

Woman's Club adopts two families

Tolland
The Home Life and Safety Committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club is adopting two families in Tolland in hopes of making their holidays a bit brighter. The club members supplied Thanksgiving baskets for the two families.

Lights on green
The annual lighting of some 200 "luminaries" on the Tolland Green is scheduled for Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. The Conservation Committee of the club is making the energy saving luminaries of paper bags, sand, and old candles.

Santa's Luncheon
The club is sponsoring its annual "Santa's Luncheon," Dec. 13 in the educational building of the Tolland Congregational Church.

Fruit baskets
Mansfield Training School along with jewelry which will be gift wrapped.

Town Hall wreaths
The Conservation Committee will be providing two large evergreen wreaths for the doors of the town hall.

10th anniversary
The club is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Membership is available to women living in Tolland and who are aged 15 through 40. Over the years the club has:

Godek to replace Long

Richard E. Godek of Enfield has been appointed coordinator of the Hockanum Valley Community Services Center. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jean Long. Godek was chosen by the executive board of the center on recommendation of the personnel committee. The post pays \$12,500 a year. Godek was among eight applicants interviewed by the committee. Mrs. Long announced her resignation last month to take a position with the Catholic Family Services in Hartford. Godek was graduated in 1977 from Central Connecticut State College with a masters degree in guidance and psychology. He has also done graduate work in school psychology and counseling at the universities of Bridgeport, Hartford, Boston, and Michigan. He has been working as a private consultant for individuals and agencies since June. Prior to that he worked as a school psychologist for the Alpena Michigan school system and worked for four years as a psychologist for the Enfield public schools and as supervisor of special education for the Middletown school system. As coordinator Godek will hear requests for assistance on a variety of related problems.

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The weather

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News summary

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State

FAIRFIELD - Talks to try to settle a strike at two Fairfield County nursing homes will resume this week and Red Cross blood center workers in Farmington will vote on a contract which could end their long strike.

BRIDGEPORT - A new corporation including present investors and Bridgeport business and professional men is being formed to buy the Bridgeport jail all front. However, Paul Silvergield, chairman of the state Special Revenue Commission, said the commission is unlikely to approve a gambling license for any group that includes present investors.

BOSTON - Susan Saxe, charged with murder and armed robbery, has again been refused a transfer to a correctional facility closer to Boston prior to her trial. Another hearing on pretrial motions was set for Dec. 22.

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National

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., is happy the Senate Rules Committee voted Tuesday to recommend the Senate pay his \$77,945 legal fees incurred contesting history's closest Senate election with Republican Louis C. Wyman. It also recommended paying \$150,019 of Wyman's legal bill and giving each \$2,550 additional in per diem expenses.

CHICAGO - Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz says 1976 food prices may rise only about half as much as they did this year depending on progress of crops in the second half of the year.

WASHINGTON - President Ford Tuesday signed into law his bill to lend New York City \$2.3 billion—and the House has passed a bill to facilitate municipal bankruptcy in case the loans don't save the city.

Ford mapping strategy for tax cut showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford, refusing to yield to Democrats in a battle over tax cut legislation and federal spending levels, summoned Republican congressional leaders to a strategy session today at the White House.

The House already has approved such a measure despite the President's threat and, with little sign of a compromise so far in the Senate, Ford aides said he was bracing for a power struggle expected shortly before Congress begins a Christmas holiday recess.

But Ford was reported to be confident a veto could be sustained. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said, "It looks like the President is going to stonewall that one."

Court takes over operation of South Boston High School

BOSTON (UPI) - Fistfights broke out today among restless black and white students as South Boston High School opened for the first day under federal receivership instead of under control of the Boston School Committee.

Two black youths were injured and three arrests — two female and one male, all black — were reported. No classes were being held at the school, long the focus of opposition to court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

Responsible community leaders in South Boston have been working quietly to avoid community disturbances, Mrs. Hicks said. "Now, in the light of this unjust decision, it will be extremely difficult to continue this process successfully."

Thompson man charged with Weatherly murder

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police in two states today announced separate murder warrants have been filed against an unemployed engineer in the shooting deaths of two young women, one of them Page Weatherly, a University of Connecticut student.

The suspect is Richard T. Delage, 31, of Thompson who is currently being held in the Oct. 3 kidnaping and assault of a woman hitchhiker in Mansfield. His alleged victim escaped and police traced him to the admissions office of the Norwich State Hospital.

State Police in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said today an arrest warrant for Delage was issued in the killing 15 years ago of Carol Segretta, 23, a school teacher from North Troy, N.Y., who was shot to death July 29, 1960.

Eighth District asks meeting to discuss Buckland transfer

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
Eighth District president Michael Massaro, in a letter to Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty, is requesting a joint meeting of the district board and the town board to discuss fire protection in the Buckland area.

Moriarty Tuesday night announced receipt of the letter but didn't reveal its contents. He turned it over to Town Counsel Victor Moses for review. Moses, who was away for several days, saw the letter for the first time. He said he will determine the "how, when and do we want to do it" of the request and will give his recommendation to the directors — possibly in time for its Dec. 16 meeting.

Under the same contention — that the area now is under district jurisdiction — one of the three announced candidates for district clerk resides in the Buckland area — David L. Thompson of 117 Buckland St. The district clerk must be a resident of the Eighth District.

Pink slips to be sent 500 workers tomorrow

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pink slips will go out as planned Thursday to 500 state employees, the first in a wave of possibly thousands to be laid off as state government tightens its belt.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday refused a request by state employee union leaders to delay the layoffs and accused the officials of "playing games with a very difficult and painful situation."

Leaders of three unions representing the 39,000 state employees Tuesday had a heated parley with Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper and businessman E. Clayton Genaras, head of a special cost-cutting team, and failed to persuade the officials to stay the axe.



Prepare for Lucia Festival

Rehearsing a scene from the Lucia Festival, which will be presented Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church are Jennifer Wasko, left, as "Tomtar," Lineea Benson as "Lucia" and Carl Benson as "Star Boy." The festival, sponsored by Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, is open to the public. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wilson nomination dropped

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
Despite advance word that Edward Wilson again would be nominated for a seat on the Manchester Human Relations Commission, he was not at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

Republican Director Carl Zinsner, who was ready to nominate Wilson, said he was talked out of it by the other two Republicans — Vivian Ferguson and Paul Willhide. Zinsner said they didn't give him a reason. Wilson, also a Republican, was laid off in 4 in his try for a seat on the board.

Gov. Grasso's advisors see high unemployment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso's economic advisors say unemployment will hit record levels this winter, with the layoff of state workers going for several months.

Not counting the state layoff, said economist David Pinsky Tuesday, unemployment in the state will exceed 170,000 this winter. The record high in the state was 169,200 last August.

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Bloodmobile visit collects 101 pints

Tuesday's Bloodmobile visit at Manchester Memorial Hospital netted a total of 101 pints. Though short of the 150-pint per month quota, the drawing was considered successful by the local Red Cross chapter because all donors were walk-ins.

Of the 110 walk-in donors, nine were deferred.

Heading the gallon donors were Mrs. Helen Aseline and John C. Keel, who reached the eight-gallon mark.

The other gallon donors were: Six gallons — Mrs. Edna Christensen; five gallons — Edward Turn and Karl Mueller; four gallons — William Strain and Mrs. Eileen C. Flynn; three gallons — Mrs. Elaine S. Law.

Other donors Tuesday were:

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"Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's Messiah is being sung by Kevin Marceau as he rehearses for the Manchester High School Christmas program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Christmas concert set for Thursday night

The 45th annual Christmas concert of Manchester High School will be presented Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the school.

The first half of the program will include selections by the Manchester High School band, the advanced choir, the regular choir and the Round Table Singers. Featured soloists will be Michael Weiford, violinist, playing Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Mickey Simon singing with the Round Table Singers' rendition of Yon's "Gesu Bambino."

The second half of the program will be devoted to selections from the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. Featured soloists will be Kevin Marceau singing "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," Patricia

Two youths arrested on burglary charges

Two youths were being held by Manchester Police this morning on charges stemming from a Tuesday night burglary at Taylor Rental Center, 155 Center St., police said.

The two — Robert T. Mulcahy, 16, of 16 N. Park St., Rockville and Phillip J. Carroll, 16, of 25G Forest St. — were taken into custody at the rental shop after police received a report that people were seen inside the building.

Mulcahy is charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Carroll is charged with conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

Police said Carroll was apprehended at about 10 p.m. when officers arrived and found him walking out of the rental shop. Police searched the building and found Mulcahy in the basement, hiding under a pile of automobile tires, authorities said.

As police were placing Carroll in a patrol cruiser bound for police headquarters, they were approached by a girl who asked to speak with Carroll, police said.

So Tina Allen, 17, of 25G Forest St. was charged with interfering with a policeman, police said.

Court date for all three persons is Dec. 29 at Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Other arrests made or summonses issued included:

• David F. White, of 111 Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon, charged at about 1:50 a.m. today with driving while under the influence of liquor, on Tolland Tpke. Court date is Jan. 6.

• Joseph C. Naumec, 33, of 179 Homestead St., charged Tuesday with driving while his license was suspended, on Broad St. Court date is Dec. 23.

Town directors schedule meetings for next month

By SOL R. COHEN — Herald Reporter

—to provide better information at budget-making time.

Town Manager Robert Weiss requested the meeting, on a suggestion by Director Carl Zinsler. The latter had led criticism of Weiss for failing to forecast the large surplus the town had for 1974-75.

Deputy Mayor John Thompson said Tuesday night he doubts the accuracy of the CPEC and asked Weiss to check out the possibility of another agency for the review. Weiss said he'll check.

One of the personnel matters concerns the assessor's office. It will lose a key employee by resignation Dec. 31, in the midst of preparing a Grand List and of involvement in revaluation work.

Consequently, Town Assessor Ed Belleville has requested, and has received, a one-month extension for release of the October 1975 Grand List, from the required Jan. 31 to the end of February.

A fourth possible meeting for the board may be with representatives of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC), a privately funded watch-dog group over state spending. The meeting will be to review town revenue and expenditure forecasting

Lutz film festival planned

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will sponsor a children's film festival Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School.

Admission fees are 75 cents for children who are museum members, \$1.25 for non-member children and 50 cents for adults.

The festival will offer a selection of films for children of all ages. The seven films, varying in length from five minutes to a half hour, will include animated, live action and iconographic films such as "Brown Wolf," "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight," and "Coggles."

Tickets will be available the morning of the program at the door.

The film festival is the first of a series of three special programs planned by the museum.

The other two are a live animal demonstration by the Boston Museum of Science during February school vacation week and a medieval fair and jousting program in late March or early April.

Museum members receive discount prices for all events.

Further information is available by calling the museum at 643-0949.



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Discharged Friday: John Obanhein, 19 Locust St.; Elizabeth Haselmann, East Hartford; Laura Booth, 23 Griswold St.; Mary Shaw, 28 S. Hawthorne St.; Janet Carini, 39 Autumn Rd.; Carol Corcoran, 74 Lawrence Rd., South Windsor; Janet Olints, East Hartford; Tracy Harrison, Amston.

Also, Joy Walker, Glastonbury; Gail Mordavsky, East Hartford; Jane Iacovelli, 108 McKee St.; Robert Mercier, 501 Tolland Tpke.; Elvise Roberts, 78 Birch St.; Judith Hillman, East Hartford; Marion Marks, 556 Wetherell St.

Also, Kevin Rea, 35 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon; Bradley Paterno, East Hartford; Edward Anderson, 25 New St.; Gary Peterson, East Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Josephine Vincenzo, East Hartford; Leslie Williamson, 45 North Rd., Bolton; Carol Humphrey, 144 Regan Rd., Vernon; Alfred Warren, 616 N. Main St.; Davis Warren, 15 Fairfield St.; Carol Joseph, 345 E. Center St.; Barbara Edwards, 172 Mountain Rd.; Robin Smith, 82 Chambers St.

Also, Arthur Delucco, 211 Bush Hill Rd.; Carmela Ianni, East Hartford; Vivian Whitstone, 28 Hillsdale Dr.; Ellington; Loretta Jaikey, 21 George

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Dr., Rockville; Marie McGuiness, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Maureen Surowiec, East Hartford; John Marshall, 36 Diane Dr., Vernon; Catherine Anniello, 31 Merline Dr., Vernon; Nancy Dumais, Williamantic.

Also, Thomas Pastore, East Hartford; Claude LaJoie, 44 Russell St., Vernon; Nancy Mumford, 872 Vernon St.; Mary-Jane Kostek, 127 Robin Circle, Tolland; Roger Brndiar, 2C Amato Dr., South Windsor; Jeffrey Hudson, East Hartford; Katherine Hux, East Hartford.

Discharged Sunday: Susanna Stevens, 301 Lake St., Vernon; Elsie Towers, East Hartford; Paul McGarity, Storrs; Sun Tai Chang, Storrs; Charles Goulet, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Geraldine Chandler, Coventry; Belinda Comette, 52M Ruby Dr.; Donna Kluczowski, 11 Randy Rd., Ellington; Dennis Duchesneau, Rocky Hill.

Also, Veronica Michalak, 278 Hackmatack St.; John Marshall, 14 Welles Rd., Talcottville; Dale Brndiar, 2C Amato Dr., South Windsor; Christine Miller, 114C Ambassador Dr.; Jody Smagle, 35 Cedar St.; Maryann Haford, 120 Middle Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Wilhelm Stomps, 24A Thompson Rd.; Edmund Kunhardt, Stafford Springs; Kenneth Stephenson, 21 French Rd., Bolton; Judy Biske, East Hartford; Marcia O'Brien, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Maria Vince, 295 Crystal Lake Rd., Glastonbury; Paulette Montanari, Glastonbury; Gail Fracchio, Glastonbury.

Also, George Rose, 190 French Rd., Bolton; Gary Youell, 336 Center Rd., Vernon; John Kregelstein, East Hartford.

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Vernon Cinema 1 — "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:30-9:30	Showcase Cinema 3 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-10:00
Cinema 2 — "Hearts of the West" 7:10; "Rancho Deluxe" 9:00	Showcase Cinema 4 — "Once Is Not Enough" 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
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OPINION

Where do we go from here?

Where do we go from here? This is a common question when the state's fiscal crisis is discussed.

Depending upon each person's politics, economic status, and employment, you can get all kinds of suggestions - some good, some bad, and too many too simplistic.

Perhaps, the problem is that we have not agreed upon what is the problem. To the state administration the problem is balancing the budget in the face of a projected deficit.

The legislature could not really sift out any common ground for action in its brief special session and was torn between going along with the governor's program, raising taxes, or doing nothing and opting for the latter.

To the state employees, the Grasso solution seemed grossly unfair in that they were to bear the brunt of cost cutting measures and take a pay cut by working longer for the same pay.

Unfortunately, confrontation occurred and we now face rather arbitrary personnel reductions which could have adverse effects on personnel efficiency and morale and may not close the budget gap.

We are now getting past the blame laying stage and if everyone will back down a little, maybe an accommodation can be reached.

But before accommodation, we think there must be a common definition of the problem.

From our point of view, we think the deficit seems so insurmountable and forbidding because the current structure of public administration is geared to an ever-expanding economy producing ever-expanding tax revenues for an ever-expanding bureaucracy.

When times are good this is no problem and like topsy, government just grows. Connecticut's has grown 12-fold in 25 years according to the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council while population has increased only 56 per cent.

As the council points out inflation cannot be made the villain for all this increase in state government since the Consumer Price Index has only doubled since 1950.

What the study shows is that government can and will blossom when the economy blossoms; but when the economy falters, state government is ill-designed to contract its services accordingly.

This we feel is the crux of the dilemma facing Connecticut.

Beyond balancing the current budget and drafting a balanced one for the next fiscal year; we must draw on the best minds in government, in the state work force, in business and industry and in education to come up with a new structure of state government that will permit it to respond to economic changes - busts as well as booms - in order that major traumatic crises like the current one can be averted or at least minimized.

This of necessity will involve hard political decisions. The functions of government have to be assigned priorities.

There can be no argument that the present structure of state government is much too rigid when an \$800 million

deficit or about 5 per cent of the \$1.69 billion budget is creating such turmoil.

Clearly the priorities assigned to the various state functions in time of prosperity must be re-evaluated in the light of restricted cash inflow.

The need is for a special designation of programs and services of the state which will clearly identify them as expendable if economic declines shrink state revenue.

Now we know that human nature being what it is there are few in or out of government who will step forward and voluntarily say that whatever job he or she is doing could be eliminated until things pick up.

So as meritorious as suggestions cutting expenses might be from state employees, there must be some mechanism to evaluate such suggestions impartially.

For example, the Connecticut State Employees Association has suggested money might be saved if the state took over those privately contracted services it can perform for less money.

An excellent suggestion but it does not go far enough. State services should be scrutinized also with the idea that some of these might be performed more cheaply by private enterprise.

In other words, whatever we do in evaluating state government and state services let us keep in mind that ultimate measure of any suggestion from any source should be the saving of tax dollars rather than expanding or contracting job jurisdictions.

We think it is imperative to foster a dialogue between all elements with everyone laying the cards on the table between now and the 1976 session so some consensus might begin to evolve.

Right now we think all the parties involved lack a credibility with the general public.

The General Assembly rightly or wrongly has been tarred with the "income tax" brush; the governor faces many political perils depending on her success in trying to trim the budget with layoffs without provoking job actions; and the state's public employees have alienated many by showing their vocal political clout first and offering rather broad suggestions without price tags second.

Until there is evidence that state government can respond to economic changes without inevitable tax increases, the people have every right to be skeptical.

To summarize, we think there should be agreement by all concerned that the number one problem facing Connecticut is that it is too inflexible to meet economic change.

Until the state can adjust to revenue declines without bond issues or tax increases, this problem will recur.

The economy of the state and the economy of its individual citizens does not allow us the luxury of sacred cows. No state service, no state agency, no state commission, no state expenditure should escape scrutiny.

Again we say there is need for cooperation, not confrontation.



Sperry's Glen in Bolton (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Scene from here

Who was that spy I saw you with...

By SOL R. COHEN

A quivery voice asked, "Who is it?"
 "It's me, Jones. Is that you, Eduardo?"

The door opened and a short, dark man peeked out, "I'm Eduardo. What do you want?"

"The cigars," whispered 002. "They're waiting for them in Manila."
 "Repeat that," ordered the short, dark man.
 "The cigars," repeated 002. "They're waiting for them in Manila."
 Recognition showed in the face of the short, dark man. "I'm Eduardo the guitar player. You want Eduardo the spy. He's upstairs in 3-M."

OK, we'll try it again. On a dark and dismal night in Guatemala, agent 002 pulled down the brim of his hat, put on his dark glasses, turned up the collar of his trench coat and dashed into the foyer of a dilapidated apartment building. He climbed the steps to the second floor, knocked once on the door of apartment 2-E, paused, knocked again, paused, and knocked again.

Connally is a careful opportunist

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - When he was not telling Conservative Digest magazine how well he could serve the people as President, former Texas Gov. John Connally took note of one of life's facts seldom mentioned by government economists.

As Connally put it: "If we take just certain items that people might go into the store day after day and buy, I think the rate of inflation probably is twice what the indices reflect it to be." He quoted the pollster, Al Sindlinger, as estimating that in the field of everyday necessities, the rate of inflation is in the range of 20 per cent instead of 8 to 10 per cent.

The American householder who didn't inherit a million dollars knows this. But there seems to be a conspiracy of silence on the subject by national politicians of both parties. That's understandable; the Democrats in Congress are just as much to blame for the mess as Nixon and Ford.

At any rate, the subject is mentioned there as an example of Big John's capacity for saying well-known things all sort of voters like to hear. The Conservative Digest interview in effect was a document formally announcing Connally's candidacy for Top Banana - if necessary on a third-party ticket.

He is carefully, politically equivocal about the need for gun control. That is, he would ban sales of the so-called Saturday Night Special, but otherwise he is opposed to control of the sale and ownership of handguns. He'll win some votes and lose some on that one, which is what politicking is all about. He is against the country going deeper and deeper into debt. "Every administration," he says, "should fight against deficits" such as have developed during 14 of the past 15 years. Well, everybody is against deficits. Everybody will agree with Big John that "You can't forever live beyond your means." But he is careful not to offer any specific solutions.

In other fields, Connally's positions are unequivocal, but they are positions obviously thought out to appeal to Main Street. He favors passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced school busing to achieve racial balance. He favors the retention of capital punishment for certain crimes. He opposes strikes by public employees. He believes the national media "tend to be slanted in a liberal direction."

The United Nations is unpopular in most sections of Middle America these days. It is unpopular with John Connally, who says the U.N. "might have reached the point where it is destructive of American interests."

He sees no point in cuddling up to Fidel Castro: "We don't need Castro. I like the idea that the Russians are having to contribute about a million dollars a day to the maintenance" of the Castro regime.

John Connally, like millions of Americans, is tired of being harassed by smaller countries. No sir, he doesn't think "we should be considering giving up control of the Panama Canal." He's darned if he sees why we have to share our wealth with the Third World, where "Every country jumps up and down and denounces the U.S. as 'imperialistic, colonialistic, greedy and avaricious.'"

He's for détente with Red China and the Soviet Union if there's something in it for America. In short, Connally doesn't spend all his time making speeches to Republican fat cats as he travels around the country. He has sized up the people's mood and adapted his Presidential platform to it. Call him opportunistic, but candidates who are never called opportunistic never get to be called Mr. President.

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

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

10 Years Ago

Republican Director Harlan Taylor criticizes Mayor Francis Mahoney for authorizing the assignment of a town-owned vehicle to Robert B. Weiss, the town's new general manager.

State Rep. Steve Cavagnaro is appointed to Manchester's three-member delegation to the Capitol Region Planning Agency for a three-year term by the Board of Directors.

Army-building in the Persian Gulf

The Emirates get act together

By NEA/London Economics News Service

ABU DHABI - (LENS) - The United Arab Emirates marked their fourth anniversary of independence on December 2 by merging their five armies and assorted police forces.

This is the most substantial measure yet to flesh out a still fragile union. Four weeks ago the ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Sultan, took the lead by announcing that he would hand over his pocket army to the union and in future by only the federal flag.

But his six fellow-rulers have been more disputatious. On November 17 they agreed to integrate their intelligence services; they are still thinking about their armies and police. A commitment by Sheikh Zayed, the ruler of Abu Dhabi and the richest of the

seven, to increase his contribution to the federal budget, from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of his oil revenues of \$4 billion a year, failed to win them around.

The Gulf states have been busily expanding their armed forces even though the dangers of external aggression have been receding. The Abu Dhabi defense force is now swollen to nearly 25,000 - equivalent in number to the whole local-born population.

In practice it is a mercenary army, recruited largely from Oman and officered by Britons, Pakistanis and Jordanians, with local men accounting for probably no more than 10 per cent. Sheikh Zayed has been feeding it with advanced weapons including Mirage

fighter bombers, Rapier and Crotale anti-aircraft and Panhard armored cars.

Sheikh Rashid of Dubai has expanded his forces to about 3,000 and has taken delivery of new helicopters, and jet trainers which can serve as simple ground attack aircraft.

The official union defense force - a legacy of the former Trucial Oman Scouts - is 3,000 strong and commanded by a son of the ruler of Dubai. But Dubai is still at odds with its neighbor, Sharjah. So when Sheikh Sultan of Sharjah handed over his army to the federation, he specified that it should come under the ministry of interior, which is effectively a fiefdom of less friendly Abu Dhabi.

The most sensible, and the most unwelcome, recommendation by the joint Arab committee advising on the federation's armed forces was that they should be reduced in size.

For Sheikh Zayed, the Abu Dhabi defense force is a token of his supremacy over the union.

That is just what worries Sheikh Rashid. The old wounds between the two have healed and Sheikh Rashid does not fear a military takeover. But he is anxious that the commercial freedom which has fostered the wealth of Dubai should not be eroded by a surfeit of rules and regulations thought up by the largely Palestinian and Egyptian bureaucracy of Abu Dhabi. In this he has the sympathy of both the Dubai merchants and some of his fellow-rulers.

