



Budget Boss

President Gerald Ford will appoint Housing Secretary James T. Lynn to replace Roy Ash as budget director, according to informed sources. Ash resigned Tuesday. (UPI photo)

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q I was handling all my mother's finances, including her Social Security checks, before she died recently. What should I do with the money I had saved from her monthly Social Security payments?

A All of her Social Security payments which you have saved or invested belong to her estate. You should turn this money over to the legal representative of the estate for distributions, according to state law.

Q My brother, who is 38 and has a family of four, was hurt in an accident almost a year ago and is not working. He applied for Social Security disability benefits, and just last week they told him that he was not disabled enough to get benefits. I feel he is. Is there anything he can do?

A Yes. The Social Security office has already explained to your brother that he can request a reconsideration. But he must make this request within six months of the date that the initial decision was made. A reconsideration is a complete review of his case. If your brother then disagrees with the reconsideration decision, he can request a hearing before a hearing examiner of the Social Security administration. After this, your brother can take his case to an Appeals Council, and finally, he can seek review by a Federal Court.

Q I am enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. During a recent illness, I paid the bills my doctor sent me and then submitted them to Medicare. If I feel that Medicare did not pay me enough money, is there anything I can do?

A Yes. You may request the carrier who handles Medicare claims in your area to review your claim. You can make this request at your Social Security office. If you disagree with this review decision, you may request a hearing before a hearing officer. The booklet "Your Right to Question the Decision on your Claim for Medical Insurance Benefits Under Medicare" explains these steps in more detail; you can get a copy free at your Social Security office.

Q Both my husband and I are retired and are getting monthly Social Security payments based on his work. If we are divorced, will my monthly benefits stop? A Your benefits will not stop after the divorce if your marriage lasted 10 years or longer.

Couple Awarded \$1 Million In Damages

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Mrs. Michelle Ahearn, 35, and her husband, Dennis, have been awarded more than \$1 million damages in a suit over birth control pills which she said made her permanently blind.

A Santa Clara County Superior Court jury awarded the woman \$1,246,354 and her husband \$105,668.

The defendants were Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., manufacturer of Ortho-Novum, the Johnson & Johnson drug company, and Lucky Stores, owner of the pharmacy where the drug was purchased on a prescription.

During the trial Mrs. Ahearn testified that she suffered severe headaches in February, 1969, and became totally blind a few days later.

Medical experts testified that her blindness was caused by clotting in the blood supply serving the eyes.

A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson said the decision would be appealed.

The defense claimed the woman suffered an infection that caused the clotting. However, the jury held the pill was a significant contributing factor.

Lafayette's 'Twas-the-week-before-Christmas Sale.

If you still have some Christmas shopping to do (and who doesn't?) there are still lots of great buys to be found at Lafayette during our joyous 'Twas-the-week-before-Christmas Sale. Lafayette is your complete Electronics Shopping Center, with everything from audio equipment to zoom movie cameras...in fact, something for just about everybody on your Christmas

list. So come on in, check out our sale, and be sure to ask your salesman about our handy gift certificates...not to mention our famous No-Hassle 30-day money-back guarantee, our 60-day exchange privilege, and our convenient layaway plan. But hurry, because this sale ends on December 24.

Save \$5.00 on Lafayette's RK-86A Battery/AC Cassette Recorder with Dynamic Microphone

This quality cassette recorder gives you a number of special features: Separate tone and volume controls so you can regulate the sound to your liking; pushbutton function controls; and a safety interlock to prevent you from making accidental erasures. Its AC bias and erase recording system is the same as that in far more expensive units, and with the cassette's auxiliary input you can record directly from a radio or TV. Comes with microphone, 60-minute cassette, AC line cord, batteries and earphones. (99-16073L*)



Reg. \$39.95
\$34.95

Save \$20.00 on Lafayette's LSC-120 AM/FM Phono Compact Stereo System

This fine compact has two 5" speakers with sealed enclosures which give you a big, clean sound. The system features a BSR automatic speed record changer with pause and cue controls plus a stereo cartridge with diamond needle. The receiver section features a stereo FM indicator, light, blackout tuning dial and full tape recording inputs and outputs. The unit comes with a full-sized dust cover. Cabinet has a walnut finish and the speakers measure 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 4 1/2, so they'll fit just about anywhere. (24-03798HWX)



Reg. \$119.95
\$99.95

Save \$10.00 on Lafayette's 10B Solid-State Amplifier

Great value as low-power amplifier for beginners...or for second stereo system in den. Low-line, compact unit with the versatility of much larger units. Separate left/right volume controls, main/remote speaker switch, front panel, stereo headphone jack, and more. Transformless driver and output stages for smooth frequency response with high impedance crystal or ceramic phono cartridges. (99-02974*)



Reg. \$39.95
\$29.95

Save \$12.07 on Lafayette's Stylized AM/FM Clock Radio

Low-profile styling plus great sound from this innovative clock radio. Large, bright digits for maximum readability. Easy-to-read slide-rule dial, easy-to-hear 3 1/2" speaker. AFC prevents FM drift. 60-minute sleep switch/automatic shutoff lets you sleep easily, wake easily to music. Walnut-grain cabinet with ebony front panel. (17-02376W)



Reg. \$44.95
\$32.88

Save \$54.75 on Lafayette's LA-25 Stereo Phono System

Highly popular LA-25 solid state amplifier delivers adequate power to fill your room or den with bright, full-bodied sound. 5 watts per channel, minimum RMS, all channels driven at 8 ohms, from 40 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion. Dual-concentric volume/balance, bass and treble controls allow you to tailor the sound to "live" or "dead" rooms. Popular Garrard 40B automatic record changer (complete with base and Pickering P/A/E-1 magnetic cartridge/diamond stylus) plays your records smoothly, with precision. Two Lafayette XL-44 Speaker Systems - each with high compliance 6 1/2" speaker plus multi-cellular radiator - give excellent sound quality.



If purchased separately: \$184.70
\$129.95

Save \$5.00 on Lafayette's RK-72 Cassette Recorder

Our budget-priced "hands free" recorder features sensitive built-in condenser mike for extra portability. Great for students, teachers, meetings, speeches. Single-function control for easy record, stop, play, fast forward/rewind. Operates conveniently on four standard "C" batteries (not included) or AC line. (99-16347L*)



Reg. \$29.95
\$24.95

Save \$10.00 on this Lafayette Stereo AM/FM Tuner

A great sale price on our budget AM/FM tuner. Excellent FM reception and stereo separation; good sensitivity lets you capture stations easily. Automatic stereo switching, stereo light indicator, built-in AFC for drift-free reception. (99-03337W*)



Reg. \$49.95
\$39.95

Special 7-piece Beginner's Guitar Outfit

A nice starter set that could lead to a fun-filled hobby. Here is everything needed to learn basic folk or classical guitar. The guitar has steel strings, a steel-reinforced neck, mahogany-colored sides and back and a light wood-finished top. It comes with recording guitar course, instruction book, vinyl zipped guitar carrying bag and neck cord. (13-52921W*)



Our low price
\$22.50

Lafayette's LSC-15 3-Speed Stereo Phono System

Here's a package of musical merit for the younger jet-set! It's a Lafayette "best value" phono music system. Matched jet-set! Stereo speakers deliver full stereo sound, rugged solid-state amplifier/control unit assures trouble-free performance. Built-in BSR manual record player with diamond needle, high-impact polystyrene cabinet. (24-03681HW*)



\$29.95 Our low price

Luxurious Copal Compact Digital Alarm Clock

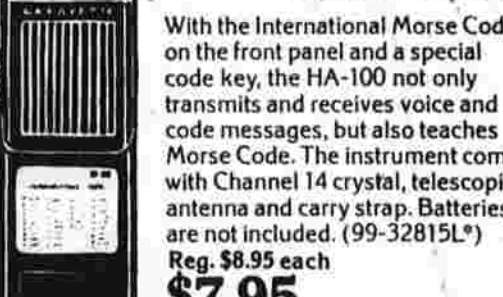
This digital alarm features large, easy-to-read numerals which are brightly lit for night visibility. It has a 24-hour set 'n' forget alarm, synchronous motor, and comes in a handsome simulated walnut-grain-finish cabinet. (13-16538*)



Our low price \$15.95
Same alarm clock as above in charcoal grey cabinet (13-16520*)
Our low price \$14.95

Save \$1.00 on the Lafayette HA-100 Three-in-One Walkie-Talkie

With the International Morse Code on the front panel and a special code key, the HA-100 not only transmits and receives voice and code messages, but also teaches Morse Code. The instrument comes with Channel 14 crystal, telescoping antenna and carry strap. Batteries are not included. (99-32815L*)
Reg. \$8.95 each
\$7.95



Also Available, Regularly \$19.95, Now \$17.95. (99-32831L*)
9V Batteries For Either Walkie-Talkie, 39¢ each. (99-00212*)

Special purchase. The Unitrex Mini-B 8-digit Electronic Calculator

This is the lowest priced calculator we know of that offers these features: A percentage key, automatic four-function constant, clear entry key, credit/balance, overflow indicator and floating decimal. Complete with battery and carry strap. And it's so small it fits in a shirt pocket. Measurements: 4 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 1 1/2" (15-10593L*)



\$19.95 Our low price

AC adapter for Unitrex Mini-B-Digit Electronic Calculator (15-10551L*) Our low price \$4.95



Lafayette The Electronics Shopping Center

*ANTENNAS - AUTO ACCESSORIES - BROADCASTERS - BOOKS - CABINETS - CALCULATORS - CAMERAS - ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES - HI-FI COMPONENTS - INTERCOMS - KITS - LAMPS - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - PHONO NEEDLES - POWER TOOLS - REMOTE ADDRESS - RECORDS - RECORDING DEVICES - SPECTACLES - TELEPHONES - TELESCOPES - TEST EQUIPMENT - TUBES - WALKIE-TALKIES - WEATHER INSTRUMENTS - WIRING - AND MUCH MORE

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Spree Shopping Center
391 Broad St. Off Center St.

WEST HARTFORD
Bishop's Corner Shopping Center
357 No. Main St., Cor. Albany Ave.
(Adj. Lond & Taylor)

ENFIELD
State Line Plaza
(Just east of Enfield Sq.)

BRIDGEPORT
Lafayette Shopping Plaza

HAMDEN
Hamden Plaza

MILFORD
Conn. Post Shopping Center
STAMFORD
Ridgeway Center



Rockefeller Sworn In as Vice President

Climaxing four months of close scrutiny by the Congress, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, former governor of New York, was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States Thursday night in the Senate chambers. Ad-

Vice President Sworn In Strong Economic Role Seen for Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A. Rockefeller took the oath of office as vice president in a Senate ceremony Thursday night and pledged to help President Ford deal with the country's worsening economy.

There are signs he will be the most active vice president in history.

The televised ceremony came two hours after the House voted 287-128 to confirm him as the 41st vice president.

End of Four-Month Battle
For Rockefeller, 66, it was the end of a four-month political battle that has brought him the closest he has ever come to the presidency, which he tried three times to gain but failed.

For Ford, who has come under severe criticism for his handling of the economy, there was the hope that Rockefeller would be able to bring new talent and a fresh approach to the problems of inflation and recession.

Ford reportedly was considering appointing Rockefeller to head a new Domestic Policy Board designed to chart a new course for the administration on the economy.

He has said Rockefeller will be "a full working partner" in his administration.

Many members of Congress said they voted for Rockefeller's confirmation because they felt his ability to attract talented people into government would help Ford as President.

A few believe Rockefeller will turn out to be an "acting president" under Ford.

"This is a period in which our country faces tremendous difficulties," the former New York governor told members of Congress who crowded in to watch the swearing-in, the first event ever televised in the Senate chamber.

"But there is nothing wrong with America that Americans cannot right," Rockefeller said.

With Ford by his side, Rockefeller pledged "to the fullest limit of my capabilities to work with you, Mr. President, to meet the grave new problems we confront as a nation and a people."

It was the second time in history that Congress has confirmed a vice president and the first time that both a president and vice president have been chosen by Congress rather than by vote of the people.

Ford was confirmed as vice president last year to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew. He assumed the presidency when Richard Nixon was swept out of office by the Watergate scandals.

The end of Rockefeller's long confirmation battle came in the House about 8 p.m. after six hours of debate in which conservative Republicans said he was too liberal and liberal Democrats said he was too rich.

Wealth Big Factor
Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said Rockefeller's vast fortune was congenial and unmovable. It represents the greatest conflict of interest in the United States.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., questioned whether it was "wise, in a democracy, to encourage the marriage of extreme wealth and high political power."

But even such a strong liberal as Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said he disagreed with Rockefeller politically but voted for him, observing: "He has never hesitated to fill a vacuum, to attract talent, and to make decisions."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., ended the day's debate with an emotion-charged speech lauding Rockefeller for his accomplishments as governor.

Charges Not Proven
"Charges have been made over the last several weeks about abuses of his wealth - yet none have been proven," she said. "Charges have been made relative to his alleged insensitivity to human needs - yet his record as governor on balance was a veritable demonstration of progressivism."

During the sometimes heated debate, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., charged that Rockefeller has "used his great wealth improperly to buy political power" and that his gifts and loans to political associates and government officials were "criminal illegality."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Banking Committee, called Rockefeller's wealth "the most colossal conflict of interest that could be imagined."

Energy Bills
Congress, during its session, did approve legislation designed to make the United States self-sufficient in energy but it did not pass measures giving President Ford stand-by authority for gasoline rationing, mandatory conservation, or taxes on oil industry windfall profits.

The only significant economic legislation passed created a program of public service jobs for the unemployed.

He said that he would be provided with an attorney, a spokesman for the governor said.

One hostage was taken from the store on a stretcher because he had suffered a recurring heart seizure.

Give Up at 1:15 a.m.
Police Capt. Donald Lundquist said he was called to the Country Club Supermarket at about 1 p.m. and took inside until negotiations with the police and the robber resulted in their surrender at 1:15 a.m.

Police said the robbers had at least one shotgun among them, but it was not known whether they had other weapons.

Lundquist said one of the wounded men wanted to give up. A doctor was allowed in to treat him, then left. But the wound started bleeding again and the suspect was scared.

Police called the suspect's mother and she talked him into surrendering. He left the store with another suspect, but two others remained.

Deadline Set
Finally, he said, police set a deadline: "We gave them until 1 a.m. and told them we meant doing business."

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Demands Varied
Lundquist said the gunman's demands varied.

"We wanted to take hostages. Then they wanted a car. Later they asked for a helicopter. The just got all mixed up and contradicted themselves. It was a dangerous situation all the time because of that shotgun," Lundquist said.

"I don't know what set them off," he said. "They were scared. They humbled the job."

He said about 150 policemen had been called to the scene and officers equipped with sniper gear were placed on rooftops in the area and on the roof of the market. A helicopter hovered overhead.

The four suspects were to be arraigned today. Their identities were being withheld.

Council on Hunger Names Committee To Disburse Funds
By ALICE EVANS
The Manchester Council on World Hunger Thursday night formed a disbursement committee, which will decide where all monies the council receives will go, both overseas and in America.

Dr. Abraham Kurien was named chairman of this committee. Other committee members are the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Beardon, pastor of St. James Church; Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; Jim Highland and Jay April. The committee will be enlarged to make it more representative of the community.

Mrs. Anne Flynn, council secretary, said.

It also was suggested that Manchester Area Conference of Churches, civic organizations and the town be asked to have representatives on this committee.

Chairmen of other newly formed committees are Karen Laski, publicity; April, education; and Jane Hopkins, hunger meals. Sister Genevieve Pakenias was named the council historian.

Though all monies donated to the council go directly to world hunger, those wishing to donate monies for the council's operating expenses may do so, Mrs. Flynn said.

The next council meeting will be Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St.

WEATHER
Becoming partly sunny today with highs in the mid 40s. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the low 30s. Saturday cloudy with rain or snow likely developing. Highs around 40.

Watergate Prosecutor Sums Up Evidence of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The seeds of the Watergate cover-up were sown within hours of the bugging arrests and grew under Richard Nixon's direction in "one of the saddest chapters in American history," the prosecution charges.

"If you have any doubt about it, get the tapes, listen to the tapes...," said chief government attorney James F. Neal, his voice dropping from a near-shout to a near-whisper. "Listen to it on tape if you have any question about it."

Summing Up
Summing up the voluminous evidence amassed during 11 weeks of trial in an arm-waving exhortation to the jury, Neal Thursday charged the "sanctity of the White House" had been violated in the name of political expediency.

Neal was to wrap up his summation today, to be followed by lawyers for each of the five former Nixon aides accused of conspiring to hush up the scandal that eventually toppled Nixon from the presidency.

Christmas Break
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica plans to allow the jurors, sequestered since the trial began in October, a two-day Christmas break before giving them the case next Thursday morning.

Attacking the evidence with the gusto of an evangelist facing a fresh tentful of sinners, Neal sketched the "small cover-up" that began within hours of the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests with the wholesale shredding of incriminating evidence in the White House and Nixon campaign headquarters.

Then, an accusing finger sweeping toward H.R. Haldeman 10 feet away, he came to "one of the saddest chapters in the 200-year-long and glorious history of the United States" - the Nixon-Haldeman meeting on June 23 at which the President approved enlisting the CIA to block the FBI investigation.

"Can you imagine" he shouted.

Within two hours, he went on, Haldeman and co-defendant John D. Ehrlichman passed the word to top CIA officials - thus providing the "coup enforcer" at the heart of the cover-up conspiracy.

What they can do to meet their own needs and those of less fortunate states," Jim C. Langdon said.

"In the face of growing shortages, they have opposed access to energy resources while demanding more and more resources to the national energy needs, particularly the needs of many of the Northeastern states which refuse to recognize that they, too, have a corresponding responsibility to

the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday set the oil allowable for January at 100 per cent production. It was the 9th straight month of full production in Texas, and Langdon said the effort is draining the state's resources.

In the last year oil production declined by 100,000 barrels a day to 3,200,000 barrels, he said. Natural gas production dropped 4 per cent to an average 799 billion cubic feet a month.

"While our national leaders are still shuffling papers and working on blueprints for energy survival, Texas is just about to enter its fourth consecutive year of a massive, all out, 100 per cent effort to meet the energy needs of this state and of the United States," Langdon said.

"If the incentives to find oil and gas remain good, Texas should be able to help this nation overcome its energy deficit."

INSIDE TODAY
Old Coder Page 2
Gardening with Atwood Page 12
Bookmobile Page 7
Business News Page 13
Travel Page 15
High School World Page 20
Area Profile Pages 5, 8, 25, 26
Herald Angle Page 17
Schoolboy basketball Page 17

In Saturday's Herald
Christmas Heralding Homes

New England Energy Attitude Criticized by Texas Official

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The head of the Texas petroleum regulating agency says New England states are draining dwindling energy resources but opposing their development in the Northeast.

"If anything, Texas has over-responded to the national energy needs, particularly the needs of many of the Northeastern states which refuse to recognize that they, too, have a corresponding responsibility to

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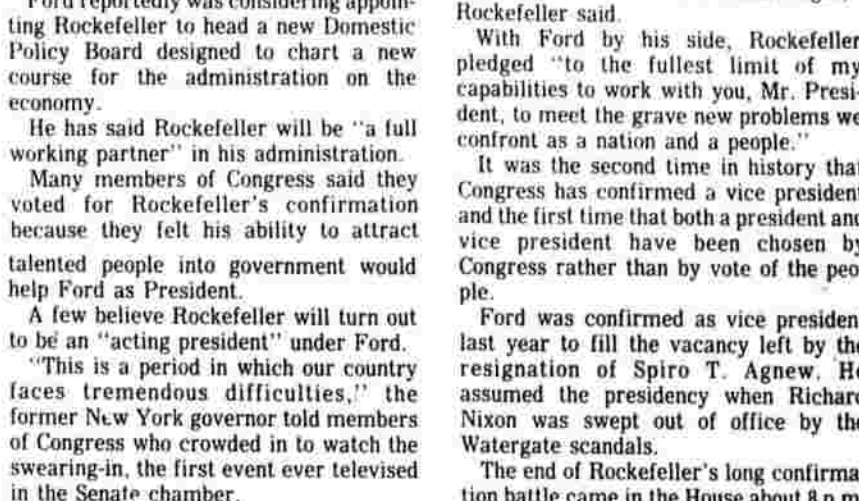
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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Cub Scouts Carol at Convalescent Home

Meadow Convalescent Home. They were accompanied by Frank Davenport, cub master, on the guitar.

20

DECEMBER

20

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre — "Godfather Part II," 12:00-3:45-7:30-11:00
 U.A. East 1 — "Airport," 2:00-7:00-9:11-11:00
 U.A. East 2 — "Island at the Top of the World," 1:00-2:00-3:00-7:00-9:00-10:00
 U.A. East 3 — "Island at the Top of the World," 1:00-2:00-3:00-7:00-9:00-10:00
 Manchester Drive-In — "Serpico," 7:15-9:30
 Vernon Cine 1 — "Friends," 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:25-10:10-12:30
 The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 9:00
 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Abolitionist," 7:00; "Badlands," 8:45
 Showcase 1 — "Earthquake," 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:55; Special Late Show, 12:15
 Showcase 2 — "Towering Inferno," 12:10-3:30-7:00-10:30
 Showcase 3 — "Longest Yard," 12:30-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:15; Special Late Show, 12:25
 Showcase 4 — "Golden Gun," 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:25-10:10-12:30
 Special Late Show, 12:30

UA THEATRES EAST

1 An All NEW film... AIRPORT 1975
 WALT DISNEY
2 The ISLAND at the TOP OF THE WORLD

Vernon Cine 1
DOUBLE FEATURE (PG)
 RICHARD DREYFUSS (AMERICAN DRAFFITI)
 "THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ"
 PLUS CLASSIC LOVE STORY "FRIENDS"
 TAKE ROUTE 15 - 84 - 86 SEE LISTING PAGE 54

Vernon Cine 2
DOUBLE FEATURE (PG)
 LIV ULLMANN - PETER FINCH
 "THE ABOLITIONIST"
 PLUS TRUE CRIME STORY MARTIN SHEEN IN "BADLANDS"
 TAKE ROUTE 15 - 84 - 86 SEE LISTING PAGE 54

KIDS SHOW SAT.-SUN. 1 PM-3 PM CARTOON STARTS SHOW 9:00
TREASURE ISLAND

EARN COLLEGE CREDIT IN YOUR LIVING ROOM.
 Take a community college course on television this semester. The Community Colleges of Connecticut in cooperation with Connecticut Public Television will offer two courses this semester.

THE ASCENT OF MAN A history of man through science and art. Classes begin January 7.
ECONOMICS 201 A basic course dealing with the economic problems of society as a whole. Classes begin January 20. Both astounding and evening classes available.