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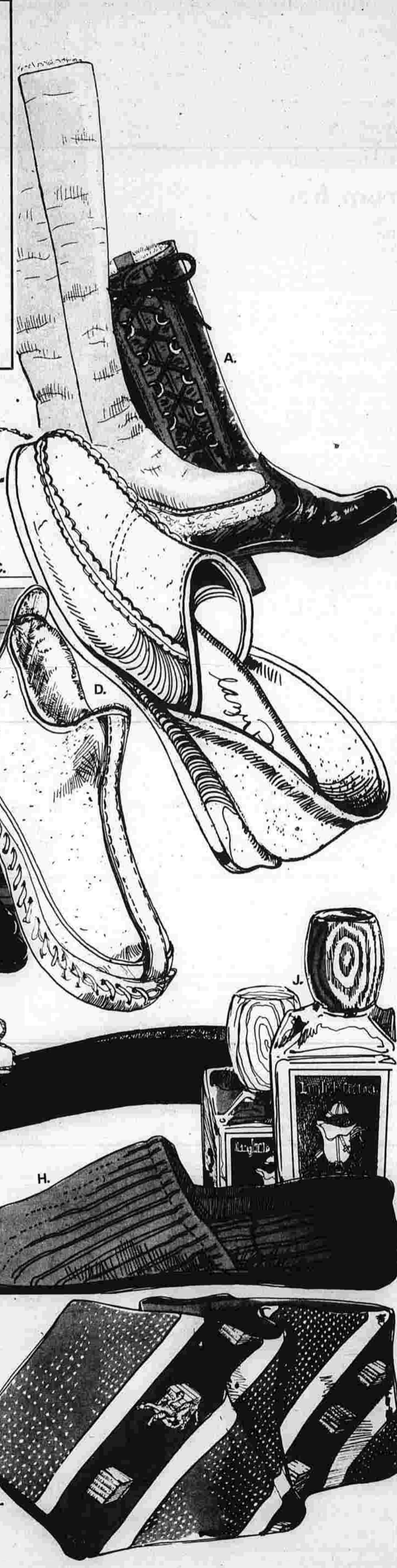
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Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Fraser, 122 Hartford Rd. for an American Heritage program.

In keeping with the Bicentennial year theme, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Jan Wodal will present a program called "History of Christmas Music in America."

Appearing as guest on the program is Walter Gryzby, organist and music director at Center Congregational Church, who will perform several instrumental solos. He will also accompany Mrs. Wodal, who will sing several soprano selections. A teacher of piano, organ and voice, Mrs. Wodal has studied at Juillard School of Music in New York City and the Hartford Conservatory.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Thurber, Mrs. Richard Niese, Mrs. Howard McElrath, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Miss Marion Brookings and Mrs. Charles McLean.

Christmas party Monday at Oak Hill

The Students at Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford will have a Christmas party Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school's Russell Hall and gymnasium. The event is co-sponsored by Teamsters Union Local 671 of East Hartford and the Oak Hill School Parent-Teachers Group.

Three Santas, all volunteers from Local 671, will distribute gifts to the children. Teamsters Union Locals 530 and 559 will contribute refreshments for the party.

A dance for older students, arranged by the Oak Hill School Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Auerbach Lounge in the swimming pool building.

MHS teacher attends conference

Greta Rourke, a home economics teacher at Manchester High School, participated recently in an "Issues in Child Development" program sponsored by Wheelock College in Boston.

High school teachers of courses in child development, psychology, parenting and related subjects attended the conference to discuss curriculum planning and hear several experts discuss child development issues.

The all day conference was sponsored by Wheelock College's continuing education program. Wheelock specializes in preparing students and professionals for careers in the field of early childhood education and development.

Christmas lights

Christmas lights are pretty but they can be deadly when not used or installed properly. Remember these safety hints:

1. Use only lights marked specifically for outside use outside. Make sure all connections are waterproof.
2. Never put electric lights on a metallic tree. Use indirect lighting methods.
3. Buy only those lights bearing approval from a testing laboratory. Look for the seal of approval.
4. Be careful of overloading your circuits.
5. Discard the large type bulbs if the coloring on the outside peels and chips away; they tend to become very hot.

Eating Out
Despite the recession, large numbers of Americans are still eating out. Restaurants increased their income 19 per cent during the first half of 1975 over the comparable period last year. But higher prices accounted for 12 per cent of this gain, according to the Conference Board.

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Sean Connery, a thrifty exile

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sean Connery, Edinburgh born, is a thrifty Scot who moved from England to Spain for the undeniably good reason that taxes took 98 per cent of his earnings. "The English government is considering a wealth tax as well," said Connery, "which means they can tax your savings. That would give them more than 100 per cent of what I earn a year. "I think a man should be able to keep some share of his work, so I moved to Marbella 19 months ago and that's where I'll stay. "I sold out everything in England when I left. I haven't given up my citizenship, just my residency." Connery, 45, is a brilliant man, well informed, a respected actor and a six handicap golfer. He hasn't forgotten his youth as a coal miner, truck driver, steel bender and cement mixer. The son of a truck driver and charlady, Connery has seen more hard times than good. After years of poverty, he would, understandably, like to enjoy the fruits of his success. Nor is Connery really all that prudent with a dollar. He made a fortune starring in "Diamond Are Forever" in 1971 and used his salary to found The Scottish International Educational Trust. That film was the sixth and last of his James Bond roles which made him a superstar millionaire. "Before the Bond pictures came along I was doing good actor's work in the theater. Among actors — where you count your pluses and minuses — it was necessary for me to keep hold of my perspective. "It would have been easy to stay with 007 and coast," he said. "It's still possible for me to return again and make a colossal amount of money but I wouldn't think of it. "Curiously enough, the Bond films are very highly regarded in France today. They were well made and they are agless. They can play for years to come without being dated." Connery off-screen speaks with a thick Scottish burr which disappears when he's playing a role — most of the time. "I played Robin Hood Scottish in 'Robin and Marian,' which I completed not long ago with Audrey Hepburn," he said with a grin. "But I've just finished playing Kipling and that's a different matter. "Kipling dialogue is literary and difficult for an actor. You must have a secure hold on what you say. You can't wing it. And it wouldn't sound right with a Scots accent." Connery stars with Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer in Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King" which John Huston directed for United Artists. He feels "Robin and Marian" should have been made in Britain instead of on foreign locations. "My last film in England was 'The Orient Express,'" he said. "I can go back to London for 90

days in April. But you must stay out of the country a year and a day for each 90 days you spend there. Otherwise you are taxed. "I hope the government will reconsider the plight of people like myself. The excessive taxation has hurt England more than it has helped. "Movies aren't being made there because producers are afraid time will run out and the actors will have to leave the country. That means thousands of film workers are unemployed. "The country loses the revenue that filmmakers would bring in, which would far exceed what they take from performers in taxes. "I can't even go to England for a premiere. And the same is true of a dozen other British stars who have fled the country." Life in Spain is no hardship for the macho Scotsman. He and his new wife, French Moroccan artist Michelle Roquebrune, live in a villa right on the Mediterranean. "I love living in Spain," he said. "We have a power boat for water skiing. And there are 11 golf courses nearby. I play golf every day when I'm at home. "The weather is the best in Europe. We have 320 days of sunshine a year as compared to a few weeks of sun in Edinburgh. Fortunately, my wife speaks perfect Spanish, which is perhaps why mine hasn't improved very much." He didn't say how Spaniards reacted to hearing their native tongue spoken with a burr.

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Fire alarm system being extended

The Town of Manchester fire alarm system, just "turned on" for a residential area north of Tolland Tpk., is now being expanded to the Forest Hills residential subdivision in northeast Manchester.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said fire fighters have completed installation of new fire alarm wire on utility poles in the area, and the new system should be operating within a month.

After electrifying four new box alarms last week, the department turned its attention and wire-stringing efforts to Kennedy Rd., Scott Dr., Dearborn Dr., Richmond Dr., Flag Dr., Bishop Rd., Hamilton Rd., Woodstock Dr., and Sage Dr.

The wire stringing was finished this week and the fire department was waiting for utility box alarm systems to install on utility poles in eight locations.

One of the new boxes is in the area "turned on" last week. When it's working, there will be five new box alarms at Baldwin and Elberta Rds., Deming St. and Tolland Tpk., Bryan and Cornwall Drs., and Deming and Avery Sts.

The seven new boxes to be installed in northeast Manchester will be at Scott and Dearborn, Richmond and Flag, Kennedy and Richmond, Kennedy and Bishop, Hamilton Rd., Kennedy and Woodstock, and Kennedy and Sage.

Assigned numbers for the new boxes will be made public when the system is complete, Rivosa said. Once they're turned on, town fire fighters will visit area residents to explain the new system.



What a catch

What appears to be children caught in a huge net, left, is actually children playing a game of tag. The complex of nets is one of the features of Cap'n Kids World, an innovative play area at Sea World of Ohio, near Cleveland. Designed by Canadian Eric McMillan, who worked on similar projects for Montreal's Expo, the facility has no mechanized rides. (NEA Photo)

Tree safety rules listed by Rivosa

Natural Christmas trees are allowed in public places and apartments provided they meet basic state and town safety requirements, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa has called in response to a number of calls about state law.

Rivosa explained today that natural holiday trees are permitted in places of assembly and in individual living units of multi-family dwellings, provided the tree isn't unusually large and doesn't constitute any hazard.

According to the Connecticut Fire Safety Code, Rivosa said, natural Christmas trees in those locations must meet certain standards.

The tree must have a high moisture content and must have been properly stored and cared for before it's brought indoors, he said.

Once in place indoors, a tree must be supported in an upright position and must be placed in water deep enough to cover at least two inches of the tree stem. Minimum water bucket requirements are two gallons for places of assembly and one gallon for apartments, and the water level should be replenished daily, Rivosa said.

There's a time limit for keeping a holiday tree indoors, Rivosa warned. The state safety code sets a maximum display period of 10 days for places of assembly and 21 days for apartments.

Use of candles or open flames to decorate a tree aren't allowed. Direct or indirect lighting must meet electrical safety standards. Only indirect lighting is permitted for trees in places of assembly. Combustible decorations aren't allowed anywhere.

As to placement of the tree, Rivosa said the safety code dictates that a tree must be at least two feet away from any combustible material, it can't block any exit or be close enough to an exit to block passage if the tree falls, and it must be a safe distance from any source of heat including radiators.

Rivosa said any hall, school, church or other building that can accommodate 75 persons or more is considered a place of assembly. He urged anyone intending to display a tree in such a location should call the fire marshal for advice.

In the Town of Manchester Fire District, townspeople are advised to call Rivosa, tel. 649-2806, and in the Eighth Utilities District (North End), townspeople should call Fire Chief and Fire Marshal Granville Lingard, tel. 643-7373.

Authorities say the safety code does not require that trees be placed in apartments are good guidelines for anyone.

Fire prevention officials warn that an eight-foot pine tree can burn itself out with consuming fury in just 37 seconds, and such a fire could turn a home into a charred ruin.

Other Christmas tree safety rules:

- Check decorative lights for frayed wire or loose sockets.
- Keep the Christmas tree away from radiators, fireplaces, and doors.
- Use only fire-resistant decorations.
- Turn off the tree lights when you leave the home.
- Keep gift wrapping and any electrical toys, such as train sets, away from the tree.
- When tree needles start to fall, remove the three from the home.

Season sharing donors listed

Recent donors to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal for Manchester Edward Creed and Walter Scadden, families in need during the holiday season are Knight H. Ferris, Ethel M. Robb, Rev. Edward Peppin, Fred's Package Store, Marion Eddy, David Woolley, Dorothy and E.J. Agnew, Joanne Low, Alice and Walter Shea, Ernest and Gloria Kjellson, Marion

Those wishing to donate to the fund may send checks made out to MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal to P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

The present total received is \$706.



About town

The committee on nominations of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7-8 p.m. at the church.

Several possible origins have been suggested for the name "Dixie", associated with the U.S. southern states. Because of the French word for 10 "dix" — printed on \$10 bills in early Louisiana, that state became known as "Dixie's Land" or "Land of the dixies". Other possible derivations are from "Mason-Dixon Line" and the name of a kind-hearted Dutch farmer, Dayle, in New York whose slaves, when sold to a southern plantation in the 1780s, sang of their longing to return to Dayle's farm.

'Sabbatical-like' leave request almost rejected

The Manchester Board of Education, concerned that approval of a teacher's leave of absence request would set a precedent, almost didn't approve the request Monday night.

An unusual 4-3 school board vote granted the one-year, 1976-1977 leave of absence sought by Mrs. Bernadette Russek, a mathematics teacher at Manchester High School.

The personal action appeared unusual because it was for a "sabbatical-like leave." Although the leave is without pay or fringe benefits, Mrs. Russek will receive her annual salary increment.

Mrs. Russek originally asked for a sabbatical leave, but her request was turned down because she has only taught in Manchester for six years. The school board's contract with the Manchester Education Association requires seven years of service for a sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Russek intends to travel and study in Denmark during the 1976-1977 school year. She was unable to delay the plans for another year, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin told school board members Monday night.

Contract provisions for sabbatical leave make several requirements of the teacher. Besides the seven-year service requirement, a teacher must agree to remain in service for two years after a sabbatical leave.

During the sabbatical, the teacher must make periodic reports to the school board.

If all the requirements are met, and the school board approves the sabbatical, the teacher receives half pay, regular fringe benefits and regular salary increments for the leave.

All the school board members considering the request Monday night favored the leave but some members were concerned that granting the normal increment would set a precedent.

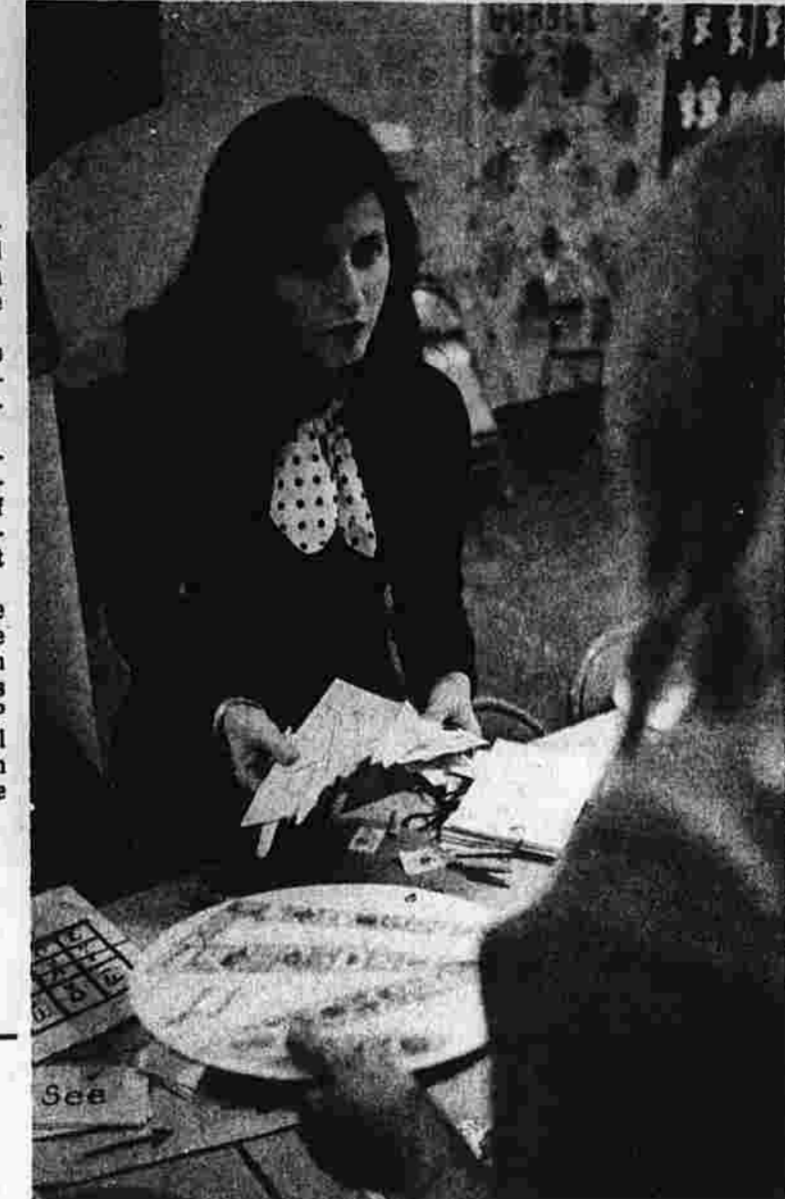
Deakin said it would set a precedent for the school board to consider such a request, but it wouldn't mandate approval of such requests in the future.

Voting in favor of the request were Albert Harris, Earl Odum, Beverly Malone and Eleanor Colman. Opposing the request were acting chairman John Yavis, Paul Greenberg and Elinor Hashim. Chairman Allan Thomas and Carolyn Becker were absent.

School board observers said it was highly unusual for a vote on a personnel action to be anything but unanimous.

In one other personnel matter considered Monday night, the board unanimously approved appointment of Albert D. Chapman Jr. of New Britain to teach in the COEP program at Manchester High School.

Chapman, who holds a B.S. degree from Central Connecticut State College and is nearly finished with work on a master's degree there, is now studying teaching COEP (Cooperative Occupational Educational Program) at the high school. The appointment is effective Dec. 19.



Despite opposition Board of Education approves ski trip

(Herald photo by Dunn)

The Manchester Board of Education has approved a three-day field trip for the Bennett Junior High School Ski Club despite opposition voiced by board member Earl Odum, who says trip arrangements might violate the town charter and school policy.

Odum was the lone opponent when the school board voted Monday night to approve the extended trip, scheduled Jan. 9 to 11 at the Okemo Ski Area in Ludlow, Vt.

About 40 students are expected to participate in the trip, with five chaperones also participating. Two of the chaperones are the club's advisers, Frank Badstueber and Richard Young.

Odum's opposition was based on a ski lodge offer of free accommodations and ski tickets for the chaperones, and plans for the advisers to travel on the students' bus at no cost.

Odum said he interprets conflict of interest rules in the town charter and school board policy to prohibit such an arrangement. Odum said school employees can't accept subsidy of field trip expenses and be paid as an adviser at the same time.

School Supt. James Kennedy, who recommended approval of the field trip plans, said a ski club trip is part of the adviser's job, and complimentary accommodations and a free bus ride wouldn't constitute a conflict of interest.

Badstueber said the Bennett Ski Club has had an annual extended field trip for about 10 years and the ski lodge offer of complimentary accommodations wasn't unusual. Badstueber and Young are the only chaperones planning to travel on the students' bus. The other three will travel by private car to the ski area.

Cost of the trip is \$45 per student, which includes transportation, two nights' lodging, five meals, and two full days of skiing. Chaperones will pay for their own meals and other expenses.

Federal drug law passes court test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 Tuesday that tough federal drug laws can be applied to licensed physicians when they act as "pushers" for profit rather than provide normal professional treatment.

The case involved a District of Columbia physician, Thomas W. Moore Jr., who was convicted under the law applied to drug peddlers. Evidence revealed Moore distributed methadone freely to addicts for fees based on the amount of drugs rather than treatment provided. Moore was sentenced to 10 to 30 years in prison and fined \$150,000. The U.S. Court of Appeals here reversed the conviction on grounds a law providing only a year in jail and a \$25,000 fine applied to doctors licensed to distribute methadone and other controlled substances.

The Supreme Court reinstated Moore's conviction and said Congress, by allowing doctors to obtain licenses to distribute drugs, did not intend to let them avoid the harsher punishment.

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About town

Trinity Covenant Church will have an Advent service tonight at 7:15 at the church, Hackmack St.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, which will include testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

The pastor-parish relations committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Reading help project explained

Mrs. Kathy Dyer, a preprimary teacher at Washington School, explains to a parent during a recent PTA workshop a reading help project that can be made at home. The workshop featured homemade tools made from such things as egg cartons, pizza boards and plastic cartons to assist in children's learning skills.

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Project HELP awards presented

The seventh award ceremony for students of Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living program) at Manchester Community College was conducted Tuesday noon at the main campus auditorium at MCC.

Fred A. Ramey, Jr., director of Project HELP, presided over the program. John R. Crowley, STM, association professor of sociology, gave the invocation.

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, MCC president, welcomed the graduates, their parents, and teachers. Musical selections were offered by Lois Anderson, Sharon Plante and Joan Walters, members of the Folksters of St. James Church.

Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center now under construction at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., was the guest of honor.

"Project HELP has come a long way since the initial planning meeting on Monday, June 8, 1970 at the Hartford Rd. campus. It was not until the summer of 1973 that this unique pilot plan was under way," Fendell said.

"From the beginning, this program has demonstrated what can be ac-

complished when agencies cooperate — Mansfield Training School, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, local boards of education and Manchester Community College.

"The initial funding for the program came from a grant of the Bureau of Vocational Services, State Board of Education," he said.

Fendell cited three individuals whose efforts were "far beyond the call of duty," namely, Fred Ramey, director of the Business Careers Division and Project HELP director; Richard E. Vizard, assistant division director, Business Careers Division, and assistant Project director of HELP; and Edward Monjo, supervising instructor who had over 20 years of experience in the Food Service industry.

"Eighty-nine students have graduated from Project HELP," Fendell said, "55 students are working. Eleven others have been placed — 66 placements is a fantastic record."

"At least six new employers in the food service industry in this region have hired handicapped workers. This means new job sources for future trainees."

Fendell said that although this is



Members of the graduating class of the Project HELP program at Manchester Community College return to their seats in the MCC auditorium after receiving their certificates. (Herald photo by Pinto)

of the house.

"We must not use the excuse of lack of money for new vocational schools. As a starter, I hope the day will come when public school cafeterias throughout the nation become handicapped food service training programs, preparing students as salad helpers, pastry makers, bus boys, and cook's assistants. Perhaps, the ingenuity and creativity which made Project HELP successful will be contagious."

Certificates were presented to the following graduates: Carolyn Hill, Manchester; Susanne E. McCabe and Mary Ann Hemiszewski, both of South Windsor; Storm Andrews and Mary Anne Breaud, both of Willimantic; Jeffrey Sullivan and Christopher Mazza, both of Mansfield; Jennifer E. Kelly and Hazel McNeal, both of Hartford; John Trantolo of East Hartford; Ricky Jendrowski of Wauagan; and Wanda Eldridge of North Franklin.

The benediction was given by John Crowley, after which refreshments prepared and served by HELP students were served in the food service laboratory.

New Hampshire: Battle in snow

By STEWART POWELL

Campaign '76

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford makes his first stand against Ronald Reagan 10 weeks from now in wintry New Hampshire, the state where two presidents have seen their hopes of additional terms go glimmering.

Ford and Reagan go to the voters Feb. 24 in the nation's first presidential primary. For the President, it will be his first campaign outside the Michigan congressional district which sent him to Washington for 25 years.

New Hampshire will send only 21 Republican delegates to the national convention in Kansas City next August but, because it is the first test for both men in presidential politics, the primary looms large.

Ford plans two or three days of campaign appearances before the primary. Reagan has scheduled 15 and Ford organizers say privately they need more of the President's time.

Reagan already has taken advantage of his flexibility as a fulltime candidate. While the Ford operation slogged through tedious details of campaign organization, Reagan jetted in for a rousing personal appearance hours after declaring his candidacy.

The Reagan campaign got its literature to the state's 165,000 registered Republicans more than a month before the competition, and an

All seem eager to avoid the front-runner label that damaged Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in 1972, when he failed to achieve a big victory in New Hampshire.

Soon after declaring for president in November 1974, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., recruited many of the state's experienced activists. As he worked behind-the-scenes to expand a grass roots organization, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia relied on an early series of public appearances to attract fresh volunteers. Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma also sought new volunteers, focusing his drive on a year-long series of coffee klatches in private homes.

The decision of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to join the race in October brought in a core of about 60 supporters who had been waiting to organize for him ever since he dropped out of the 1972 campaign.

Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, adopted a strategy of all-out public campaigning to overcome the lag in organization. Shriver planned 30 days of campaigning in the final seven weeks of the race, a larger commitment of time than any other candidate.

The Democratic vote, expected to number less than 90,000, has been further splintered by a write-in drive for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. And Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., also may enter to seek support among conservative Democrats who have been without a candidate thus far.

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Orchard Hill School Principal Larry Mickel Tuesday night told the South Windsor Board of Education the TV program "Inside-Outsides" will be "temporarily discontinued," pending firm recommendations by the board's study committee.

The program became the subject of controversy recently when two parents complained that they felt it encouraged "prying into family life."

In a statement presented to the board, Mickel said, "The attention and discussion directed to the program has caused the program to become the focus of an undue amount of attention. And it has placed the teaching staff in the position of having to conduct its weekly use of the program in what I feel has become a less than natural setting."

Mickel feels the program, which the majority of the town's parents and educators feel is worthwhile, has created undue divisiveness within the Orchard Hill School.

Firebombed plant said to be making money

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The president of the company whose Shelton plant was firebombed last March says the firm had been turned into a profitable enterprise by the time the plant was destroyed.

Charles D. Moeller, 46, of Spencer-ville, Ohio, was on the stand in U.S. District Court all day Tuesday explaining how he turned the business from a loser into a money maker and his use of the advice of psychics in making some decisions.

Moeller, head of Sponge Rubber Products Co., said the firm lost more than half a million dollars from October to December, 1974, but showed a \$10,000 profit in January and \$40,000 in February. The plant was leveled March 1.

Moeller's attorney, Theodore I. Koskoff of Bridgeport, is trying to show that Moeller, one of nine defendants in the bombing, had no motive for destroying the factory.