Credit earned may be applied toward a degree at any Connecticut Community College.
 For registration information, write:
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 Phone: 232-4817
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CPTV — Channels 24, 49, 53, 61, 65

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 Season Tickets may now be obtained right at your local box office. Evenings \$20.00. Matinees \$12.50. Senior citizen and student matinees \$10.00. Pick up your own today, and at the same time pick up a special, very elegantly packaged Gift Subscription at the box office for these special people you care about.

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 U.A. EAST
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 Tuesday Series January 29, February 25, March 18, April 22, May 20
 Seats are reserved. House seats are guaranteed for each performance. Tickets are not exchangeable or refundable.

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The Godfather PART II

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 SUN. thru THURS. 12:30-1:15 • 8 P.M.
 FRI.-SAT. 12:30-3:45
 7:30 • 11



UPH WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday, Friday night will find snow developing over parts of the Lakes region and Ohio valley changing to rain in the mid and south Atlantic states. Rain is also in store for the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (54), Boston 31 (45), Chicago 22 (32), Dallas 32 (68), Denver 22 (51), Duluth 12 (32), Houston 33 (70), Jacksonville 49 (65), Kansas City 28 (42), Los Angeles 68 (83), Miami 80 (75), New Orleans 38 (65), New York 35 (42), Phoenix 38 (72), San Francisco 41 (61), Seattle 42 (48), St. Louis 24 (40), Washington 36 (51).

It takes sound a long time to travel to some places and seems to be very slow at soaking in when it gets there. Robert Moses the genius who envisioned and then planned and managed the big World's Fair at New York is not only a dreamer but a producer. Forty-two or 43 years ago many prominent engineers ridiculed Moses when he began to plot for a bridge across Long Island Sound. Now the idea is getting some serious consideration and since Mr. Moses is only 83-years-old, he may see his plans accomplished.

Everybody knows that The Evening Herald is a fine NEWS paper. And some of us know that it is also a fine GDS paper. That just means our reading of the news items recall things remembered from the past.

An example? Well, the Connecticut Forest and Park Association used to hold its annual meetings in State Forest or Parks. Usually the program was planned for a business meeting followed by a guest speaker and then a picnic lunch.

Recently The Herald announced that ex-Gov. Baldwin would speak to a gathering in Manchester. While he was still the Gov. Baldwin he was the speaker at a meeting in a state park.

After the governor's talk, folks broke out their baskets and occupied all the tables that were clustered around the central place. We finally found an unused table removed some distance back near a wood-path. We had finished eating when we saw the governor coming along the path with a bag of some small items like popcorn or salted nuts which he was tossing into the air and catching them in his mouth as they fell.

We had never met the governor before but our young daughter grabbed her camera and hid behind the trunk of a large tree beside the path. When she thought the distance was about right she stepped out and snapped a picture.

The governor laughed "Ha. Ha! You caught me again with my mouth open as usual." Then he walked over to our table and got acquainted. The good wife still had about half of one of her big pumpkin pies on the table so asked if he would care for a piece.

"Well, I've just finished a good lunch but that is so tempting I'll just have to accept." Then while she was into the

In sultry pose is Adrienne Barbeau, who stars as Carol, the daughter of Maude Findlay (series star Beatrice Arthur) on "Maude," seen Tuesdays (8-8:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

GIFTS FOR HER
 COSMETIC SETS
 ARTHUR DRUG

MANCHESTER DRIVE IN THEATRE
 "DEATH WISH"
 "SERPICO"

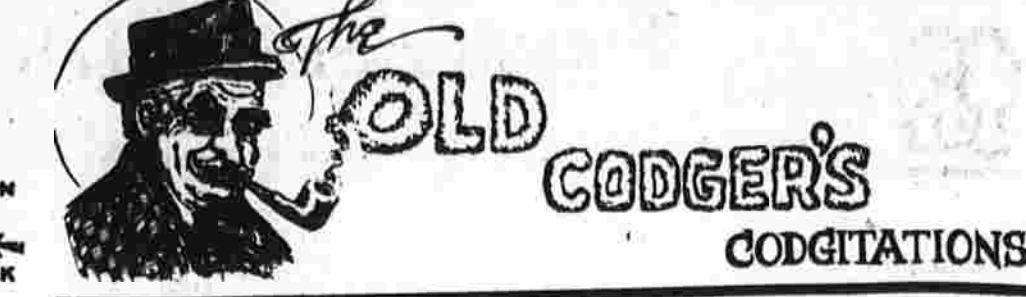
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BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
JAMES BOND 007 "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

FILM RATING GUIDE
 For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Age limit may vary in certain areas
 M-P-A

Fiano's RESTAURANT
 RT. 6 & 35A BOLTON
 SPEND NEW YEARS EVE WITH US!
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 OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 12 NOON 'TIL 11 P.M.



THE OLD CODGER'S CODGITATIONS

basket for a fork and plate, "Oh no, no. I always preferred to eat pumpkin pie like this," and he picked up a piece in his fingers. Then standing at the end of the table with a piece of pumpkin pie in one hand and a chunk of Wisconsin long-horn cheese in the other and real full-moon smile. "Mm! Mm! Just like Mother used to make it."

Just a short time ago The Herald told of the Honius Oyster House changing hands. When O.C. was a little fellow there were no trolleys, motor buses, trucks or automobiles to get from Manchester to Hartford. But his father drove a horse and "toe-board" wagon in on business sometimes several times a week and often took the kid along.

While Dad was attending to business matters the boy was allowed to have the run of the city to accumulate whatever world-wisdom he could pick up.

An example? Well, the Connecticut Forest and Park Association used to hold its annual meetings in State Forest or Parks. Usually the program was planned for a business meeting followed by a guest speaker and then a picnic lunch.

Recently The Herald announced that ex-Gov. Baldwin would speak to a gathering in Manchester. While he was still the Gov. Baldwin he was the speaker at a meeting in a state park.

After the governor's talk, folks broke out their baskets and occupied all the tables that were clustered around the central place. We finally found an unused table removed some distance back near a wood-path. We had finished eating when we saw the governor coming along the path with a bag of some small items like popcorn or salted nuts which he was tossing into the air and catching them in his mouth as they fell.

We had never met the governor before but our young daughter grabbed her camera and hid behind the trunk of a large tree beside the path. When she thought the distance was about right she stepped out and snapped a picture.

The governor laughed "Ha. Ha! You caught me again with my mouth open as usual." Then he walked over to our table and got acquainted. The good wife still had about half of one of her big pumpkin pies on the table so asked if he would care for a piece.

"Well, I've just finished a good lunch but that is so tempting I'll just have to accept." Then while she was into the

In sultry pose is Adrienne Barbeau, who stars as Carol, the daughter of Maude Findlay (series star Beatrice Arthur) on "Maude," seen Tuesdays (8-8:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

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GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
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 OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 12 NOON 'TIL 11 P.M.

ABOUT TOWN

Cub Scout Pack 2 will have a Christmas party tonight at 7 at Second Congregational Church.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

The Maranatha Christian Coffee House is open to all youth Saturday. The program will include a carol sing and refreshments.

Members of the Junior and Senior Youth Groups at Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at the church Saturday at 11:30 a.m. to go to Lebanon for a cooking party, if snow conditions warrant it. Members should call Dave Alvord, 647-1005, if there is only a slight snowfall.

He figures to put the clubs under the tree for the little kid — and that the child's parents will put them away for future use.

The situation here is extreme but the principle is at work among many Santa helpers this time of year.

Having no idea about a child's tastes or needs, grand-

Tips for Santa Helpers Buying for Children

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK, UPI Family Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Grandpa, the golf freak, has great ideas for his first grandson — Tim, almost 18 months old.

Around Christmas time grandpa runs into a big bargain in the sports department of his favorite store. A set of really good golf clubs marked down so low it's almost a give-away.

Grandpa cannot resist temptation. He buys the clubs, thinking someday his grandson might be able to use them.

He figures to put the clubs under the tree for the little kid — and that the child's parents will put them away for future use.

The situation here is extreme but the principle is at work among many Santa helpers this time of year.

Having no idea about a child's tastes or needs, grand-

parents, uncles, aunts, and friends out of touch with the child's word buy the strangest things for their little relatives and friends.

To keep all the well-meaning Santa's helpers from scoring "zero" on the pleasing gift scale here is a guide — by age — from the American Toy Institute.

Babies under 18 months. Choose brightly colored, lightweight toys of varied textures. They should be washable, too big for him to swallow, and free from rough edges or sharp corners.

Suggestions: Rattles, nursery mobiles, soft animals, squeak toys, crib-gym exercisers, strings of big beads, picture blocks, nested boxes of cups, push-pull toys, musical and chime toys, stacking toys, stacking toys.

Children 18 months to three years. These toddlers, into everything, need things to ride and climb on. They

also need things that help them to imitate grown-up activity. The toddlers are great builders and sculptors. They need materials. Toy pianos and drums make great gifts, too.

Suggestions: Dress up outfits, puppets, storekeeping toys, cash register, toy phone and toy clock, housekeeping toys, small trucks, cars, planes, boats, items for bathing and feeding dolls, larger tricycle and other wheel toys, easy construction sets, sled, backyard gym-trains and auto racing layouts.

Children three to six years. These like to act out grown-up roles like those of cowboys, firemen, policemen, doctors and nurses. They also get into a young homemaker thing and like to play house. Wheel toys go over big. For rainy day activity, coloring books, paint sets, wooden puzzles. Records and easy

reading books (picture stories) suit fine.
Suggestions: Dress up outfits, puppets, storekeeping toys, cash register, toy phone and toy clock, housekeeping toys, small trucks, cars, planes, boats, items for bathing and feeding dolls, larger tricycle and other wheel toys, easy construction sets, sled, backyard gym-trains and auto racing layouts.

Children six to nine years. Dolls, auto race layouts, equipment for sports and active games such as baseball, football, basketball, jump rope. Interest in group activity builds in this age period but the six to nine crowd also likes to play to each his own way.
Suggestions: Board games, tabletop sports, fashion dolls, doll houses, toy typewriter or computer, printing set, marbles, tops, kites, science sets

Children nine to 12. In this age group serious attention is pinned on hobbies, crafts, and the building of collections — stamps, coins, rocks. There's also great interest in chemistry sets, microscopes, telescopes, computers. The desire for active physical play blooms. Team play includes hockey, basketball and you name it. Dramatic play also hold great appeal for boys and girls in this age group.
Suggestions: Model kits, makeup and good grooming kits; chemistry and other science sets; table tennis, billiard table, magic sets, advanced construction sets; marionettes, jigsaw puzzles; team play sports equipment; card games.

Children 12 to 18 months. These toddlers, into everything, need things to ride and climb on. They

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
 Enlarged Hollister St. School plans are approved.
 Noel Taft is elected master councilor of DeMolay.

10 Years Ago
 This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

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Governors Turn Down Regional Vet School

By WARREN TALBOT
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — New England's governors do not see any big medicine in the establishment of a regional veterinary school — just big bills.

The chief executives turned down a recommendation Thursday by the New England Board of Higher Education

Regional PUC Proposed

Briefs Newsmen
Presidential Assistant Donald Rumsfeld briefed newsmen this week at the White House of President Gerald Ford's reorganization of the White House staff. Under the new realignment, Ford gave four of his "cabinet-rank advisers" responsibility for helping him deal with the "full range of policy issues." (UPI photo)

(NEBHE) for construction of a \$45-million facility for the education of future animal doctors from the six state region.

Instead, the New England Governors' Conference adopted a resolution urging the board to look into the possibility of entering contracts with veterinary schools outside New England to take pupils from the region.

"What they have done is contrary to what we recommended. The only hard offer of a contract we have had is from the University of Pennsylvania," said Maine State Sen. Bennett D. Katz, NEBHE chairman.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon said the issue of a

regulae phone rates.

"It is designed to join together the public utility commissions of the individual states, rather than have them attack the problem individually," said Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel, state co-chairman of NERCOM.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon said that individually, each of the states do not have the financial resources and the expertise to adequately study each of the rate hike requests.

regional veterinary school is extremely important to his state because of 50 students who graduated from pre-veterinary courses at the University of Vermont this year, none will be accepted to any of the 19 veterinary schools in the U.S. during 1975.

"In rural America, states like Maine, we need a sufficient number of pairs of hands to deal with our large animals, cows and horses," Salmon said. "I don't think we can continue to brush this under the carpet."

Massachusetts' outgoing Gov. Francis W. Sargent said he was "alarmed" at the estimated cost to construct a regional facility. "I had no idea that the capital construction would be that much," Sargent said.

He suggested that the school's proponents look into existing buildings to house the school.

The man who will succeed Sargent, Democrat Michael S. Dukakis, said his state would appreciate an early decision on whether the Grafton site is to be ever used because he may want to use the property for another purpose.

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Town Distributes Sand Monday

VERNON
Treated sand will be distributed by public works personnel Monday (Dec. 23) to residents of District I, the City of Rockville, Andrew P. Tricario, director of public works, announced.

The Herald
Area Profile

Distribution will begin at the east end of the city and will proceed westerly until all containers are serviced. Residents are asked to place the containers at the edge of the property line — without obstructing sidewalks.

Residents in District II, the rural district, may pick up sand at the town garage, on Rt. 30.

Tricario said there won't be any collection of refuse in the Town of Vernon on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, both on a Wednesday. The collection will be on Thursday, both weeks. He said collections will be as scheduled otherwise.

Christmas Baskets
The Rockville Lodge of Elks will distribute more than 25 food baskets filled with Christmas dinners and all the trimmings early next week.

William K. Fosse, exalted ruler, said the baskets will go to needy families in Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, and that recipients were selected after consultation with the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Funds for the baskets, which cost \$30 to \$35 each, were collected as part of the lodge's charity drive.

Club and Fred Recave of Rt. 30, Vernon was elected to his fourth consecutive term as treasurer. Bob Hamp of Constance Dr., Manchester was elected treasurer. Their terms will be effective with the January 1975 meeting.

The Men's Club meets the third Sunday of each month in Fellowship Hall of Talcoville Congregational Church.

Tucker has announced that Recave has been designated chief chef for the club. He has held the post for the past few years and has been in charge of the breakfasts at the regular meetings. A supply of chef's hats were presented to him at the last meeting.

Also presented to Recave at the last meeting was a special document of commendation.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Cheryl Case, Regan Rd., Vernon; Marie Guidotti, Hammond St., Rockville; John Hipsky, Stafford Springs; Emily Machado, Tolland; Steven Meehan, Hartford; Angeline Pozzato, Mountain St., Ellington; Roy Rothe, Stafford Springs; Walter Warcup, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Cathy White, N. Park St., Rockville; Beanie Zwilling, South St., Vernon.

Discharged: William Bader, Prospect St., Rockville; Kelley Bannon, Park West Dr., Rockville; Charles Busham III, Prospect St., Rockville; John Bolton, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Joan Faulkner, Lake St., Bolton; Olga Labbe, Lake St., Rockville; Harrison Larrabee, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Lorraine Masse and daughter, Robert Rd., Rockville; Ross Miller, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Sandra

Amnesty Expansion Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Thursday called on President Ford to expand his clemency program for Vietnam War resisters and to extend it beyond the Jan. 31 expiration deadline.

"Only the expansion and extension of the program... can begin to alleviate (it's) inequities," Kennedy said on the second day of Senate committee hearings on Ford's earned re-entry program.

Clemency Board Chairman Charles Godell testified earlier that, despite the poor response, Ford probably would not extend the deadline on his clemency offer.

Kennedy called for more publicity for the program, more "equitable" procedures, "clearer" terms and "fairer" results.

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ORIG. 11.00. Girls' pretty and bright pajamas in soft, brushed acetate/polyester. All have plastic soled feet to keep her completely warm on cold winter nights. Choose from sizes 4 - 14.

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ORIG. 30.00. Famous name long fleece robes with soft high pile. Wrap style or zip front. Three way belt. Also, junior fleece robes. Choose from sizes Small, Medium or Large, 7 - 13.

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ORIG. 5.00-8.00. We're having a clearance on cotton knit tops! Assorted solids and prints. 7-14. Sizes 4 - 6X 2.99

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20 DEC 20

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Diminishing Tax Returns

The City of Hartford's suit to challenge state laws which grant certain properties tax exemptions represents not only the financial plight of many American cities today but a fundamental change in the role of big cities in our lives.

While we do not agree entirely with the argument that the state should help support cities because many of the tax-exempt properties benefit non-city residents, the fact remains our big cities are now finding some of the very things they once sought, government agencies, educational institutions and other tax-exempt properties, an albatross around their fiscal necks.

Generally, and we do not think Hartford is any exception, the expansion of non-taxable property in the cities has been largely fostered and nourished to draw more people to the cities for economic, social, cultural or religious reasons.

The situation has now reached a point where the benefits of such acquisitions may not always offset the cost. This is particularly compounded by the fact that as the tax burden on taxable property increases to carry its share of the non-taxable property

burden, growth is discouraged and in many instances, business and industry migrate to the suburbs.

But even if Hartford should win some form of fiscal relief, particularly in the form of greater payments in lieu of taxes from the state, the problem is not really solved.

For if exempt property becomes "taxable" to some degree, won't the problem of a shrinking tax base be increased as the tax exempts to seek a more attractive climate?

The crux of any city or town's tax burden is not what is taxed or not taxed but the ability of the taxpayer to pay. The Hartford suit merely seeks a new source of taxes rather than ways and means to increase the taxpaying capability of present sources or reducing the tax burden to income means.

It does seem a bit strange to us outside of Hartford that if non-taxpaying property is such a burden, the city itself adds to the burden with its new civic center.

Will we, who live outside Hartford, be expected to subsidize this tax-exempt edifice too if patronage revenue is not enough to make it a paying proposition?

A Sour Note

We hate to sound a sour note just before Christmas but Congress, in voting to allow heavier trucks on the nation's interstate highways, is delivering quite a Christmas gift to the trucking industry which can have wide ramifications for all of us.

The action marks the first time in 18 years that truck weight limits have been increased and it has been branded "a rape of the American Automobile Association."

The only plausible reason for its passage is that the nation lacks a unified transportation policy which in effect permits special interest legislation to become law.

We do not think it is wise to increase truck weights when almost every time we use the interstates now we are confronted with two and three trailer vehicles virtually dominating the road.

By and large, the trucks ignore the 55 mile per hour speed limit which the same bill makes permanent and it also provides that the federal government can cut off federal highway funds to states which do not enforce the speed limit.

Making larger loads permissible

on our highways further erodes the economic viability of our already hard-pressed railroad system which taxpayers may have to spend billions to keep solvent.

The argument that larger loads make more efficient use of energy is dubious when it is accepted that rail transit is the most efficient means of transportation from a ton-mile point of view.

But the crux of the issue is that until we as a nation define an overall transportation policy embracing all modes of transit, the pressures will continue for larger and larger trucks, which in turn will spawn larger and larger demands for more and costlier highways.

We think it is high time to develop such a policy if we are to have an efficient, effective and flexible transportation system.

Passage of the new increased load limits is a step backward. We can only hope the President will see fit to veto this act so that the new Congress can reappraise the proposal in the light of overall transportation needs and not just the narrow interests of the trucking industry.



OPEN FORUM

Laurel Manor Deserves Praise

February, 1974, the same story, but she was put in a nursing home which was a nursing home at \$28 per day near my home. She was given good care and because it was a smaller nursing home like Laurel Manor, the staff was wonderful.

Bigger nursing homes do not have time to tend to so many patients. Smaller ones give better care and there are less infections. My mother passed away February, 1974. I am a licensed practical nurse. I worked in a hospital in Virginia for 16 years; I now work in a nursing home in Manchester, in fact it is Laurel Manor Convalescent Home and I know the patients get good care because they did not, their families would put them somewhere else.

Mr. Gerald McAniff has spent a lot of money trying to repair Laurel Manor which has passed the fire and health requirements. Give him some credit for a job well done.

Laurel Manor is set up to give complete nursing care, physical therapy, recreation therapy and diet therapy.

Sharon Storts, L.P.N.
177 Homestead St.
Manchester
(A member of Laurel Manor staff)

Christmas Album



The Lloyd Roy Home at 35 Scott Dr., Manchester (Photo by Steve Dunn)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

At Christmas Time

Now approaches the glorious hour of Christmas — The brilliant lights, the din of city crowds The tumultuous uproar, slowly dims and darkness shrouds

The last notes of turbulent excitement of department stores, congested streets — Like a puff of smoke, after a flaming fire, fade in mass retreats

Of hurried, departing footsteps — Night suddenly becomes silent Peace on Earth Seeking a pace of its own.

The faithful, those who seek God, must now lift their hearts higher As the solemn, holy sounds of bells, chimed in unison, give forth a message from many a small and tall spire

Reaching out to heaven, proclaiming joyous tidings of Christ's Birth, Peace on Earth no longer a stranger;

Children hands in prayer — lips whisper tender words of love to Babe in a manger Jesus, again, has come into His Own! For a brief moment — toys songs of Santa are forgotten to the Sacred Tone Of "Christ is born Peace on Earth Among Men of Good Will!"

Hated — greed — the horror of war — its guns are now still! Rev. Walter A. Hyszek St. John's Church

ALMANAC

United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1974, with 11 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American tire manufacturer Harvey Firestone was born Dec. 20, 1868.

On this day in history: Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter, June 20, 1962. Post Office at Manchester, Conn. (Class Mail Matter)

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ANDREW TULLY

No Surprise

WASHINGTON — "I am trying to get by on \$150 a month," writes a 72-year-old Minnesota man. "I just heard about food stamps. What are they?"

It is appalling, but not surprising. By now the food stamp program should be almost as widely known as the federal income tax. Yet the Community Nutrition Institute, which concerns itself with the problem of hunger in the United States, estimates that less than half of the 15 million persons who qualify for food stamps actually receive them.

Now President Ford has proposed \$325-million cutback in the stamp program as part of his plan to reduce current spending by \$4.6-billion. He would do this by an executive order increasing the proportion of net income a recipient would have to pay for the stamps.

Food stamps are sold to eligible poor families and individuals who may convert them into food purchases worth more than they paid for the stamps. For example, a single person with an income of \$150 a month could buy food stamps worth \$46 at a food store by paying only \$3, or 22 per cent of his income. The average is 23 per cent of income. Ford would raise that to 30 per cent for all recipients, the highest permitted under law.

In short, the individual making do on

\$150 a month would pay \$45 for stamps worth the same \$46 worth of food. Some deal. The recipient would save a whole dollar a month.

President Ford said at a press conference that "certain individuals" would be required to pay "slightly more" for food stamps. According to the Agriculture Department, the "certain individuals" comprise three-fourths of those now getting food stamps.

Moreover, the Ford plan would hit hardest at aged couples and persons living alone — and one-fourth of all food stamp recipients are in one- and two-person households. For an elderly couple living — more or less — on an income of \$200 a month, the value of their stamps would be reduced by one third. Instead of paying \$60 for \$82 worth of stamps, they'd pay \$80.