Under questioning, Moeller revealed that he turned to religion in 1965 when his daughter was gravely ill. He also said that he has consulted psychics since he was 19 years old as "just another input" in making business decisions.

One of the defendants in the trial is the Rev. David N. Bubar of Memphis, Tenn., a Southern Baptist minister and self-proclaimed psychic who claimed to have predicted the fire. Bubar is described as a friend and adviser to Moeller.

Moeller said he used a combination of techniques to put black ink on the Sponge Rubber ledger. He said he lost two mattress customers that accounted for a large part of the firm's business when he discontinued preferential pricing for them.

The pricing had caused the plant to lose money, he said, and although the loss of the customers reduced volume, profits rose. Moeller owns 59 per cent of Ohio Decorative Products Co., a conglomerate that had \$63 million in sales last year. He founded the firm in 1951 with \$5,000 and has specialized in acquiring failing businesses and reviving them.

Area police report

Vernon

Henry J. McFarlane, 56, of Pinyon St., Ellington was arrested on a court warrant Tuesday charging him with third-degree assault in connection with a recent domestic dispute with his wife who lives in Vernon. Court is Dec. 31 in Rockville.

Caroline M. Armstrong, 34, of 168 Cedar Swamp Rd., North Coventry was arrested Tuesday at the Sage Allen store and charged with third-degree larceny (shoplifting). She allegedly attempted to remove a \$200 coat from the store without paying. Court is Dec. 31.

Kathleen M. Anderson, 18, of 12 Raspberry Lane, Ellington was arrested Tuesday in the Grant's store in Tri-City Plaza and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court is Dec. 31.

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By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1975 with 21 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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November marked the completion of ten consecutive years of service by Manchester Memorial Hospital's diabetic program which was initiated by teaching program. The fact is significant in that November was proclaimed National Diabetes Month by the American Diabetes Association.

The hospital's diabetic teaching program is an educational program that has assisted more than 1,400 diabetics and their families in learning more about diabetes in order that they may lead a more full, healthy and productive life.

The diabetic teaching program consists of an introduction and explanation of diabetes as a disease. The second class is given only to those patients who require insulin. The third session centers on the importance of and the planning of the patient's diet. Meal planning, utilizing the exchange list, is the key element in this segment of the training.

The exchange list is a relatively new development in diabetic care and replaces the older method of weighing the patient's portions in grams for every meal. The exchange list has all foods broken down into six basic groups — cereals, vegetables, fruits, milk, meats and fats. Based upon a patient's allotted daily caloric intake, he or she may substitute within the groups.

Six weeks after the completion of the program most patients are encouraged to attend a follow-up conference.

During the ten years the program has been conducted at the hospital, a total of 1,187 inpatients and 244 outpatients have experienced this training.

There are seven members of the MMH staff who are directly involved in the diabetic teaching program — three registered nurses and four dietitians.

The primary responsibility for the success of the program rests with Frances Idzkowski, R.N., assisted by Kathleen Ametta, R.N., and Marilyn Chance, R.N. The dietitians training the patients are Margaret Syff, R.D. (Registered Dietician), Marilyn Serus, R.D., Carmen Cutrone and Brenda Strong.

High court dismisses drug case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The drug conviction of a New Haven man has been dismissed by the Connecticut Supreme Court which ruled a remark by the trial judge was prejudicial.

The high court ruled that the 1971 conviction of Eddie James Echols was invalid because his ability was cast in doubt by the comment of Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen.

Echols claimed that he was in Ohio on Dec. 17, 1970, the day an undercover agent testified the defendant sold him heroin in a New Haven bar.

During cross examination, the agent said Echols had not addressed him by name in the bar. The defense asked why not but before he answered, the state objected to the question.

Judge Cohen sustained the objection and then said, "Ask Mr. Echols why."

The remark brought a defense request for a mistrial which was denied by the judge.

The high court ruled that Judge Cohen's remark could have led the jury to reasonably believe Echols was in the bar at the time and it could have suggested to the jury that the judge believed the sale of narcotics also occurred. The state contended the remark was merely an observation that the defendant is the only person able to answer a question about his own mental processes.

Police arrest New Haven man

WOODBRIDGE (UPI) — State police today arrested Matthew Maselli Jr., 34, of New Haven in connection with the shooting of a taxi cab driver in Woodbridge early today.

The name of the victim was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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Washington window: Republican liberals face disaster in '76

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the liberal wing of the Republican party, the 20th year of the republic threatens to be a political disaster.

Already a minority within a minority, there appears to be no role for them in the 1976 presidential campaign.

They are faced — as of now — with the prospect of having to go into battle against the Democrats following the banner of a conservative candidate.

To them, Gerald R. Ford or Ronald Reagan is a tasteful choice.

Grudgingly and without any great enthusiasm, they will support Ford but only because — above all — they want to stop Reagan.

It is Reagan's candidacy which already has sent distress pains shooting through the so-called East Coast liberal wing of the party.

Not only is there a distinct possibility that Reagan could upset Ford and win the nomination but his entry into the presidential primaries has forced Ford to shift to the right.

The liberals cannot field a candidate — even if they had a credible one — because to do so could only undercut Ford's strength and enhance Reagan's candidacy.

When Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland started ruminations about going into the primaries to oppose Reagan and leave Ford as the centrist candidate, he was quickly put down by fellow liberals in the Senate.

Now Mathias contents himself with thoughts of an independent candidacy should both major political parties nominate candidates with a "strong ideological cast."

Reagan, of course, would fit that description as would a number of Democrats.

But a Mathias candidacy — independent or third-party — besides admittedly being something of an improbability next year would hardly cause a ripple among the electorate.

The frustration of the liberals was harshly voiced by Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois who had presidential visions of his own. He abandoned those when Ford decided to seek a full term in his own right.

As with all GOP liberals, the goal now is to stop Reagan. Percy said he would "vigorously oppose" the former California governor.

He said the GOP "simply cannot afford to nominate someone as far out of the centrist mainstream as Gov. Reagan. To nominate him in Kansas City next August would be a politically foolhardy as the Democrats' nomination of Sen. McGovern proved to be in 1972."

"Indeed, I believe a Reagan nomination, and the crushing defeat likely to follow, could signal the beginning of the end for our party as an effective force in American political life."

Percy also warned Ford "not to match the Reagan rhetoric or — worse yet — to act on it. If the President wins the nomination by out-Reaganing Reagan, it will cost him the election, and that will serve neither our party nor his own conservative philosophy."

With the election less than a year away, the Republican liberals are in the unhappy position of having no candidate of their own and being limited to support one conservative — Ford — to stop another — Reagan.

It is a grim prospect for the wing of the party which in the past won the nominations for the likes of Thomas E. Dewey of New York, stopped the GOP's "Mr. Conservative" Robert Taft with Dwight D. Eisenhower, and could always rely on Nelson Rockefeller to provide an alternative.

News analysis: Lower Pacific profile

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's "Pacific Doctrine" offers a lower but firm U.S. profile in Asia and some overtures to Communist regimes in Cambodia and Vietnam.

Ford's Asian stance freshens American policy in light of changes since President Richard M. Nixon's Guam Doctrine of 1969.

It discloses no bold, new, departures in U.S. diplomacy but rather emphasizes determination to uphold commitments and seek peace in the post-Indochina war period.

The Nixon policy declared the United States was not prepared to shoulder the battles of small Asian nations as it had attempted in Korea and Vietnam. But it promised a nuclear shield, and material assistance to American friends if they requested it.

Using the point of departure, the Ford Doctrine reasserts U.S. interest in peace and stability in the Pacific Basin where the United States has military outposts, substantial investments, and long-term ties with countries like the Philippines, Japan and Korea.

But Ford also said the United States would "reciprocate gestures of good will" from Cambodia and Vietnam. He noted with appreciation the return of bodies of U.S. military personnel by North Vietnam.

Similarly, Ford stressed U.S. determination to normalize relations with Communist China — a diplomatic effort Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger set in motion.

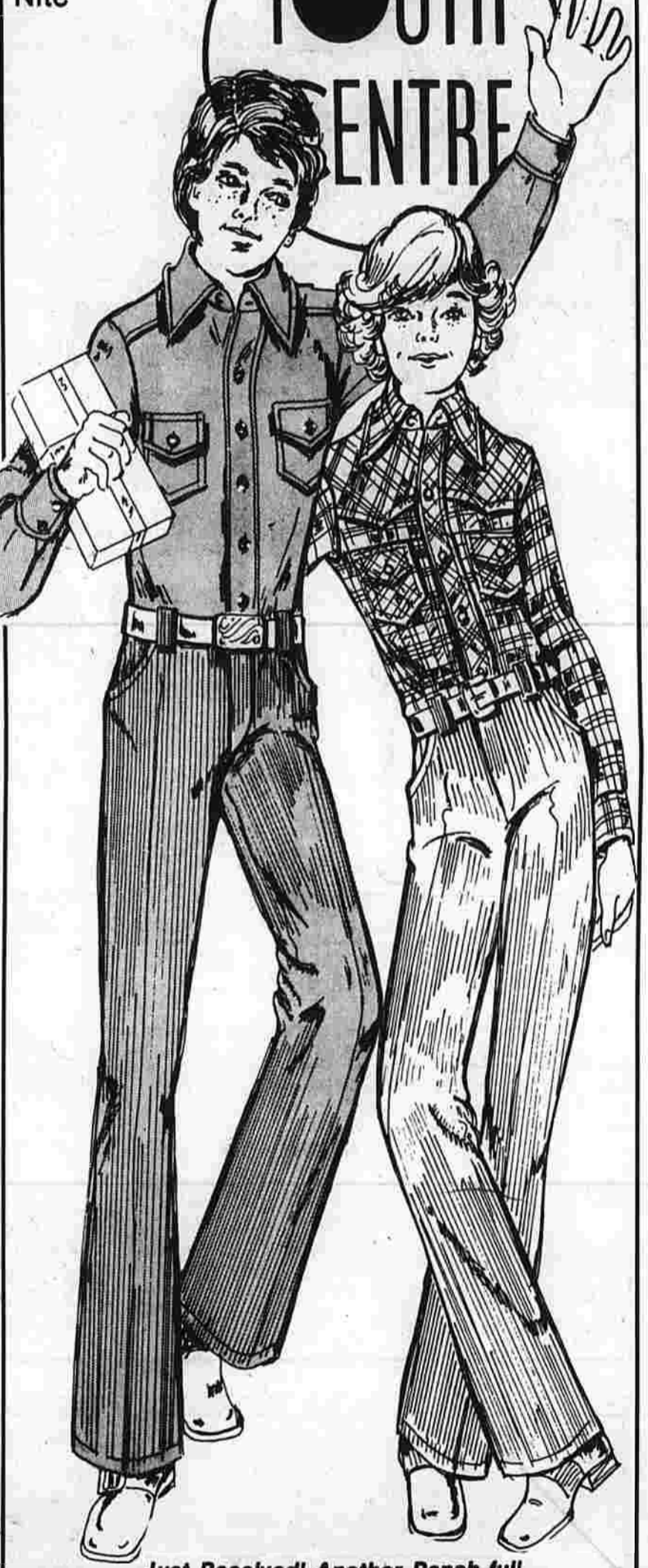
Ford also took pains to emphasize the importance to the United States of relations with Japan, which were severely jolted by Nixon's decision to go to Peking in 1972. Finally, the President expressed the continuing high concern of his administration about possible new conflict in Korea. He reiterated U.S. determination to support South Korea, and to seek a peaceful resolution of tensions with North Korea.

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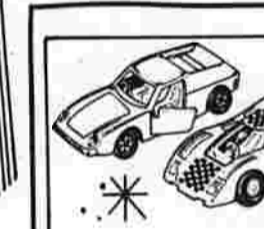


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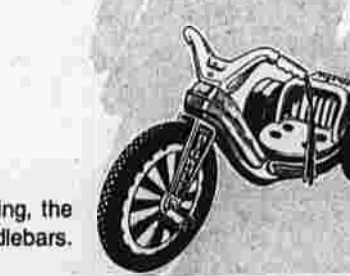
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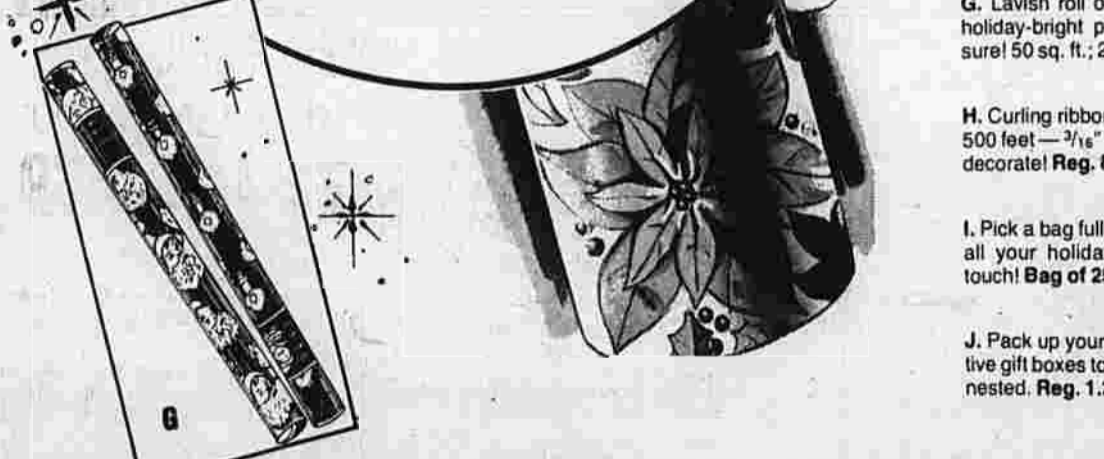
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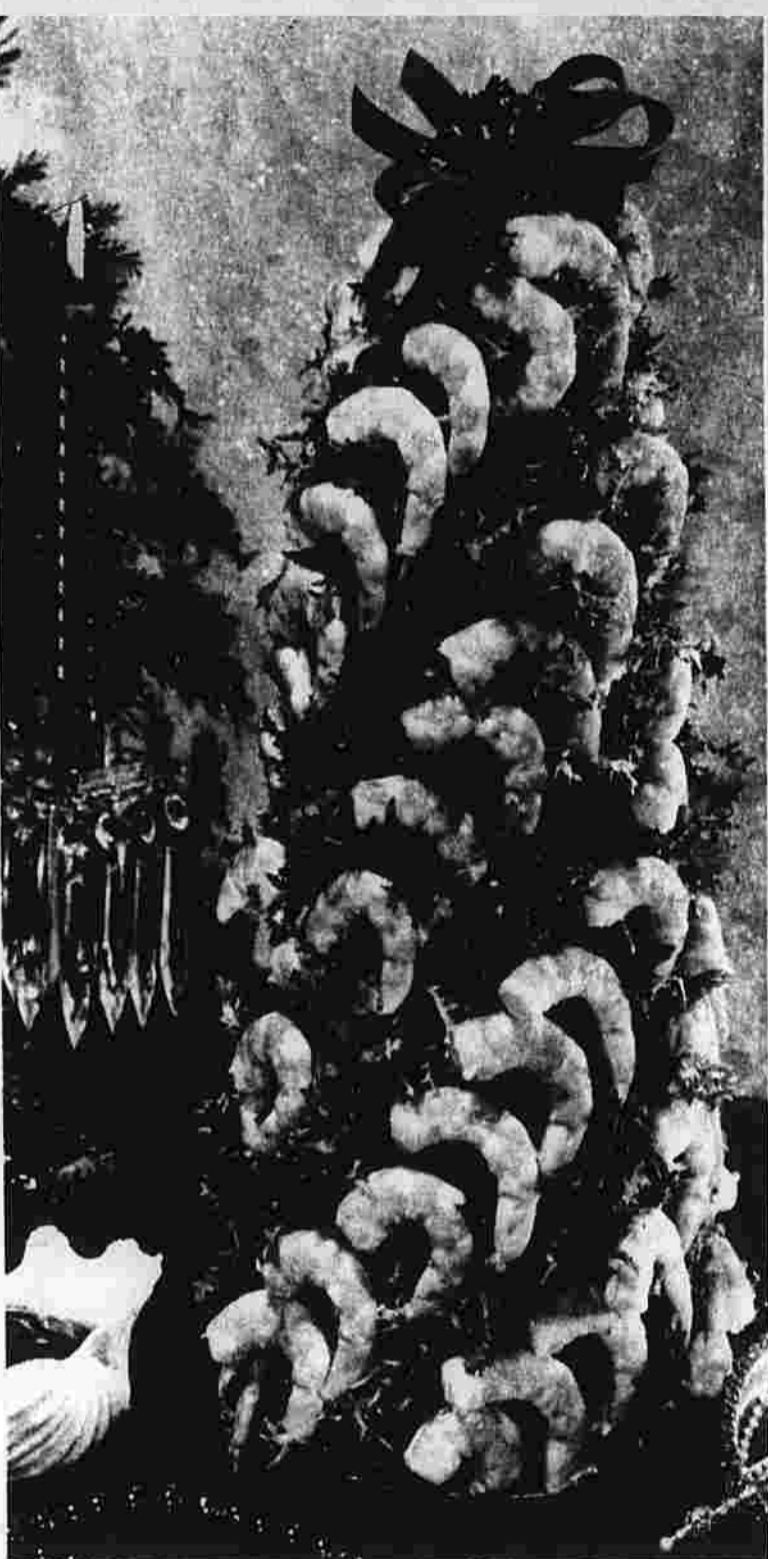
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Shrimply delicious tree



In answer to many requests, the National Fishery Education Center is once again offering instructions for a simply delightful and deliciously simple Shrimp Christmas Tree. There isn't a partridge in this tree, but a generous helping of flavorful Gulf shrimp perched on endive boughs and ready for a quick dip into a zippy cocktail sauce. As a colorful, edible center piece on the buffet or a festive holiday dinner table, this tree is certain to capture compliments for the clever host and hostess. Try it - we'll wager that it will become a tradition for you!

Shrimp Christmas Tree
3 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen
2 quarts water
1/2 cup salt
4 large bunches curly endive
1 styrofoam cone, 2-1/2 feet high
1 styrofoam square, 12 by 12 by 1-inch
1 small box round toothpicks
Cocktail Sauce

Thaw frozen shrimp; place shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Drain. Peel shrimp, leaving the last section of the shell on. Remove sand veins and wash; chill. Separate and wash endive; chill.

Place cone in center of styrofoam square and draw a circle around the base of the cone. Cut out circle and insert cone. Cover base and cone with overlapping leaves of endive. Fasten endive to styrofoam with toothpick halves. Start at the outside edge of base and work up. Cover fully with greens to resemble Christmas tree. Attach shrimp to tree with toothpicks. Provide cocktail sauce for dunking shrimp. Makes 12 servings.

Jaycee Wives plan party

The annual Jaycee Wives Christmas Party for their children will be conducted on Dec. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. There will be music, games, punch, cookies, goodies to take home, and presents. Santa will be on hand and Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, will pay a visit. All children of the Jaycees and their parents are invited.

THOUGHT

The Christmas tradition of caroling is also part of the first Christmas events. The angels sang, according to Luke, the song of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The carols which have been written and sung over the past five hundred years are thus a continuation of that first angelic practice of singing praises unto God. Why not have your family sing the carols themselves rather than rely exclusively on radio and television artists. You may not achieve the same quality but I can assure you that you will experience a more real and satisfying Christmas celebration.

Submitted by:
Rev. Neale McLain
Church of the Nazarene

On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

I've got that mood indigo!

Yesterday at a department store jewelry counter I found the answer to all the problem people on my Christmas list.

It's a mood ring, a mysterious liquid crystal stone that changes color as the wearer changes mood. When the wearer is happy, the stone turns green. When the wearer is angry, the stone turns blue. For all the moods in between there is a color variation.

"They're selling like crazy!" said the saleswoman. "It's the newest thing for both men and women."

As I stood at the counter I watched some customers try on the mood rings. First a big growly man lumbered up, studied the display and said, "What a lot of baloney this is!" He showed a ring on his finger and instantly, it turned an angry blue. Next a sweet, gentle, lavender-haired lady examined the rings. "Aren't they lovely," she said. When she placed a ring on her finger it turned a happy green.

"Wow! I cried to the saleswoman. "This is fantastic...it's better than an Ouija board."

I slipped one of the rings on my

finger and held it up to the light. The color went from grey to blue, to a deep shimmering indigo.

"What does indigo mean?" I asked.

"It means you're very excited," said the saleswoman with a smile.

And she was right. These mood rings are worth getting excited about. The implications are revolutionary. Talk about non-verbal communication! Why, if everyone wore a mood ring it could put the psychiatrists and counselors out of business.

Just think of how a mood ring could help your interpersonal relationships. You'd know exactly when to ask your boss for a raise; when to give your teacher an apple; when to tell your husband that you ran out of gas on Birch Mountain Rd. and had to pay \$15 for a service truck.

I'm definitely going to buy a mood ring for my husband for Christmas and I'm not going to let him in on its magic properties. Not for a minute!

I'll just let him think that suddenly I've become the perfect mate...intuitive, sensitive, and completely tuned in to his every mood.

Connecticut Christmas

The Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport, "Star in the East" Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 p.m.

The Museum and Nature Center in Stamford, "The Christmas Star" Sundays at 3 p.m.

The Children's Museum in West Hartford, "Star of Wonder" Tuesday through Friday at 3:30 p.m.; Saturday at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

For children and grownups, and probably Santa himself, Hartford's Constitution Plaza proves a perennial holiday attraction, free for the looking daily from dusk to 10 p.m. Tiny white lights outline special decorations on the clock tower and the fountain, while an enormous Christmas tree holds the spotlight in the lobby of the Phoenix Building.

In another part of the state, Connecticut's town of Bethlehem encompasses both sacred and secular Christmas features. Travelers make a special point of visiting the nativity scene on the grounds of Regional Lauds, the Benedictine monastery on Flanders Rd. Ecquiste 18th century Neapolitan figures, beautifully costumed, are grouped around the creche. Nearby, the Little Art Shop offers Christmas items made by the nuns, and foodstuffs made from produce of their garden.

Bethlehem's post office specializes in Christmas card cancellations. Hundreds of thousands of cards are brought in or mailed each year to be forwarded bearing the Bethlehem, CT postmark.

Other Christmas events in Connecticut include the Hartford Ballet Company's production of the Nutcracker Suite in Bushnell Auditorium Dec. 20 and 21, and concerts in all parts of the state, featuring the music of the season, from LeRoy Anderson to George Frederick Handel.

The U.S. Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stock of gold, silver, platinum, and nickel. The Mint also, for a fee, manufactures coins for foreign governments.

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Down on the Sound, Mystic Seaport, the recreated 19th century maritime village, marks the season in its own way. In keeping with the practice of merchants of the period, Christmas trees sprout from the topmasts of the historic ships in the harbor. Special decorations bring back 19th century Christmas observances, and the Seaport Planetarium presents a special show, "Star of Bethlehem" daily through the season.

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Santa Claus rings his bell as The Christmas Train leaves Essex Depot. (Valley Railroad Photo)

McCurry takes new post

Frederick C. McCurry of Rockland County, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, has been named to the post of administrator for Clinical Residential Training Program of Parents' Volunteer Association for Retarded Children and Adults, Inc. in Northeast Ohio.

The agency is the largest non-profit Mental Health Corp. serving mentally retarded children and adults in the state of Ohio.

McCurry's goal will be to expand the current residential group home program into a statewide network, with appropriate supportive clinical services.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCurry of 51 N. Elm St., he was graduated from Manchester High School in 1963, received a B.S. from Springfield College and an M.S. from Pennsylvania State University.

At MHS, he was tri-captain of the team that won the 1962 Connecticut Soccer Championship. He also played varsity baseball and basketball.

For the past seven years he has worked in the New York System of Mental Health and Retardation. In his most recent position, he functioned as the executive director for the Rockland County Association for Retarded Children.

In this position, he administered County side programs from "Cradle to Grave" consisting of: Early Intervention, Preschool, School programs for TMR's, Sheltered Workshops, Group Homes, Evaluation Units, Recreation programs, and counselling programs for individual,

family, and groups. The agency conducted a nationwide search and had over 30 applicants for the position which presently pays \$30,000 annually, plus benefits.

He and his wife, the former Cheryl Brangenberg of Trenton, N.J., reside with their two children Matthew 5, and Shannon 2, in Painesville, Ohio.

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PWP will conduct new member meeting

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will conduct a new member meeting, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford.

Membership is open to anyone who is a parent and single because of death, divorce, separation or unmarried status. Custody of children is not a factor of eligibility. The meeting will conclude with a potluck supper and a grab bag exchange of gifts.

The 1,200 members of PWP enjoy dancing, bowling, parties, family activities, and other parent-child weekly functions.

For further information call 688-8806 or 688-8809.

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PT, Bethlehem, N.Y., Dec. 10 - Gen. Henry Knox struck a snag in hauling the captured cannon and mortar from Ticonderoga to the army in Cambridge when the boats he was using smashed upon submerged rocks and sank with the artillery pieces.

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Know what toys to buy for handicapped children

Just like all youngsters, handicapped children want toys for Christmas, but when shoppers are hunting for a gift for a disabled boy or girl, there are some "dos" and "don'ts" to keep in mind.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Connecticut, serving the state's handicapped, recommends that relatives and friends first check with a child's parents about his abilities and play interests, and then be guided by these tips for disabled children:

Do: Keep uppermost in mind the child's physical development and the type of play in which he is interested.

Do: Give toys that involve the child in making his own work. Some battery-operated toys offer only initial novelty interest and are soon put aside.

Do: Shop for toys appropriate for the child confined to a wheelchair. (Blackboards, easels, child-scale kitchen items, and other toys are adapted by manufacturers for use by wheelchair-bound children, though gifts need not be limited to specially-made toys.)

Do: Give toys that can be grasped easily and held with little effort. (Stuffed dogs, plastic blocks, suction-spin tops, and small autos, trucks and tractors.)

Do: Give toys that represent familiar things to a child. (Mailbox, hook-together train, iron and ironing board, hammer and pegs set, etc.)

Do: Give toys a child can manipulate and that enable him to create and use his imagination. (Toy telephone, string puppet, balancing toys, take-apart toys.)

Do: Give toys requiring the use of arms, hands, legs and body because many toys in this category can be adapted for use by a handicapped child. (Wheel toys, rocking toys, exercising toys and various sized balls.)

Don't: Give a toy whose safe use is in question.

Don't: Give involved manipulative toys likely to cause frustration in a child with problems in coordination and control.

Don't: Give toys with many pieces likely to be lost, because the fun is gone when a gap cannot be filled.

Based on studies of disabled children at play, the Connecticut Easter Seal Society recommends wider "use of toys that can be made in the home. Pieces of fabric - velvet, silk, corduroy, nylon - can be joined or simply put in a box to further acquaint children with all kinds of textures and materials through the sense of touch, an important sensory response to children with cerebral palsy.

Pebbles in a box, rubber bands, clothepins, bean bags and stones and shells offer a delightful variety of possibilities for home-made toys.

The Connecticut Easter Seal Society offers a final thought - Give your time to the handicapped child. He enjoys playing with grown-ups as much as other children do.

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Holiday plants can bloom at Eastertime

A Christmas poinsettia can still be in full bloom at Easter. In fact, contrary to what many people think, all holiday plants can last as long as the plants on the coffee table, but as a growing plant, Meachem rather than decorations.

Holiday plants are no different from other house plants and need the same proper watering, light and general care. This care makes them last longer, according to Bill Meachem, gardening consultant to Johnson Wax and a syndicated newspaper columnist.

As a decoration, your poinsettia may look its best on the coffee table, but as a growing plant, Meachem says, it would be best near a window where it will receive good light.

Keep all holiday plants away from cold drafts. Also, don't sit them on a hot radiator or near a heating duct.

All plants need water. How often to water any kind of plant depends on many things - the temperature of the room, how big the plant has grown and also what kind of pot and soil it is growing in.

Feel the soil, Meachem advises. If it feels dry, water. Thoroughly soak the soil until water drips through the drainage hole in the bottom. When all water has drained through, empty the saucer. Don't allow the plant to sit in a saucer filled with water. This causes overwatering.

Check holiday plants for bugs. One way bugs get on house plants is by hitchhiking in on new plants. Spray the newcomers with an aerosol like Raid House & Garden. It's best to avoid trouble before it starts.

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Roberts, Michael Paul, son of Allan R. and Ella I. Decelles Roberts of 70 Birch St. He was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decelles of 83 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts Sr. of 181 Autumn St. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Caya of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelletier of Willimantic and Mrs. Irene Johnson of New Port Richey, Fla.

Mordavsky, Jennifer Kathleen son of Donald and Gail Archambault Mordavsky of East Hartford. She was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archambault of 10 Brighton Lane, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mordavsky of 35 Sherwood Circle. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katie Mordavsky of Manchester. She has a brother, Michael, 1 1/2.

Whitstone, Elissa Blain, daughter of Peter B. and Vivian Blain Whitstone of 28 Hillsdale Dr., Ellington. She was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blain of 43 Clyde Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitstone of Center Harbor, N.H., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The engagement of Miss Mary Beth Roberts of Manchester to Robert W. Bennett Jr. of Andover, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Roberts of 31 Downing St.

Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bennett Sr. of Bear Swamp Rd., Andover.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1972 from Bishop Brady High School in Concord, N.H. She is employed by the City of Concord (N.H.) Public Library.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Rham High School, was graduated from I.A. Prince Technical School in Hartford and the Connecticut School of Broadcasting. He is employed by Control Data Corp. of Manchester. The couple is planning a May 1 wedding.

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Dennis Santoro, holds a bust of Groucho Marx, as he stands looking over some of the items featured at The Lion's Den. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hunter Safety Course scheduled for Friday

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will sponsor its fourth Hunter Safety Course of the season on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Home, 20 American Legion Dr.

The course is open to the general public. Residency in Manchester is not a requirement. There is a \$2 fee for pamphlets and materials used.

The next course will be conducted on Jan. 9.

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Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. or participants may call Atkins at his home at 148 Loomis St.

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Two Easy Ways To Charge It!

A Christmas safari to The Lion's Den

By **BETTY RYDER**

Family/Travel Editor

Huge figurines hand-carved by members of the Makonde tribe in Africa, genuine meerschmum pipes imported from Turkey, a Mexican brass coffee service, or a huge driftwood table made from the root of a giant Sequoia tree, are but a few of the unique items found at The Lion's Den.

Located at 503 E. Middle Tpk., near the Manchester Green, The Lion's Den, owned by Dennis Santoro of Manchester, features unique and unusual gifts for men and women, for the office or the home.

One item in particular with which Santoro is quite proud is his collection of Lasercraft, which are laser engravings ranging from desk sets, ash trays, clip holders, etc. in seashape and ship model design.

"In Laser engraving, a beam of invisible light from a powerful laser was used to carve the recessed areas."

"The portions of the wood which were struck by the laser beam were raised to a temperature hotter than the surface of the sun," Santoro said. This recently developed technique of Laser Engraving gives the artist an ability to create intricate and delicate designs never before possible in wood. Among the unusual items at The Lion's Den is a brass cordial set, made in Mexico, with replaceable glasses.

Unique travel bags, leather coats and jackets, plus leather duffel bags, have all been carefully selected.

"We are pleased with our collection of chess sets (30 in all) some of onyx, others of alabaster, and still others with hand-carved pieces," Santoro said.

Browsing through the store, one can find a corner filled with intriguing jewelry (for men and women), some of American Indian design, others handcrafted of turquoise, coral and jet. Liquid silver or gold necklaces, Hawaiian puka shells intertwined with tortoise, make an appealing gift.

One eye-catcher is a necklace of dainty pewter drops on a sterling silver chain.

Real collector's items are busts of such well-known personalities as Laurel and Hardy, Louis Armstrong, W. C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, etc.

The "something for everyone store" has a vast display of Mexican belts, handbags, leather desk accessories, and colorful Mexican tile hot plates.

Santoro's atmospheric oil lamps could brighten a corner in any home. As an added feature, if the lamps, which come in a variety of soft colors, are knocked over, they will automatically shut off.

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If the message is right - you may want to frame it. No newcomer to the merchandising business, Santoro has been employed by Regal Men's Shop on Main St., for several years. He has been a resident in Manchester for 25 years.

His wife, the former Connie Bentley who is a native of Manchester, helps out at The Lion's Den, along with Dick Rousset and Gloria Cartwright, both of Manchester.

"Despite our many unusual imported items, prices range from 50 cents to \$75," Santoro said.

"We have grab bag items, and also a complete Playboy corner," he added.

The store is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Whether buying or browsing, you'll find it an adventure to enter The Lion's Den.

About town

The Open Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Jeannine Johnson, 18 Hillcrest Rd.

The executive committee of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Hartford County Dental Assistants Society will have a Christmas party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Massett, 202 S. Main St. Members are asked to bring food for the party, a pair of scissors and yarn. New members are welcome.

The Sunday School staff of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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Foreign news commentary

Hanoi-Bangkok detente dims

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The end of the Vietnam War brought hope for peaceful relations between Bangkok and Hanoi. That hope has vanished.

The leaders of both nations have once again retreated behind their walls of bitter propaganda. Harsh words have replaced the handshakes of six months ago.

North Vietnam and the new Communist regime in the south have continued to demand the return of warplanes and ships brought to Thailand by fleeing Vietnamese troops and civilians last April.

The demand, as both sides well know, is impossible. The warplanes were taken from Thailand by the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway last May. The ships that remain are virtually useless hulks.

For its part, Bangkok has leveled unprovable charges that Hanoi is gongding and leading the Laos government into increasingly unfriendly actions against Thailand.

That officials last month publicly identified Hanoi as the alleged "third hand" pushing and pulling Lao-Lao forces into combat with Thai troops along the border between the two nations.

Both Hanoi and Saigon sent emissaries to Bangkok last spring to investigate setting up official relations. Handshakes and smiles predominated, particularly on the North Vietnamese side.

But the border clashes; the U.S. withdrawal from Thailand, too slow and incomplete in Hanoi's view; Thai support for the United States and other issues have made diplomatic relations between the two countries virtually impossible.

For several months after the fall of Saigon to the Viet Cong, Thai officials spoke softly — if at all — about their fears of what support Vietnam might give to Thai insurgents.

That talk is no longer muted at any level. Foreign minister Chatchai Choonhavan last month named Hanoi as the instigator of virtually all international problems, and many internal ones, in Southeast Asia.

Hanoi's talk has given way to the harsh rhetoric of the late 1960s, when Thailand was the major U.S. base for American attacks on Vietnam.

The Bangkok government, in Hanoi's view, is once again made up of "Thai reactionaries, who take their orders directly from the United States."

That charge is for the most part, since most Thai citizens believe their new government is at long last standing up to the United States. In, among other moves, ordering a U.S. troop withdrawal.

The instantaneous Vietnamese support for Laos in recent border clashes has angered many Thais, including many who favor immediate diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"At best, this is a very complicated problem we have along the border, and one would think the Vietnamese would at least give the impression they were studying their maps before jumping in on the side of Laos," said a foreign ministry official.

The straining of relations between Vietnam and Thailand has severely hurt the large community of Vietnamese in northern Thailand, where they have lived here since 1954.

Most Thais believe most of the Vietnamese are supporters or agents — of Hanoi, and there was little public outcry last month when students and hoodlums attacked the homes and shops of the ethnic Vietnamese.

Alcoholism treatment center legislation planned by solon

State Rep. Ted Cummings, Dem. of Manchester, as co-chairman of the General Assembly's subcommittee on alcoholism, said he will introduce legislation in 1976 for developing facilities for the treatment of alcoholism.

He added, "For lack of the \$1.2 million, the State Alcohol Council may not be capable of taking care of all people who need the services, when July 1, 1976 rolls around."

Cummings acknowledges other funds, including federal grants, "are being utilized to their fullest extent to provide alcoholism services and to the impression they were meeting the challenge of the alcoholism problem."

Cummings and his co-chairman, State Rep. John W. Anderson, Dem. of Newtown, have scheduled five million original appropriation, the state, to receive suggestions for meeting the challenge of the alcoholism problem.

July 1, 1976 date is near. Cummings is proposing an added tax on alcoholic beverages to raise the \$1.2 million promised for the about \$750,000 of the \$1.2 million originally promised, with the remainder to come from the Department of Mental Health budget.

Under his plan, alcoholic beverages would be taxed an additional 10 cents per gallon or 2 cents per fifth. Beer and still wine would be taxed an additional 1 cent per gallon. The tax would be earmarked for the alcoholism treatment being utilized to their fullest extent to provide alcoholism services and to the impression they were meeting the challenge of the alcoholism problem.

Public Act 280, passed by the 1974 General Assembly, specifies July 1, 1976 as the date after which public intoxication no longer will be a criminal offense.

As part of the legislation, various state agencies were empowered to plan for comprehensive alcoholism services. An appropriation of \$1.2 million was pinpointed for the development of community-based detoxification centers and other necessary treatment resources.

By November 1974, explained Cummings, the Department of Mental Health and the State Alcohol Council had put together a cooperative ven-



Numerous Americans in 1775 who opposed radicalism would have welcomed any reasonable solution to their grievances with Britain. The colonists were a pleasure-loving people, spoiled by living in the wealthiest (per capita), freest, lowest-taxed nation in the world. Most of them thought the cantankerous New Englanders had pushed the quarrel with the mother country too far. One witty Bostonian summed it up when he said he would rather be ruled by one tyrant 3,000 miles away than 3,000 tyrants three miles away. The World Almanac recalls.

Loch Ness monster described from photos

LONDON (UPI) — definitely some kind of living animal," said Nicholas Twitchell, author of The Loch Ness Story, a book on the monster, said it looked like this:

"The skin looked red brown. The mouth was open showing teeth. There were projections like horns sticking out from the head and holes in the face like nostrils."

"I am not a zoologist, so I cannot say what kind of creature it was, but it was

computer-enhanced picture of David James, a Member of Parliament and head of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, and naturalist Sir Peter Scott.

Among the audience will be British experts who are not completely convinced by Rines' evidence, including members of the Natural History Museum. They contend the photos are not in themselves indisputable evidence of a prehistoric animal in the lake.

Twitchell plans to be a symposium tonight at the House of Commons at which Robert Rines, the Boston patent lawyer whose underwater research team took the pictures, will discuss the controversial photographs.

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Contest winners named

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Hartt concert Sunday

Artist faculty members of Hartt College of Music of University of Hartford will perform Sunday in the college's third concert of the Chamber Music Series.

Violist Walter Trampler will appear as visiting artist in the performance of Mozart's "Duo in B flat" with violinist Charles Tregar. The two will be joined by Dvorak's "Quintet" by cellist Raya Garbousova, violinist Bernard Lurie and pianist Raymond Hanson.

Renato Bonacini, violinist, will direct a chamber ensemble in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

Trampler is a founding member of the New Music Quartet and a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is full professor of viola at Boston University and is a visiting professor of viola besides conducting master classes this year at Hartt.

The program is in Millard Auditorium at the UoH at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Limited tenure urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI director should be allowed to hold the job for no longer than eight or nine years to avoid any future illegal acts by the agency, William D. Ruckelshaus, a former deputy attorney general, told Congress Thursday.

Ruckelshaus, who was acting FBI director for 80 days following the death of J. Edgar Hoover, told the Senate Intelligence Committee Hoover was too powerful.

"This much power must never be permitted again," Ruckelshaus said. "The director should be appointed for a term of years. Eight or nine years should be long enough."

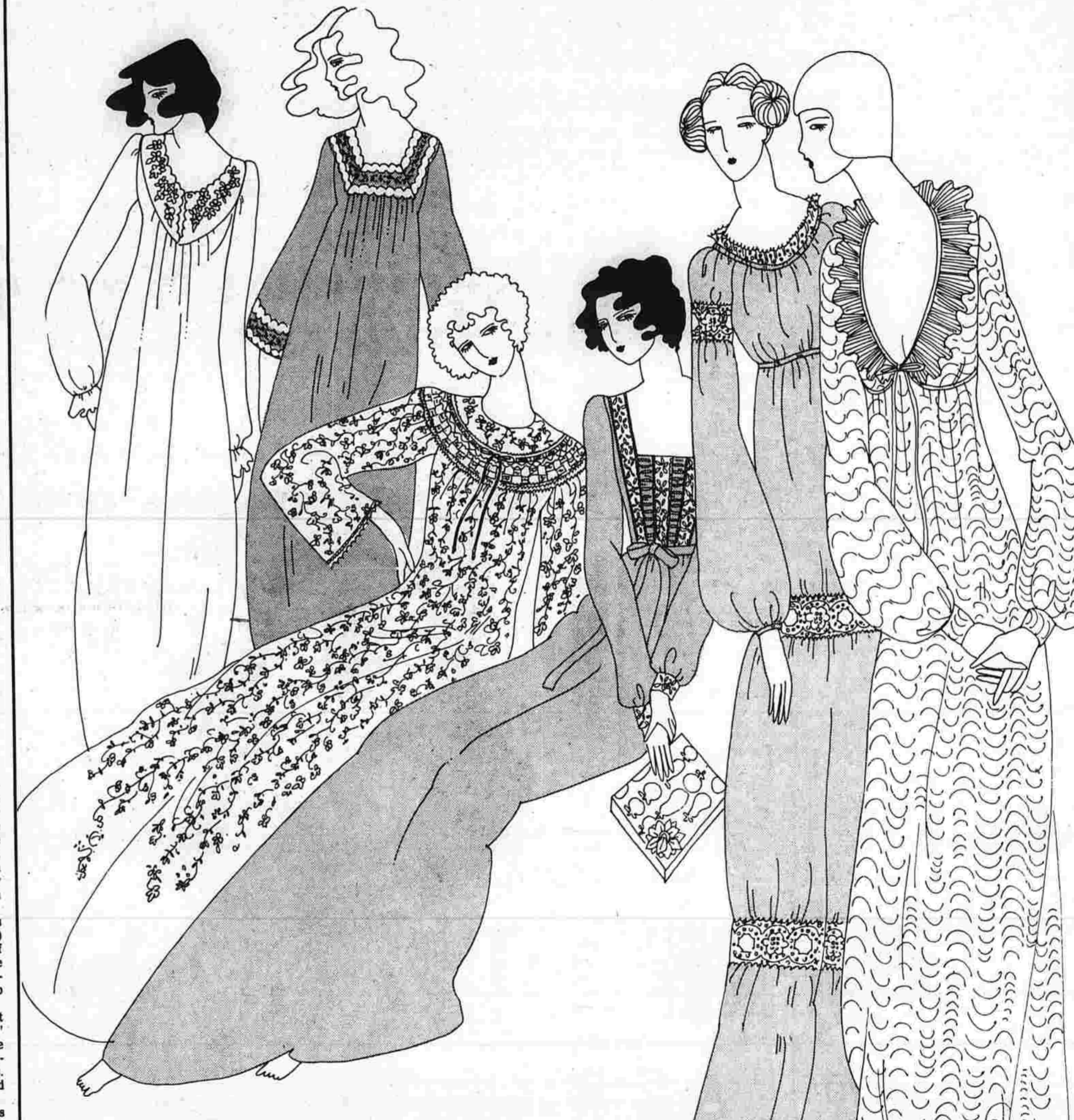
As Ruckelshaus was testifying, the House intelligence committee was questioning CIA officials on Covert activities aimed at foreign nations and American citizens.

Ruckelshaus said Congress was as much to blame for any abuses by the FBI as Hoover or the agency itself.

"To attempt to place blame solely on the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover is to fail to face the fact Congress failed to heed the advice of the founding fathers and allowed too much unchecked power to accumulate in one branch," Ruckelshaus said.

Both the Senate and House panels hope to complete their investigations of intelligence agencies by the end of this month and start work on final reports and recommendations.

Revolving
Farmers around the world often stop plowing to remove rocks. Dutch farmers stop to remove shipwrecks. Recent news reports told how downed aircraft from World War II are surfacing as land is reclaimed from the Zuider Zee.



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Hewes glassworks venture was a risky business

BY JACQUELINE HUARD
 TEMPLE, N.H. (UPI) — When Robert Hewes needed money to rebuild the furnaces of his glassworks, selectmen agreed to give him a 3,000 pound loan if the New Hampshire Legislature would set up a lottery as collateral.

The legislature approved a 2,000 pound lottery but it folded in its first year when currency collapsed in 1781 because of post-revolutionary inflation.

The operation and subsequent failure of the Temple glassworks is being studied by a group of Boston University students and faculty in an excavation of the 200-year-old site of New England Glassworks in the Mount Monadnock region of southern New Hampshire.

Electra Kane, a professor in the university's American and New England Studies, says Hewes' glassworks venture was a risky business for its day. The United States was hungry for industry but lacked skilled workers and craftsmen, she said.

"Temple is an unusual site for a glass factory," said Kane. "It's stuck out in the middle of nowhere — nowhere near water transportation which was needed for something so fragile as glass."

Hewes built the glassworks with money inherited from his father's Boston slaughterhouse and tannery. It burned to the ground shortly after construction.

In the fall and winter of 1780 he rebuilt the structure, but 10 days after manufacturing began, the main furnaces gave way from moisture and frost in the furnace stones.

Hewes approached town selectmen in 1781 and asked for a loan to rebuild the furnaces. A state lottery was set up as collateral but the lottery collapsed immediately when the new emission currency folded.

Fragments found in the excavation show during the factory's short life workers produced pottery and crown glass, the finest window glass available at the time.

One year later Hewes, disenchanted with his glassworks, petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to encourage him to build a glass factory in Boston.

No one is sure when the Temple factory actually was closed or if a factory ever was built in Boston, but Kane said she has some idea why the New Hampshire project never worked.

"It was halfway up a mountain so roads were non-existent," she said. "I hate to think of the glass breakage when they carried the glass over those country dirt roads."

Materials were hard to get and glassworks faced constant energy shortages because they burned large quantities of pine to keep the furnaces fired, she said.

"There seems to be some thought his glass workers were not so great," Kane said. "And to start a glass industry you needed a vast quantity of capital. Hewes had very little capital after the initial outlay."

The Boston University team began the excavation late last summer and will resume their work in June. Thirteen students and four faculty members are exploring the two acre site which includes the factory, storehouses and homes of glassworkers. Most of the buildings are buried under bushes and ferns.

"We want to see how this fits into what information we have or may get in the future about the problem of developing American industry," Kane said.

TV 'family time' shows axed

By JOAN HANAULR
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A new poll of television viewers says the majority supports the "family time" concept — but you'd never know it by the fate of the shows designed to fill the antiseptic hours from 7-9 p.m. (6-8 p.m. Central time).

A poll, conducted by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton for TV Guide magazine, reports that eight out of 10 Americans favor the concept of "family viewing time."

"That's what they say about the concept, but they certainly didn't like the networks' practical application."

The 7-8 p.m. slot (6-7 p.m. Central time) weekdays generally is devoted to news and local option shows. That leaves the "family hour" from 8-9 p.m. (7-8 Central time). The majority of the new shows in that slot are now or soon will become a thing of the past, a disaster in the ratings to be replaced with new programming.

Last week ABC announced that six shows had been axed — "Howard Cosell's Saturday Night Live," "Barbary Coast," "When Things Were Rotten," "That's My Mama," "Mobile One" and "Matt Helm."

Only "Matt Helm" was not in "family time."

Other family time programming to hit the dust have been NBC's "Fam-

ly Holvak," "Invisible Man," "The Montefusco's" and "Fay." Also CBS' "Three For The Road" and "Big Easy" are out, with several more 8-9 p.m. time slot programs hanging in with shaky ratings, although nothing official has been announced.

What does succeed during the family hour? Apparently familiarity breeds family viewing concept success. Shows conceived before the family hour was a gleam in CBS president Arthur Taylor's eye are the ones that made it.

The exceptions are CBS' "Phyllis," a Mary Tyler Moore spinoff sandwiched snugly between "Rhoda" and "All In The Family," and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "On the Rocks."

CBS has just announced a new try — award-winning actress Brenda Vaccaro to star in "Sarah," 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, starting Friday, Feb. 13. That's the slot that formerly belonged to the defunct "Big Eddy" and "M-A-S-H," which has switched back to Tuesday nights.

"Sarah" is about a 19th Century Eastern schoolteacher who moves to a frontier mining town but refuses to conform.

The new shows that are moving into the early time slots in ABC's general revision aren't exactly bold

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Traffic fatalities decline in October

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council says traffic fatalities on the nation's highways dropped again in October.

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The council said there were 3,980 fatalities in traffic accidents in October, or 8 per cent below the 4,330 fatalities in October, 1974 and 23 per cent below October, 1973 when the energy shortage had not yet taken hold.

For the first 10 months of 1975, the council said 38,120 traffic fatalities were reported, 1 per cent above the first 10 months of 1974 and 19 per cent below the same period in 1973.

"The traffic fatality trend has been downward since summer of this year," said council president Vincent Tofoany, "partially offsetting increases in traffic fatalities that occurred last spring."

"If the downward trend continues, we could see a year-end traffic fatality total similar to last year's total of 46,200 fatalities — the lowest since 1963."