Well, I suppose the virtue of the Ford plan — if the word virtue may be used ironically — is that the poor are mostly anonymous. They have names, of course, but it is a little easier and less painful to cut a federal budget if one is not personally acquainted with the people who will suffer from certain forms of economy. Anyway, the poor do not contribute to political campaigns or otherwise apply pressure to our governing barons.

Yet it does seem a bit much to force the

poor to make a sacrifice out of proportion to their cost. Over the course of a full fiscal year, the cutback in the food stamp program would amount to almost 10 per cent of the \$4.6 billion the Ford administration is seeking to whittle from the federal budget.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Aid program survives, the Pentagon continues to spend billions, and American edibles are still shipped to the foreign hungry under the Food for Peace program. Anybody who is anybody in government rides to and fro in tax-supported limousines. Members of Congress take all sorts of fun jaunts on the taxpayer. Gerald Ford flies to China after journeys to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

In fact, it is very ruddy much too much. And fortunately Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has announced he would introduce legislation in the new Congress next month to prevent the President from invoking his executive order authority, which does not now require Congressional approval.

Have at it, George. I am not quite sure the poor will inherit the earth, or even a few acres of ruined ghetto, but we should somehow get up enough dough to feed them an occasional square meal.

DON OAKLEY

Herculean Task Only 1 Per Cent From Completion

The popular impression that the Interstate highway system is just about finished appears to have been, like the report of Mark Twain's demise, somewhat exaggerated.

As of Sept. 30, 1974, work had either been completed or was under way on \$9 per cent, or 42,865 miles, of the 42,500-mile system. Only 438 miles, or 1 per cent, had not yet advanced to the point where public hearings on location have been held.

According to Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar, total Interstate mileage now open to traffic is 38,021 miles, or 84.8 per cent. Of this total, 11,562 miles are complete or essentially complete. The other 24,759 miles now in use in-

clude segments that are either currently under improvement or still require additional development to meet full standards, such as work on rest areas, lighting, fencing, etc.

But while mileage open to traffic is a measure of progress, "a more objective indication," says Brinegar, is the amount of funding left to be accomplished. Based on 1972 cost estimates (the most recent available), 78 per cent of the estimated total funds needed to complete the Interstate system had been obligated as of Sept. 30, 1974.

Putting it another way, 24 per cent of the estimated total cost of the Interstate system remains to be funded. But this doesn't take into account the effects of inflation since 1972. Actually, it is expected that, based on today's prices, approximately 38 per cent of the current estimated cost remains to be funded.

Since 1956, some \$57.2 billion has been spent on the federal-aid Interstate system. As of last September, work estimated to cost an additional \$13.92 billion was under way or authorized.

Well, even the Egyptians eventually called it quits on the pyramids. Someday America will finish its vast Interstate system — not counting perpetual repairs and improvements, of course.

Bill Whitaker

I WANT EVERYBODY TO SHOP IN MANCHESTER!



Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system:

MONDAY, DEC. 23
10 to 10:30 a.m. — Green Lodge Rest Home.
10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — Greenhill and Munro Sts.
11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes.
1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Ferguson and Garh Rds.
1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Finley St.
2:30 to 3 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Rds.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Candlewood Apartments.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Hillard St. and Fleming Rd.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — Woodland and Broad Sts.
11:40 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. — Charles Apartments.
2:10 to 3 p.m. — Loomis St. and Griffin Rd.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Woodhill and Evergreen Rds.
3:50 to 4:40 p.m. — Parkside Apartments.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25
Christmas Day; no stops scheduled.
THURSDAY, DEC. 26
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Lake St.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Taylor St.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Carpenter Rd.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Ambassador Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Cushman Dr.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27
1 to 1:40 p.m. — Garden Dr.
2 to 2:30 p.m. — Concord Rd.
2:40 to 3:10 p.m. — Bryan Dr.
3:20 to 4:20 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

Dr. Galvin Appointed To Spinal Cord Board

Dr. John R. Galvin has been named to the board of directors of the New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation.

Dr. Galvin is an Emergency Department physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Twelve directors were elected, two from each state; the other from Connecticut is Dr. William Baird, a professor at Quinnipiac State College.

The new directors were chosen from a multidisciplinary panel consisting of physicians specializing both in acute and rehabilitative care, engineers, and administrative specialists.

The organization was founded in 1970.

Dr. Galvin lives in Hlastonbury; he is a former chief medical consultant for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Connecticut.

"Whitewash" For Melons
Fresno, Calif. — Yields of marketable Crenshaw melons could be increased by \$400 an acre if growers used a new "whitewash" spraying technique at a cost of about \$12 an acre.

The new directors were chosen from a multidisciplinary panel consisting of physicians specializing both in acute and rehabilitative care, engineers, and administrative specialists.

The organization was founded in 1970.

PARKADE Health Shoppe
404 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER PARKADE
NEW SALTON YOGURT MAKER
"Make your own yogurt and save plenty!"
• Save 70% of Grocery Price
• Costs only 9c each as opposed to paying 35c in most supermarkets
GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH!
Medical studies show eating one quart of yogurt brought down high cholesterol in the blood.
Also Bulgarian live longer and have much less high blood pressure, stroke and heart trouble because of their high diet of yogurt.

"Give a gift of good health this Christmas!"
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
SHOP FORBES MANCHESTER PARKADE SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SATURDAY ONLY AT

FORBES & WALLACE MANCHESTER STORE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS

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20% OFF

CHOOSE FROM FIELDCREST DESIGNER COLLECTION INCLUDING FAMOUS SMITHSONIAN GROUP

TWIN - DOUBLE - QUEEN - KING SIZE

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS

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SHOP FORBES MANCHESTER PARKADE SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

200 DEC 20

200 DEC 20

The Herald

Area Profile

Lindsay Zone Change Approved by PZC

COVENTRY
The Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved the application of Albert Lindsay of Manchester for a change from residential to commercial zone of a 19-acre parcel of land at Rt. 31 and 44A. Lindsay plans a colonial type village of specialty shops and a bank and restaurant on the design of Old Mystic Village. The vote was unanimous, but one commission alternate, Roslyn Kornfield, objected to the zone change because she felt the development would be the beginning of a commercial strip from Rt. 44A in Bolton to the Mansfield town line. When asked by another commission member that she would like to see done with the land,

Bicentennial Commission Plans Bolton Observance

Donna Holland
Correspondent
The bicentennial commission, under the chairmanship of Jivi Joe Cannon, has called a special meeting for Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the community hall for those interested in forming a historical society.
Peter Revill of Rocky Hill, chairman of the League of Connecticut Historical Societies, will be the guest speaker.
While many towns in New England claim, "Washington Slept Here," Bolton's commission members will only claim, "Washington spent here."
To date the only factual reference it has to its march through town is that it spent \$50. It was on a Sunday in March, 1774.
The bicentennial has a number of reasons for researching Bolton's history. It hopes to generate interest in and establish a historical society.
It is hoped once a historical society is formed it will cooperate with the bicentennial commission in planning events leading to the nation's 200th birthday.
Commission members are seeking diaries, journals and accounts of any period at the time in the history of Bolton.
Mrs. Cannon has announced tentative activities planned for 1975 and 1976 by the bicentennial commission.
Linda Jenckes is in charge of planning an ice-skating party at Bolton Ice Palace for March 1975. It will be followed by a social at Herrick Memorial Park.
The commission plans a sale of notepapers, plates and spoons in the spring of 1975 to raise funds for projects. Bonnie Massey is designing the notepaper. Arrangements for the printing of it will be made

PZC Seeks Quick Answer On DevCo Zoning Request

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495
Planning and Zoning Commission members were informed last night that it may be Jan. 10 before the commission is told of the status of the amendment to the zoning regulations which was proposed by DevCo.
Sandra Stave, chairman of the commission told the members that she had been informed by Peter Libassi, president of DevCo, that the decision on whether to withdraw the application may not be made until Jan. 10.
The commission hopes the discussion at this meeting would be confined to constructive and creative input from the community.
Mrs. Stave said, "DevCo came to the citizens as an outsider with a plan for Coventry drawn up by them. We want to get input from the community on what they want as a plan for Coventry."
It would like to encourage people to spend at least a much effort to work with town boards and commissions for

WHEN YOU THINK
COATS
YOU THINK
THE COAT RACK
48 PURNELL PLACE
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
(DIVISION OF CARRIAGE HOUSE ROUTE)

McCoy Selecting Vernon Planner

Vernon Mayor Frank J. McCoy may make a selection today of a new town planner. McCoy, together with Stanley Roessler, director of administration, was scheduled to interview the candidate recommended by a board of technical interviewers.
When McCoy makes his choice it will be subject to approval by the Town Council which meets next on Jan. 6.

Official Admits Report On Nursing Home Care Has Some Validity

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd today said a recent report criticizing his department for lax enforcement of nursing home regulations had some valid charges.
Lloyd said while the care offered in Connecticut nursing homes is equal to or better than those in other states, he knows there is room for improvement.
He said there were some "inconsistencies and questionable conclusions" in the report issued by the Connecticut Public Interest Research group but did not detail them.
Since taking over the department early this year, Lloyd said, he has sent letters to nursing home administrators telling them of strict enforcement of regulations and made

surprise inspections of nursing homes himself.
Lloyd said the number of violations has been reduced significantly in the past year, but added other changes still are needed.

ing Sunday at the Community Hall.
Refreshments will be served by club members from 6:30 until 7 p.m. They will include coffee, juice and doughnut holes.
Kerry Carey is in charge of planning an 18th century crafts fair for June 1975.
Ronald Morra, the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's representative to the commission, is arranging an antique firefighters muster for July 4, 1975.
A tour of historic homes is planned for the fall of 1975. Helen Campbell is in charge of the tour.
Plans for 1976 include an 18th century banquet in honor of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Cannon. She is being assisted by Kathy Dooley, Danny Buckson and Bill Stern, high school students.
The commission also looks forward to assisting with the town's Memorial Day parade under the leadership of parade marshal Norman Press. The commission is also considering the presentation of a play "Reading From An Old Scrapbook." The play was written by a local resident, Aloysius Ahearn. Ahearn is the state representative-elect from the 55th district.
Contemporary and 18th century parchment maps which will be sold at bicentennial events are being arranged for by Stanley Bates.
Any resident interested in becoming a member of the bicentennial commission, the historical society or both is asked to contact either Mr. Cannon or any present member of the commission. Interested residents are urged to attend the Jan. 8 meeting.
Carol Sing, Carol Sing Woman's Club public affairs committee will hold a community carol

GET THAT CHRISTMAS FEELING

Artificial trees decorations beyond your wildest dreams! and gifts, and more delightful gifts.
10% off on a great selection of clocks
Only \$170
THE LARGEST GIFT COMPLEX IN THE AREA... COME AND SEE!
Stop in and browse

MERMAID GIFT VILLAGE
119 Griswold Street, Glastonbury
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-6
Directions Take Rt. 2 south toward New London, exit at Griswold St. Glastonbury

CHRISTMAS TREES
for the Spirit of Christmas
THOUSANDS OF TREES TO CHOOSE FROM
We Have Personally Selected and Cut Our Own Native...
BLUE SPRUCE • WHITE SPRUCE
SCOTCH PINE • NORWAY SPRUCE
Large Selection of BALLED & UNLAPPED LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES
WAGON SHED NURSERY
155 GRIFFIN ROAD, SOUTH WINDSOR • 288-1288
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
South at Exit 5 on Route 101, Exit 10 to Griffin Rd.

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PARKADE PHARMACY
"We Save You Money"
HOT LATHER DISPENSER
• Dispenses hot moist shave cream for smooth comfortable shaves.
• Uses all 6 oz. and 11 oz. standard aerosol shave cream cans.
• Convenient rotary "on-off" switch.
• Attractive styling blends with any bathroom decor.
• Ready light signals when lather is hot.
• Thermostatically controlled for even warmth.
Reg. 14.95 **\$10.99**

FOI HIM
ENGLISH LEATHER
GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
• COLOGNE
3.00
• ALL PURPOSE LOTION
• DEODORANT STICK
• SHOWER SOAP ON CORD
OTHER SETS TO 10.00
ENGLISH LEATHER ALL-PURPOSE LOTION, 4 oz. \$3.50
ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE, 4 oz. \$3.00
ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE AND DEODORANT STICK \$4.50
ABERGE'S BRUT \$3.50
And Up
BRUT JR. Split Bottle \$5.00
OLD PRICE GIFT SET
• After Shave Lotion
• Deodorant Stick
OTHER SETS TO 6.99

Romington ELECTRIC SHAVER
LOW LIGETT PRICE
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WE GIFT WRAP FREE!
Choose a Gift for the Man on our list from those Famous Colognes & Shave Lotions
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HOT LATHER DISPENSER
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Reg. 14.95 **\$10.99**

News Analysis: Soviet Denunciation Basically for Home Consumption

NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's denunciation of U.S. interference in its domestic affairs was more a face-saving gesture than a move to regulate trade or detente, officials and some senators believe.
They saw Wednesday's developments as angry declarations intended for Soviet officials who may have reservations about party leader Leonid Brezhnev's policy of detente with the United States.
The Soviet comments came in a statement by the official Tass news agency and the publication of an Oct. 26 letter from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
Brezhnev denounced as "unacceptable" on Oct. 15 congressional efforts to exact free emigration procedures from Moscow in return for non-discriminatory trade treatment from the United States.
He did so even as he, and other Soviet leaders, were privately indicating to Kissinger that the Soviet Union was prepared to issue emigration visas, eliminate harassment and even entertain U.S. inquiries on specific cases.
On Dec. 3, Kissinger testified before the Senate Finance Committee on these understandings, warning at that time that loud public discussion of the deal could embarrass the Soviets and undermine the assurances.
State Department officials told newsmen Wednesday that they did not consider Moscow has repudiated the understandings worked out with Kissinger or torpedoed the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement.
The Soviet statement follows extensive broadcasts by the Voice of America of the debate in the Senate, where Sen. Henry M. Jackson warned the Russians to live up to the emigration understandings or risk losing most-favored-nation status.
The Soviets so far have not said specifically they would reject this trade status. They continue to support the Vladivostok agreement on limiting the arms race.
They have regarded trade and arms control as essential elements of detente.
Jackson, who authored the trade-off of non-discriminatory trade treatment for easier emigration, said Wednesday he viewed the Soviet statement as being "in the face-saving category."

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(We Have A Motion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
• WINDOW CANDLES
• CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
• CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
Need Something? Ask Plaza!

Sears OPEN 'TIL 11 EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS SATURDAY ONLY

SAVE 26%
AM-FM Digital Clock-Radio
Regular \$59.95 **\$44**
Doze button, wake-set alarm light, switch automatically turns off radio in three hours, 4-in. speaker.


SAVE 20%
Glass and Chrome-plated Accent Furniture
Cocktail Tables
Regular \$34.99 **27.99**
Also available at similar savings... plant stand, game tables, bunting tables, end tables, stack tables, etagere, serving cart, and chair and magazine rack (both with black vinyl).
Not in Danbury, Middletown, Norwalk and Westfield

SAVE 56%
YOUR CHOICE
Choose between Sears rugged football or colorful basketball.
266 each
Regular \$5.99 ea.


SAVE 43%
Sears
Gettysburg Oval Braided
8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft. Rugs
44.88
Regular \$79.99
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SAVE 33% to 71%
Women's Knit Slacks
Regular \$6 to \$14 **3.99** each
Misses' sizes.
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SAVE 20%
Electric Scissors
Regular \$14.99 **11.99**

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SAVE 20% to 26%
Kenmore Sweeper
Regular \$26.99 **YOUR CHOICE**
Save \$7.11
Hand Vacuum **1988**
Regular \$24.99
Save \$5.11


SAVE 39% to 48%
Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters
Regular \$4.99 to \$5.99 **2 for \$6**
Solids and patterns, sizes 8-20.
Not in Danbury, Norwalk and Westfield

Little Kids' Perma-Prest®
Corduroy Boxer-Style Pants
Sears Low Price
3 for \$7
Stretch waist corduroy pants are of midvale corduroy polyester, one back patch pocket, 3-6X.
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SAVE 32%
Craftsman Engraver
Regular \$12.99 **8.88**
Replaceable tungsten carbide tip marks glass, wood, plastic, brass, anything softer than hardened steel.

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SAVE 41%
550 Watt Mist Styler-Dryer
Regular \$19.98 **11.88**
Sold last Xmas
Not in Danbury, Middletown, Norwalk and Westfield


SAVE 28%
Men's and Women's Stellaris Electronic Watches
YOUR CHOICE 29.88
Regular \$39.99
Not in Danbury, Middletown, Norwalk and Westfield


SAVE 28%
7 power X 35mm. Wide Angle Binoculars
29.88
Regular \$41.99
Not exactly as pictured.
Not in Danbury, Norwalk and Westfield


SAVE 50%
Men's Warm Winterweight Pants
Regular \$9.99 **4.97**
Inside napped to form warm, comfortable fleecing. Waist sizes 32-44.
Not in Danbury, Middletown, Norwalk and Westfield


SAVE 44%
Novelty Tricot Minis Nightwear
Regular \$7 **3.99**
Matching bikini bottoms, elasticized at waist and legs.
Not in Danbury, Norwalk and Westfield


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Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza ORANGE MANCHESTER 80 Boston Post Rd.
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EASTFIELD MALL Springfield NORWALK 90 Wall St.
WEST HARTFORD Columbus Center MIDDLETOWN 212 Main St.
WEST SPRINGFIELD 115 Memorial Ave. WESTFIELD 44 Main St.
WATERBURY Naugatuck Valley Mall DANBURY 129 Main St.

20
DEC
20



Mrs. Ford Attends Christmas Party

First Lady Betty Ford serves refreshments to youngsters at a Christmas party in Washington's Hospital for Sick Children. She considers the hospital a special project and has visited there several times this year. (UPI photo)

Housing Candidates Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James T. Lym, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Thursday announced 88 local housing authorities had been selected as candidates for the second phase of the \$35,000,000 Target Projects Program (TPP).

The TPP is a short-term project aimed at improving the physical condition and livability of individual public housing projects facing serious operational and environmental problems.

Selections were based on a number of factors, including extent of physical deterioration and inadequate maintenance, crime rates, vandalized dwelling units and lack of municipal services.

The selected local housing authorities and their projected funding levels include: Providence, R.I., \$312,000; Bridgeport, Conn., \$482,000; New Haven, Conn., \$286,000; New Britain, Conn., \$340,000; Hartford, Conn., \$600,000.

Grasso Declines Official Car

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov.-elect Ella Grasso says she will not have an official state car when she takes office Jan. 8.

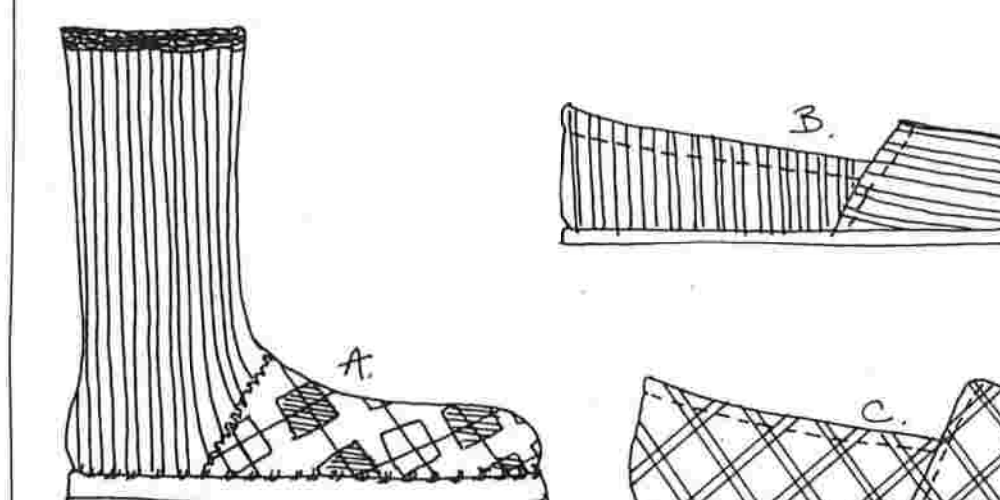
"There is no money for a car," she said Wednesday. She said she will use a state police car or her own 1971 compact Vega instead.

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat, has also refused to order \$7,000 worth of new stationery with her name on it.

SHOP YOUR NEAREST D & L - OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

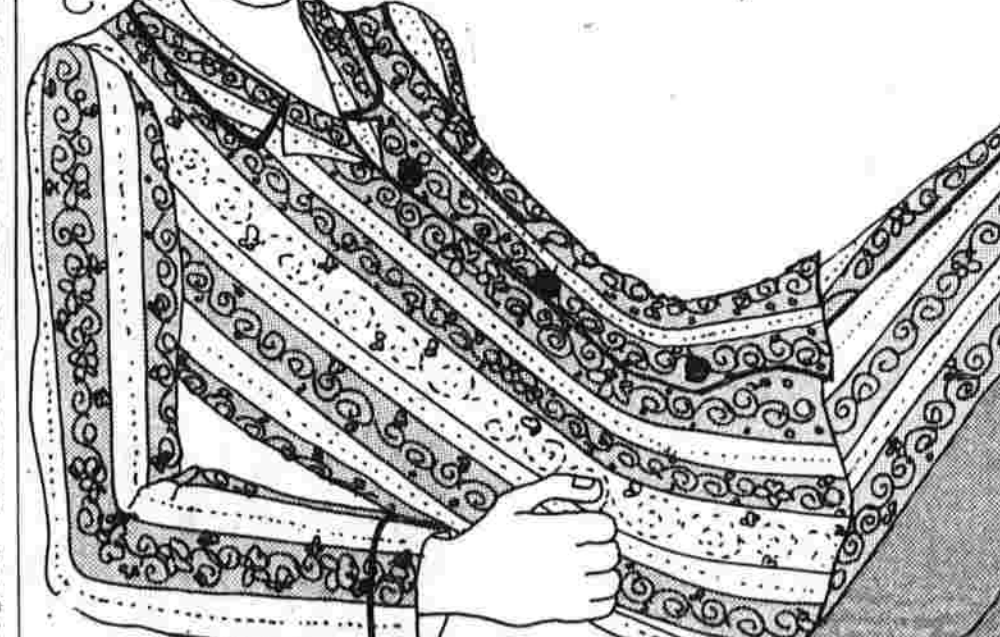
• Corbins Corner } till 10 p.m. • Farmington Valley Mall • Tri-City Plaza, Vernon } till 9:30 p.m.
• Manchester Parkade • Bristol Plaza • New London Mall • Groton Plaza

Jiffies leisure footwear for men! They're comfortable...extra thick, cushiony sole gives him that walking-on-air feeling. They're durable enough to wear in the yard, in the car, to the beach. And jiffies can be washed by hand or in the machine!



"make sense" gifts he'll really wear!

Pleatway fashion robes to keep him warm and comfortable in front of the shaving mirror...in front of the TV. A. Luxurious 100% cotton terry cloth robe in white or blue with contrasting trim. \$17. B. Full length robe with shawl collar. Warmth without weight. Polyester/acrylic/cotton blend. Bold assorted plaids. \$20...