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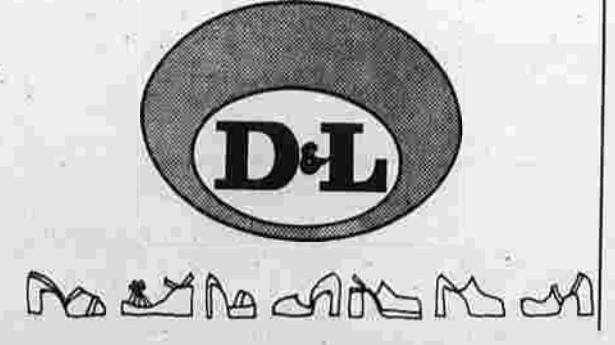
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Obituaries

Jekabs Apinis

COLUMBIA—Jekabs Apinis, 58, of Rt. 86, became ill at his home Sunday evening and was pronounced dead at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Valda Zagars Apinis.

He was born in Latvia and lived in the Willimantic area for 25 years. He was a carpenter foreman for the U&R Construction Co. of Manchester for 25 years.

He was a member of the board of directors of the American Latvian Association of Connecticut, a member of the Connecticut Baltic Committee of Hartford and the Connecticut committee for Captive Nations of Hartford.

He was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Willimantic. Other survivors are a daughter, Agnese Apinis, of Columbia, and a brother, Karlis Apinis, of Latvia.

The funeral service is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial is at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial gifts may be made to the Latvian Veterans Cemetery, ROUTE 1, in care of the Latvian Lutheran Church, Willimantic.

Mrs. Philip Audibert
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Rosamond Cyr Audibert, 62, of 229 South St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Philip Audibert.

Born in Van Buren, Maine, Mrs. Audibert had lived in Rockville for 30 years. She is also survived by a son, Henry J. Audibert of Fairfield; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Girard of Vernon; two brothers, Herman Cyr of Boston, Mass., and Wallace Cyr of Waldorf, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Hill of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Colombe Lynch of Randolph, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Directors not enthusiastic over restaurant ordinance

By Sol R. Cohen
If Tuesday night's brief discussion is any indication, it appears the Board of Directors is lukewarm toward a proposed restaurant-licensing ordinance for Manchester.

The ordinance is patterned after a model ordinance by the state Department of Health and is being recommended for Manchester by the Town Health Department.

It is still only a proposal. The agenda item, to be discussed and acted upon Dec. 16, is the need for the ordinance. Should the board decide there's no need, the matter will be dropped. Should it decide there is a need, it will be placed for public hearing at a subsequent meeting.

Tuesday night, William Oleksinski of Willie's Steak House said he's opposed to the ordinance, that it isn't needed, that it would be a duplication of inspections now made every two or three months by the state, and that it would be only a harassment by the town.

He said the state now inspects restaurants from an "A to Z" list and that it disturbs him that, under the proposed town ordinance, "one person could have the power of life or death over restaurants, with the power to shut them down."

Oleksinski said, "We have a restaurant association and we regulate ourselves and, believe me, we make certain that regulations and requirements are met."

Paul Wilhite asked, "Why do we need another ordinance? We certainly have enough of them. Unless we can be shown there have been problems, I can't see the need of the one. It sounds to me like another 'nice to have' ordinance."

Vivian Ferguson said she agrees with Oleksinski on one point, shouldn't we have the sole power to inspect and order closings. She proposed the board should seek the opinion of Manchester restaurant owners before coming to a decision. She recommended better cooperation between the building inspection department and the health department.

Jack Goldberg agreed, noting, "Certainly, building permits are issued for building and renovating restaurants and, certainly, the health department can be kept informed of them and check out what it has to check out."

Appearing for the health department was Ronald Kraatz, town sanitarian. He acknowledged the existence of building permits for new and renovated restaurants but said his department isn't kept informed.

He said communication between his department and the building inspection department is only once a month — when the monthly report is released.

He said the health department is more capable of inspecting for health code purposes than the building inspection department. Kraatz said inspections of restaurants is on a quarterly basis at present and will remain quarterly under the proposed ordinance. He said the health department wouldn't

Bagley on committee

Roger B. Bagley of 66 Dale Rd., 47, of 65 Arcella Dr., who was found dead Tuesday in his car on Fish and Game Rd., Vernon, from carbon monoxide poisoning, is Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Mr. Sisco was born March 11, 1954 in Albany, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and formerly had been employed at Sear's service station on Broad St. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his parents, Donald and Helen Robinson Sisco of Arcella Dr., a brother, Bryan Sisco of Manchester; and a sister, Janet Sisco of Manchester.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Inc., 125 Tremont St., Hartford.

Mrs. Harry Ertel
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Genevieve Ertel, 78, of 68 Hyde Ave. died Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Harry Ertel.

Born in Rockville, Mrs. Ertel had lived here all her life. She was a past president of the Ladies Guild of St. Bernard's Church and a charter member and past president of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary.

She is also survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Harriet Gunther, Miss Katharine Ertel and Mrs. Faith Yaruszewicz, all of Rockville, and Mrs. Barbara Costa of Framingham, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Cella Grady of Hartford; 4 brothers, Dr. James R. Cullen of Somers and Leonard Cullen of Wethersfield; and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

Robert A. White
Robert A. White, 62, of 28 Devon Dr. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Effie Mitchell White.

Mr. White was born Feb. 16, 1913 in Red Bank, N.B., Can., and had lived in Hartford and Massachusetts before coming to Manchester in 1958. Before his retirement in October, he was employed at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. for over 10 years.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Gretta Vanderbeck of Millerton, N.B., Can., and Mrs. Nan Cushing of San Diego, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 3 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Josephine, Maine Cemetery.

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Familiar number and uniform
Elaston Howard welcomes Yogi Berra back to Yanks

The Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Berra to wear pin stripes again
Lawrence Peter Berra will be wearing the familiar pin stripes of the New York Yankees when the 1976 American League baseball season gets under way in April.

As a close acquaintance of Berra for nearly 25 years, he just never seemed right in the uniform of the other team in the big city, the Mets, even when he led them to the National League pennant in 1973.

Not anybody's fool
Laugh all you want at Berra, the butt of many amusing baseball yarns, several true, many fabricated.

When called upon, Berra not only did not remember the lines but fumbled several sentences which had become nearly obliterated from a nervous sweat that developed on his hands.

Regular church-goer
I found in my travels that Berra was quite a religious man, even since his altar boy days on the Hill in St. Louis.

Benefit tennis party planned
A tennis party, with all proceeds going to the Kevin Hurst Fund at East Catholic High will be held at the Manchester Racquet Club Saturday, Dec. 27 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Defense and rebounding factors in Indians' win

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Defense and rebounding Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Pearson felt would be strong suits for his 1975-76 club. The season opener last night against CCLL for Fermo High at Clarke Arena justified his belief.

Combining the two ingredients, the Indians made a successful debut with a misleading 73-51 victory over the Falcons before an estimated crowd of 800. It really wasn't that close.

Manchester's pressure man-for-man defense allowed the Falcons only one shot at the hoop. Baskerville, who scored 22 in an opening loss to Windsor Locks, totaled just six points before fouling out early in the final quarter.

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Fermi's Bill Baskerville trades dancing steps
With Manchester's Jeff Kierman in opening game at Clarke Arena

Successful start
Manchester (73)
1 Quensen 7 0-0 14
1 Ballard 3 1-1 7
0 McNicicle 3 1-3 7
1 Demko 4 0-0 8
4 Kierman 2 2-5 6
2 Flach 2 2-4 6
2 Sherman 1 2-2 4
0 Moran 2 4-7 8
1 Backoten 0 3-4 3
1 MacKenzie 0 0-0 0
0 Carlson 2 0-1 4
29 Totals 29 15-27 73

Cougars downed in second half
Fermi (51)
5 Baskerville 3 0-0 6
2 Ruby 1 0-0 2
4 Patenaude 7 1-2 15
0 Starr 0 0-0 0
4 Thomas 1 0-0 2
0 Mayo 0 0-0 0
4 Slatery 2 0-0 4
0 Denai 2 0-0 4
3 Dooch 3 2-3 8
0 Baskcliffe 0 0-0 0
0 Saley 1 0-0 2
4 Menger 2 0-1 4
0 Wingen 1 2-2 4
26 Totals 23 5-8 51
35-12 Score at half: Manchester

Harford JV (81)
Correllius 4 1-1 9
Williams 0 2-4 2
Mattie 0 0-12 0
Young 2 3-3 9
Stidum 13 5-6 31
Scorzoso 4 0-0 8
Lays 3 0-0 6
Rossi 2 2-2 2
Stafford 1 0-1 2
Kresser 0 0-1 0
Totals 34 13-18 81

Manchester (62)
Leber 2 2-4 8
DeMarco 2 0-0 18
Jefferson 2 3-5 7
Freeman 7 0-0 14
Hewey 6 0-1 12
Polonsky 0 0-0 0
Smith 1 3-5 5
Henderson 0 0-1 0
Totals 27 8-16 62
39-36 Score at half: Hartford

UConn tops B.U., Brown downs Yale

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Hanson and Joe Whelton each scored 21 points to lead Connecticut to an overwhelming Yankee Conference 95-78 basketball victory over Boston University Tuesday night.

The winners were also sparked by the return of Al Weston who scored 14 points in helping the Huskies to their 10th straight win after losing their season opener.

Whelton played for about 18 minutes with a heavy bandage on his injured left hand in his first game for the Huskies.



Manchester's Jim McNickle eyes basket
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Shed burns at ski slope

A suspicious fire completely destroyed a small shed at the base of Manchester's Northview Ski Slope Tuesday night, town fire fighters said today.

The blaze apparently went undetected for quite awhile and by the time fire fighters were notified, the wood frame structure was completely engulfed in flames.

Police are investigating the case. Other fire calls reported today: Tuesday, 2:50 p.m.—Car fire on Kennedy Rd. (Town); Tuesday, 4:37 p.m.—Trash fire at 374 Gardner St. (Town).

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said all indications are that the fire was set. There was no electrical power in the shed, he said, and it appeared a door padlock had been tampered with.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Golden Age Club of the Senior Citizens Center will have a Christmas party Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

George Trueman of 165 High St. has been named secretary of Hose Co. 2 Volunteers Town of Manchester Fire Department, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Walter Kelly.

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Cheney trimmed in COC opener

East Hampton in 76-58 win

Downed in its 1975-76 basketball debut last night was Cheney Tech, 76-58, by East Hampton High in a Charter Oak Conference clash at the Beavers' gym.

The Bellringers, now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the COC, jumped to a 23-11 first quarter advantage before the Beavers came back to narrow the count to 38-30 at the intermission.

Cheney pumped in the first four points of the second half to narrow the gap but East Hampton then regained the momentum.

Tom Wallace paced the Bellringers with a game-high 28 points in the foul-infested tilt. Fifty fouls were whistled with six players fouling out.

Senior Emil Haberern paced Cheney with 17 points before fouling out. Paul Strzycharz added 14 markers and sophomore Tim Martin played well despite a broken thumb with nine points.

Cheney's next clash is Friday night at Rocky Hill High.

East Hampton (76)		Cheney Tech (58)	
P	F	P	F
5 Manning	3	0	0
1 Sorvillo	2	3	7
5 Wood	3	2	8
2 Warzniek	0	5	6
4 Smith	0	7	19
0 Riesel	0	0	0
0 Greco	0	0	0
5 Male	2	1	5
2 Wolf	14	2	28
0 O'Connell	0	0	0
1 Sexton	0	0	0

28 Totals 30 16 76
Cheney Tech (58) 17 11 58

Pressing need: More bodies

Brighter future for grid Indians

By LEN AUSTER

From the ashes of a disastrous 1975 football season might arise a brighter future for Manchester High.

The Indians, 1-10 and losers of their last nine, lose only nine seniors of which six held starting roles. What is encouraging to Coach Larry Olsen is the enthusiasm being exhibited by those who will return for the '76 campaign.

"The kids are working out with the thought in mind of making things different next fall," cited Olsen. "Ed Ferrigno (Windham High coach) said we hit harder than anybody else he played this year. It takes an extraordinary group to go through a season like we did and still play hard at the end. We do have enthusiasm right on the tail of the season. That's a good sign."

Manchester scored 91 points and allowed 294. Junior Steve Dawson, who was moved to quarterback from wide receiver two games before the end, was the high scorer with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Senior Wayne Ostrout tallied 18 markers and juniors Ralph Donadio, Ed White and John Madden were next with 12 apiece. Incomplete stats showed Donadio and White one-two in the rushing department.

Offensively, the Indians did have their troubles. Most of the difficulty stems from the number of player realignments Olsen was forced to make because of injuries to first line personnel. The ranks were very thin, only 27 dressed for the finale.

"Our pressing need is bodies. We have a small group of kids who can play football but what we need are replacements for them. Our goal is to build interest in the program so next fall we can concentrate on going two platoon. We want to allow the players to be able to specialize," Olsen voiced. "The problem this year wasn't that we were outmanned. The problem was man for man (i.e. out-numbered)."

"What we're working on is getting a larger turnout next year. We have to wipe the memory of this out of our minds. We have to start with the bright spots and build from there. We'll have players back who saw a lot of action and we have some good coaches said we hit harder than anybody else he played this year. It takes an extraordinary group to go through a season like we did and still play hard at the end. We do have enthusiasm right on the tail of the season. That's a good sign."

Heading the list of returnees are defensive end Rick Walsh, who it was learned has another year of eligibility, middle guard Madden and offensive backfield operatives Dawson, White and Donadio. Madden had an outstanding season defensively and is a leading candidate for all-COC honors. Several others, Mark Kiefer, Butch Kinney, Mike Taylor, Alex Elmer and John Keane for example, saw lots of playing time. Olsen will also regain the services of underclassmen who were sidelined by injuries.

All the optimism is predicated on ifs. If the returning veteran can show continued improvement as they did this year. If a full squad can be fielded allowing Olsen to go fully two platoon. Numbers, as a year ago, are critical to overcoming obstacles. If these can be surpassed, things could be looking up — and for the better.

Jack Gregory seen out as Rhody football coach

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island head football coach Jack Gregory was to announce his resignation today amid reports that most of his players have agreed that he not return next season.

Sources said Gregory made his decision to resign two weeks ago. There have reports that about 50 players signed a petition asking for Gregory's ouster.

Gregory, 47, coached the varsity Rams to a disappointing 2-8 season in 1974. In the six years he has been at URI, his teams have compiled a losing 22-33-2 record.

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN

High scoring affairs took place last night at Illing Junior High with UAC Barons outlasting Topso, 89-81, and Dubaldo Electric topping Bogner's in overtime, 48-45.

Pete Brunone led Barons with a game-high 34 points with Mike Totet and Warren Luoma adding 15 and 10 markers respectively. Rick Kenney had 31 for Telso with Brendon Boyle (16) and Mike Kohler (14) also hitting double figures. Clay Hences had 20 points. Art Bern 19, Phil Hince 18 and Scott Hences 12 for Dubaldo.

MIDGET

Action occurred at two sites last night in Midget League play. At the East Side Rec, Eastern Realty nipped Community 7, 20-18, and First Hartford Realty got past Manchester Police, 22-16. At the West Side Rec, Andy's toppled Crispino's, 26-16.

Mike Palkowski paced Eastern with 14 points with Pat Collins losing in the winning hoop at the buzzer. Ken Marshall was high scorer for Community. Tom Kenison and Steve Garrick each had six markers for Hartford while Wayne Bray and Brad Jones each had four for Police.

Dennis Cipriano had eight points for Andy's with John Shepher and Tim Burke adding six apiece. Kevin Byrnie had six tallies for the losers.

Action in the Y Midgets saw VFW and Wyman score wins. Opponents and scores were not noted.

Mike St. Laurent, Dave Boginni, Mike Pallein, Pete Robinson were the night's top scorers.

Four players cut from MCC squad

"Discipline is far more important than winning," Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College, said today in announcing that four members of the varsity basketball team had been dropped.

Cut for the betterment of the squad were John Conley, Manny Reig, Carlos Claborn and Jeff Hughes. Conley and Reig were starters.



Plays tonight

Centering one of the lines tonight for New England against Minnesota will be Fred O'Donnell. The Whalers hope to snap a three-game losing skid against the Fighting Saints at the Hartford Civic Center starting at 7:30. Tickets are available.

Bowling

ST. JAMES - Joan Schelbepflug 129, Celia Niznik 138-340, Mary Mattson 139-352, Julia Iuliano 126, Chick Balesano 341, Jan Adams 341.

ELKS - Jack Talley 137-168-421, Bill Adams 139-377, Joe Pagano 140-156, Rick Cabral 145-378, Stan Seymour 138-383, Walt Mondtzer 140, Joe Cataldi Sr. 135-355, Frank Pagano 175, Tony Deaimone 351.

COMMERCIAL - George Burgess 143-141-153-437, Rick Johnson 141-145-429, Pete Quish 135-371, Ted Lawrence 155-364, Lee Prior 145-375, Rick Nicola 137-359, Paul Bozzicchio 139, Henry Lumski 142-356, Dave Duchemin 135, Bill MacMullen 144-396, Carl Bajajucius 365, Tony Yacono 358, Nick Nicola 367, Walt Lawrence 381, Dave Dynes 363, Ray Hickey 320, John Harris 379, Fred Oakes 139-380, George Kelly 358, Andy Lamoureux 391, Ken Osborne 375.

AUTOMOTIVE - David Neff 203-549, Fred Kozicki 206-587, George Moquin 215-541, Nelson Walsh 323, John Kozicki 329, Bruce Moquin 543, Sharlie Delisle 185-469, Bev Moquin 459.

FLORAL - Jan Wright 189-179-526, Carolyn Sulzinski 191-515, Marion Coorna 466.

Turn about

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — At this time last season, the Los Angeles Lakers were 10-14 and tied for last place in the NBA's Pacific Division. They ranked in the bottom half of the league in both offense and defense.

This year, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers are 16-8, including a 12-0 record here. They lead the NBA in offense, averaging 111 points per game.

Project Noel

HARTFORD (UPI) — The New England Whalers are asking fans to bring a toy or gift for Project Noel when they come to the Eastern Division showdown with the Cleveland Crusaders Saturday night.

Volunteers from Project Noel will be collecting Christmas gifts in the main lobby of the Civic Center for young people and for senior citizens in the greater Hartford area.

Cold catch

John Stouter of Elro St. didn't mind the cold weather as he caught his seven pound, 14 ounce bass recently at Moodus Reservoir.

Few baseball trades made at meetings

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Vecek's meeting today with the American League hierarchy and the worsening financial plight of the San Francisco Giants have kept an expected flood of player trades at the winter baseball meetings to a trickle.

Vecek had been given until today to come up with an additional \$1.2 million if the AL was to accept his interests to purchase the team and move it to that city.

"As I understand it, he (Vecek) has got things in order now," said AL President Lee MacPhail.

Still pending is a lawsuit against the league by Seattle officials after a team was pulled out of there in 1969 and moved to Milwaukee. That suit was held in abeyance when baseball promised a franchise for Seattle in time for the 1976 season.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants are nearly bankrupt and the league has 48 hours to decide if it will take over and operate the club.

Weaver credits players

Brooks Robinson future at stake

By MILTON RICHMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Earl Weaver owns one of those luxurious town houses over in Miami Shores only a pop fly from here.

He calls it his "retirement home" and says it was presented to him by some of the men who played for him in the Baltimore Orioles, fellows like Jim Palmer, Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Don Buford.

It was 201. Weaver says how long he will go with Robinson next year will depend chiefly on whether the Orioles are winning or losing, and how well or poorly they're hitting.

"I told that to Brooks and he said that sounded very fair," Weaver reveals. "He also said if we felt there was a ball club that would play him every day, and it was the right club, there'd be no resentment on his part if we traded him."

There isn't much of a market for Robinson now, however. Not in either league, although he's an institution in Baltimore, having played there nearly 20 years.

There wasn't anything wrong with Robinson defensively this year. The trouble was he hit barely .200 and in early September, when the Orioles still had a shot at catching the Red Sox, Weaver benched Robinson for not hitting.

"I wouldn't have given it to everybody," says Weaver, "but I said 'Brooks, I'm going to have to trade talks to the (DeCinces) while to try and score some runs.' This had to be the very bottom for me, the worst thing I ever had to do in all my time as a manager. You want to know what Brooks said to me? He said, 'Do what you think you have to do.' That's the kind of person Brooks Robinson is."

Schoolboy basketball

Coventry High hoopsters record second triumph

Only one of four area basketball teams in action last night emerged with a win.

Coventry High won its second straight topping COC rival Rham High, 62-57. Bolton High dropped an 82-83 COC verdict to Portland High and South Windsor High dropped its second straight, bowing 85-58 to Northwest Catholic.

Mark Schmidt paced the Patriots with 19 points while Kevin Dunn also had 19 points for Rham, which was making its bow.

Skip Jackson scored 28 points for Portland, now 2-0, while Kevin Kowalshyn took scoring honors for Bolton, 61, with 30 points. Pete Ryba and Paul Groves added 12 and 10 markers respectively for Bolton.

South Windsor had 14 points for Greg Jankowski while Dave Hauck and Mike Fortin each had 13 for the Bobcats. Northwest improved its mark to 1-1 with the win.

Score board

NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila.	16	6	.722	
Boston	12	7	.632	2 1/2
Buffalo	11	11	.500	5
New York	8	17	.320	9 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	11	8	.579	
Houston	11	9	.550	1/2
Wash.	10	9	.526	1
N. Orleans	8	13	.381	4
Cleveland	8	14	.364	4 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	11	8	.579	
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	2
Kan. City	8	12	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	5	15	.250	6 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Golden St.	15	7	.682	
Los Ang.	15	8	.667	1/2
Phoenix	10	8	.556	3 1/2
Seattle	11	13	.454	5 1/2
Portland	9	15	.375	7 1/2

Tuesday's Results	
Buffalo 126, Kansas City 107	
Milwaukee 109, New York 100	
Philadelphia 100, Cleveland 85	
Phoenix 104, New Orleans 89	
Golden State 129, Detroit 124	

WHA

East	W	L	T	Pts.
Cincinnati	12	14	0	24
Indianapolis	11	12	2	22
New England	10	15	1	21
Cleveland	9	14	2	20

West	W	L	T	Pts.
Houston	18	9	0	32
Minnesota	12	9	1	25
San Diego	10	11	2	22
Phoenix	11	15	3	21
Denver	10	15	1	21

Canadian				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Winnipeg	18	9	0	32
Quebec	18	10	1	37
Calgary	15	10	1	31
Edmonton	11	18	2	24
Toronto	8	15	2	18

Tuesday's Results	
Minnesota 5, Toronto 3	
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4	
Denver 4, Cleveland 3	
Calgary 4, Quebec 1	

NHL

Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Phila.	19	4	6	42
N.Y. Islanders	15	9	3	35
Atlanta	13	12	2	28
N.Y. Rangers	11	14	2	25

Smith Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Chicago	18	6	11	37
Vancouver	10	12	5	25
St. Louis	9	13	2	23
Kan. City	8	15	5	20
Minnesota	10	10	0	14

Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	20	5	4	44
Los Ang.	16	10	3	34
Philadelphia	11	12	3	25
Detroit	7	17	1	18
Wash.	3	22	3	9

Adams Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Buffalo	14	6	2	30
Boston	14	6	3	30
Toronto	9	10	2	20
Calif.	10	17	2	22

Tuesday's Results
N.Y. Islanders 6, Minnesota 0
Atlanta 7, Washington 1
Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 3

St. John's and Rutgers score major triumphs

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years college coaches in the New York area have bemoaned the exodus of top high school players to other parts of the country, but Tuesday night the New York colleges again had their moment of glory.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee invaded New York with a pair of city imports in Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, but the Vol stars had their homecoming ruined by St. John's, 79-70.

And 17th-ranked Rutgers clobbered Boston College 105-82 in the Eagles' bandbox gym to prove itself worthy of all its pre-season publicity.

St. John's exuberant coach, Lou Carnesecca, said, "We've had great years around here and this is right up there with them. I wish I could end there like this. They wouldn't find me for two months."

Beaver Smith, one of the few city players Carnesecca managed to persuade to stay home, scored 22 points and forced Grunfeld to miss seven of eight first-half shots in leading the Redmen to victory.

Other heroes of the undefeated Redmen were 5-9 guard Frank Alagia, who had 15 points and seven assists, and sophomore forward George Johnson, who had 12 rebounds and blocked three shots.

King finished with 24 points and 17 rebounds, while Grunfeld scored 19. But Rutgers was recognized as the power in the East and the Scarlet Knights only enhanced that reputation against Boston College.

"Rutgers is simply the fastest club I've seen in 16 years of coaching," B.C. Coach Bob Zuffaleto said. "It was an old-fashioned horsewhipping."

Phil Sellers, a Brooklyn product, scored 26 points to lead Rutgers to their fourth victory in as many games.

Seventh-ranked Louisville had little trouble with Cal-Poly 84-70. Sophomore center Ricky Gallon scored 20 points in leading the Cardinals to a 3-0 record.

In other major games Tuesday, Brown edged Yale 62-60. Providence routed Assumption 89-59. Villanova upset Princeton 51-49. Wake Forest topped William & Mary 82-69. DePaul beat Drake 83-72. Minnesota tripped Loyola (Ill.) 68-55. Northwestern blasted Valparaiso 90-77. Texas Christian defeated Iowa State 95-83. Texas-EI Paso edged West Texas State 53-48 and California dumped 73-54.

shout and his second straight, turning aside 22 shots for the Islanders. New York clinched the game in the second period during which they scored four goals. Resch also scored a shutout over Buffalo on Sunday.

But he said "It must be tough for a guy with Milt Schmidt's background and competitive instinct to watch some of his people perform."

It was suggested that the Capitals might have been tired after playing five games in seven nights.

"Maybe they were leg-weary, but I don't think they were leg-weary in the first period," Creighton said.

Standing outside his team's dressing room, Schmidt was somber. "I can't find any excuses. We were just outplayed badly."

The New York Islanders defeated Minnesota 6-0, Kansas City beat Pittsburgh 3-2 and Vancouver downed St. Louis 5-3 in other NHL games.

In the World Hockey Association, Houston defeated Cincinnati 6-4, Minnesota beat Toronto 5-3, Denver topped Cleveland 6-3 and Calgary downed Quebec 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Houston defeated Toronto ... Ralph Backstrom and Don Borgeson had two goals each for Denver in their win over Cleveland.

Israelson scored two goals for Calgary against Quebec.

11 Women's softball franchises granted

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The new International Women's Professional Softball League has granted 11 franchises and there may be more.

"We are still in the process of organization and reviewing additional cities and memberships," said co-founders Billie Jean King and Dennis Murphy in a statement. "It is hoped that those additional memberships will be announced in the next two weeks."

Four of the 11 franchises are in California — Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose and Orange County. The others are Portland, Ore. Phoenix, Ariz.; Buffalo, Boston, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Connecticut.

League play will get under way April 30.

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Wesleyan, Hartford post hoop victories

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Shriver topped Coast Wesleyan University outscored the Coast Guard Academy 16-14 in the final nine minutes and 40 seconds Tuesday night to capture its first college basketball victory of the season, a 53-42 decision over the Cadets.

Wesleyan, now 1-3 for the year, was led by Earl Phillips and Steve Malinowski with 16 points each. Sophomore Sam young Eagles with 12 points with Tom Hamrick adding 10. Mark Murphy had nine markers and five assists and Mike Thompson had eight points and nine rebounds.

Evening its record at 1-1 yesterday was the Manchester High girls' basketball team with a 53-24 win over Fermi High in Enfield.

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Leaders with Manchester ice squad

Terry Milka, left, and Dave Wetherell, right, are alternates while Dave Kershaw, center, is serving as captain of Manchester High's hockey squad

McGinnis performing comfortably in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGinnis says he's beginning to feel comfortable playing in the National Basketball Association.

Tuesday night he made the Cleveland Cavaliers more than a little uncomfortable by scoring 39 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-95 victory.

The win, Philly's fifth in a row, gave the 76ers their longest winning streak since February, 1969, and boosted their lead in the Atlantic Division to 2½ games.

"I think it's coming now. Every game I feel a little more comfortable," said McGinnis, who formerly started for the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

"I'm a bigger part of the offense now."

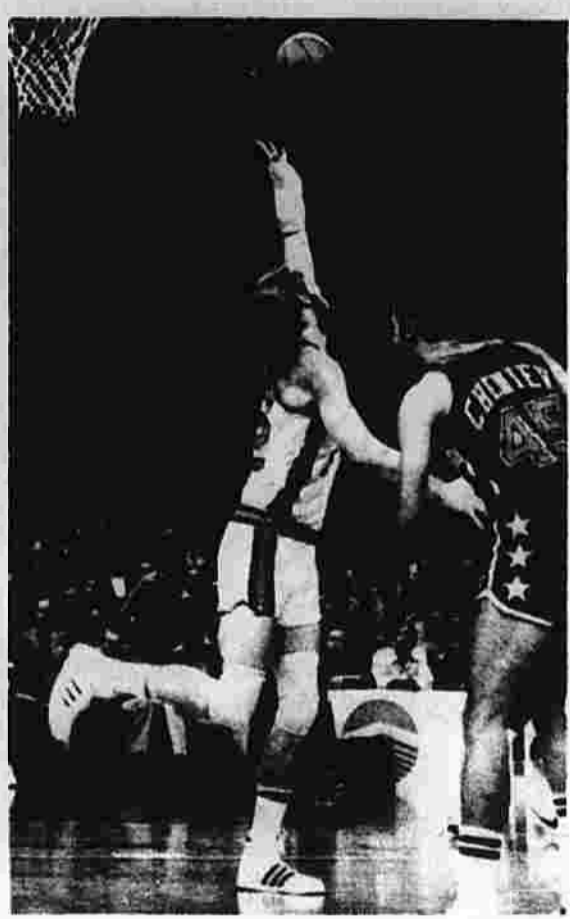
McGinnis scored 10 points in the last five minutes to break open a game tied at 78-78 with 6:05 left.

Bobby Smith had given Cleveland an early lead in the first quarter with 14 points.

The teams exchanged leads until the 6:05 was left in the game when Steve Mix put Philadelphia ahead, 80-78.

Mix replaced forward Billy Cunningham, who will be out the rest of the season with a torn ligament in his left knee.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Phoenix



(UPI Photo)

Bill Walton displays cast

He suffered hairline fracture on hand

defeated New Orleans 104-89, Buffalo blasted Kansas City 126-107, Milwaukee topped New York 109-100, Golden State edged Detroit 123-124 and Washington routed Portland, 116-95.

Suns 104, Jazz 89

Dick Van Arsdale scored

a game-high 25 points as Phoenix overwhelmed New Orleans. The Suns grabbed an 11-point lead in the first quarter and stayed there as the Jazz played without Pete Maravich, suffering from a shoulder separation. Aaron James led New Orleans with 22 points.

Braves 126, Kings 107

Torrid shooting by Jim McMillan and Don Adams led Buffalo to an easy victory over Kansas City. McMillan finished with 32 points and Adams came off the bench to score 19. Bob McAdoo has 31 points for the Braves and Nate Archibald led Kansas City with 25 points.

Bucks 109, Knicks 100

Brian Winters scored 28 points, Bob Dandridge 27 and Elmore Smith 22 to lead Milwaukee past New York. Spencer Haywood scored 27 points to lead Warriors 129, Pistons 124.

Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes each scored 26 as Golden State ran its home winning streak to nine games. Detroit not only lost the game but two players as well. John Mengott left early with a knee injury and Kevin Porter, who scored 19 points, also exited with a knee injury. Howard Porter led Detroit with 28 points.

Elvin Hayes scored 26 points and Kevin Grevey and Len Robinson came off the bench to combine for 39 points as Washington romped over Portland, which again lost Bill Walton to an injury.

Walton, who was discovered Tuesday to have suffered a hairline fracture in his left wrist in the Trail Blazers' last game, dislocated two fingers on his right hand in the second period.

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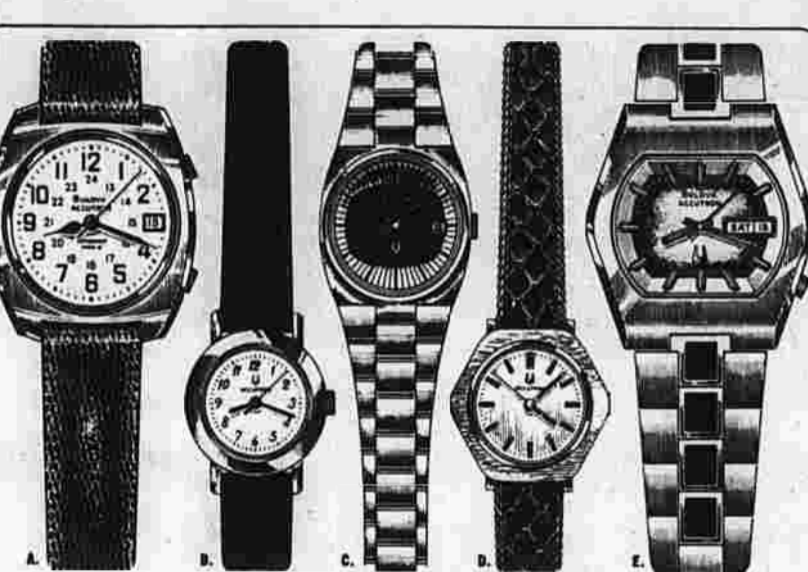
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HARTFORD (UPI) — Faced with a projected \$80 million budget deficit, Gov. Bill T. Grasso plans to begin accepting out-of-state speaking fees of \$1,000 and donate the money to the state treasury.

The Democratic governor, who said thus far she has accepted few such engagements, announced Tuesday she would take as many as feasible and begin collecting fees.

She said her standard fee will be \$1,000, and a speaking engagement Dec. 11 at Boston University Law School will be her first appearance under the new policy.

Mrs. Grasso previously refused to accept a \$7,000 a year pay raise and is donating the money to the state treasury.

In another cost-cutting move, Mrs. Grasso said all state workers allowed to take their official cars home from work will begin paying 1 cent per mile instead of the customary four cents a mile. State police and some investigative personnel were exempted.

Mrs. Grasso at an afternoon news conference also named Samuel Trardo of Willimantic as chairman of the Governor's Council on Opportunities for the Spanish-speaking.

News for senior citizens

Hi! The big news is about our trip to Restland Farms tomorrow morning. The three buses leave at 10:30 a.m. folks making the trip should be here by 10 o'clock. We should be getting back home about 5:30.

Our building will be open for visiting, open card playing, and business as usual, however, with so many making the trip, there will not be any meals served.

Even bigger news is about our craft and food sale held last Thursday, and boy it sure turned out to be our most successful fundraising project yet. After all our little odds and ends bills are paid, we will still stay in the neighborhood of the \$2,000 that Gloria was aiming for. Until we get all the little bills out of the way we can't give you the exact amount.

It was a great success, mostly because of all the hard work and long hours put in by Gloria and all the many, many volunteers. Even with all the hard work involved it took all you folks who came and purchased the items that really counted. Our only regret is that just about everything we had was sold by noon-time, and therefore those who waited to have lunch with us, and then expected to buy things, were a little disappointed.

We apologize to them, and our only suggestion is that next year plan on dropping in early. For an example, the very first four hours after we opened our doors, we made \$1,000.

Once again my sincere and gratifying thanks to everyone who in one way or another donated food, articles or money, and those who made the purchases, for making this a new record and one to try to beat next year.

The monies for the most part will be used to help us keep our meals here at the center at a reasonable cost, to purchase items for the kitchen, and then some to buy things needed around the center. So thanks one and all once again, and God bless you for your wonderful support and contributions to your Senior Center.

Hi everyone! First I want to thank all 43 volunteers who worked so hard to make our fair successful. I have a secret to tell you all. When I set the goal for \$2,000, I was really just trying to get you to be excited about the fair, so we could do our best. I thought at times maybe I had set the goal too high, so you can just imagine how excited I was when we made it. So thanks to you all, and especially my chairlady, Blanche Millette, and Pauline Maynard, Dot and Phil Brass, Ann and Harold Letmann, Helen Flavel and Annie Rouhan for a job well done. Also Bernadette Noel, Howard Miller, Jane Fortin and our own Santa Claus, Bob Doggart.

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U.S. absenteeism costs \$15 to 20 billion each year

American workers average from 7 to 12 days unplanned absence from their jobs annually, which results in a loss of \$15 to 20 billion in wages paid for days not worked each year.

Yet many employers seem unconcerned with drain on their corporate coffers, or believe they are powerless to stop the trend.

The action will end with a sing-along with the good old Christmas Carols. And now here is a bit of news from Gloria's Corner.

Believes. But any broadbased program to counter absenteeism should be based on several premises, Dr. Shore believes:

- * Good understanding by management of the leading causes of absence.
- * Careful record-keeping and analysis of each department's and the entire firm's actual absence records.
- * Imaginative use of a combination of remedies aimed at both the surface symptoms and underlying causes of the problem.
- * Formulation of a policy on absenteeism based on "progressive discipline," and clear and regular communication to workers of the company's policy and disciplinary procedures to be invoked against violators.

These include "absence proneness" in specific individuals; personality problems and conflicts; alcoholism and other drug abuse; employee fatigue due to excess work pace or hours; lack of in-house medical and dental facilities; lack of company sponsored child-care facilities; work-related injuries or illness; and job hunting during work hours.

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Join firm

Raymond H. Lefurge Jr., CPA, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Boucher, Young & Lefurge, Certified Public Accountants, 1031 Hartford Tpke., Vernon.

Lefurge is a graduate of the University of Dayton (Ohio) and holds a B.S. degree in accounting. He is a member of the Connecticut Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.

Lefurge was associated with the national accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst for four and a half years before joining the Vernon firm.

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B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., new dwellings at 95 and 103 Griswold Rd., \$30,000 each.

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Social Security questions and answers

Q. Back in October, I hired a maid. I pay her \$10 a week. Do I have to report her wages for Social Security purposes?
A. Yes. People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3-month calendar quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the Social Security contributions, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter. Wage reports for the last quarter of 1975 are due by Jan. 31.

Q. I just found a Social Security check that was sent to me over a year ago but which I apparently mislaid. Can I cash it now?
A. Yes. There's no time limit on cashing Social Security checks. It's a good idea though, to cash or deposit them promptly after you receive

them to prevent loss or theft.
Q. I'm 20 and I need a Social Security number to get a part-time job to help pay for college. I've never applied for Social Security number before and I understand I may be asked to prove my age, identity, and citizenship. What do I need as proof?
A. Generally a U.S. citizen can prove age and citizenship with a birth certificate. You can prove identity with a driver's license, voter's card, or something similar - preferably something that carries your signature. You should apply for Social Security number as soon as possible. To prevent issue of more than one number to any one person, applications are screened against Social Security records in Baltimore,

and screening generally takes several weeks. Some employers won't hire you if you don't have a Social Security number. So delaying your application could cost you the job. Call or write any Social Security office for help and information.
Q. I plan to retire in about a year and would like to know approximately how much I'll get every month from Social Security benefits. Can you help me figure it?
A. Call or write any Social Security office and ask for a free copy of "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check," a pamphlet that explains how to estimate your monthly benefit. If you have other questions, the people at any Social Security office will be glad to help you.
Q. I think my aunt might be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments. Should she take any special papers when she goes to the Social Security office to apply?
A. She should take her checkbooks, savings account books, stocks and bonds, life insurance policies, auto registration cards, latest real estate tax statements, last year's income tax returns and W-2 forms, evidence of all other income, and her Social Security card. This information is needed to determine her eligibility and payment amount.

Business and the consumer

Tax forms are ready

Forms are now available for taxpayers who wish to make an advance payment of the state Capital Gains and Dividends Tax for 1975. Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan has announced.

An advance payment would enable a taxpayer to claim the amount of state tax paid as an itemized deduction on federal income tax returns. Heffernan said. Advance payments must be made by Dec. 31 to qualify as such a deduction on 1975 income tax, he said.

The advance payment forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Tax Department, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06115. The forms are also available at the department's field offices throughout the state.

FAMILY LAWYER

'Habeas corpus' explained

Not long ago a nature lover sought a writ of a habeas corpus on behalf of all birds held captive in cages. He said they should go free at once. After due deliberation, the court ruled that habeas corpus does not apply to birds.

Plainly, the man had the wrong clients. But he did have the right idea. For habeas corpus, which has been called freedom's ultimate weapon, is the best way that someone imprisoned unfairly can gain liberty.

What it prevents, in the most practical manner, is holding a person in jail with no questions asked - the practice that is very hallmark of despotism.

Habeas corpus (loosely translated by a Dickens character as "have-his-car-cass") is a message from judge to jailer, ordering him to explain why he is keeping a particular individual in custody. It raises questions like these:

Is the prisoner being held without knowing what the charges are against him?
 Is he being denied an opportunity to get out on a bail?
 What about his right to a speedy trial?
 If already convicted, did he receive "due process of law" in the courtroom?
 In case the jailer is unable to justify the imprisonment, the prisoner goes free.

Embodied in the Constitution from the start (thus preceding even the Bill of Rights), habeas corpus has gradually been put to new uses.

For example, it is often employed in matrimonial disputes to liberate a child from the custody of an unfit parent. As one court commented in invoking this procedure:

"The law does not wait upon niceties, it does not dally and dawdle, when what is at stake is the safety of (the child). It leaps to the rescue with the aid of its historic writ."

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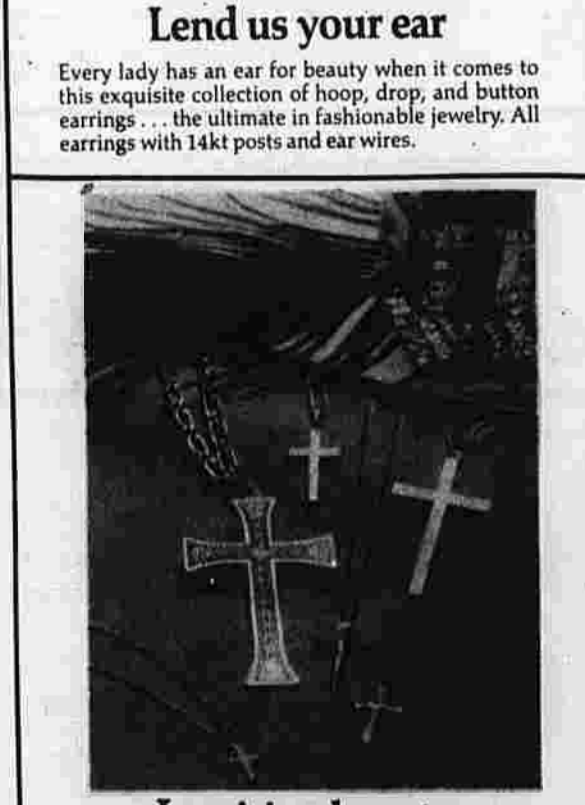
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Fancy stock certificates may have to be replaced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock certificate, often hailed as the archetypal triumph of the engravers' art, has become an arch-villain in the eyes of much of the financial community.

Banks and brokers for some time have wanted to get rid of the fancy certificates because they say their physical transfer is a cumbersome burden that could throttle the whole mechanism of the industry. Physical transfer of stock certificates played a considerable part in the back office "paper crunch" that hit the market a few years ago.

Now there is an urgent new reason to eliminate the stock certificate, says Charles F. Ducie, Jr., a vice president of First National Bank of Boston, which is pressing its Transfer Agency Depository System as a method of stock transfer.

He says the ornate certificate is becoming the chief tool used in modern stock swindles.

"Stock swindling nowadays is largely a matter of counterfeiting stock certificates or of illegally selling by means of misrepresentations genuine but unregistered shares that are not readily negotiable," he explained. "Both require the use of a stock certificate which will impress the buyer or lending bank officer enough so that he doesn't investigate properly."

For example, the SEC has accused an American firm in Geneva of swindling investors, mainly in the United States, of \$280 million by selling unregistered stocks through misrepresentations.

The counterfeit stock certificates either are outright forgeries or certificates of non-existent companies whose names sound almost identical to genuine blue chip firms.

The swindlers have switched to counterfeits and illegal sale to the public boiler room promotion of new issues just doesn't work any more. The suckers won't buy new issues.

Doing away with the stock certificate and using the Transfer Agency Depository System or one very similar to it would deprive the swindler of his stock in trade, Ducie pointed out.

Every bank officer making a loan on stocks and every broker buying or selling stocks is forced by the new system to check every aspect of every deal by instantaneous computer query and that foils the swindler.

However, in selling his TAD system to brokerage houses and banks, Ducie puts a lot more emphasis on its time and money savings and convenience than on fooling swindlers.

"Although stock counterfeiting is a big deal, the regular problems of the industry are more important," he said. Straight economic considerations will dictate the ultimate almost total disappearance of the ornate certificate, he feels.



Assembling furnaces

Heating sections of residential gas-fired furnaces are assembled on conveyor line at York Division of Borg-Warner Corp., Madisonville, Ky. The furnace industry expects a 13 per cent sales increase in 1976, which would call for sale of 1.15 million of the furnaces next year. (UPI photo)

Electronics career is subject of clinic

Opportunities, education and advancement in the field of electronics will be among topics covered at an Electronics Technicians' Career Clinic on Saturday at 10 a.m. to noon at Samuel I. Ward Technical College, University of Hartford.

The program, open to the public without charge, is designed for high school students, veterans and all other persons who plan technical careers in electronics. Guidance counselors and secondary school teachers in mathematics, science and electronics are also welcome. The clinic will be held in East Hall, on the UConn campus.

Panelists will cover six main areas — employment opportunities and benefits, types of work done by electronic technicians, education needed to pursue an electronics career, prospects of advancement, salary structures, and opportunities for women. The audience will be able to ask questions at any time during the discussion.

The clinic will be highlighted by demonstrations of laboratory experiments in industrial process control instrumentation, communications equipment, basic electronic circuits, and in operational theory and troubleshooting in regard to digital computers.

For further information, call Dean John Driscoll at Ward College, Tel. 243-4308.

More kids have contacts

More younger children are now being fitted with soft and hard contact lenses, according to a survey taken at a Connecticut Optometric Society symposium of Bausch & Lomb Co.

Of 56 optometrists surveyed, 80 per cent said most patients now being fitted with contact lenses are in the 12-to-24-year age group.

Fifty-seven per cent of the Connecticut optometrists fit children younger than 12 years with contact lenses, and 16 per cent have fitted youngsters under age 6.

The majority predicted a continued increase in the number of young contact lens wearers because of the importance of normal appearance to a pre-adolescent child.

Nationally, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 46 per cent of contact lens wearers are in the 16-to-24-year age group. The national study was published in 1974.

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Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 1-lb. 2-oz. 59¢

Tea Bags LIPTON 10-pk. \$1.17
Palmolive LIQUID DISH DETERGENT quart. 89¢
Light Tuna CHUMK - DEL MONTE OR STARBUCK 6.5-oz. 49¢

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Carnation INSTANT MILK 2-lb. 1.99
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Bakery

ENGLISH MUFFINS 26-oz. pkg. of 12 **59¢**

Hot Dog Rolls 3-10-oz. 1.17
Sandwich Bread 24-oz. 39¢
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Wheat Bread SHOPRITE LARGE 24-oz. 59¢
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Dairy

MARGARINE 100% CORN OIL QUARTERS, ShopRite 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 1/2-gal. 69¢
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ROAST BEEF STORE SLICED 1/4 lb. **59¢**

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Ice Cream

BREYERS ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

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Making a sale at Santa's Workshop

Hebron
EVELYN CROSTON
222-9561

The second annual Santa's Workshop, where children can purchase items for holiday giving, was run at both elementary schools Monday, Tuesday and today.

Items were made by parents for the workshop which was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization.

The workshop featured handmade items ranging from five cents to \$1 from which the children picked.

The workshop included children's, mothers' and fathers' booths. Santa Claus was at each school during the event.

Each class visited the workshop and had 35 minutes in which to make a selection.

The children brought wrapping paper so the gifts could be wrapped and a surprise for family members. There was also paper available.

The sale was again a major success, Mrs. Roche chaired it at the Gilead Hill School.

Mrs. Doris Roche said today, "Despite the rate of sales, parents kept bringing items."

Mrs. Roche said items left over from the sale may be used in next year's workshop already being discussed.



Mrs. Roche tries again with a Glob. Wendy is a bit more intrigued but still does not buy.

Mrs. Roche shows a more colorful Glob, a thing adapted from a children's TV show. Wendy appears fully satisfied that, "Yes, that's the one."



Mrs. Doris Roche here attempts to sell something to Wendy Crocker, 7, of East St. She seems to be saying, "Oh, isn't this the cutest." Wendy seems to answer, "Yes, but..." Timothy Healy, behind Mrs. Roche, seems to say, "I wouldn't touch that Glob."

(Herald photos by Pinto)

Keep budgets tight, says Benoit

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND

department heads to stick to strict guidelines in preparing their budgets.

No new programs or positions will be considered unless they represent a clear service improvement or are on a replacement or grant-funded basis.

He also calls on department heads to look primarily to savings from more efficient operating methods if expansion or improvements in service are to be instituted.

He asks them to give special attention to items they believe can be safely reduced or eliminated and to services that may no longer be necessary and to the utilization of manpower.

"In short, a top to bottom review and evaluation of all departmental activities is requested," Benoit said.

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0875

A clothing drive to benefit Mansfield Training School will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The drive is sponsored by the Bolton High School National Honor Society.

Although all clothing will be readily accepted, winter clothes are needed the most.