Give a D&L gift certificate to hang on the tree. It comes in a ribbon-tied clear plastic box with a bright red poinsettia...ready to hang on the tree. Choose any denomination you wish, at all D&L stores.

Hairdresser Wins Lottery

OLD GREENWICH (UPI) — Mrs. Y. Pauline Robtoy, 28, a hairdresser from Jewett City, Thursday won the top \$100,000 prize in the weekly drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery.

SCANDINAVIAN SHOP. ELLINGTON CENTRE PLAZA. ELLINGTON, CONN. 072-0273. Mon & Tues 10-5:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-9, Sat & Sun 10-5. Give a lifetime of musical pleasure. Delight to the sound of "Love Story". Large selections of music boxes from \$12 to \$200.

WHITE STAG SPEEDO TANK SUITS AND ACCESS. WARM-UP SUITS. 100% ACRYLIC TRIPLE KNIT SUIT \$29.00. 100% NYLON SUIT \$19.99. Sizes XS-S-M-Lg-X-Lg. White Stag Speedo The Mark of Quality. FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-7111. OPEN FRI. & SAT. TO 11 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



Offers Bills. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has introduced five energy bills including a measure calling for a new ten-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. The bills are aimed at cutting U.S. oil consumption by 10 per cent by the end of next year. (UPI photo)

State Lease Hearings Concluded

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers investigating Connecticut's property leasing program voted Thursday to make their information available to the state's attorney for whatever action he may decide to take.

NATIVE APPLES MAC'S • CORTLAND RED DELICIOUS BALDWIN'S WINESAP ALSO BOSQ PEARS AND SWEET CIDER ORCHARD HILL 425 Avery Street Wapping Open 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., 7 days a week

Seattle Tops List Of Cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newark, N.J., is by far the worst city in the nation, according to a survey published in Harper's Magazine. Seattle, Wash., was ranked the best, but by a narrow margin.

Seattle's position at the top of the list seems plausible enough. As one who has been there I can attest that it is an appealing and immensely civilized place. Many cities were close to Seattle in the distance of their average rank from the top, including Tulsa, Okla., 14.8, San Diego 14.9, San Jose, Calif., 15.6, Honolulu 16.4, Portland, Ore., 17.8, Denver 18.2, Minneapolis, Minn., 18.3, Oklahoma City 19.1, and Omaha, Neb., 19.3.

Bonnie Doon knee-hi's. Stockings for her Christmas stocking! (from left to right) "The Argyle," of luxurious hi-bulk ingrain Orion and stretch nylon. In 3-color argyle plaid with contrasting wrapover plaid. Black, brown, green, grey, navy, butternut. 2.75 pair...knee-hi toe sock with jacquard knit design, one size stretch nylon, navy or white, \$4 pr...Gift boxed knee-hi's in red, white, navy, green solids. Three pair per box, 5.75 box. Hosiery, all 8 D&L stores.

"My Contour" Belle Sharmeer pantyhose. This panty has more fabric in back, less in front, so it fits with you without straining its seams and bends with you without sliding down. It walks with you but won't run with you for quite a while since special run-resisters have been designed into the bottom of the panty and around the reinforced deml-toe. Sandalheel and sheer-to-waist styles, \$2.50 pair.

Dearfoam fluffy slippers. Slippers to warm her...Softly...Colorfully. (from top to bottom) "Bunny Hug" plush velour boot lined in fluffy white Orion®. In white, cerise, emerald, gold, plum, red or royal. \$6... "Cloud" cuddly Orion® ballerina style in cerise, gold, pink, turquoise, or white. \$4... "Caress" soft Orion® snuggly scuff panelled with satin inserts, cushioned with deep foam innersole. In cerise, emerald, gold, pink, red or turquoise. \$3.50... Sizes S-M-L-XL. All fully washable. Hosiery, all 8 D&L stores.

do your Christmas legwork at D&L

2000 DEC 20

2000 DEC 20



GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

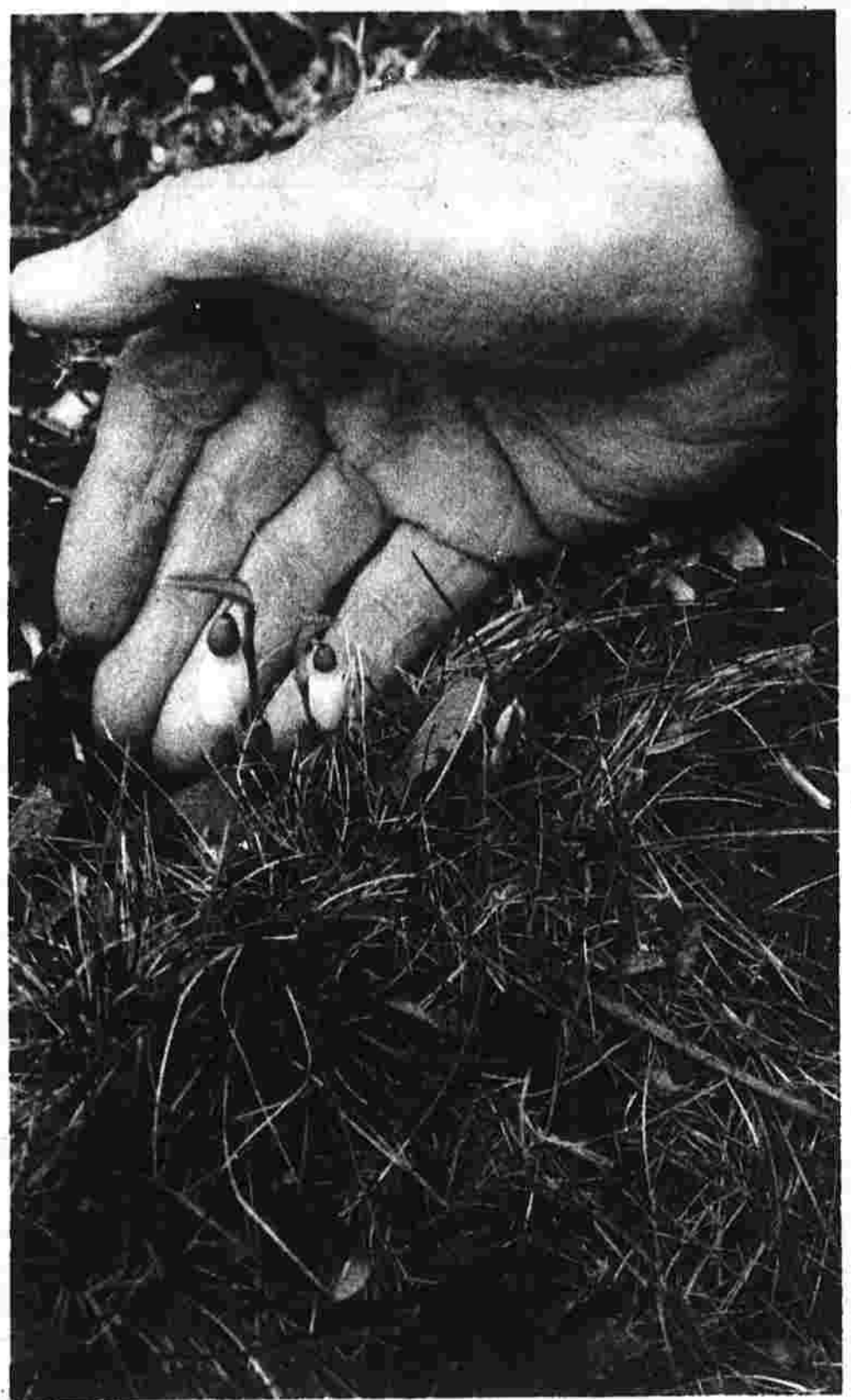
One might think that early December is no time for a "spring" bulb to send up blossoms, but on Dec. 8 there were two snowdrop blooms near the front steps at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Russell at 91 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury.

There are other snowdrops nearby that bloom much later, but this small clump marches apparently to a different drummer. There were two blossoms in the same place last year on Dec. 6. They have appeared at about the same date for several years.

Two green leaves poke through the surface first and then a flower stem appears between the leaves, no more than two inches high. The flower hangs like a tiny bell, nearly closed on a dark day, but with three petals spreading more widely when the sun shines. They will last, Mrs. Russell said, about a month. If they are covered with snow, they will show up again, unharmed, when the snow settles around them.

We had a picture of a much larger clump of snowdrops with this column last winter, taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty where they had been first noticed by Mrs. Moriarty on Jan. 24, a date that was considered very early by all who saw the flowers.

Mrs. Russell's two little blossoms didn't even wait for Christmas. They may be a different species but Mrs. Russell says she can see no difference between these very early blossoms and those that will come later.



Two tiny snowdrops, far ahead of their expected season, have been blossoming for almost two weeks near the doorstep of a Glastonbury home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Aconite in February
The Russell home was once a farmhouse, and the older portion of it was built, Mrs. Russell believes, about 170 years ago. There used to be a large, heavy snowstorm several years ago broke down the roof and the barn has disappeared. There are apple trees and shrubs, and indoors there are house plants. Most of these are in window boxes in a cool room where they need a minimum of winter care but will be ready to go outdoors again in the spring.

There are several other kinds of small spring flowering bulbs, and one of these blooms also before the calendar tells us that spring is here. Mrs. Russell expects her winter aconite to blossom, on schedule, Feb. 23. These are short-stemmed yellow flowers, resembling buttercups, each flower surrounded by a frilly green surmount. These flowers have been blooming in the same spot for 20 years.

It seems to be characteristic of the small spring bulbs that, once started in a favorable location, they will continue to grow, and perhaps spread, for years. As with most bulbs, the foliage should never be cut and the flowers should not be removed until they have dried completely. The new bulbs, for flowers the next year, are formed through the foliage.

Prison Inmate Gives \$25 to Handicapped

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A prison inmate making 13 to 16 cents per hour has sent \$25 to two handicapped children here "toward a suitable present."

David Counsell, 32, serving five years in the Washington State Prison at Walla Walla for grand larceny, sent the money to Shari Peel who is caring for the children.

Mrs. Peel opens her Queen Anne Hill home to children whose physical problems condemn them to a short life.

Beamingly yours.
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795.

JIM BEAM
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

For someone special, this exquisite platinum diamond pendant for Christmas \$1900

Michael's 75
Our 75th Anniversary Year
As Leasing, Jeweler & Silverware

850 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford • Westfarms Mall

The Lighter Side: The Counter-Productive Corner

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't look now but crime, which former President Nixon said we had turned the corner on, has turned the corner on us.

any speculators trying to corner the market either." I pointed out. "Can you deny there are a lot of dark corners where all sorts of unsavory things happen? Wouldn't the crime rate drop if they were eliminated?"

But Angierlight, who played cornerback in college, insisted the corner was not to blame for the turns taken by crime. Rather than trying to cut corners, he said, each of us should brighten the corner where we are.

"What will we use for light?" I asked.

"The one at the end of the tunnel."

"Love is just around the corner," the songwriters used to say. And "prosperity is just around the corner," the politicians used to tell us. But now it's muggers who lie await. Law enforcement officials have no clear idea as to what caused the new upsurge of felonious activity. Some blame it on rising unemployment, but actually the crime wave was regaining momentum before the recessionary trend began.

On the chance that a non-police source might be more enlightening, I paid a call on Regional Angierlight, director of the National Corner Institute.

The Institute is one of those little known but highly influential lobbying groups. Its mission is to head off legislation that might result in cutting corners.

A measure of the powerful corner lobby's strength may be seen in the fact that no anticorruption laws have been enacted for the past 85 years.

Apart from lobbying, the Institute operates a public relations program to counter any adverse publicity that might give corners a bad name.

I found Angierlight in the corner suite of the Institute's headquarters. He was wearing a tricornered hat and was watching me out of the corner of his eye.

Angierlight denied right off corners were in any way responsible for the recent jump in crime.

"Au contraire, dear boy," he said, the corners of his mouth turning up in a smile, "corners are one of the main crime deterrents."

"Just think of all the criminals that would escape unless they were cornered by the cops."

I said, "Isn't it true that in some sections of the city there's a drug pusher on every corner?"

"You must be thinking of the corner drugstore," Angierlight protested. "The corner is as wholesome and as American as apple pie. Without it there would be no cornerstones of liberty, justice and democracy."

"Yeah, and there wouldn't be

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- ★ Poinsettias
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4 BRACE Christmas Tree Stand

- Holds 25 gal. of water
- Easy to adjust to plants
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B&B CHRISTMAS TREES
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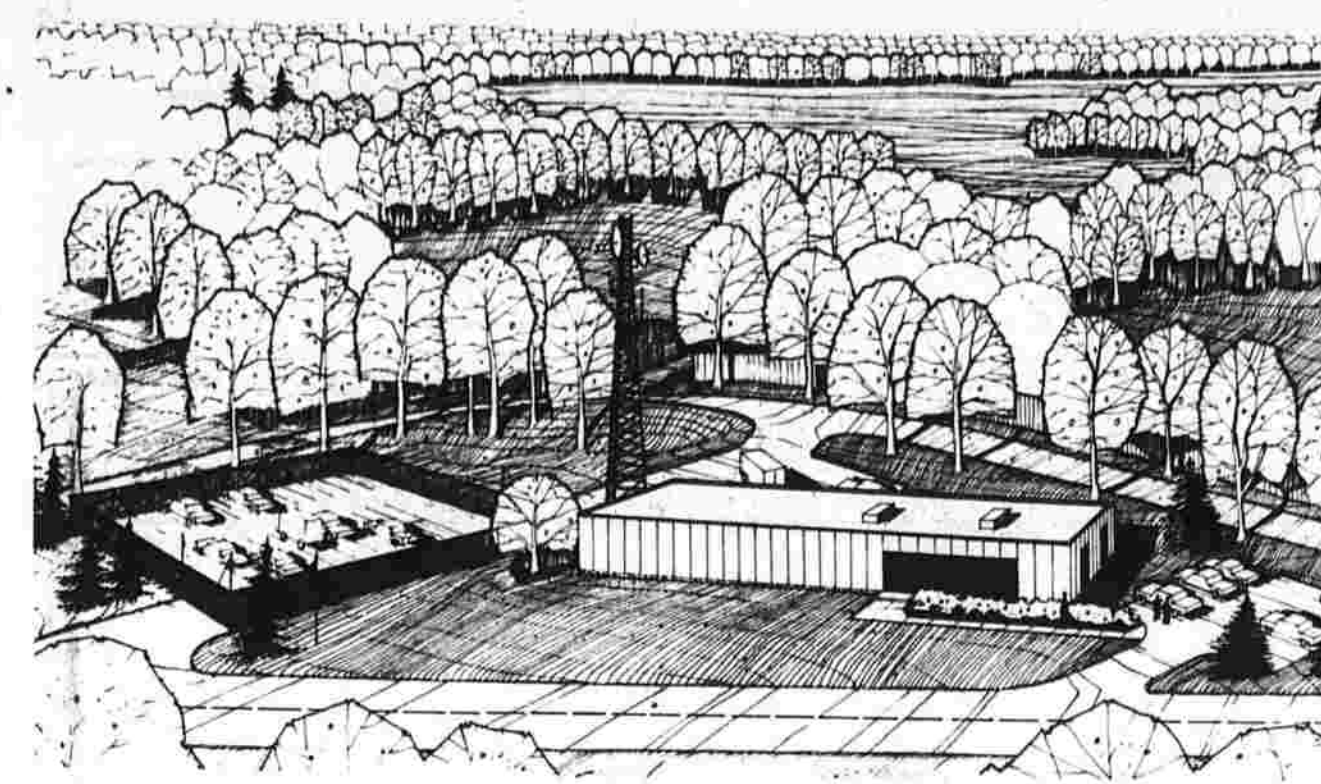
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RED - WHITE - PINK \$1.39
Full Selection of Poinsettias, Glorinas, Azaleas, Gardenias, Grafted Cactus, Colonnades, Zebra, Christmas Cactus, Jerusalem Cherry and More...

Cemetery Blankets, Logs & Baskets \$3.95 up
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Cable Television's 'Head End'

Rendering by architects Jeter & Cook of Hartford shows Greater Hartford CATV facility rising at Parker St. and Bent Rd. in Manchester. The cable television building, known as the "head end," is to be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1. Cable television is due in Manchester Feb. 15. The 6,400-square-foot structure at 801 Parker St. will house staff offices, a warehouse-service center, and television studios for locally originated programs. Also on the site will be a microwave antenna tower to receive distance TV signals. The facility, being built by Delta Builders & Developers of Manchester, is estimated to cost \$93,000 without equipment.

BUSINESS

Firm Loses in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — The Hartford Insurance Co. expects to lose as much as \$4.5 million this year writing policies in New Jersey, a company official said during public hearings.

David M. Klein, assistant actuary for Hartford, said the firm is losing \$12,000 a day and needs a 9.9 per cent rate increase. He made the statement Wednesday under questioning by officials of the state Insurance Department.

Pinewood Furniture Is a Family Venture

By Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Pinewood Furniture Shop, Inc. located at 379 East Center Street, Manchester, was founded in 1957 and a branch store in Canton was opened in 1970.

Pinewood Furniture is a family enterprise with Morris L. Firestone, president; Edward Firestone, vice president; and Mrs. Ann K. Firestone, secretary-treasurer. The East Center St. store contains three floors of unfinished furniture featuring all styles, colonial, contemporary, Mediterranean and French. Different woods are available, such as pine, maple, birch, poplar, and aspen. A complete line of finishing supplies is also carried at the shop.

Pinewood Furniture Shop has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce since 1968 and its vice president, Edward Firestone, serves on the Chamber's retail trade commission.

CBIA Elects Aetna Chairman

John H. Filer, chairman of the board of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, has been elected chairman of the board of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA).

Filer, who takes office Jan. 1, succeeds William Simpson, chairman of Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., Trumbull.

Filer was one of the founders of CBIA, which grew out of a 1971 merger of the state Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

Other CBIA officers elected are Vice Chairman Donald Davis, president of The Stanley Works in New Britain; Vice Chairman Philip Marsilius, executive vice president of the Products Machine Co. in Bridgeport; President Arthur L. Woods of Hartford; and Secretary Leon L. Lemaire of Hartford.

Hallmark Christmas Thoughtfulness Checklist

This Christmas, take time to remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards. An extra touch of thoughtfulness.

- Wife
- Husband
- Mother
- Father
- Sister
- Brother
- Grandmother
- Grandfather
- Great Grandmother
- Great Grandfather
- Mother-in-law
- Father-in-law
- Son-in-law
- Daughter-in-law
- Daughter
- Granddaughter
- Grandson
- Niece
- Nephew
- Aunt
- Uncle
- Cousin
- Sweetheart
- Godmother
- Godfather
- Godchild
- Pastor
- Teacher
- Neighbor
- Doctor
- Secretary
- Boss
- Paper boy
- Postman

Over 25 Years of Continuous Service

WESTOWN PHARMACY
455 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-5230
YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

Case Ruins Wine Prestige

PARIS (UPI) — The conviction of eight wine dealers for fraud has damaged the worldwide mystique of Bordeaux vintages and shattered the reputation of one of France's proudest wine houses.

A Bordeaux court punctured the snob appeal of the region's famed wines Wednesday, sentencing the dealers to prison terms and \$8 million in fines for bottling cheap wine under fancy labels.

Jon Winroth, an American wine expert who runs the Academie du Vin wine-tasting school in Paris, predicted years of worldwide skepticism about Bordeaux vintages.

The eight defendants were convicted of buying cheap wine from the Languedoc region, doctoring it with chemicals and selling the product as label-controlled Bordeaux.

Two of the convicted shippers, cousins Pierre Bert, the only defendant to admit his guilt, was sentenced to one year in prison and fined. Five smaller wine merchants received suspended prison terms, fines and tax bills.

Gifts... to make her Christmas merrier

The Little Shop with ALL the big gifts for that special girl on your list. Complete ensembles, as well as accessories galore...

Arnoldeens
305 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
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master charge THE MERCHANT CARD

"A Friendly Place To Shop"

Over 100 Stores Across the Nation

KING'S THE THANK YOU STORE Use Your Master Charge Broad Street Manchester Parkade

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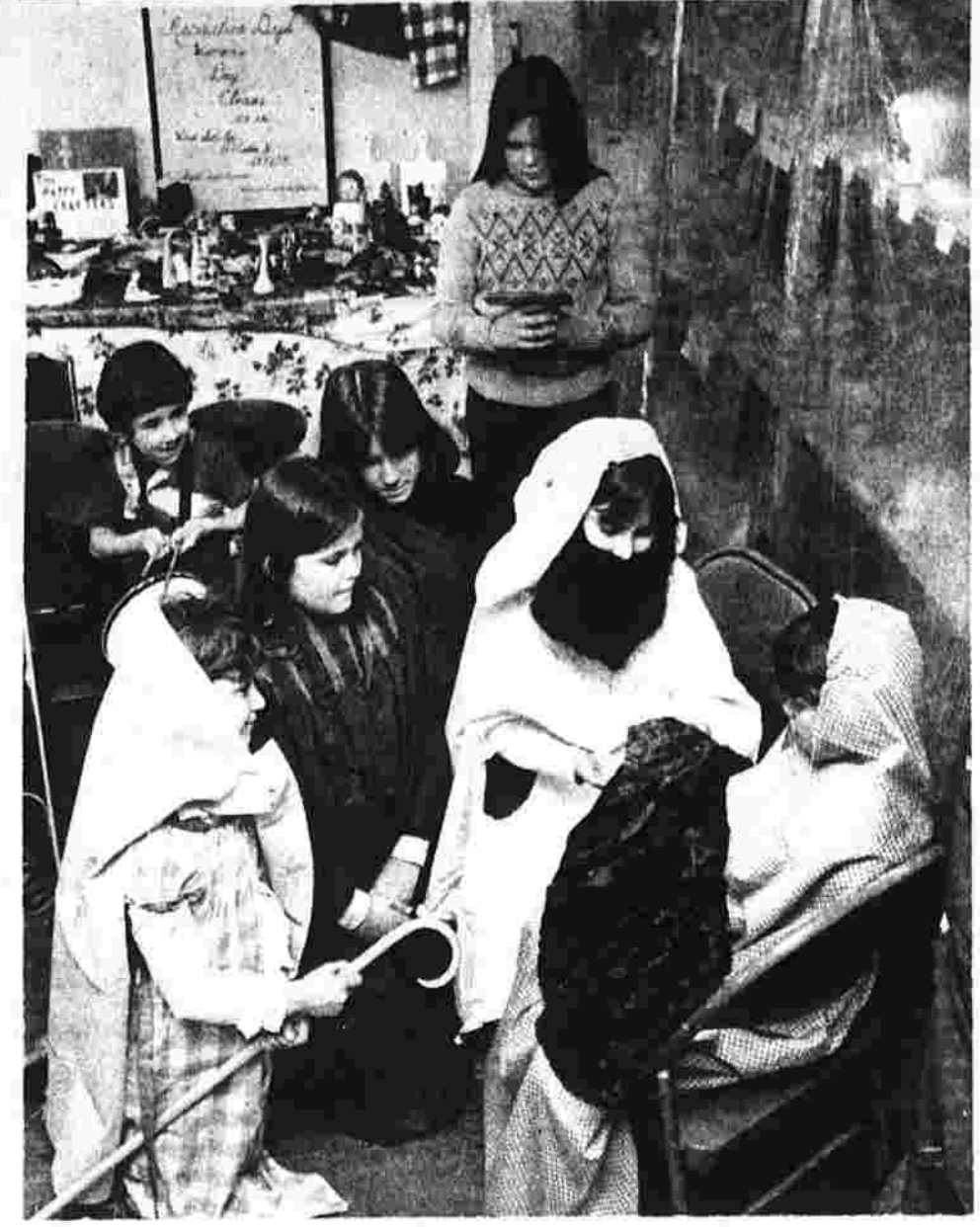
20% to 50% off and more

SPECIALS GO ON SALE AT TIMES SHOWN

- 10:00 PM... To 3:00 AM Trim-A-Tree.....50% off
- 10:30 PM... Toy Dept All Items Over \$5.....20% off
- 11:00 PM... Infants, Girls and Boys SELECTED ITEMS . . . 50% off
- 11:30 PM... All Ladies Robes..... 30% off
- 12:00 PM... Oven Broilers MANNING BOWMAN..... Migr List Price 19.95, \$10
- 1:00 AM... 3-Speed Bikes..... Regular Price 61.90, \$39
- 2:00 AM... Special Assortment of Slippers..... \$1 to \$2

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20 DEC 20



4-H Club Presents Christmas Program

Members of the Happy Crafters 4-H Club at the Manchester Recreation Department presented "The Real Christmas" at their Christmas party recently at the West Side Rec. Center...

A Walking Fact Sheet

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - No one would dare call Hana Umlauf a dizzy blonde...

assembled for the section called energy. Ultimately, with tables included, she condensed it to 11 pages, examining the future power sources from coal to geothermal power.

Woman's View:

The section on women (two pages) focused less on the "first woman who" angles and more on women's advances in equal rights, politics and the job world.

Women still have a long way to go in all areas, although Miss Umlauf said that in the fight for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment alone, she was interested to see that a lot of opponents of the amendment lost in the November elections.

job MENUS

Elderly The following menus will be served Dec. 23-27 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60...



Mr. and Mrs. William B. Whelton

Bunny Ellen Risley of Vernon and William Burr Whelton of Chestnut Hill, Mass. exchanged wedding vows Oct. 19 at the home of the bride's parents.

ENGAGED

The Rev. Lyman D. Reed, pastor of Olivet Congregational Church of Bridgeport, performed the double-ring ceremony.



Richard Haskell, son of John R. Haskell of 18 Jordt St., and a student at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., has been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The engagement of Miss Eileen M. Hennessy to Clifford C. Beaulieu, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Planka of 65 Helaine Rd.

THE BABY IS NAMED

Tantillo, Julie Ann, daughter of Frank and Linda Palumbo Tantillo of 194 Highland Ave., Rockville, she was born Dec. 11 at Rockville General Hospital.

Whelan, Holly Chrystom, daughter of Douglas F. and Patricia L. Columbe Whelan of Ashbrook Dr., Coventry, she was born Dec. 12 at Rockville General Hospital.

Hight, Aletta Anne, daughter of Terry L. and Patricia Breton Hight of 42 Channing Dr., she was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Holiday Specials

AT BLAU'S CARPETING & BRAIDS 9x12 Wool/Acrylic Braids Many Colors in Stock REG. \$89.95 NOW \$68.00

blau furniture stores 1115 Main St., Manchester 643-3159

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20% OFF AND MORE SELECTED WOMEN'S SHOES • LIFE STRIDE • SOCIALITES • RED CROSS • JOYCE • INSIDE STORY • MORE

13.99 TO 20.99 ORIG. 19.00-27.00 Fantastic selection of dress, casual and sport shoes. HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS. DUNHAM BOOTS FOR WOMEN, ORIG. 29.99 16.99 USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE.

YWCA Offers Winter Classes

The Nutmeg Program Center of the Hartford Region YWCA has opened registration for its winter classes which will begin the week of January 13th.

Paul Buettner Florist Inc. 20% OFF AND MORE SELECTED WOMEN'S SHOES. PLANTS, ARRANGEMENTS, ARTIFICIAL. Cash and Carry. 1122 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Connecticut. Phone: 528-9586.

Vacation & Travel Ideas



Travel

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

If you are planning to fly home for the holidays, check gift-wrapped packages with your luggage and avoid having them opened by airport antitheft security guards.

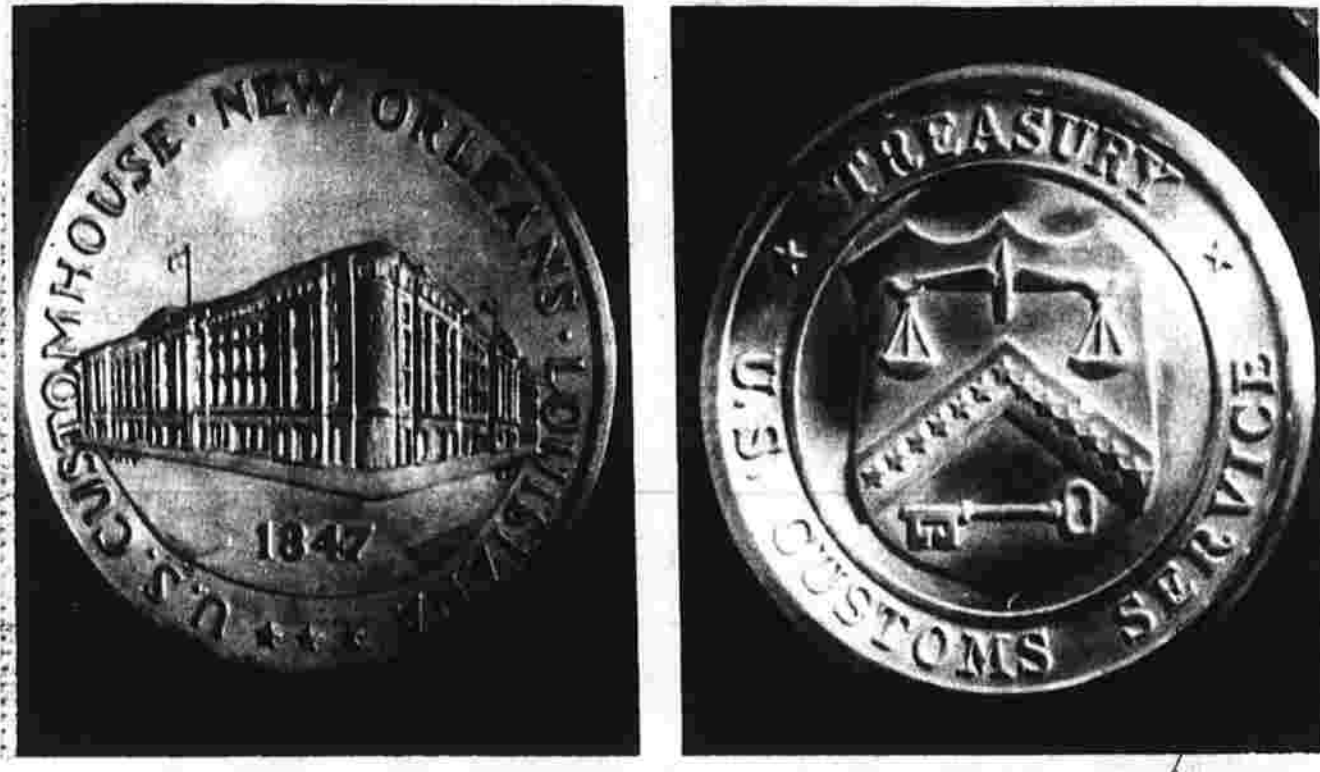


Discuss Bermuda Travel Show

Betty Ryder, family/travel editor for The Herald, chats with, from left, Ross Phillips, director of public relations for the Princess Hotels International, Leslie R. Peters Jr. of Bolton, and Wolfgang Wagner, assistant food and beverage manager at the Princess in Hamilton, Bermuda, during recent visit to the island.

Guide To Island Issued By Hertz

The exciting interior of Puerto Rico featuring lush tropical forests, majestic cool mountains and a wide variety of exotic fresh fruit groves, is unveiled in a brochure just issued by Hertz Rent A Car.



Fourteen pure-white, marble Corinthian columns rise three stories from the floor of the Marble Hall of the old New Orleans Customhouse, built prior to the War Between the States.

Historical Louisiana Lures Tourists

Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and naturalist/artist John James Audubon have at least two things in common - both men used the lovely land of Louisiana as subject matter for their artistry.

PASSPORTS NASSIFF CAMERA 629 Main St. 643-7300

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GLOBE Travel Service 555 MAIN STREET 643-2165. Authorized agent in Manchester for all the world's railroads and Steamship Lines.

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20

DEC

20

OBITUARIES

Jess W. Higgins, 75, of 131 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor, formerly of Hackensack St., died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Higgins was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Manchester seven years before moving to South Windsor 11 months ago.

Funeral services are Saturday 11 a.m. at the New York Central Railroad as an assistant general passenger agent.

Mrs. Mary H. Flanagan, 100, of Bangor, Maine, died Dec. 14 in Bangor. She was the mother of Richard M. Flanagan of Manchester and widow of James Flanagan.



The 'Abominable Snowman' Tammy Roy looks in awe as the "Abominable Snowman" holds the star for the top of the Christmas tree in a musical Christmas play at Verplank School.

The funeral was Tuesday with a Mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

NEWS CAPSULES

Jobless Bill Passed WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress okayed a \$4.8 billion bill to aid the jobless by financing public work and boosting unemployment benefits.

Nixon Paper Bill Signed WASHINGTON - President Ford signed legislation cancelling the accord which gave former President Nixon custody of his presidential papers.

More Workers Idled DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co.'s decision to idle at least 91,000 workers in the first three months of the new year shot auto industry layoffs to past the quarter million mark.

Cease-Fire Announced LONDON (UPI) - Irish Republican Army sources said today there will be an 11-day cease fire in Britain and Northern Ireland for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Fire Calls MANCHESTER Thursday, 10:47 p.m. - overheated heating unit at 28 Prospect St. (Town).

Accident on Bolton Rd. (Vernon Ambulance) Thursday, 1:41 p.m. - Palmira Bocchino, 72, of 139 Wells St. fell on the sidewalk.

Accident on Mountain St. (Elliott Ambulance) Thursday, 7:16 p.m. - auto accident on Mountain St.

MVD Adopts New Hiring Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Motor Vehicles Department today announced the adoption of an affirmative action plan to encourage hiring of women and minorities at all levels of the department.



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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Justs Happening at Cheney

Things are happening in the basketball picture at Cheney Tech. While most of the attention has been focused on Manchester High and East Catholic High, particularly the historic first meeting ever between the two schools last week, Cheney has slowly been coming into its own.

In fact, the Tradesmen boast the best win-loss record of any local based team going into tonight's schedule. Tech has reeled off five straight victories after an opening game setback.

No longer is Cheney a patsy on opponent's schedules. There was a time when it was a fact some schools sought Cheney for a home-and-home set in order to be assured of two easy wins which would help the ratings at tournament time.

Those dark days appear to be at an end. Cheney is back in the respectable class, a position it held for years before World War II.

Cheney is back in the respectable class, a position it held for years before World War II. The school, previously known as Manchester Trade, was a regular participant in post-season tournament play and on one occasion brought home the bacon.

Today, Cheney has a young, energetic coach in Gerry Blanchard. The school has its own gym. No longer do the boys have to go off to the Verplank School, the East Side Rec. Center or the State Armory to practice and to play home games, fitting the schedule in on off-days at the various sites.

Cheney, too, has a new director in John Garafalo, who feels that representative teams are a must to help maintain the new image that the school has created in recent years.

No longer do many look down their noses at students taking the attractive technical courses offered. Entrance examinations are required for a youngster to enroll. There is a strict dress code that would make any mother or father proud.

Winning Fever Caught On

When school opened last September, cross country was introduced and the result was a winning season. The soccer team enjoyed its best record ever and now basketball appears well on the way to making a few sit up and take notice.

Looking back, there were game days when a turnout of a dozen spectators, at most, faculty members, parents or girl friends, made up the Cheney rooting section at court contests.

That's all in the past. Cheney has been averaging better than 400 for home starts. When games were played in the afternoon the entire student body attended, that is, until shortly after 2 o'clock when dismissal time arrived and the stands were empty save for an instructor or two.

Everyone likes a winner, and today the faculty and student body is behind the team. Parents started drifting back a few years ago. Today the number is better than ever.

Recently three young males, dressed as cheerleaders, added much to an evening of entertainment. A year ago the first cheerleader in history made his debut.

Five Straight Tourney Years Prior to World War II, Cheney has most representative basketball squads under the coaching of Walter Schoeber and Harry Kitching. In fact for five straight years, 1935-39, the Tradesmen qualified for CIAC State Tournament play, losing the finals in 1938.

The 46-year-old Cousy is back in harness on a daily basis. He'll retain his job as TV commentator for 20 Celtic and 20 college basketball games, remain the consultant for two companies and finish writing an autobiography - none of which, he says, should interfere with his working schedule as commissioner of the ASL.

Cousy's name was mentioned as a possible successor to Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association or to Ted Munchak of the American Basketball Association, but the screening committees of both leagues turned elsewhere when he showed no interest in working in New York.

"I was approached three weeks ago by Walt Peters, the ASL president, held several meetings with team owners and received a detailed description of the soccer job," Cousy said.

"Then I turned to Arnold Auerbach for advice. Arnold has always been a sort of father figure to me since his days as coach of the Celtics. I go back to him from time to time when business problems arise and always find the counseling I receive to be invaluable."

Cousy said Red Auerbach was standing receivers in Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. Marv Hubbard, Clarence Davis and Charlie Smith provide the running and Phil Villapiano and Jack Tatum head a superior defense.

The clubs met in last year's AFC title game at Miami and the Dolphins rolled past Oakland. Csonka carried 29 times for 117 yards and three touchdowns as Miami dominated the Raiders 27-10.

Local Quintets Play Road Games

By Len Auster

All three local basketball teams are coming off victories last Tuesday and to keep their skids alive tonight, they must do it on the road, a difficult proposition in any sport.

Cheney Tech, which has won its last five to set a new school mark, treks to Coventry High for a clash with the Patriots. The Beavers, 5-1 overall, have three starters averaging double figure points.

In area clashes, Rockville High, a 64-52 upset winner over Bloomfield last Tuesday, journeys to Windsor Locks High for a Central Valley Conference confrontation. The Rams are 1-2 in all games, 1-1 in the CVC.

Windsor Locks is 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Also in the CVC, South Windsor High entertains Bloomfield at the Bobcats' Den. After three straight setbacks, the defending CVC titlist, Bobcats broke into the win column Tuesday versus Glastonbury. Bloomfield is 1-3 overall and 1-1 in league play.

The Bolton High Bulldogs (2-2, 1-1) lost Bacon Academy (1-3, 0-2) in a Charter Oak Conference tilt and Rham High (2-1, 1-0) has a bus ride to Portland High (2-1, 2-0) in another COC battle. Currently riding a three game upswing, Ellington High (3-1, 2-0) meets NCC rival East Windsor (2-2, 2-0) at the Purple Knights' hardwood.

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The Bolton High Bulldogs (2-2, 1-1) lost Bacon Academy (1-3, 0-2) in a Charter Oak Conference tilt and Rham High (2-1, 1-0) has a bus ride to Portland High (2-1, 2-0) in another COC battle.



Veterans with MCC in Action Saturday

Four lettermen playing big parts with the success of the Manchester Community College basketball team to date have been, left to right, Brian Reynolds, John Dshaw, Tom Tucker and Curt Iver-

son, Saturday night the Cougars, 3-0 in the CCAA and 4-1 overall, defeated Housatonic Community College, 4-1, at Cheney Tech starting at 8 o'clock.

Four Swim Marks Set in First Meet

Combined Bennett-Hill Junior High swimming team, coached by Ted and Bill Brindamour, defeated East Hartford High's javvee squad yesterday, 94-68.

The locals captured eight of the nine first placements with Jeff Greenberg scoring a triple in the 50 free, 100 free placements with Jeff Greenberg and Bob Michael scoring doubles. The former won the 50 and 100 freestyle events and Michael the 200 and 500 free. Greenberg was also a member of two winning relay teams.

Other firsts were scored by Jon Keller in the 200-yard individual medley, Geoff Michael in the 100 and Wayne Smith in the 100 backstroke.

New records were set in four events. Keller's in 2:38.9 erased the 2:47 set by Pete Naktens in 1972. Greenberg's 27:0 time in the 500 free clipped Dave Brown's 27:2 set in '71. Bob Michael's 6:17.5 in the 500-yard free topped Dave Beckwith's 7:01.9 set last year and Smith's 1:15.1 in winning the 100 backstroke bettered Bill Bowley's 1:18.7 established two years ago.

Tempers Short In Bills' Camp

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Tempers were short at the Buffalo Bills' training camp Thursday, but Coach Lou Saban wasn't concerned.

"I wasn't particularly interested," Saban said. "It was nice to see them active, though."

Linebacker Dave Washington and tight end Reuben Gant traded punches after a blocking drill, and offensive guard Reggie McKenzie and linebacker Doug Allen got into an altercation a short time later.

The altercations didn't last long, but more hard hitting was evident during a normal pre-game workout. The Bills were preparing for their first post-season game since 1966 when they were members of the old American Football League. They are rated five-point underdogs in their AFC playoff contest against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Ahmad Rashad and J.D. Hill give Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson excellent targets if Simpson can't penetrate Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain."

The key player out of action is Buffalo free safety Tony Ferguson, who had knee surgery two weeks ago. Pittsburgh is a 5-2-point favorite.

Washington at Los Angeles Los Angeles' Super Bowl hopes rest with James Harris, the young quarterback who was handed the job earlier this season when John Hadl was traded to Green Bay. Harris led the Rams to seven victories in nine games and 10-4 overall. Lawrence McCutcheon led the NFC in rushing with 1,109 yards and was the club's top receiver with 39 for 408 yards.

Washington (10-4) tied St. Louis for first in the NFC East but was relegated to wild card status since the Cardinals won twice in head-to-head competition. The Redskins scored the most points (320) in the NFC and Los Angeles permitted the fewest (181) in the league.

Redskins Coach George Allen remains evasive about his starting quarterback, holding off before naming either Bill Kilmer or Sonny Jurgensen.

The Rams were 2 1/2-point favorites and the winner of this game will be at the Minnesota-St. Louis winner next Sunday for the NFC title. The Super Bowl will be played Jan. 12 in New Orleans.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON Police, Dec. 22, of 21 Echo Dr. was charged with following too closely in connection with a two-car collision Thursday afternoon on Rt. 203 near Scranton Motors, police said.

The Pozzalo car struck a vehicle being driven by Lawrence A. Seranton of 21 Maple St., police said. Both vehicles were badly damaged and Pozzato was injured. He was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

The clubhouse and office of the Candlewood Apartments of Ellington Rd. were broken into Thursday morning and two vending machines broken into. Missing is about \$98.

SOUTH WINDSOR Gary L. Remond, 31, of 118 Buckland Rd., South Windsor was charged with improper passing in connection with a one-car collision Thursday at 11:16 p.m. on Dart Hill Rd. where the car he was driving struck a utility pole and broke it in half, police said.

He was not injured. Court is Jan. 6. Barbs Restaurant at 1275 Rt. 5 was broken into Thursday morning. About \$50 in change, a dozen cookies for the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Juri Miller, presidents of the Lutherweds, were in charge of planning the program. Mr. and Mrs. James Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Benson are in charge of refreshments.

Manison, Carol Ann McDonough, Mary Marie Corbit, Frank Migarey, Nancy Mullany Zablocki, Jerold Nolan.

Also, John O'Reilly, Peter Paige, Michael Rivard, Eleanor Seelert Chapman, Eleanor Small, Marcia Smith, Carolyn Turner Wirtella, Dorothy Ward Avery, Carole Wennerger Anderson, Nancy Whitehill Paslaski, Sidney Wiersman and Joan Wirtella Dietrichson.

Those with information may call Harriet Duff at 645-8820 or Maureen Curry at 672-4839. The reunion will be held June 28, 1975 at The Colony restaurant in Talcottville.

Manison, Carol Ann McDonough, Mary Marie Corbit, Frank Migarey, Nancy Mullany Zablocki, Jerold Nolan. Also, John O'Reilly, Peter Paige, Michael Rivard, Eleanor Seelert Chapman, Eleanor Small, Marcia Smith, Carolyn Turner Wirtella, Dorothy Ward Avery, Carole Wennerger Anderson, Nancy Whitehill Paslaski, Sidney Wiersman and Joan Wirtella Dietrichson.

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Lutherweds Plan Yuletide Program

The Lutherweds of Emanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Christmas program Saturday at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church for all members of the congregation and friends.

The "Singing Sawyers" of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will sing Christmas songs with the Sacred Dance Group of South United Methodist Church interpreting some of the selections.

After the program, refreshments will be served. Families attending the program are asked to bring a dozen cookies for the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Juri Miller, presidents of the Lutherweds, were in charge of planning the program. Mr. and Mrs. James Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Benson are in charge of refreshments.

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The \$200,000 Christmas gift

DOUBLE PLAY PLAYER'S CHOICE

PLAYER'S CHOICE Connecticut's Subscription Lottery. Next week's drawing will be held at the Veterans Home & Hospital, West Street, Rocky Hill, 7:00 P.M., December 28, 1974.

Unprecedented Third Super Title Dolphin Goal

Ahoskie, N.C., Popular With Baseball People

AHOSKIE, N.C. (UPI) — A steady stream of baseball officials are pouring into this small North Carolina town to meet with American League Cy Young Award winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter, but he isn't expected to accept any offers until after Christmas.

Hunter's attorney, Joe Flythe, said Thursday the former Oakland A's ace pitcher met with representatives from the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox Thursday and more baseball brass are on the way.

Denver Winning Streak Snapped by Louisville

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets may have had the run of the rest of the American Basketball Association this year but they're still getting stopped cold when the Kentucky Colonels play host in Louisville.

The Nuggets were as high as they flew in the Rockies when they city to Louisville — riding a nine-game winning streak and boasting the best record in the ABA.