The NHS is under the direction of Dane Ward, president, Phil Manning, vice president and Joan Hopper, faculty advisor.

Bidding bids sought

The Bolton Board of Education is seeking bids for Bolton school pupil transportation.

Bids are being sought for a three year period beginning September, 1976.

Bidder information including specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the superintendent's office, Notch Rd. Bids must be received by 1 p.m., Dec. 31.

The school board has the right to reject any and all bids.

Meetcha at the market!

There's a whole bag full of atmosphere and good eating down-under at the Civic Center.

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Students to work in town schools

Vernon

A special account will be set up in the Board of Education budget for the In-School Work Experience Placement Program.

The Board of Education voted Monday night to put \$3,000 into this account. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent, said the money can come from teacher turnover funds.

Ronald Kozuch, head of the continuing education department, said the program provides certain students with the chance to receive on-the-job training within the school system.

When the student has sufficient preparation, an attempt will be made to find employment.

He said most of the students involved in this program are working to increase their ability to follow directions, develop a responsible attitude, improve their self image, and in some cases, their attendance, as well as to experience success and monetary reward.

Kozuch said, "Because of the nature of the handicaps of some of our students, learning job skills does not necessarily mean finding job success."

He added, "However, students have a better chance of securing and maintaining jobs if they have had some previous training, as well as good work habits and a good attitude."

Kozuch told the board the number of students he feels can benefit from the program this year has put a strain on the budget.

Kozuch had figured that the budget would be in the red by \$4,970. Dr. Ramsdell, reviewed the figures and, after he made several changes he came up with a plus figure of \$788.10 which would be for any new pupils that might come along the rest of the year.

Kozuch recommended, and the board approved, expenditures for two school bus aides on the bus that goes to the American School for the Deaf, be discontinued when school ends in June.

It was agreed that this expense should be charged off to the transportation budget and because it is for special education the transportation budget can be reimbursed by the state.

Kozuch said he still has 13 students who would like to be placed in the program. He said the transfer of the \$3,000 will allow him to at least deal with half of these students. Job placements within the school system include building maintenance, library and teacher aides, office help, and such. The students are paid the minimum wages required by state law.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until December 18, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Bolton Board of Education Invitation to Bid School Pupil Transportation

Responsible bidders are invited to submit sealed proposals to furnish transportation for a three-year period commencing September 1976. Complete specifications, information for bidders and bid forms are available at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Notch Road, Bolton, Conn. 06040. Tel. 643-1569.

All bids must be received by 1:00 P.M., December 31, 1975, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. It does not obligate itself to accept the lowest bid. It will make the award which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the Board of Education's interests.

Raymond A. Allen Jr., Superintendent of Schools Bolton, Connecticut

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Court of Probate District of Hartford NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BENN. DONOVAN MAY GAYLORD, Deceased

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Richard L. Burger, Esq. 100 Constitution Plaza Hartford, Connecticut

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PAP Loaf

LOST - Setter mix, medium size, white and black markings, answers to Black. Reward, call 649-5058.

LOST - Savings passbook 022-02035-3, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., First Manchester Office. Application made for payment.

LOST - Passbook 26-014817-0 Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Application made for payment.

IMPOUNDED - Mongrel dog, female, black and white. Vicinity Lakeside Drive. Contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

IMPOUNDED - Beagle cross dog, male, brown. Vicinity South Street. Contact Coventry, Dog Warden, 423-6524.

LOST - ladies glasses, vicinity K-Mart and Tri City. Vernon. Reward, call 328-2468.

PERSONALS

DENTAL ASSISTANT - receptionist, full time, South Windsor office. Experienced or certified. Include resume and send to Herald Box V.

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ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511
BUCKLEY SCHOOL AREA - Lovely tree lot on dead-end street. This Ranch with two fireplaces, family room, and three bedrooms, is a delightful full basement. Asking \$41,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126 or 649-1922.

MANCHESTER - Attractive six room aluminum sided ranch, fireplace, aluminum siding and screens. Basement not used. Three spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, enclosed sun porch. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$39,900. W. J. Barcomb, Realtor, 644-8000.

MANCHESTER - first offering seven room, full basement all city utilities, oil heat, complete aluminum siding, excellent condition. Asking price \$36,900. Assumable 6% mortgage, with large down payment. Charles L. Spenser, 646-7620.

MANCHESTER - Richard Martin School, seven room Ansaldi Built Raised Ranch, beautiful private treed yard, \$28,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - cute Ranch with four bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, full basement, priced to sell at \$38,900. Owner anxious, Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors 646-4144.

PORTER ST. AREA - Excellent older 7-room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, sun porch, living room, formal dining room. Home in mint condition. Priced in the 30's.

ANDOVER - seven room Raised Ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, on 17 acres, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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MANCHESTER - just listed, six room Ranch, Buckley School area three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, large private treed yard, \$39,900. Zinsser Agency, Realtor, 646-4462.

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CIRCA 1830 well maintained nine room Antique Colonial, four fireplaces, four bedrooms, study, one full and two 1/2 baths plus attached five room unfinished carriage shed, potential for studio, etc., two story barn, well treed lot, \$54,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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The plant was started by Mrs. Pierson's great-grandmother in Nepaug, Connecticut about 1875.

Four years ago Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. Esther Katzung, also of Rt. 44A, gave the Piersons the plant to display in their new home.

The plant has a place of honor in front of the sliding glass doors in their living room.

Mrs. Pierson said, "We had to have the plant repotted about a year ago because it was root bound. The pot contained almost no soil, just roots."

"Up until that time the plant had survived in regular garden soil. When it was repotted at Whitham's Nursery in Bolton, a special cactus soil was used and we were given fertilizer tablets to place into the pot."

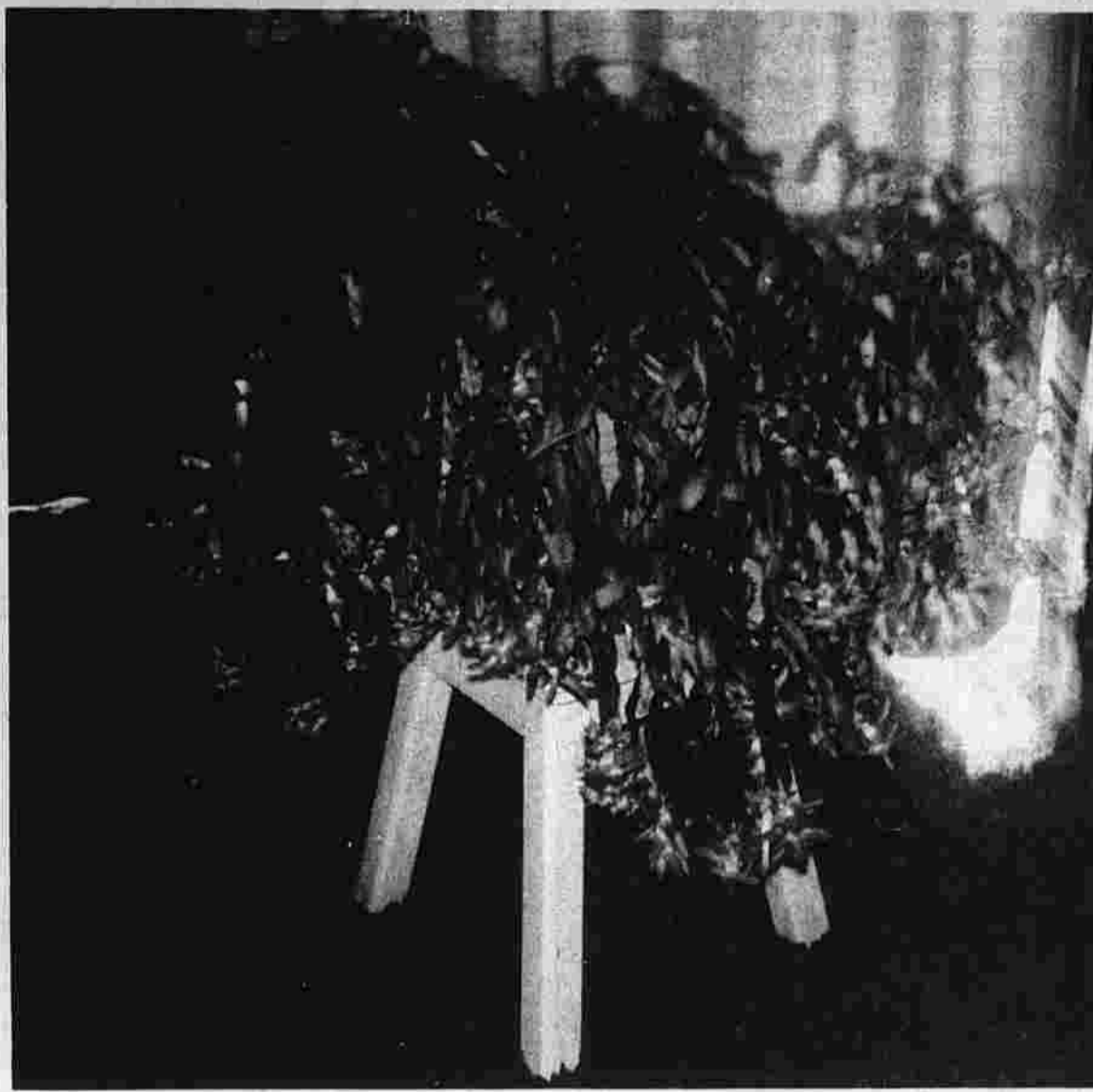
"Whenever any pieces are broken off the plant, I root them and pot them for friends and neighbors. There are over 100 plants that have been started from this plant."

Mrs. Pierson said the plant is given no special treatment. It is placed outside under the porch of the house away from the direct sunlight about Memorial Day Weekend. It stays there until October when it is brought in and placed in the basement family room in a corner where it gets no light.

It remains there for about a month. When the blossoms are set, it is moved to the living room.

Nature takes care of the watering in the summer. Mrs. Pierson waters the plant once a week when it is in blossom. When the plant is not blooming, it is watered when the soil is dry.

Mrs. Pierson said, "It is really uncanny. But every Easter for the past



three years there is just one blossom on the plant."

Pierson is a retired State Police Officer who is going to school to get a bachelor's degree in business administration. Mrs. Pierson is a secretary at the University of Connecticut.

This black and white photo of a Christmas cactus does not do it justice. Its leaves are green and its blossoms are red. (Herald photo by Shea)

Conservationists meet

Coventry

MONICA SHEA
742-9495
The Conservation Commission will meet at 7:30 in the Town Hall tonight.

There will be an update on the mass transportation proposal and on the possible seminar with the public works officials to discuss environmental issues.

The commission will elect officers for the coming year.

Supper of the month
The First Congregational Church will have their Supper of the Month for debt reduction Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will be appetizer, tossed salad, lasagna, dessert and beverage. The public is invited.

Development hearings to begin Thursday

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER
289-4283
Mayor Richard H. Blackstone reminded all East Hartford citizens today of the upcoming public hearings on East Hartford's first and second year Community Development programs.

The first of these hearings is Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Council chambers. This hearing will be held under the guidance of Mayor Blackstone.

The second hearing will be a workshop conducted by the Town Council Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

The mayor stated the hearings allow citizens to comment on East Hartford's first and second year community development programs.

Activities of the first year program which ends May 2, 1976 include the Willowbrook Relief system outlet, townwide drainage and engineering study, enlarging of Senior Citizens Center, aid in completion of plan development, North Meadows action

plan, loan-grant housing rehabilitation program, and eight tennis courts.

The mayor said the hearings will be for citizen input into the performance in the first year study.

"Many times" the mayor noted "people contend you only get negative people at public hearings who are against this or that program. But East Hartford residents are positive and have failed to speak to their government in the past to tell us what they want."

"I am confident their record will continue at this hearing Dec. 11 and at the council's hearing Jan. 6."

The hearings are expected to draw from private regional groups and the City of Hartford due to the pending law suit between Hartford and the seven suburban towns that stopped the funding of the planned activities.

The mayor concluded, "Nowhere does the act or regulation say that one town can dictate the nature of another town's program. But our hearings are open to anyone and we will allow anyone to speak."

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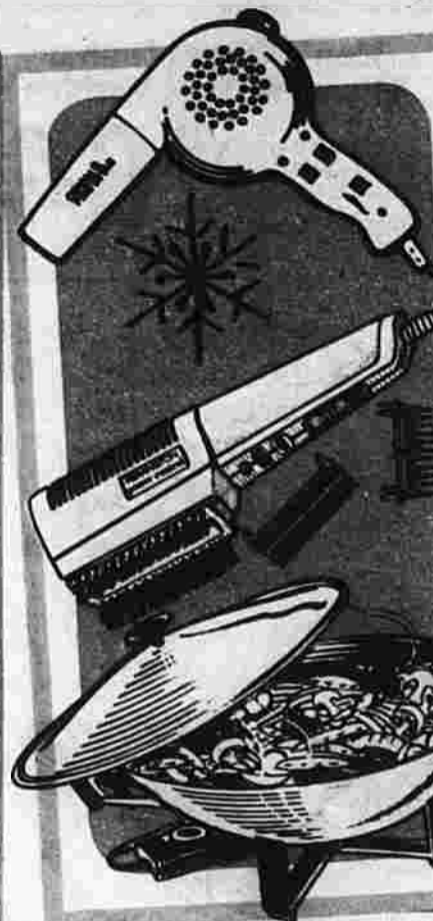


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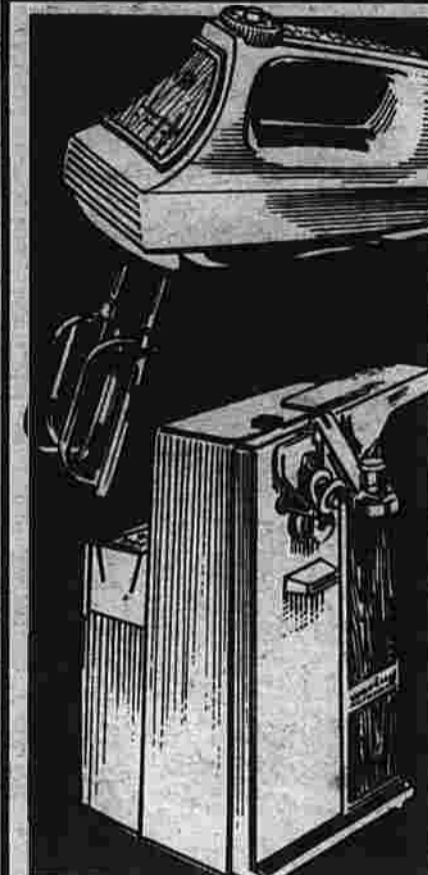
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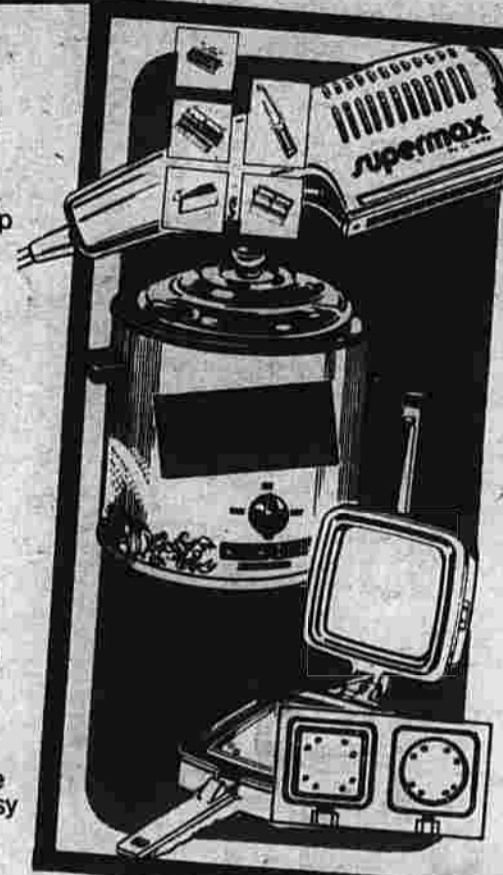
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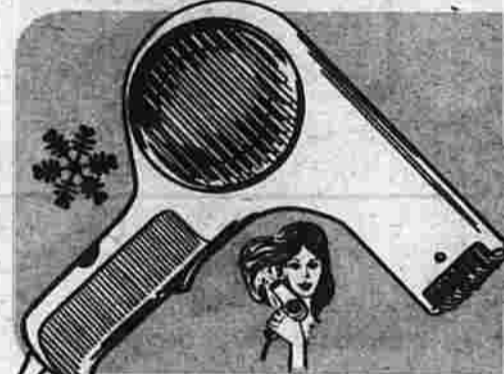
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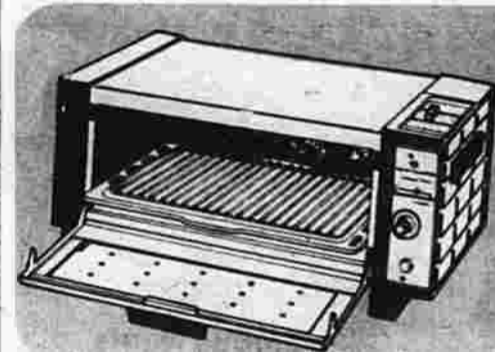
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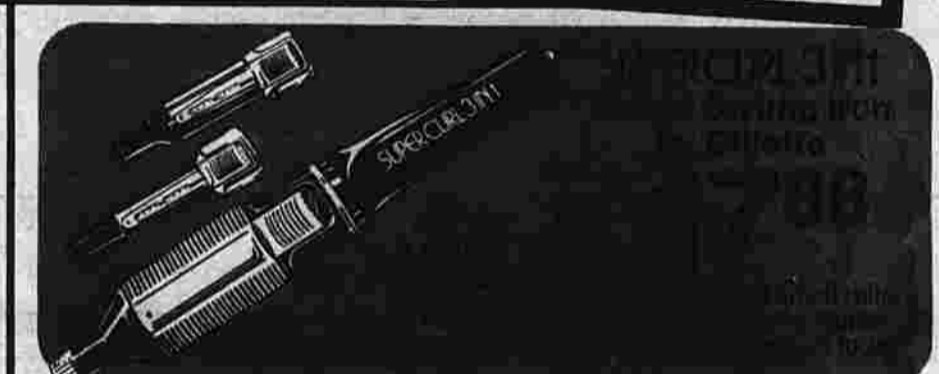
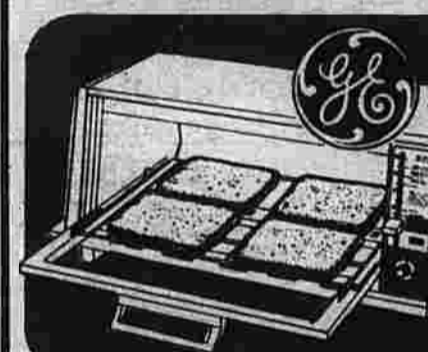
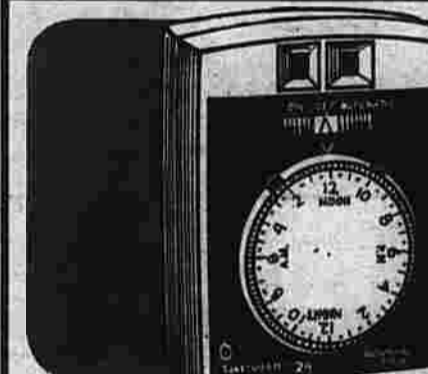
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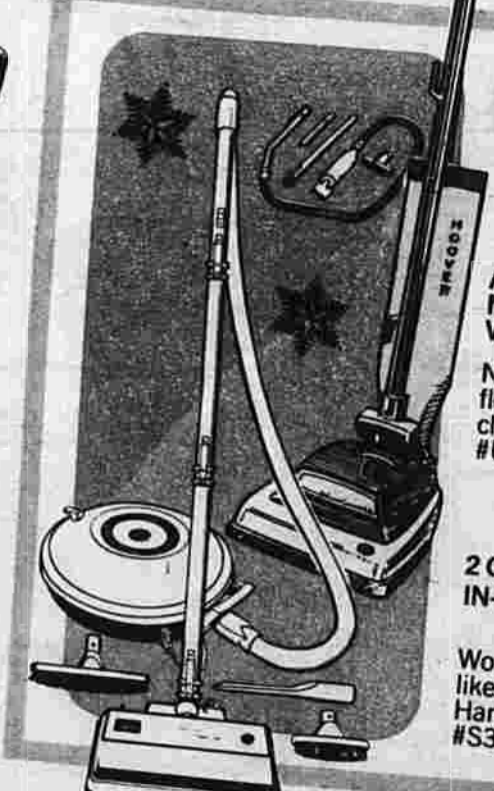
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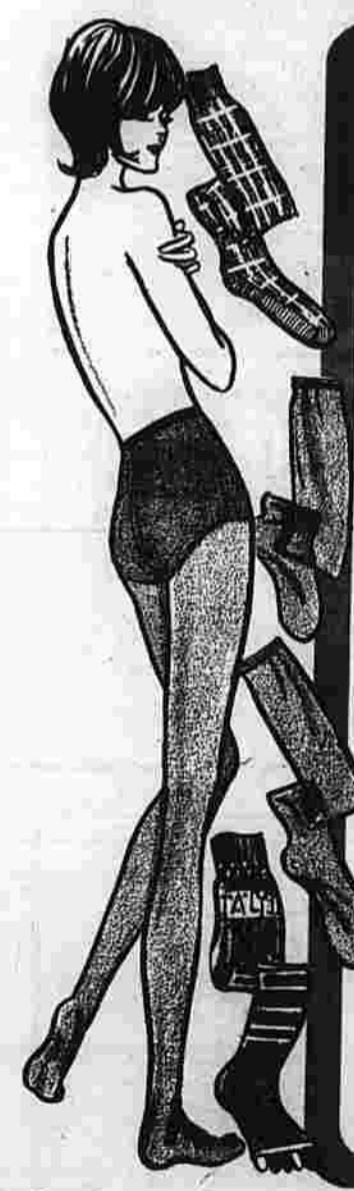
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Girls' Short & Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.22** Ea.
Skivies, turtles; solids, photo prints. Festive colors, 4-14.

Fashion Jeans & Slacks
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Denim, print or suspender jeans, plaid or solid slacks; 7 to 14.

Girls' New Holiday 2 Piece Slack Sets
7 to 14
Our Reg. to 10.99 **7.99**
4 to 6X Reg. 8.99 **6.99**
Poly or denim... solids, jacquards, embroidery trims. Machine washable.



Boys' Crewneck Sweatshirts
Our Reg. 3.59 **2.87**
All Creslon®, long sleeve raglan style; S to XL, 8 to 20.



Boys' Photo Print Knits
Our Reg. 4.99 **2.99** Save \$2
The fad for lads in texturized nylon; S-M-L (8-18).



Boys' Thermal Underwear
1.99
Long-leg drawers, long sleeve shirts; sizes S, M, L.



Children's Insulated Hiking Boots
Our Reg. 6.99 **\$5**
Waterproof nylon uppers, sure-grip lug soles; 10-3.



Men's Woven Flannel Sport Shirts
All-cotton woven plaids, long tails, pocket; S-XL.
Our Reg. to 7.99 **5.55**

Nationally Famous Blue Denim Jeans
Western or flare boot style, 14 oz. blue denim; 29-42.
Our Reg. To 11.49 **8.88**

20% OFF
Our Regular Low Prices
Slack and Jean Sets
For Example:
Jackets Reg. 16.99 **Now 13.59**
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Doubleknit, corduroy, pre-washed or brushed denim or plain denim. (Not every style in every store)

Men's Winter Outerwear
Our Reg. 16.99 **13.70**
Pile lined nylon ski jackets, S-XL.



Great Gift Idea! Men's Pajamas
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**
Many designs and colors; sizes A to D

Men's Thermal Underwear
2.69
Circular knit poly/cotton shirts or drawers; S to XL.

Men's "Hanes" Knit T-Shirts & Briefs
Our Reg. Pkg. to 4.49 of 3 **3.94**
Favorite of most men! Hanes are shrinkage controlled. S-XL.



Men's Print Sport Shirts & Sweater & Shirt Co-ordinates
Your Choice **7.88** Ea.
Our Reg. 9.99
Woven poly/acetate or nylon shirts or shirt with handsome sweater; S-XL.



Men's Sweaters
• Cardigans
• Crewnecks
• Turtlenecks
Our Reg. to 10.99 **8.88** Ea.
Wool blends or acrylics in solids and fancies; S-XL.

Men's Leather-like Sport & Dress Gloves
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.88**
Jelmin driving gloves and pile or knit lined dress gloves; S-XL.

Men's Sport & Crew Socks
Orlon® or Ban-lon®, assorted colors, styles.
Reg. To 99¢ **67¢**
LARGE ASSORTMENT



Men's Dress Shoes
By Endicott Johnson
Our Reg. 11.99 **9.40**
Scratch-resistant black or brown uppers; 6-12 DREE.