TONIGHT
7:30 Celtics vs. New Orleans
7:55 Whalers vs. Crusaders
SATURDAY
1:00 (3) NFL: Vikings vs. Cards, WINF
1:00 (24) Pro Tennis
4:00 (22, 30) NFL: Dolphins vs. Raiders, WINF
4:00 (18) This Week in NFL
5:00 (8) Wide World: Pro skiing
8:00 (18) Tangerine Bowl: Miami (Ohio) vs. Georgia
8:00 Knicks vs. Celtics, WINF
11:30 (22) NHL: Bruins vs. Maple Leafs
SUNDAY
12:30 (3, 24) Pro Tennis
1:00 (22, 30) NFL: Bills vs. Steelers, WINF
4:00 (3) NFL: Rams vs. Redskins, WINF

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W L
Watkins 17 4
CBT 13 6
Kasden Fuel 12 6
Fantastika 14 7
Lloyd's 1 20
AMERICAN DIVISION
Standings
W L
Latvians 18 5
ABA Tool 14 7
Pratt & Whitney 7 14
North Enders 4 17
South Enders 4 17
Week's Results: Latvians 3, Lloyd's 0; P&W 3, North Enders 0; CBT 2, Fantastika 1; Watkins 2, ABA 1; Kasden 3, South Enders 0.

Yale Basketball
NEW HAVEN, (UPI) — Yale's winless basketball squad will host nationally-ranked North Carolina on Saturday, then heads for Florida where it will play three games over the mid-term holidays. The Elis take on South Florida Dec. 28 in Tampa, Stetson Jan. 2 in Deland and Biscayne Jan. 4 in Miami. They will return home Jan. 10 for an Ivy League clash against Cornell. Yale is 0-4 for the season.

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KACEY — Al Boils 211-422, Al LaPlant 217-446, Real Aulet 501, Mill Kershaw 204-537, Jim Canin 515, Ken Tomlinson 204-500, Norbert Aude 203-542, Bob Erickson 548, Ted Kjesja 215-595, Mike Hodge 501, Stan Zatkowski 211-532, Dave Fenimore 211, Leo Nelson 346, Frank Ruff 215-540, Cy Perkins 223-501, Dave Brown 221-540, Bud Tomlinson 514, Nick Cataldo 548, Ed Kjesja 201, Harvey Blauvelt 204, Vic Squadrilo 519, Ron Jerosko 514, Ray Duhamel 509, Real Breton 200-232-402.

ANTQUES — Kris Kelly 146-375, Flo Niles 133, Viki Bayer 148, Diane Bernard 125-348, Joanne Cox 345, Winner of Turkey Shoot: 1. Kris Kelly 375, 2. Diane Bernard 363-49, 3. Viki Bayer 381-88.

R — Mike Pagan 152-146-415, Russ DeVeau 153-155-413, Hank Martyn 171-129-409, Al Bujaucius 154-146-402, Rocco Lupacchino 141-138-394, Art Johnson 147-378, Don Simmons 143-375, Bob Borch 150-372, Bert Davis 378, Charles Whelan 364, Mike Balesano 153-361, Al Pirkey 155-387, Ken Seaton 145-385, Carlo Bellini 524, Burbank 350, Pete Aceto 350, Vic Marinelli 358, Andy Lamoureux 156-359, Ed Kovis 138, Joe Pagano 144.

SPICE — Barbara Cool 125.

AUTOMOTIVE — Bruce Moquin 204-567, George Moquin 506, Jeanette Szatkowski 185-400, Bee Moquin 472, Nancy Doocet 453.

ST. JAMES — Orl Niznik 134, Shirley Novack 125, Shirley Schultz 134, Rose Balesano 127.

EASTERN BUSINESS — Larry Aceto 138-145-410, Hank Gray 149-58, Mike Zwick 146-370, Hank Michael 141-405, John Mack 137-551, Paul Gilbert 152-382, Bud Holmes 139-351, Mike Holmes 152-382, Sandy Hanna 138-375, Dave Gray 135-375, Vic Salcius 156-386, Al Bonini 140-364, Ted Rowan 153, Paul Morzaccato 148, Ted Roback 359, Paul Bernard 350, Ron Joiner 372, Ed Schworm 357, Ed Ralph 358, Howie Peters 363, Hartford Office Supply captured first round honors.

PARKADE DUSTY — Ray Duckett 222-591, Roger Mieczkowski 204, Walt Czyskietka 208, Tom Ataman 52, 26575, Ted Bidwell 204, Mark Royce 201-200-592, Barry Pinney 201, Al Little 200, Dave Sola 236-294-508, J. Miller 201, Leo Polinski 204, Ernie Whipple 206, Art Thompson 565.

MERCHANTS — Ding Balch 148-361, Lou DellaFera 148-363, Bernice Casey 138, Jenne Marek 140, Walt Vilkinez 150-394, Ed Mokus 139-137-402, Reggie Tomlinson 142-421, Walt Stanley 139-378, Steve Laurenti 350, Tony Marinelli 367.

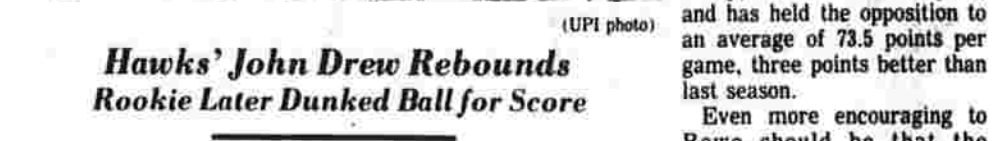
Cream Close to Top In NBA's Midwest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every day the cream (or is it Kareem?) moves closer to the top in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

Bulls 88, Hawks 80
Chicago led 42-38 at the half and in the third quarter Atlanta went ice cold from the field, shooting less than 30 per cent while the Bulls hit half their 22 shots to go ahead 68-54. Chicago was led by Chet Walker with 18 points followed by Bob Love with 17, John Drew and Jim Washington scored 18 and 12 points respectively for the Hawks.

Knicks 117, Kings 113
Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley scored 27 points apiece to help New York break a three-game losing streak with a win over Kansas City-Omaha.

Cavs 106, Braves 104
Steve Patterson came off the bench, tossed in 18 points and picked off the Bulls despite a 49-point effort by Bob McAdoo. But it was McAdoo who was called for goading that gave Steve Patterson a basket to put the Cavs ahead at 79-96 with 3:33 left. The Cavs then scored six unanswered points for a 103-96 lead with 1:54 remaining. Dwight Davis topped the Bulls with 30 points while Randy Smith added 27 for Buffalo.



Hawks' John Drew Rebounds Rookie Later Dunked Ball for Score

Undeclared UCLA Five Set for Ranking Clubs
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — win over Florida State earlier this season, gives the Tigers' attack while 6-9 guard Dwight Clark, who is averaging 15.6 points a game, paces the team. All four of UCLA's wins have come at home this season.

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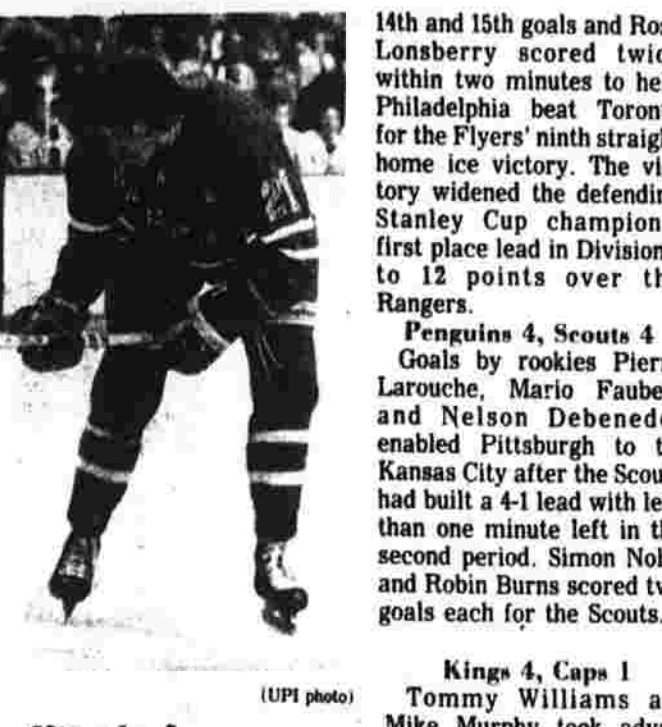
Rookie Goalie Under Fire, Badly Scorched by Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being under fire is one thing. Getting scorched is another.

Boston Super Star Bobby Orr Hits the Ice
Rangers' Pete Stenkowski's Stick Wedges in Skate

added to Ridley. "He had to start sometime." It was just one of those games, said Bruins Coach Don Cherry. "I don't feel sorry but I did look over at Emile. I know he has a lot of injuries ... but when we're rolling, there's nobody going to beat us."

Shutouts Continue to Plague Racers in WHA
NEW YORK (UPI) — Scoring a goal is becoming as big an achievement for the Indianapolis Racers as winning a game is for other teams.



UConn Play As Expected
STORRS (UPI) — No one knows what requests Dave Rowe, head basketball coach at University of Connecticut, has sent Santa Claus, but it probably doesn't have much to do with the Huskies.

Blazers 3, Aeros 1
Danny Lawson and Hugh Harris each scored their 15th goals to pace Vancouver over Houston and give the Blazers their first win over the Aeros in three games.

Blazers 3, Aeros 1
Danny Lawson and Hugh Harris each scored their 15th goals to pace Vancouver over Houston and give the Blazers their first win over the Aeros in three games.

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VOL XXXIX — NO. 11

High School World (HS)

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1974

AFS News Flash

It is once again that time when snow glistens on the ground, children's eyes are set alight with anticipation, adults sit back with contented smiles, and peace and harmony rule the world. "Christmas," you mumble wearily. No, it is now time for the official AFS News Bulletin.

Several weeks ago five members of our chapter journeyed into Hartford for a Sunday service at the First Congregational Baptist Church. "Is AFS a religious organization?" you query. No, these AFSers were in search of a "cross-cultural experience." At this church they watched and could participate in the gospel singing and dancing of the congregation, a type of worship which cannot be found here in Manchester, and yet one that is important to know about in order to become aware of the various cultural backgrounds of the people in our general area.

Tuesday night, Nov. 26, saw an entirely different kind of AFS event. Forty boisterous students bundled into the basement of Russ and Dan Wilson eagerly awaiting an evening of merriment and chaos. Those two qualities which are ever present at any AFS meeting. Of course, they were not disappointed. However, this meeting boasted something relatively foreign (no pun intended) to these Tuesday night assemblies. The aspect of education. Following a brief rundown on AFS business, Dr. S. Marikar, a resident in psychiatry, at the Institute of Living in Hartford, led an informal discussion on his native country, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). He explained in detail the political, social, and economic situations of Ceylon and responded eagerly to the many questions asked by the AFS group.

High School World Staff

Editor-in-Chief: **George Swanner**
News Editor: **Cheri Wolfe**
Feature Editor: **Janet Wolfe**
Exchange Editor: **Janet Wolfe**
Sports Editor: **Janet Wolfe**
Faculty Advisor: **Mr. Zane Vaughan**

On behalf of the staff of the High School World, have a happy holiday!

Tribe Clawed by Eagles

Super Game! That's about the only way to describe last Saturday night's East Catholic-Manchester basketball game.

Before a sellout crowd of 1,800 at Clarke Arena, the East Catholic Eagles trimmed the Manchester High Indians, 68-56.

The score isn't even close enough to describe how close the game was.

The whole first half was nip and tuck, with Manchester holding a mere one point lead, 31-30, as the halftime buzzer sounded.



HSW wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you Jan. 10, '75.

Rock Music Review

Elton: Madman Across the Water and Across

Elton John's latest effort, Caribou, is rather weak, and his Greatest Hits album is downright awful. Elton John's best work wasn't "Daniel," or "Bennie and the Jets." Granted these are decent songs, but they were smeared across the idiot charts for much too long. The Greatest Hits album is simply a collection of Elton John's singles that hit the Top 40. The album in no way contributes to his reputation or to the music world.

Steppenwolf: Slow Flux
Steppenwolf is back. After having broken up in 1972 and taken a two-year layoff, they have returned the music scene with their new album, Slow Flux. Judging from the cuts I've heard, this album doesn't even have a chance to reach mediocrity.

Madman Across the Water
There is no weakness on this album, from "Tiny Dancer" to "Indian Sunset" to "All the Nasties." "Indian Sunset" has some of Bernie Taupin's most stirring lyrics, while the slower ballad in Elton John's voice is tremendous. The entire album is a triumph. Elton John and his personal favorite is Madman Across the Water. There is no weakness on this album, from "Tiny Dancer" to "Indian Sunset" to "All the Nasties." "Indian Sunset" has some of Bernie Taupin's most stirring lyrics, while the slower ballad in Elton John's voice is tremendous. The entire album is a triumph. Elton John and his personal favorite is Madman Across the Water. There is no weakness on this album, from "Tiny Dancer" to "Indian Sunset" to "All the Nasties." "Indian Sunset" has some of Bernie Taupin's most stirring lyrics, while the slower ballad in Elton John's voice is tremendous. The entire album is a triumph. Elton John and his personal favorite is Madman Across the Water.

Monk Chateau, when he sup-

Aridian To Stage Twenties Play

Friday, Jan. 3, Aridian, the MHS literary magazine, will be presenting a one-act play. The play will be run every period, plus a show after-school at 2:30. It is being shown in Bailey Auditorium and is in thrust staging. The audience should enter by way of the choral room. Admission is free, although a hat will be passed and all donations will be greatly appreciated. Teachers are invited to bring their classes.

Aridian hopes that by presenting a show such as this one (a venture it never before dared), it will become better known. In the past whenever the name Aridian was mentioned, the usual reaction has been "What's Aridian?" All students and teachers are urged to come and see this production, as it is a worthwhile event. The show is being directed by Kent Denley with the aid of Lori Secrist, the Stage Manager.

The play is entitled "A Woman of Character" and takes place during 1927. Everything in the show is from that era. Dresses were two inches below the knee: anything less you were considered some sort of "bussy." Princess phones hadn't been invented yet, so upright was the only model available. (They didn't even have any "fancy ring-a-dings"). All the hoosery had seems for the ladies, hats and gloves were a must!

The show deals with what happens when a wife of ten years accidentally finds her husband with another woman. (Remember, this is 1927, not 1974.) Divorce was frowned upon then, it just wasn't stylish. However, Mrs. Barrington-Cross (Cindy Dodson), a divorcee herself, believes that, "It's better for our divorce laws, we women would be slaves, mere slaves!"

The setting is at a ladies' meeting. However, everyone is too excited to bother with the meeting, they just want to know if "she" is coming. As Mrs. Albright (Gloria Tripp) cleverly puts it, "I don't believe she'll have the courage." Soon the ladies are a bundle of nerves, and they have reason to be, with such serious things on their minds. Mrs. Lee (Heidi Ross) is worried about whether or not "she" wore the right dress. Mrs. Cline (Gerry Jones), the president of the "Ladies in Accord" (in 1927 there was a lot more action than you might expect), is simply dying to read her program "Current Tendencies in Realism."

The newlywed, Mamie Carruthers (Maureen Loughery), hopes her husband isn't too lonely without her. "Why, Jack says that he can't get to sleep at night, unless my head is on his shoulder!"

The whole burden of the meeting falls upon Nan Adams (Barbara Anderson), who is holding the meeting at her home. Her obnoxious mother (Barbara Carlson) enjoys bothering the guests. Mrs. Perkins (Debbie Cameron), the local gossip, tells everyone the details. "They were so surprised, they just sat there, looking like sheared sheep!"

When Mary Lange (Sharon Foxy) finally does arrive, things really begin to happen. We are sure to be surprised at the final outcome! — Kent Denley

Holiday Sing Lifts Spirit

If you've noticed that a few voices have been missing from your classes lately, it's probably because they are members of the Round Table Singers rehearsing their music. The payoff came last Friday night. The annual Christmas Concert was held in Bailey Auditorium. It started at 8 p.m. and was about one and a half hours of great musical entertainment.

The program began beautifully by the lights dimmed and the Round Table members strolled from the back of the auditorium to the stage, singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and carrying candles that accented the girls' red dresses and the boys' black pants and white tuxes. Musical accompaniment for this traditional procession was supplied by selected members of the MHS band.

The concert was put on by the Round Table members of the advanced choir and mixed choir, which includes singers from both the advanced choir classes and beginner choir classes.

Although all of the songs performed were good, some were outstanding. The Round Table showed excellent blending in their interpretation of "Glory to God in the Highest." They did a lively "Christmas Day" with fine solos by Kathy Roberts and Linda Brody, and an excellent one by Basa Eric Mann.

Crossroads
Crossroads, Manchester's drug advisory center at 23 Park Street, invites you to stop by for a Christmas party, Monday, Dec. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. A good time is guaranteed for all!

Profile: Barbara Crowley

"People shouldn't be afraid to express themselves, they shouldn't be what ever society wants them to be, they should just be themselves."

If you happen to see a girl running to class, after the bell has rung, wearing old corduroys, a faded blouse and hiking boots, then you've seen Barb Crowley.

Barb was born in Tonawanda, N.Y. "It's a tiny little town, outside of Buffalo." Her family moved to Manchester when she was in the eighth grade. Barbara still misses some of the people in Tonawanda but has plenty of friends here.

Barbara is not afraid to say what is on her mind. She disagrees with our grading system at MHS. "You're always getting graded against other people." She feels that what she should be graded for is what she is and can do, not for what we have to do. "It's not right because people are individuals!"

Barb likes people and makes friends easily. "People are too worried about being failures, though. They should just enjoy life." She wants to know and understand people. "I'd love to see someone else and to see how other people live and then maybe I could appreciate my own way of life."

Most importantly Barbara would like to be noticed as an individual. "I can't just be one of the crowd." Barb Crowley will never be "just one of the crowd," because she is an "individual." — Kent Denley



Joy from the 'World'



Pondering

American U.N. Ambassador John Scali, pondering a question from a newsmen, hinted at a new step in the disengagement of Israeli and Arab forces in the Middle East which could defuse the tense situation. He refused to divulge any details by saying, "I did mention it, I would not help the objectives as quickly as we hoped." (UPI photo)

No Time For Oratory In Mideast

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Offsetting gloomy predictions that another Mideast war may be only about six months away is the fact that both sides are intensifying their war talk with urgent calls for peace.

With atomic weapons in the background and whole cities within range of missiles it is to be hoped their sincerity is a match for their words.

In Cairo and in Tel Aviv Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the same day used almost identical words to express their continuing hopes for the success of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step peace offensive.

Declared Sadat: "The momentum for peace should continue" (it both sides want to avoid the explosion of a new conflict).

Said Rabin: "It is our firm conviction that the momentum of the peace-making process must be maintained, however impaired it may be by recent developments."

Sadat has declared differences with Israel cannot be settled by war. Israel has said Israel will not be the one to start a preventive war.

Both sides place a heavy burden upon Kissinger, the one man so far to have established trust by both.

The "recent development" of Yasser Arafat's move has not been encouraging to the Israelis. They include the new recognition accorded Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the rebuffs suffered by Israel at the hands of the United Nations and the continuing threat of a renewed Arab oil embargo.

On the other hand, developments have not been all bad. The Soviet Union is said to have warned Arafat that the PLO cannot replace Israel with a secular Palestinian state.

Britain, France and Italy, speaking for the nine members of the European Common Market, have come out in the United Nations for international guarantees of Israel borders.

Egypt, while demanding territorial concessions the Israelis will not accept, has recognized the reality of Israel as an independent Mideast state.

Time is the all-important ingredient. For the Israelis, a political settlement is of the greatest importance and for it they are willing to surrender some territory.

Bering Strait Called the World's Thermostat

By JAMES DOYLE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Some scientists believe the earth is cooling and heading into another Ice Age. Specialists in a separate part of the scientific community see the Bering Strait as the "thermostat" of the world.

A former Pentagon "think tank" research consultant turned journalist has dovetailed the two ideas.

Lowell Ponte of Los Angeles says damming the Bering Strait across its 56-mile wide mouth could change the cold and warm climates sufficiently to control earth's climate and reverse a trend of droughts which burden people in need of food.

More than two years ago, physicist Clyde Cowen, then at Catholic University in Washington and codirector of the neutrino—the smallest particle of an atom — suggested such a dam to the government.

Cowen said it would bring heavy rains to the Pacific southwest and turn deserts into green valleys. Cowen, who died earlier this year, also said that although he arrived at the idea independently in the early 1960s, it had been discussed several years in Soviet scientific journals.

"The Bering Strait is the only place I know where one could put his finger in the climate of the world and improve it. It was believed such a dam would turn the Pacific into a warmer ocean which could change the climates of North America and Siberia, but also would alter the North Atlantic by drawing the warm mid-Atlantic currents into the Arctic Ocean."

Dr. Ronald L. Lavoie, director of environmental modification research for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said he does not know of any serious studies of the proposal. Lavoie said government policy is not to conduct any such experiments without knowing what the consequences would be, and he said scientists are not able to predict what would happen to weather.

In a recently published booklet, "The New Cold War," Ponte quoted several scientists who agree the earth is cooling. He said there are about 20 separate theories as to why, but they all agree the results of this global cooling could have tragic effects on the world's food supply.

Another Journalist, Tom Alexander, in a February, 1974, Fortune Magazine article comprehensively delineated the evidence of many scientists concerned with the possibility of another Ice Age.

It was noted by climatologists that the earth began a cooling period about the 18th Century. It was not until about 1890 that the earth warmed up significantly. And during a period of little more than 50 years—until about 1945—crops became more abundant and the world's population more than doubled.

After about 1940, the cooling was noticeable again. Alexander noted that the total drop since the 1940s has been about 2.7 degrees. While the change seems small, the effects have been dramatic to farmers and fishermen.

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Bob Healy shoots from the foul line in the tension-filled game between East Catholic and MHS. East won the

highly spirited confrontation, 60-56. (Photo by Woolpert)

New Craft Books Are Among Least Costly

By JEANNE LEMME
NEW YORK (UPI) - Nimble-fingered folk are in luck this Christmas. Some of the best new craft books are among the least expensive.

Because of essential illustrations, publishing costs run high. This year prices generally range upwards from \$4.95 for paperbacks to \$24.95 for "Quilts in America," an illustrated history by Patsy and Myron Ostfeld (McGraw-Hill). Strictly speaking, the Orlofsky book is no how-to guide but a skilled sticher could make templates (patterns) from many of the designs pictured.

Good values in how-to books include: "Award Winning Quilts" by Effie Chalmers Pfaff (Osmor House \$7.95) is just as practical a guide as "The Quilting Primer" by Dorothy Frazer (Chilton \$12.50) so the question is, basically, whose patterns do you like best? The awards were from a farm publication's quilt block contest. Designs range from heirloom traditional to exquisitely modern.

"Needlepoint from America's Great Quilt Designs" by Mary Kay Davis and Helen Giaman (The Workman \$5.95) effectively adapts patchwork and other quilt designs to canvas, using a variety of stitches.

"20 Needlepoint Design Projects" by Charles Barnes and David Blake (Crown \$4.95) is a quality paperback with mostly modern designs for everything from pin cushions to wall-hangings, and clear directions for finishing - blocking, mounting, etc. Among more expensive volumes, "Needlepoint: Design Your Own" by Muriel Baker, Barbara Eyre, Margaret Wall and Charlotte Westerland and "Needlepoint Bargello" by Dorothy Kaestner (both Scribner's and \$12.50) are admirable. Again, your choice is best based upon personal taste in designs. Ms. Kaestner's are largely bargello, very modern looking and because of design complexity, may be too much for inexperienced stitchers.

Elizabeth Zimmerman's "Knitter's Almanac" is written with such good humor that it is fun to read, even if you don't like to knit. Her suggestions are seasonal: sweaters and other large items for winter work, and mittens, hats and other little things for the warm-to-hot months. Designs include two stunning Aran sweaters.

"African Fabric Crafts" by Esther Warner Dendel (Taplinger \$10.95) is primarily a history and art book, and a splendid one, but skilled crafters could copy or improvise from some of the illustrations. One of the loveliest and most imaginative tomes. Utmost patience would be needed to copy the intricate and Elizabeth C. McCall (Plyce Press, distributed by Scribner's \$9.95), although they are carefully pictured on graph paper.

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20

DEC

20



...Up the Chimney He Rose...

With gaily wrapped dolls and other gifts stacked near the fireplace, Santa lays his finger aside his nose ready to rise up the chimney and join his waiting reindeer (kneeling in the foreground) during a scene from "The Night Before Christmas," which was presented Wednesday by children

in kindergarten through Grade 4 at the Singer Learning Center for their parents and grandparents. The children also designed the costumes as well as producing and directing the play. (Herald photo by Dunn)

West Hartford Man Gets to Keep Hide

A proposal that has been made by many people, many times, over many years, was repeated Thursday night by a man who appeared at a Board of Directors comment session — a public hearing on a Downtown Main St. Manchester Director Pascal Pezzano, who managed the session, said the man recommended the facility be financed with part of the Community Development grant Manchester is to receive. The same man recommended using another portion of the grant for providing legal aid for the elderly. He proposed, also, the town should purchase small tractors and assume the responsibility of plowing snow

from sidewalks. He suggested housing for the elderly be constructed on Spencer St., as opposed to Brainard Pl. He said he's opposed to constructing a new town firehouse in the Backland area and is opposed to town purchase of the building on Main St. formerly occupied by a W.T. Grant store. A resident of Overland St. complained that the leaves on his street weren't picked up and requested a leaf pickup. Another man complained that his property at Westland St. and Indian Dr. is flooded after a rain or thaw. He blamed the problem on the installation of a berm on Indian Dr. He proposed the berm be extended to the taking line on his neighbor's property. A woman who resides on Ferguson Rd. called attention to an accident on Ferguson Rd. Nov. 23 and another Dec. 2, both between Garth Rd. and Mountain Rd. She said Ferguson Rd. has become a thoroughway and requested action to reduce traffic. She suggested also that warning signs be installed on approaches to curves.

300 Deliver Small Planes Seattle — About 15,000 small airplanes are expected to be made in the United States this year. There are some 300 ferry pilots who fly them from manufacturer to buyer. Bids have been received also for furnishing the cemetery department with a convertible tractor-mower, with a 1971 rotary mower offered in trade. The apparent low bidder for this equipment is Turf Products Corp. of South Windsor, at a net price of \$1,331. A total of six bids were received, with P.C. Taplin Co. of West Springfield, Mass. second low at \$1,538. The bids will be studied before a contract is awarded because the low bidder (Turf Products) was the only one of the six bidders to quote a price on an alternate tractor-mower.

Alumni Reunion Planned at ECHS East Catholic High School will have a 10th-year Alumni Reunion Monday after the East Catholic-Penny High School basketball game. The game will be played on the home court, with the Jayvee game beginning at 6:30 p.m. The reunion will be in the school's cafeteria immediately after the varsity game. East Catholic alumni from the classes of 1964 through 1974 are invited to attend the reunion to talk with each other, the faculty and present students. Teachers have been invited, and students who know alumni may also attend. Refreshments will be served. The holiday alumni reunion is sponsored annually by the East Catholic Student Council.

Prices quoted are on a variety of work clothes and must be analyzed before a contract is awarded.

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MMH Renovations To Depend Upon Bids

Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH) won't know until mid-January — when bids from subcontractors come in — how much of an extensive renovation project will be done at the hospital. Hospital spokesman Andre Marmen said the renovation work — affecting the hospital's west wing and part of the west wing — was originally estimated to cost \$1.5 million, but costs may run higher and force cutbacks in the plans. "A lot of it is up in the air until the bids come in," Marmen said.

The renovation plans — the third phase in an MMH expansion program which began six years ago — include modernization of the first, second and third floors of the north wing and the third floor of the west wing. Envisioned are complete air conditioning, new lighting, replacement of windows, installation of a voice nurse call system, new equipment, and rehabilitation of old surgery areas around a new physical rehabilitation unit. The renovations wouldn't substantially alter the number of beds at MMH, which now total 337, including 34 bassinets. Depending on the bids, MMH may also install a new elevator in the north wing and a new boiler to provide back-up margin for the entire hospital.

Prime contractor for the project is Standard Builders Inc. of Hartford, which is advertising for subcontract bids to be opened Jan. 14 and Jan. 16. Bids sought are for architectural trades (Jan. 14 bid opening) and mechanical and electrical trades (Jan. 16). Architect for the renovation project, designated Phase I-C of the MMH expansion plan, is Frid, Ferguson, Mahaffey & Perry.

Financing of Phase I-C will be assisted by a \$500,000 federal grant under the Hill-Burton Act, which provides development funds to hospitals. Financing of the rest of the project will be sought from other sources.

Hartford (UPI) — The Hartford Hilton Hotel has been sold for \$4.5 million to a real estate speculator who came under scrutiny by legislative leasing investigators. He now wants to lease it to the state. Allan Schaefer, who already holds several leases with Connecticut, said Thursday he and a co-owner would like to lease the 20-year-old hotel as offices for the General Assembly. Hilton Hotels Corp. offered the 18-story hotel to the state last spring for \$1 million more than what Schaefer and his partner, Harry Gampel, paid. The corporation wanted the state to use it to house the Greater Hartford Community College, but the idea was rejected in favor of buying the old Phoenix Insurance building, owned by Schaefer and Gampel.

State auditors charged that Schaefer's lease of a state office building at 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, resulted in tax overpayments of \$42,000. The state is going to court to recoup the alleged overcharge.

Walling dump trucks transport the trash to selected areas in the landfill area. Commercial carriers of solid waste are allowed to dump directly in the area because the loads are compacted and easy to cover. Tires are collected in one area for eventual recycling. Tires cannot be buried like trash as they have a tendency to "bounce" back to the surface in a relatively short period of time.

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Harriet Munroe, 333 Bidwell St.; Christin M. Rosa, 46A Channing Dr.; Debra G. Jamieson, 16 Prospect St.; Rockville; Theresa L. Boucher, 181 E. Middle Tpk.; William G. Boque, New Bolton Rd.; Bolton; Edgar L. Ridyard, RFD1, Andover; Judy A. Switzer, 22 Webster Rd.; Vernon; Michelle Paradis, Storrs; Agnes C. Manning, 333 Bidwell St.; William Penstamacher, 20 Hartford Rd.

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Renovations Authorized At Porter Music Classroom

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224 The Board of Education has agreed to authorize about \$195 worth of renovations to a music classroom at Porter School which was found unsafe recently by the town fire marshal. Local fire marshal Richard Davis ordered the room, where Susanne Steinmeyer conducted her music classes, to be vacated because there is only one exit from the room, the entrance door swings in, not out, and the room is too close to the school's boiler room door. Although the cost estimate is \$195 it will be reduced to about \$130 if the head custodian does some of the work during his regular hours. Board members agreed it will be necessary to pay a helper for two days and purchase a metal door frame and other materials. The project has been approved by Davis, the state fire marshal, and building inspector Sam Pescatello. The hallway door will be rehanging to open into the corridor. A rear door will be installed to open into Room 10.

Hired The board instructed Sept. Clarence Edmondson to hire Debra Fontaine for a Grade 2 position at a salary of \$7,900 prorated for the remainder of the school year. Suzanne Kaczynski will give a maternity leave of absence and will return in September 1975. Mrs. Fontaine was working three hours a day with Vicki Wallace in Grade 1 as an instructional aide and three hours a day as a compensatory aide. Board members also approved the superintendent's contract and directed board chairman Ernest Bottemley to sign the document in the name of the board. According to the terms of the contract, the vote has to be taken by written ballot.

Although Edmondson did not sign the document he formally accepted the contract for the record. The seven-month delay in the signing of the contract was not due to any problem with any issues, Edmondson stated earlier this month. Several issues were negotiated, which took brief meetings, and three items were changed from the original contract, he said. A vote of a special meeting in July granted an additional \$1,500 a year to the superintendent whose current salary is \$21,000. It will be increased \$1,500 a year for the next two years. The original three-year contract was extended one year at a \$1,500 special meeting after Edmondson had completed one year in the position. The contract calls for travel expenses of \$250 annually as opposed to the former mileage sheets. The third item revised was the length of time for termination of the contract by either party from one year to six months.

A shredder was put into operation recently to chip small trees and branches. Wood chips reduce the volume of material to be covered. The chips are also made available to anyone who has a use for them. An office has been provided through state funding to improve control of vehicles and general administration. The road leading to the landfill is now an official town road. Signs directing residents to the receiving area and stating general directions have been erected.

The Herald

Area Profile

Planting to Hide Disposal Area

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kaveloff Correspondent 644-1364 According to Democratic Councilman Robert Hornish, by next year a birch along the length of the South Windsor sanitary landfill area will be completed and will obstruct the public's view of the dump. In the spring the birch will be planted with a variety of grass seed and a row of trees to add attractiveness. In addition, disposal methods for those who bring their own trash to the area will be improved because a receiving area has been started. The area will allow for easy access for private vehicles and the speedy drop off of trash. This will allow for better control of the fill operation and should result in a saving of time, according to Hornish. With incorporation of the new receiving area, private vehicles are permitted in the landfill area. A ramp has been constructed adjacent to the road which people can drive up to dispose of their trash and recycle items and drive right back to the road.

Renovations Authorized At Porter Music Classroom

WILCOX'S Grade 1 three hours in the morning. In other action, board members hired Deborah Desjars as instructional aide under the Emergency Employment Act to work with Linda Gardiner, reading consultant. The board officially accepted the superintendent's contract and directed board chairman Ernest Bottemley to sign the document in the name of the board. According to the terms of the contract, the vote has to be taken by written ballot.

Kenner's Mickey Mouse Power Toothbrush

3.66 Limit 75 per store

Let Mickey help keep teeth clean and bright! A.D.A. approved. Batteries not included. No Rain Checks.

Special Purchase! 3.99 36 per Store

Kung Fu Studio with Muscle Mover

Put Big Jim thru his paces with exciting muscle mover. No Rain Checks.

Special Purchase! 3.99 36 per Store

Barbie's Friend Ship

Limit 24 per Store

7.70

Steve Scout by Kenner

Captain Peg Leg
Captain Hook

YOUR CHOICE 3.63

Fully qualified action figures to spark the imagination! 50 per store

Hedstrom 16" Sidewalk Bicycle

26.70

Save an additional \$10 off all other bikes in stock

Bicycles unassembled

Bumper Pool Table

Reg. 99.99

79.40

Walnut finish cabinet; fast action cushion bumpers; wool blend billiard cloth.

7 Ft. Pool Table

Reg. 119.99

89.70

Walnut finish cabinet, gum rubber cushion action.

8 Ft. Pool Table

Reg. 129.99

109.43

Oxford model with double padded pedestal legs.

8 Ft. Harvard Pool Table

Reg. 169.99

129.70

Our best model, with bonus of 4 cue sticks, wool blend billiard cloth.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER

OPEN NITES 'til CHRISTMAS!

- Christmas Tablecloths
- Red & Green Candles
- Wreaths to Decorate

Need Something? Ask Plaza!

YOUR CHOICE 9.63 each

- Baby Peek-A-Boo
- Evel Knievel Stunt Stadium
- U-Fly-It Instructor Pilot Set

Boys' Lined Canoe Mocassins

Our Reg. 7.99

6.44

Genuine gloe leather, thick pile lining. Boys' sizes 5 to 8.

100% Waterproof Children's Boots

Warm pile lining, perfect for snow, ice, rain. Sizes 5 to 8.

4.97

Baby Yawnie from Kenner

Soft, cuddly! Squeeze her hand, watch her yawn. 24 per store.

7.33

RSVP... Three-dimensional Crossword Fun

Played on both sides of upright game board. 30 per store.

4.33

H O Train Set

Caldor Priced!

11.77

Larger HO Sets 16.77 And 18.77

Lighted MDT locomotive, 2 cars and caboose, etc.

Fisher-Price Play Family Farm

School Garage • House

YOUR CHOICE 10.73 each

Our Reg. 11.99 each

Four great favorites, loaded with play value! 60 parts per store.

Rock 'em, Sock 'em Robots by Marx

7.74

Two sets of control levers keep fighters in action. Age 4 to teens. 18 per store.

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
SALE: Friday & Saturday
Hours 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

20 DEC 20

20 DEC 20

Septic Tank Cleaner Faces Charge of Illegal Dumping

BOLTON Charges will be pressed against a septic tank cleaner for dumping septic tank pumpings in the area of the Bolton Lake Hotel, said Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton's sanitation officer.

The charges, he said, will be brought against Joseph Tremano, owner-operator of Tremano's Septic Tank Service of Coventry.

Hutchinson said First Selectman Richard Morra called him Tuesday night about the alleged dumping and that he (Hutchinson) immediately went to the area of the Bolton Lake Hotel.

He said he saw Tremano's truck backed up to the end of the hotel parking lot and the last bit of material was emptying.

Morra, Hutchinson said, wanted charges pressed if the allegations were justified.

Hutchinson said he notified Dr. Richard Olmsted, director of health; and Russell Dibble of the state Department of Environmental Protection. Dibble lives in Meriden but came to Bolton at once, said Hutchinson.

Raymond Negro, an owner of the hotel, called State Police at Colchester, Hutchinson said, and two troopers came to investigate.

Hutchinson said the charges are brought by himself, by Olmsted and by Dibble.

Tremano will be charged with violation of Section 19-13, B20C, of the public health code of the

State of Connecticut which states: "All material removed from a septic tank for subsurface sewage disposal system shall be disposed of by burial or by other sanitary methods approved by the local director of health."

"This morning, Trooper Clark at Colchester said no arrest has yet been made but that warrants are being sought.

Hutchinson said — for the benefit of residents living in the area — that none of the material went within 50 feet of the lake itself. He said that on Dec. 18, Tremano satisfactorily cleaned the area.

The Herald

Area Profile

Youth Counselors Hired by Center

VERNON Two counselors, George Sherry and Esther Rubin, have been hired by the Community Services Center in Vernon for a youth counseling program.

Jean Long, service coordinator of the center, said a grant from the Legal Enforcement Assistance Administration made it possible to engage the counselors. Their aim will be to help young people in the tri-town area before their problems reach a delinquent behavior stage.

The program will include individual sessions, family sessions, and group therapy at the center.

Sherry and Ms. Rubin will work with the school systems in Vernon, Ellington and Tolland and with the juvenile

Ms. Rubin will be at the center during the day and Sherry, who is a school social worker, will be there in the evening.

The Community Services Center is a multi-service organization. Roger Ruddick of Child and Family Services is at the center two days a week for personal, family and parent-child counseling. Manchester Child Guidance Clinic is also making a contribution available one day a week at the center. The center also has cooperative arrangements with other services and agencies.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and appointments can be made for evening hours.

SWEET APPLE CIDER
MADE FRESH ON THE FARM

No preservatives - Not pasteurized. A pure and natural product. An excellent substitute for soft drinks.

• MACINTOSH • BALDWIN
• CORTLAND • WINESAP

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FERRANDO ORCHARD
BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY
(3 miles beyond Vio's Restaurant)

An Invitation to Worship at
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11 Center Street, Manchester

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICES
9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

And Along Came Jesus

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr., Preacher
7 P.M. Christmas Festival

CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION
11:30 P.M.

Candlelight Communion Service

Pastors R. Winthrop Nelson, Jr.
Pastor Emeritus Clifford O. Simpson

Read Herald Ads

IF YOU GET ENGAGED THIS CHRISTMAS... HERE IS A LITTLE HELP

DIAMOND PRICE FACTS:
Don't spend more than you can afford. A good rule to follow: Spend about a month of your salary on the engagement ring. But make sure you get the most for your money. In the ring style that pleases her most.

DIAMOND BUYING FACTS:
About half of engagements are chosen by boy and girl together. But in many cases the young man buys the diamond alone. Or he talks it over with his first and then brings his girl in for final selection. It's up to you!

DIAMOND STYLING FACTS:
Modern girls are individualists. Some want an absolutely perfect diamond even if it is smaller. Others want the largest stone available even if it has slight flaws. Some want ultra-modern, others traditional styling. These are the things to talk over with us.

COME IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
We have helped so many young couples. We can help you to come to the right decision. Let your wedding and our specialists be the guide. To the most wonderful Christmas in your life!

SHOOR Jewelers
917 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. • SAT. TO 5:30 TILL CHRISTMAS

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
EVERY TUES. NIGHT!
Free!
KIDDIES' MEAL

244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Phone 648-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS
11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RULES FOR KIDDIES' FREE MEAL —
Two (2) FREE Meals Per Family For Children 12 and Under. Family Means One Or Both Parents Present. All Items On Children's Menu Available, Excluding "Little Jack Horner Steak".

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Howard Johnson's
Howard Johnson's, "The Flavor of America" is conveniently located at 394 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. (Exit 94 off I-96). America's favorite eating place under the orange roof, is now featuring some of the best daily specials in town, at easy-on-the-budget prices! For example: Monday is Fillet of Fish Day; Tuesday is Spaghetti Spree Day; Wednesday is Deep Sea Dinner Day; Thursday is Turkey Dinner Day; and Friday is Clam Special Day. Would you believe you can order any of these for a mere \$2.49 - \$2.99 plus special prices for the kiddies? So, this weekend, or any time, get Mom out of the kitchen, and kids out of Mom's hair, and bring them to America's favorite eating place, your local Howard Johnson's.

House of Chung
now open
featuring Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
Famous Pu Pu Platter
Special Family Dinners and Combination Platters

Sing Lee Restaurant
Complete Luncheons Served
Late Evening Dining
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and AMERICAN FOOD
Delightful Family Style Dinners

Steve's & Tom's Pizzeria Inc.
4 WEST ROAD ROCKVILLE
875-6203

TOM BENOIT STEVE BELLINGHRI
CLOSED TUESDAY • Open 6 Days
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT
Steve's & Tom's PASTA
MON. - WED. & THURS.
PASTA ITEMS SERVED UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
PASTA TO GO VOLUMES UP AND SO DOES PASTA IN HOT SAUCE. SET. & SUN.
FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
GRINDERS
Hot Oven on Request

House of Chung
now open
featuring Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
Famous Pu Pu Platter
Special Family Dinners and Combination Platters

Sing Lee Restaurant
Complete Luncheons Served
Late Evening Dining
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and AMERICAN FOOD
Delightful Family Style Dinners

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!
WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

Monday Fish Fry
Golden fillet of flounder, french fries, cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids **2.49**

Tuesday Spaghetti Spree
With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids **2.49**

Wednesday Deep Sea Dinner
Golden fried Tenderloin steaks, fillet of flounder, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids **2.49**

Thursday Turkey Dinner
Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, turkey sauce and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids **2.59**

Friday Clam Fry
Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin steaks, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.49 for kids **2.99**

394 Tolland Tpke. Manchester
AT EXIT 94 WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The Flavor of America

Steve's & Tom's Pizzeria Inc.
4 WEST ROAD ROCKVILLE
875-6203

TOM BENOIT STEVE BELLINGHRI
CLOSED TUESDAY • Open 6 Days
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FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
GRINDERS
Hot Oven on Request

The top of the bun never touches the bottom of the bun.

The Country Squire
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON
Eat, Drink and Be Merry on New Year's Eve!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

• Champagne Toast • Continental Breakfast
• Full Course Dinner • Hats & Noise Makers
• Roast Sirloin of Beef or Baked Stuffed Shrimp • Dancing to Spectrum

\$4.00 Per Couple
DINNERS SERVED AS USUAL 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 872-7327

Beef Arby's piles it on.
Season's Greetings **ARBY'S ROAST BEEF**
257 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
Sun. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

POLICE REPORT

Four young men in jail cells at Police Headquarters this morning at 3 burned their blankets, police said. On top of the charges that put them in the cells, each man was also charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

The men and their separate cases are:

- Marshall H. Meyers, 23, of 168 S. Main St. was arrested today at 1:45 a.m. at the rear of the Forest Tavern at 1069 Main St. and charged with third-degree attempted burglary. He was still being held this morning on \$500 cash bond for court today in East Hartford.
- Kevin J. O'Connell, 18, of 109 Downey Dr. and Mark W. Roberts, 19, of 308 A Green Rd. were arrested today at 12:55 a.m. and charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. The charges stem from a disturbance he allegedly caused on Green Rd., police said. Neither had posted bond by late this morning and were to appear in court in East Hartford today.
- Robert Scheinost, 21, of 138 Cooper St. was arrested today at 12:50 a.m. and charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. The charges stem from disturbances he caused in the Hartford Road Cafe and laws on Fairfield St., police said. He posted a \$25 cash bond for court here Jan. 13.

Other arrests:

- Theodore Hall, 28, of Hartford was arrested Thursday at 4:45 p.m. and charged with third-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Caldor's on Tolland Tpk., police said.
- He was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 6.
- Glenn P. Weeks, 19, of 7 Ford St. was charged with speeding in connection with the Sunday, Dec. 15 one-car accident on E. Center St. by Woodbridge St.
- Weeks was badly injured in the crash. He was in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital through Monday and is still in the hospital listed in satisfactory condition, a spokesman said today.
- Charles W. Stewart, 48, of 408 E. Center St. was arrested today at 1:50 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Jan. 13.
- Sandra L. Gilbert, 27, of East Hartford was arrested Thursday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with evading responsibility in connection with an accident on Oct. 26 in Manchester. Court is Jan. 13.
- Charles F. Williams, 45, of 215 Tudor Lane was charged with operating with unsafe tires and failure to pass the left of a parked vehicle in connection with a rear-end collision Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. on Spruce St. south of Birch St., police said.
- Williams drove a pickup truck into the left rear of the parked car owned by James R. Vonberg of Coventry, police said. Both cars were towed.
- Williams was taken by ambulance to MIMI and then transferred to Hartford Hospital. He was treated there and discharged at 3:03 a.m., hospital spokesman said.
- Six ten-year, five boys and a girl, were arrested by police

Several cases of vandalism to Christmas ornaments and breaks into homes were reported Thursday. They included:

- Someone ripped the lights off two trees in front of the Ivy Manor Apartments on E. Center St. in the evening.
- Youths stole 11 light bulbs from trees in the front yard of a High St. home at 9 p.m. and escaped.
- About \$3 in cash and a quart bottle of wine were taken from a Farm Dr. home during a break late in the morning.
- A lady's diamond ring valued at \$400 plus was stolen from a Crestwood Dr. home during the day.