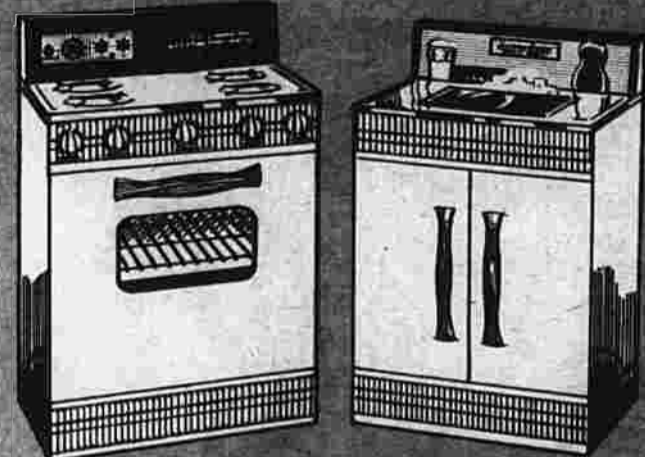
Men's & Boys' Insulated Pacs
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**
Waterproof, tread bar sole; 7, 12, 11-6.



Waterproof Boots
Men's Reg. 9.99 **8.22**
Boys' Reg. 6.99 **7.22**
Tough, fleece-lined for warmth, non-slip soles.
Men 7-12, Boys 9-2, 3-6.



Men's All Genuine Leather Slip-Ons
Our Reg. 24.99 **18.40**
Handcrafted in Italy; brown or black; sizes 7 to 12.



Rite Hite Stove or Sink
from Wolverine
Oven door with window, control knobs turn. Double basin sink, swivel faucet. 28" high 18" wide x 15 1/4" deep.

YOUR CHOICE
10⁷⁷

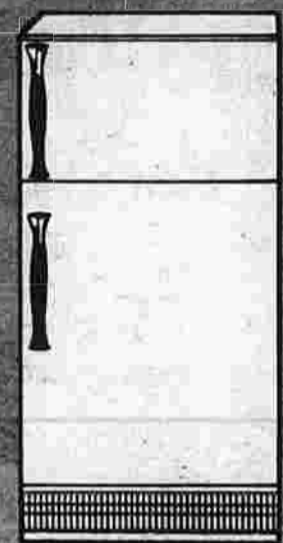
Each Made of Heavy Gauge Tempered Steel.

Rite Hite Refrigerator
from Wolverine

12⁹⁷

3 Shelves, sculptured door handles. Snap latch door closures. 36" high x 18" wide x 15 1/4" deep.

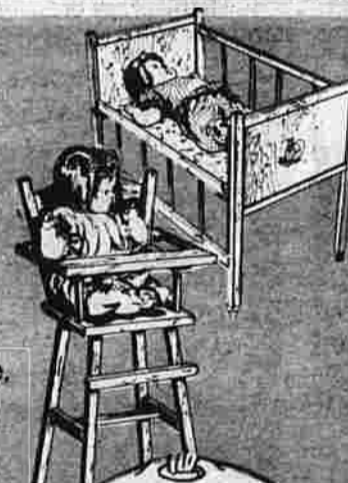
Toy Dept.



Doll Crib or Doll Hi-Chair
YOUR CHOICE

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Our Reg. 10.99

Doll crib has padded base, drop side. Nicely finished wood. Very sturdy. Great Christmas gift for your children.

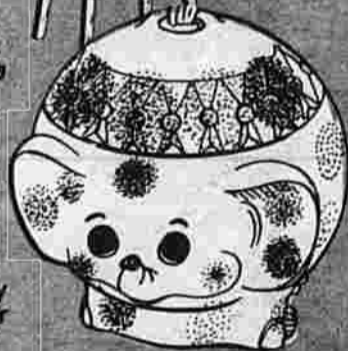


Hi-Ho "Jumbo" The Toy Box

14⁷⁷
Our Reg. 19.99

Multi-color polka dot. Easily removable tops. Perfect for your child's room.

Hi-Ho Hound Dog Child's Toy Box, Reg. 21.99 **17.66**

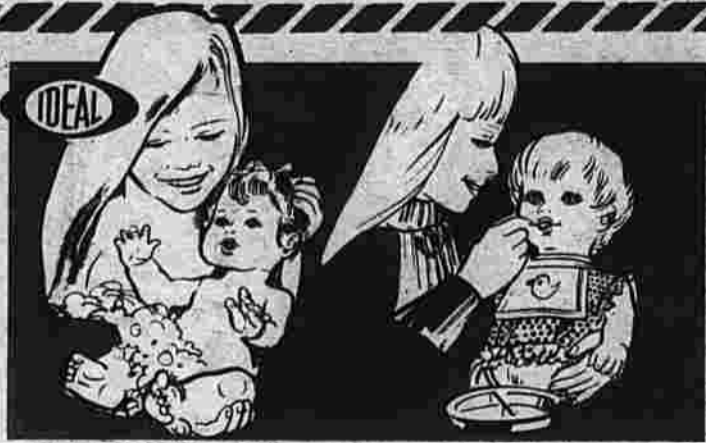


Child's Colonial Rocker

11⁷⁷
Reg. 14.99

Handwood construction in maple finish with colonial turnings. Good intermediate size.

Juvenile Dept. Not in Riverside



• Rub-A-Dub-Dolly
Comes complete with diaper and terrycloth robe.

• Baby Alive
She eats and drinks, feels like a real baby.

YOUR CHOICE
9⁸⁸

Exciting Family Fun!

Electric Pinball Machine
from Wolverine

13⁸⁸



Light flashes, bell rings, 11 scoring bumpers. Dual replay flippers, authentic ball load.

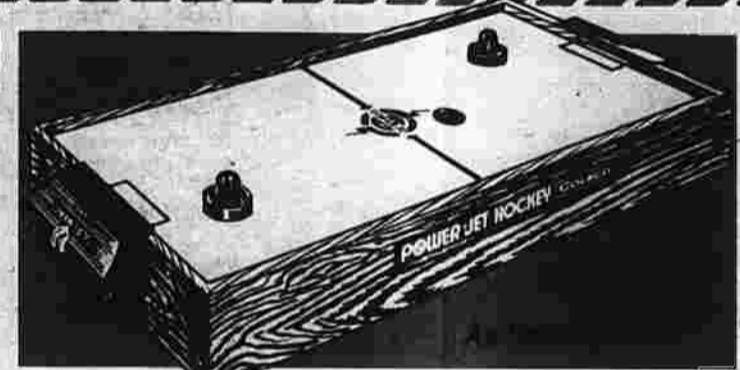


As Seen On TV!

McDonald's Playset
from Playskool

10⁹⁷

Contains 7 play people, 2 cars, built in trash cans, a patio table, food trays, a cash register, and the golden arch.



Power Jet Hockey from Coleco

24⁶⁶

Comes with 2 scorekeepers and 2 players. Extra wide durable base. Action packed game. Plug-in blower, U.L. listed.

Big Deluxe Quality Cards

20-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards
Our Reg. 99c

2 1³⁸
BOXES FOR

Deluxe cards in dozens of elegant designs and colors. Great to send to all your friends.



36" Deluxe Jumbo Gift Wrappings

1⁷⁷
ROLL

Quality papers and foils in bright festive colors. Great for holiday packages.

Bag of 25 Stick-On Bows

44¢
Pkg.

Bright holiday colors for beautiful packages.



7 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree
Extra wide and full flameproof branches. Deluxe tree stand included.

Our Reg. 24.99 **17⁹⁷**



35-Light Mini Indoor/Outdoor 2-Way Flasher

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SAVE 50%

G.E. 20-Lite UL Indoor Set

Our Reg. Price 4.49
You Pay Caldor 3.24
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100 Assorted Set Per Store—No Rain Checks

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2²⁴
See Clerk for Details

YOUR FINAL COST
66¢



G.E. C-7 Indoor Replacement Bulbs

Our Reg. 79c **57¢**

Choose from either solid colors or multi-pack.

• Lil' Sport Toss 'N Turn
Set includes 3 picture rollers and 3 bean bags.

• Lil' Sport Tether Ball
Soft foam yellow ball and soft woven rope.



YOUR CHOICE
6⁷⁷ EACH

Star Trek Action Figures

2⁷⁷ EACH

Here they are, Capt. James Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy, Scotty and a Klingon Commander.



Starship Enterprise

13.44

Includes sick bay for Dr. McCoy, captain's chair, and navigational console.



GAMES BY BRADLEY

• Numbers Up
Exciting challenge. Frantic race against time.

YOUR CHOICE
4⁹⁷ EACH

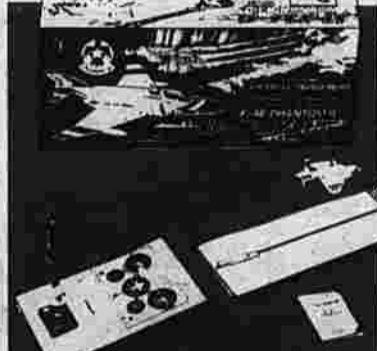
• The Game Of Life
Exciting world of make believe. For 2-8 players.

• Tank Battle
Complete with game board and accessories.



Skill Ball®
from Lakeside
6.88

Big scoring family games! It's 4 games in one! Easy to assemble, fun for everyone.



Thunderbird U-Fly-It Set
from Schaper
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From take-off to touchdown it's a realistic flight. Colorful replica of the official thunderbird Jet. Ages 6 and up.

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For 4, 6 and 8 cylinder 12 volt vehicles. Tune your own car and save—it's easy. Small size, big performance! #549



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Save \$6

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In-Dash AM/FM 8-Track or Cassette Stereo Tape Player
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Our Reg. 99.99 each
Replaces your car AM radio with our finest tape player. Now enjoy stereo on original equipment. Kit for installation included.

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Deluxe 4-Channel 8-Track Tape Player with FM Radio
Our Reg. 89.99
67.86

Full dimensional stereo sound, slide control knobs. Automatic tape head cleaner. Built in burglar alarm.

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TENNA Solid State FM Mini Converter
Our Reg. 29.99
21.76
Converts AM radio to tune in FM stations. Easy under dash installation for 12 volt vehicles.
SAVE OVER \$8

Prestone Prima Gas Dryer
Our Reg. 3.99
3.99

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Our Reg. 7.75
7.75

Windex Windshield Washer/Anti-Freeze
Our Reg. 2.99
2.99

Windex All Purpose Snow Scraper & Ice Scraper
Our Reg. 1.49
1.49

16" Convertible Bike
Converts from boys' to girls' model; includes training wheels, "balloon" type tires. Unassembled.
\$39

NEW! 1976 HUFFY Boys' or Girls' 20" Star Spangler
Hi-rise with banana type saddle. Arctic white finish, red and blue star spangler trim. Coaster brake, single speed. Unassembled.
\$46 Ea.

AS SEEN ON TV! HUFFY
Huffy 20" Thunder Star
Sensational looking! "Dirt-bike" motorcycle styling by Huffy. Single speed with coaster brake. Unassembled.
\$64

For the Festive Season!

Cosco Bridge Set
CHAIR **9.97** EACH
Our Reg. 15.99

TABLE **11.88**
Our Reg. 21.99

Standard size table, 26 1/2" high by 30 1/2" square with sturdy snap-back legs. Easy-fold chairs with removable back cushion. Set stores compactly.

30" Bar Stool **7.67**
Our Reg. 9.47
Vinyl upholstered seat, stable chromed legs and foot rest.

Swivel Bar Stool **9.88**
Our Reg. 12.88
Contoured seat, back; non-mark, non-slip floor glides, chromed foot rest.

Willow Basket Assortment
Our Reg. 1.75
1.19 EACH
Assorted baskets for mail, bread, flowers, candy, fruit, tissue holders—or wastebaskets.

Sensational Gift Idea!
Sylvania GRO-LUX Plant Grower
SAVE OVER \$5!
Our Reg. 19.99
14.83
A single bulb produces light previously requiring two! Ideal gift for plant lovers.

Glass Plant Mister
Our Reg. 1.25
99¢
A must for indoor gardeners! Decorated Porcelain Plant Mister, Reg. 2.49 ... **1.87**

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Our Reg. 8.35
6.66
Includes powerful battery. Max IV Disposable Flashlight, Our Reg. 1.49 ... **99¢**

Black & Decker Workmate
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72.40
A complete portable work bench. It's a giant vise, as well as work table. Folds neatly to store in closet.

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Our Reg. 8.29
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Registers weight up to 280 pounds. Skidproof mat color matched to platform.

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Our Reg. 14.99
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Heavy gauge all-steel construction; hip roof design gives extra space. Staked piano hinge.

Arrow All Purpose Stapler-Tacker
Our Reg. 14.99
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Heavy duty steel stapler, jam-proof construction. Accepts 6 sizes of staples.

WEST BEND.
Popular Deluxe 7-Piece Cookware Set
Our Reg. 27.88
19.70 SET
Heavy gauge aluminum with egg-shell porcelain exterior and 6-color fruit and vegetable design.
• 1 qt. Covered Saucepan
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Two sets in one! 1/4 and 3/8 inch drive. Steel carry case; lifetime guarantee.

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Wen 14" Electric Chain Saw
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New Polaroid Super Shooter Camera

1766

Fully automatic electric eye, uses flash cubes; will accept 6 types of Polaroid film, color or B&W.

Carry Case for Super Shooter... 2.88

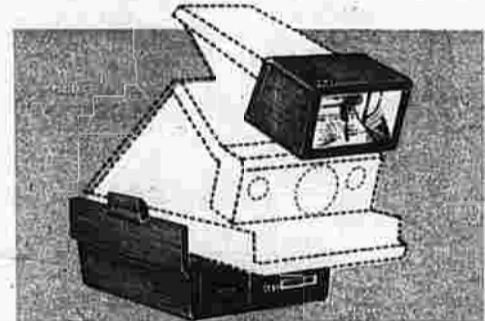


Polaroid SX-70 Model 2 Camera

9970

Picture ejects automatically, you watch it develop. Nothing to peel off or discard. Reflex viewing.

Carry Case for SX-70 Reg. 9.49... 7.70



ITT Electronic Flash for SX-70

2940

Money-saving, convenient! Eliminates the need for flashbars.

Refillable Magnetic Album by Holson



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Stick-it-to-Me 10 page magnetic album; needs no glue or corners. Protect your favorite pictures.

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Pouch Case for Pocket Cameras, Reg. 3.99

290



USES NEW G.E. FLIPFLASH!

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Mini Palmatic Pocket Camera Kit

1970

Easy drop-in load, accepts new G.E. Flip-Flash, includes Kodak color film.



CLOSES 3/4" LONG!

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Pocket Everflash by Keystone

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Our Reg. 49.99



Built-in electronic flash; 3 element lens. Large, bright viewfinder. Easy-to-load 110 film cartridge.

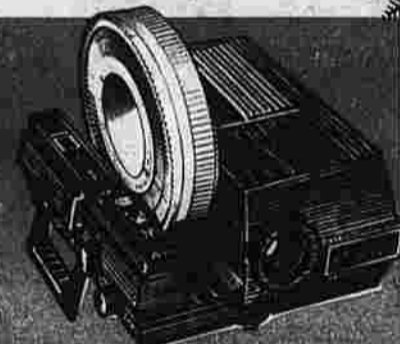
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Remote Control Slide Projector

5970

Full remote allows slide changes, forward, reverse and focus.

GAF 100 Capacity or Atrequit for Carousel Projector, Reg. 2.69



Our Reg. 77.99

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Deluxe Dual 8 Movie Projector

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Sharp 1.4 zoom lens; step motion, forward, reverse, still projection. Deluxe features at super-savings!



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AUTOMATIC SOUND MOVIES ARE HERE!

GAF 250 XL Auto Sound Camera

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F/1.1 reflex power zoom camera; electric eye for perfect settings. Automatic sound volume control—and more!

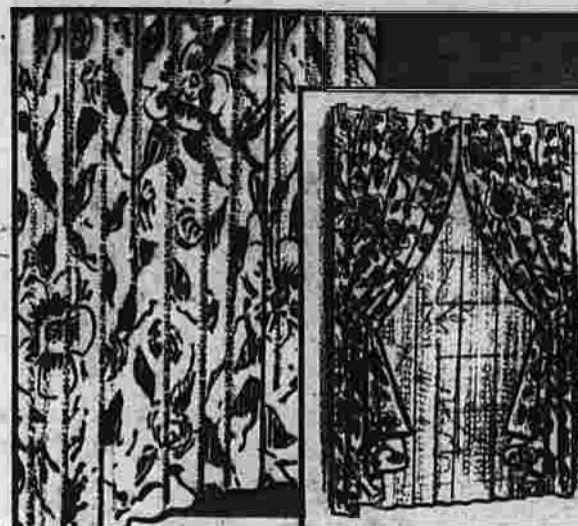


GAF Home Sound Movie Projector

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Our Reg. 269.95

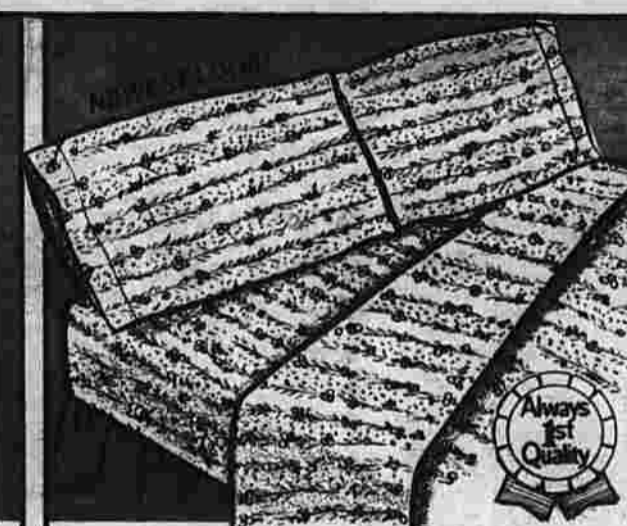
Record or play back; sound-on-sound auto-threading. 1.3 zoom lens, 18 or 24FPS



Foam-Lined, Floral Print Decorative Draw Drapes

63" Reg. 8.99 633 84" Reg. 9.99 733

Colorful prints that are machine washable, permanent press; thermal lining insulates.



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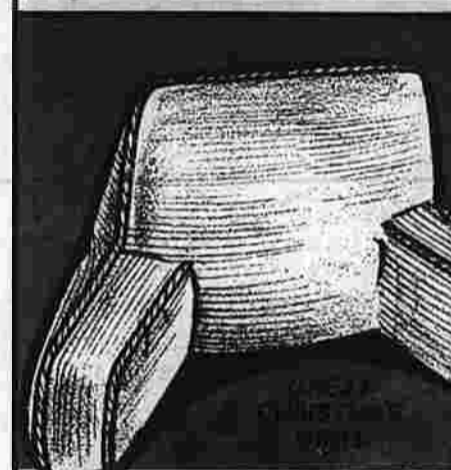
Thermal Lined, Custom-Styled Decorator Drapes

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Richly textured fabric with bands and tie backs of contrasting color; thermal lining for insulation against cold.

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Plumply Filled Corduroy Bedrest

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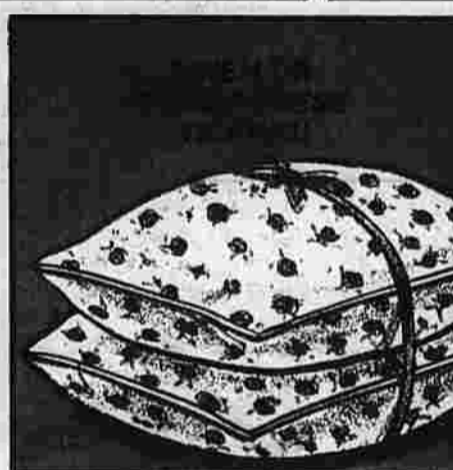
Luxurious comfort for reading or TV-viewing in bed! Choose solid colors to complement your scheme.



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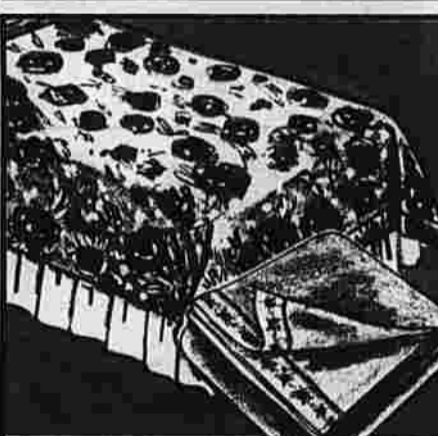


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23" Diagonal CHROMACOLOR II Console TV
Chromatic one-button tuning, automatic fine tuning, 70 position click-stop tuner, UHF antenna; 3" round speaker.

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Custom video range tuner, Sunshine® picture tube, 70 position UHF channel selector.

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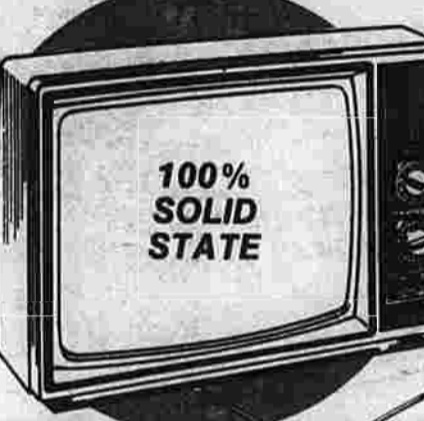
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12" Diagonal Portable B & W TV
Our Reg. 109.70

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Solid state 13,000 volt chassis; one set VHF fine tuning, 70 position UHF solid state tuner.



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Now Only

\$137
Adjustable monopole VHF antenna. Solid state 70 position UHF tuner.



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SAVE OVER \$117

19" Diagonal Color TV with ODYSSEY Game & Electronic Rifle Set
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TOTAL REG. 574.60

\$457
Videomatic one button tuning; automatic tint and color. Includes fascinating Odyssey Game and electronic rifle game.



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Solid state super video range tuning; automatic color clarifier and tint guard. 70 position UHF channel selector. Brilliant color, superb sound.



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Our Reg. \$179

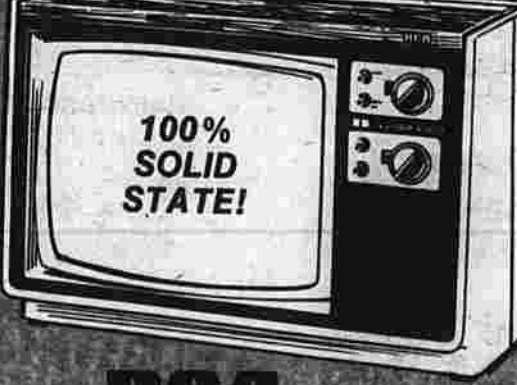
\$134
AM/FM FM multiplex stereo radio with built-in 8-track tape player. Full size BSR record changer. Handsome design, superior performer.



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19" Diagonal Trinitron Color Portable TV
Instant picture and sound; automatic fine tuning, VHF and UHF channel selection.

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Our Orig. \$560



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Automatic fine tuning; black matrix picture tube; 70 position click-stop UHF tuner.

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Super Size 18 lb Capacity Automatic Washer

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\$248
Permanent press care. Water saver selector Back-Pak Laundry Information Center.



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Five drying cycles, 3 temperature selections. Special care for permanent press. Big lint screen.



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Walnut grain cabinet is well designed. 3 gallon output; ideal home or office unit.
Our Reg. 28.70

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Famous Make 21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
Giant 6.9 cu. ft. freezer; refrigerator section with adjustable cantilever shelves, twin crispers.

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Magic Chef
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Six complete cycles; power saver feature. Auto-detergent/rinse agent dispenser; maple cutting board top.



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Roomy 25" oven with no-spill edge; lift-up cook top for easy cleaning. Available with clock or oven window. White, copper, gold, avocado.

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• 30 inch range with continuous clean feature and clock. Reg. 245.70 **\$208**
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Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**

Mennen Skin Bracer, 6 oz.

Our Reg. 1.49 **1.11**

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Our Reg. 2.37 **1.44**



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Fiberglass reinforced Royalite® on aluminum frame, slim style. Recessed locks; blue or brown.

25" Weekend Flight, Reg. 31.99	24⁷⁰	30" Wheel-A-Pak Our Reg. 52.99	41⁸⁴
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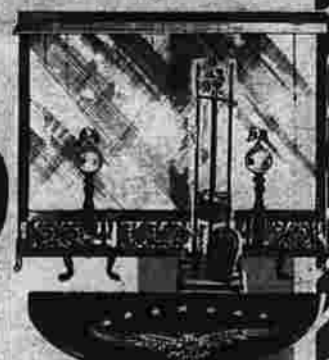
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