East Catholic Students Distribute Gifts
Brian McKeever reads from a list of names of guests at Crestfield Convalescent Home as other members of East Catholic High School distribute gifts. The Christmas party, with refreshments and extra decorations, was one of several that ECHS students shared with shut-ins and convalescents. (Herald photo by Dunn)

COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Dispositions in court Thursday included:

- George J. Gagne, 56, of Hartford was sentenced to a year in prison on charges of public indecency (four counts) and third-degree burglary (three counts).
- Donald L. Morse, 20, of East Hartford was given a total of six months in prison with execution suspended on breach of peace, assault, third-degree larceny, issuing a bad check, and other similar charges. He was placed on probation for two years.
- William Street, 18, of 41 Cedar St. was sentenced to a year and three months in the state reformatory at Cheshire on charges of first-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass. The charges stem from the Oct. 1 vandalism in the St. James Cemetery off Broad St. Nearly 100 stones were knocked over.
- Robert N. Tedone, 21, of 65 Dartmouth Rd. was committed to the custody of the state commissioner of mental health for two and a half years on the charges of carrying a loaded rifle (.22 caliber) in a motor vehicle, carrying dangerous weapon (knife), and breach of peace.
- Robert Trombley, 16, of Hartford was committed to the Connecticut Valley Hospital for two years after being presented in court on charges of third-degree burglary, first-degree larceny, using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, escape from custody, and first-degree criminal trespass (two counts).
- Trombley had bolted from the courtroom Oct. 21 using the fire escape after the judge said he could not be released on bond on the theft and burglary charges.
- Mrs. Casey M. DeJon, 53, alias Carmen K. Marois, of Hartford received a 30-day jail sentence with execution suspended for fourth-degree larceny. The charge of being a fugitive from justice was nolle prosequi.
- Paul Angolotti, 22, of Bradford, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$100 with \$50 remitted.
- Robert N. Tedone, 21, of 65 Dartmouth Rd. was committed to the custody of the state commissioner of mental health for two and a half years on the charges of carrying a loaded rifle (.22 caliber) in a motor vehicle, carrying dangerous weapon (knife), and breach of peace.
- Allen L. Chase, 26, of Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington, third-degree criminal mischief and operating a motor vehicle while license suspended.
- Donald E. Gilbert, 30, of Enfield, evading responsibility.
- Bill J. Orbach, 17, of 31 Ridgewood St., fourth-degree larceny.
- Julie T. Reddy, 19, of East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended.
- Derrick Ruggiero, 25, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny.
- Mark T. Varley, 17, of 31 Ironwood Dr., Vernon, possession of marijuana.
- Ted Williams, 16, of 21 Oxford St., tampering with a motor vehicle, using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission (two counts).
- Guy DeFillipo, 27, of Winchester, reckless driving.

Organists Seek Charter Members
The Manchester Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society is looking for the charter members who formed the club back in 1960 at the home of Marion Moberg who then lived on Forest St.

The chapter would like as many charter members and past officers as possible to help celebrate the chapter's 15th anniversary on Jan. 4, 1975, at Watkins Store.

Those interested in attending, or anyone with any information may call Marion Moberg at Watkins.

Membership in the Manchester Chapter is open to anyone interested in organ music for fun and relaxation. The group meets the first Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Oak St. entrance of the piano and organ studio at Watkins.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, December 10, 1974, of Ordinance as follows:

SEE ATTACHED

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registered Voters of the Town, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Phyllis V. Jackson
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dates of Manchester, Connecticut, this 13th day of December, 1974.

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY
TOLLAND TURNPIKE
(for Fehrouse)
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of Thirty-Two Thousand Four Hundred (\$32,400.00) Dollars from Santo J. Lombardo and Nancy W. Lombardo of the Town of Hartford, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain piece of parcel of land with the building thereon known as 1039 Tolland Turnpike located in the Town of Manchester in said County and State, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Anthony Boukus, One Hundred Five (105) Feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Fred M. Cliton, Three Hundred Fifty-Five (355) Feet, more or less; SOUTHERLY by Tolland Turnpike, One Hundred Fifty (150) Feet; and WESTERLY by land now or formerly of John H. Hackett et al., Three Hundred Thirty-Three (333) Feet, more or less.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ARTHUR DRUG

NOTICE

MANCHESTER WATER CO. WILL BE CLOSED
DECEMBER 24th AT NOON ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY DECEMBER 25th

Emergency Number 649-0857
Merry Christmas To All...

TAG NOW - CUT LATER

CHRISTMAS TREES \$6

ANY TREE ON THE LOT

Bring the Family to Select Your Tree!

DZEN'S TREE FARM CHRISTMAS
BARBER HILL ROAD, SOUTH WINDSOR
Tel. 644-0444 or 875-5470

Directions: From Windsor, Route 74, turn left on Foster St. at the house, right on Miller Rd., left on Barber Hill Rd. from Windsor, Route 74, turn left on Barber Hill Rd. for two miles - from Rockville Rd., right on Windsorville Rd. at Fitzgerald Field, left on Griffin Rd., left on Barber Hill Rd. 1 mile on right.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 to 5

A ton of snow a minute!

Working at full capacity this Toro can hurl a ton of snow a minute.

The key is two-stage construction. First an intake stage takes big bites of snow; then a hurling stage throws the snow up to 25 feet - right or straight ahead.

It's powered by an easy-starting 8-h.p. engine and, like all Toro products, is engineered for safety and durability.

All in all, there are over 20 engineering features that allow you to throw up to a ton of snow a minute. So you spend a lot less time in the cold, cold snow.

See the Toro snow throwers here: **TORO**

CAPITOL Equipment Co.
38 MAIN STREET, TEL. 643-7908 MANCHESTER
HOURS DAILY: 7 am to 6 pm. Sat. 9 am to 5 pm
USED EQUIPMENT-SERVICE-TRADES-PAINTS-EASY TERMS

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day	9¢ word per day
3 days	25¢ word per day
7 days	75¢ word per day
15 days	1.25¢ word per day
30 days	2.00¢ word per day

Happy Ads \$2.00 each

Help Wanted

Lost and Found

1
LOST - Yellow female cat, vicinity of Northfield Green Condominiums. Call 646-7415.

LOST - Gift Wrapped Christmas gift on Main Street, Thursday night. Please return to Reggy Men's Shop, Main Street. Reward \$50.00.

LOST - Yellow long haired female cat, vicinity St. James Church, answers to name of Penuche. If found please call 646-5225. Reward.

LOST - Black eyes cameo ring, Main Street vicinity, sentimental value. Call 646-5225.

LOST - Sealpoint Siamese cat, female, answers to Mollie. Call 688-1781, 9:55; after 5, 647-1576.

LOST - Yellow, long-haired tiger cat. Sixteen months old, four white socks. Vicinity Bayberry Road, Bolton. Reward. 646-6319.

LOST - Man's Navy blue jacket, keys and glasses in pocket. Call 624-0195.

Help Wanted

Showcase Cinemas

13
Immediate openings for reliable men to work afternoons or evenings as salesmen. \$10.00 per hour. 11 am-7 pm. Monday-Friday.

When You Think Real Estate Think Blanchard & Rossetto

\$11,000 - Business zone 1.6 acre corner lot in Andover on Route 8. Excellent edge on inflation.

\$25,500 - Immaculate three bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, treed lot plus much more.

\$30,900 - Immaculate 2-bedroom Ranch style Condo. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths. Only one available.

\$34,900 - 3-bedroom Ranch, first floor family room, fireplace, carpet, treed lot. Immediate occupancy.

\$38,900 - New 6-room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided Colonial. ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% mortgage.

\$39,900 - 5-5, 2 family, 2 bedrooms, dining room, big kitchen, living room, double garage. Good income.

\$42,500 - Clean 3-bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, garage, treed lot.

\$44,000 - New 8 room Raised Ranch, one full, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Only \$2,200 down at 2 1/4%.

\$54,900 - Brand new 5-5 Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all aluminum. ASSUMABLE 9 1/4%, 30-YEAR MORTGAGE.

\$57,300 - Large 8-room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, aluminum siding, carpeting, double garage, 8 1/2% mortgage.

\$60,900 - 7-room executive Ranch, all large rooms, double garage. Professionally landscaped lot.

\$69,500 - New 8-4 Duplex, glass doors to sundeck, aluminum siding, nice lot, city utilities.

\$99,900 - Immaculate 8 1/2 room Colonial, located in Forest Hills. High treed lot, double garage.

\$99,900 - Large 5-family. Excellent investment. Real clean. Convenient location. Ideal investment.

Help Wanted

Housekeeper

13
HOUSEKEEPER to work one day a week, varied duties, own transportation, references. Call 646-0087.

Babysitter Wanted

Five days weekly, Verplanck School area. Call after 5:30, 528-7852.

Babysitter wanted nights

GRANVILLE AREA. \$4.00 - \$6.00 and 8 1/2% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AND QUALIFIED TENANTS SUPPLIED. PLEASE CALL TODAY.

Southview

NEW SUBDIVISION OF CUSTOM DUPLEX HOMES, FEATURING GREAT FINANCING. ALSO - \$99 AND \$299. 7000 LANE AREA. ONCE AGAIN AVAILABLE. WE INVITE YOU TO CALL TO DISCUSS ANY OF THESE PROPOSALS.

Mortgage Money!

NEW HIGHER HOME LIMITS FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR GREAT FINANCING. ALSO - \$99 AND \$299. 7000 LANE AREA. ONCE AGAIN AVAILABLE. WE INVITE YOU TO CALL TO DISCUSS ANY OF THESE PROPOSALS.

Our office is in constant need of new listings. If you're thinking of selling, please call for confidential information and evaluation. We welcome and appreciate your business. REMEMBER, YOU DESERVE ONLY THE BEST.

Blanchard & Rossetto

REALTORS - MLD West Center Street 646-2482

Help Wanted

Part-time

13
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Our product service department is interviewing for the position of:

Telephone Sales Representative

Telephone experience required to work for us. Manchester office 646-1187, Mt. Kisco office 646-1187, Mt. Kisco office 646-1187.

Part-time help wanted at

Shakey's Pizzeria, Vernon Circle, weekdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply in person.

RN or LPN to work in doctor's

office in Manchester to act as receptionist and office assistant. 4 1/2 days a week. Reply to: J.C. Penney, 1100 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1187.

Babysitter needed for two children

- Must be from Verplanck School area or at Pottsville. Call 289-1867, 2347.

GENERAL OFFICE - part-time

four hours daily, \$2.50 - \$3.50 hourly. Typing, figure aptitude. Jobsseeker, 568-1070.

WOMAN TO care for two small boys

11:30 - 3, four days a week. Live-in housekeeping duties. Must have own car. May bring own child. To start first week in January. Call 649-1688.

CASHIERS - Needed to work

local area. Start now. Call Jobsseeker, 568-1070.

JOBS - Interested in a job that

requires no experience and offers free training, security, travel, education and good pay. Contact your Air Force representative at 21 Assembly Street, Hartford or call Jobsseeker, 568-1070.

VERSATILE

Four-bedroom Colonial with oversized two-story, two-car garage. Two air conditioners, new circuit breaker wiring, several extras. \$59,900. Immediate condition on a large treed lot. Mid Thirties and Worth It. BELFLORE AGENCY REALTORS 647-1413

MANCHESTER - McKinley Street

Lovely custom six-room Split. 11 years old, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors from living room to patio, garage. Professionally landscaped. Priced below replacement value. Only \$37,900. Arranged 646-1539.

REDUCED - clean, aluminum-sided

5 1/2 room Ranch. Large, modern kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, full cellar, acre plus treed lot. Only \$42,900. Held at Estate, 646-4192.

CAPE COD - 7 rooms, 3

bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room with fireplace, family room. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

RAISED RANCH - Rockledge

Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sundeck, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

WANTED

Housewives!

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?
We have an immediate opening for women who want to work only part time. Afternoons, approximately 2-5 p.m., 6 days a week. Must have car.
Phone Today!
Don Haskett (Circulation Dept.)
Manchester Evening Herald
647-9946

Assistant correspondent to help in the coverage of Coventry news.

Phone Monica Shea
742-8495 after 12 noon.

Homes For Sale

23
MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, possible 4th bedroom, convenient location. \$38,000. Paul W. Dougan Realty, 643-4535.

23
LAND, BARN - 3 bedroom house, baseboard heat, excellent barn, large brook. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

23
\$32,900 - 5 1/2-room Ranch, brick front, natural trim, cellar, garage, trees. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

23
BOLTON - Seven-room Ranch plus rec room, with one-car garage set on 1/2-acre lot on dead-end street. Zimser Agency, 646-1515.

23
Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY
FARM - 50 acres, mostly cleared and level land, 8 room house, barn, two large poultry houses, 2-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, trees, space-age kitchen.

23
IN-LAW Apartment, consisting of three rooms, plus 6-room home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom on first floor, with 2 bedrooms on second floor, screened porch, 2-car garage.

23
CONTEMPORARY Raised Ranch - Large, modern kitchen with pantry, formal dining room with built-in, living room with cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace from floor to ceiling, treed wooded parcel, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, den or library, 5 sliding glass doors, 2 large decks, 5-car garage, large lot, \$68,500.

23
TWO-FAMILY Duplex, 54, three years old, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, good investment at \$39,900.

23
CIRCA 1723 - Exquisite 13-room antique Colonial completely restored and in excellent condition. 4 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, income-producing 3-room studio apartment and 2-room antique shop.

23
TWO-FAMILY - 55 flats. Central heat, one block to bus line. \$37,500.

23
BOWERS SCHOOL - Center entrance Garrison Colonial, built in 1920s, 2 1/2 baths, front-to-back living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, \$45,900.

23
NEW COLONIAL - First floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, assumable mortgage. \$61,500.

23
NEW RAISED RANCH - 7 rooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2-car garage. Aluminum siding, large assumable mortgage. Asking \$50,000.

23
CONDOMINIUM - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen with built-in, finished rec room, central air conditioning, \$42,900.

23
WE NEED LISTINGS NOW! Thinking of Selling Your Property? Call TODAY!

Builder Says

drive by Tracy Dr. and make an offer on this brand new five room Ranch. Two full baths, aluminum sided, 2-car garage. Quality construction.

624,900 Newly listed Duplex. 8 rooms on each side, city utilities. Good buy for the ambitious handyman.

624,900 Four-room cape style with large formal wood-working shop rear. Aluminum storms and screens. Great starter home.

638,500 Immaculate 7-room, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum sided - But we have other aluminum sided - 50' x 100' lot with trail carpeting, and masonry features.

641,900 Walk to the golf course, walk to school, from this 5 room Ranch on a 100x175 lot.

642,000 8 1/2 aluminum-sided Duplex. Each side has 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. On one-half acre lot.

644,900 Pick your own colors in this brand new 6 room Raised Ranch on 3 acre lot.

652,900 5 family. Good investment. Four 4-room apartments and an 8-room apartment. Situated on 3 acres of land.

658,900 Brand new 7 room Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, finished family room, large master bedroom, unique view.

658,900 UAR built 6-room four bedroom Colonial, first floor family room with stone fireplace, large lot.

Investors Take Notice

65 units. 1st mortgage assumable at 7 1/2%, second mortgage assumable at 7 1/2%. Owner will take back 2nd offered at \$675,000. For more details, call our office.

List Your House In . . .

REAL'S CORNER

175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

Real Estate Wanted

28
ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate fees. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-5131.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.

IMMEDIATE cash for your property. Let us explain our fast program. Call Mr. Belliere, 647-4133.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Full insurance. Estimates given. Call 646-7823.

CEILINGS, inside painting, papering, floor sanding, refinishing (specializing in older floors). John Verillie, 646-1576, 872-2222.

GRAD STUDENTS, experienced insured, excellent references and quality interior painting at the lowest price. 496-7073.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, gutter work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 645-5361.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burns, 646-5361.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, gutter work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 645-5361.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen sink, bathtub, shower, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates. Free estimates. Plumbing & Heating, 646-2871.

TOWNSE PLUMBING SERVICE, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call at 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 646-4056.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1486.

LYNN'S PLUMBING - Repairs, remodeling, new plumbing, hot water heating, French spoken also. 875-7283.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electrically. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-024.

FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Verillie, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Three New Listings

1 - Six-room Colonial with 2 1/2 fireplaces living room, country sized kitchen, formal dining room, plus attractive basement room. Lovely treed lot. May be possible to assume present mortgage. Ask for Joe Lombardo, 646-5131.

2 - \$23,500. Four-room older home, completely redone inside. Central, clean. Ask for Jack Dwyer, 646-5131.

3 - BEAUTIFUL Quality stone construction. A truly unusual Cape, immaculate, with a warm cozy atmosphere. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. All this on over an acre of land with trees, flowering bushes, even a grapevine! If you're serious about your own dream house, don't hesitate on this one! Ask for Al Matthews, 646-5131.

Belmore Agency

REALTORS 647-1413

TOLLAND - Tallwood Knoll

Goose Lane, New Colonials and Colonials. Call 647,500. Top financing available. Builder, J. Lindy Childers, 656-0797, 429-7511 anytime.

TWO NEW RAISED RANCHES

4.4 in excellent condition. For \$48,500. An older 6 1/2, practically in the center of town, \$38,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.

MANCHESTER - Five-room spacious Cape, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage. Immaculate. Convenient location. \$46,500. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-2233. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-2233. Equal Housing Opportunity.MANCHESTER - Five-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, formal dining room, fireplace and 2 garages. Quiet dead end street 20 minutes from Hartford. Joe Gordon, 649-4306.SOUL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY BARROWS & WALLACE REALTORS 646-2000 297-1213 752-9215 WILLIMANTIC - New 5 room Ranches, from \$34,900. 1.4 in excellent condition. For \$48,500. An older 6 1/2, practically in the center of town, \$38,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577. TWO NEW RAISED RANCHES 4.4 in excellent condition. For \$48,500. An older 6 1/2, practically in the center of town, \$38,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577. WILLIMANTIC - New 3 family homes, from \$49,900. Model homes, many quality features. Drive by available. Builder, J. Lindy Childers, 656-0797, 429-7511 anytime.

PHILBRICK AGENCY

REALTORS 646-4200

VERSATILE

Four-bedroom Colonial with oversized two-story, two-car garage. Two air conditioners, new circuit breaker wiring, several extras. \$59,900. Immediate condition on a large treed lot. Mid Thirties and Worth It. BELFLORE AGENCY REALTORS 647-1413

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Lovely custom six-room Split. 11 years old, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors from living room to patio, garage. Professionally landscaped. Priced below replacement value. Only \$37,900. Arranged 646-1539.

REDUCED - clean, aluminum-sided

5 1/2 room Ranch. Large, modern kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, full cellar, acre plus treed lot. Only \$42,900. Held at Estate, 646-4192.

CAPE COD - 7 rooms, 3

bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room with fireplace, family room. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

RAISED RANCH - Rockledge

Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sundeck, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

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CAPE COD - 7 rooms, 3

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RAISED RANCH - Rockledge

Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sundeck, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

JUST LISTED - ELLINGTON

Unusual UAR built Colonial. Cathedral ceiling living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, kitchen built-in, 4 bedrooms, fireplace rec room with bar, 1.640 inground pool, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call 289-3331.

TRANSFERING OWNER

Offers his oversize Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, attached garage at a price below replacement. Prime location. Call 872-7311.

MANCHESTER

Don't wait to inspect this immaculate Ranch in excellent location, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, large finished rec room, brick front. A must see! Mid 30s. Call 289-4551.

REALTOR - MLD

Vernon Board of Realtors - Manchester Board of Realtors, Hartford Board of Realtors

301 Main St. 20 Connecticut Blvd.

Vernon - 872-7311 East Hartford - 289-4551

Real Estate Services

28
Don't wait to inspect this immaculate Ranch in excellent location, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, large finished rec room, brick front. A must see! Mid 30s. Call 289-4551.

Real Estate Wanted

28
SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 646-0523.

Light Hauling and Trucking

28
Light Hauling and Trucking. Odd jobs. Minor electrical and plumbing repairs. Clean. For estimates, call 646-1133.

Barrett Home Improvement Co.

28
Barrett Home Improvement Co. Adds a New Room. Bathrooms • Kitchens • Additions • New Rooms • Windows • Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Repairs • Remodeling • Painting • Papering • Carpeting • Refinishing • Drywall • Insulation • Electrical • Plumbing • Heating • Cooling • Fireplaces • Stoves • Ranges • Dishwashers • Sinks • Bathtubs • Showers • Tubs • Vanities • Closets • Storage • Basements • Attics • Decks • Porches • Patios • Driveways • Landscaping • Snow Removal • Foundation • Sump Pumps • Radon • Asbestos • Lead • Mold • Water Damage • Fire Damage • Wind Damage • Flood Damage • Pest Control • Termite • Ant • Bed Bug • Flea • Tick • Dog • Cat • Bird • Horse • Veterinary • Pet Services • Lawn Care • Tree Service • Fertilization • Mulch • Sod • Grass • Shrubs • Flowers • Plants • Seeds • Fertilizer • Pesticides • Herbicides • Weeds • Pruning • Trimming • Tree Removal • Stump Pulling • Limbing • Snagging • Logging • Firewood • Firewood Delivery • Firewood Storage • Firewood Processing • Firewood Chipping • Firewood Grinding • 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• Firewood Firewood Shells • Firewood Firewood Seeds • Firewood Firewood Fertilizer • Firewood Firewood Pesticides • Firewood Firewood Herbicides • Firewood Firewood Weeds • Firewood Firewood Pruning • Firewood Firewood Trimming • Firewood Firewood Tree Removal • Firewood Firewood Stump Pulling • Firewood Firewood Limbing • Firewood Firewood Snagging • Firewood Firewood Logging • Firewood Firewood Delivery • Firewood Firewood Storage • Firewood Firewood Processing • Firewood Firewood Chipping • Firewood Firewood Grinding • Firewood Firewood Pellets • Firewood Firewood Briquettes • Firewood Firewood Chips • Firewood Firewood Shavings • Firewood Firewood Sawdust • Firewood Firewood Bark • Firewood Firewood Husks • Firewood Firewood Shells • Firewood Firewood Seeds • Firewood Firewood Fertilizer • Firewood Firewood Pesticides • Firewood Firewood Herbicides • Firewood Firewood Weeds • Firewood Firewood Pruning • Firewood Firewood Trimming • Firewood Firewood Tree Removal • Firewood 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