

# Foreign news commentary: Window on Asia

**Thailand on defensive**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Increasing verbal attacks from North Vietnam, Laos and the clandestine "Voice of Thailand" radio have put this former staunch American ally on the defensive.

While Thailand has become the first non-Communist country to send a diplomat to Cambodia — and be welcomed warmly in Phnom Penh — the other Communist neighbors on the Southeast Asian peninsula have become more strident in their attacks.

Both North Vietnam and Laos use identical epithets to describe Thai authorities, "lackeys of U.S. imperialism" and "harborers of right-wing reactionaries."

Highly placed sources in Laos say the Pathet Lao is firmly convinced the policy of Thailand is to subvert Laos.

Taiwan fears Washington-Peking diplomatic relations

TAIPEI (UPI) — Many Nationalist Chinese leaders fear that President Ford has worked out the details and even a timetable for the establishment of diplomatic relations with China.

They believe Ford plans to make a surprise announcement to that effect immediately if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

On Dec. 6 she sent up a trial balloon in a speech, saying it was time for a new look at India's basic law. She made no specific suggestions. Key figures in the ruling Congress party quickly began making speeches echoing Mrs. Gandhi's statement.

Opposition politicians say a list of proposed changes has been drawn up by B.K. Nehru, former Indian Ambassador to Washington. One would vest strong power in a president to be elected for a six-year term by popular vote. Mrs. Gandhi undoubtedly could win such an election hands down.

The President could be re-elected once, thus providing 12 years in power. The President also would set up a judicial council that could override the courts in interpreting the law.

**Trade Dipping**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese trading houses are bracing for a sharp drop in sales to one of their best markets — Indonesia.

Belief gains ground in Tokyo that the financial crisis of the oil giant of Southeast Asia is getting worse. Traders say Indonesia has stopped publishing trade statistics and its foreign currency reserves have dropped since the government stepped in to bail out Pertamina, Indonesia's over-extended oil monopoly.

Japanese economists guess that Indonesia may suffer a balance of payments deficit of between \$1 and \$2 billion this year. There are reports in Tokyo that Jakarta may ban imports of foreign textiles soon.

**Political observers in Taiwan say Ford knows he cannot win the 1976 election without the support of some Democrats and liberals and by forming ties with Peking this will be the most effective method.**

UPI correspondent Diane Ying says the Taiwanese have no proof of this but firmly believe there was nothing else Ford could have discussed with Peking officials.

**More Changes in India**  
NEW DELHI (UPI) — Before lifting the present state of emergency in India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may have the constitution overhauled.

**WAREHOUSE POINT** — Ten men escaped without injury when a fire raged through the two-story Point Hotel early today. The fire was reported at 1:16 a.m. and under control at 6:21 a.m. Cause has not been determined.

**HARTFORD** — Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb, who has been feuding with Democratic city political leaders, will not be reappointed when his term expires Jan. 4. The Democrats plan to name Richard Shettle, an assistant corporation counsel since 1968, to be Goldfarb's interim replacement.

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**CHRISTMAS TRAVELERS** struggle to get home in the face of strikes grounding two major airlines and threatening a third; businesses feel the pinch.

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**BERLIN** — An East German court handed down prison sentences to three crew members of a plane that crashed Sept. 1 at Leipzig airport killing 27 persons, the ADN news agency said. The pilot was sentenced to five, the copilot three and the navigator four years in jail.

## The weather

Increasing cloudiness, high low to mid 30s. Cloudy, chance of light snow tonight, low upper teens to low 20s. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in 30s. National weather forecast map on page 44.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

**GIFT GUIDE**  
Today And Everyday  
IN The Herald  
Only 8 Days 'til Christmas

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 66

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

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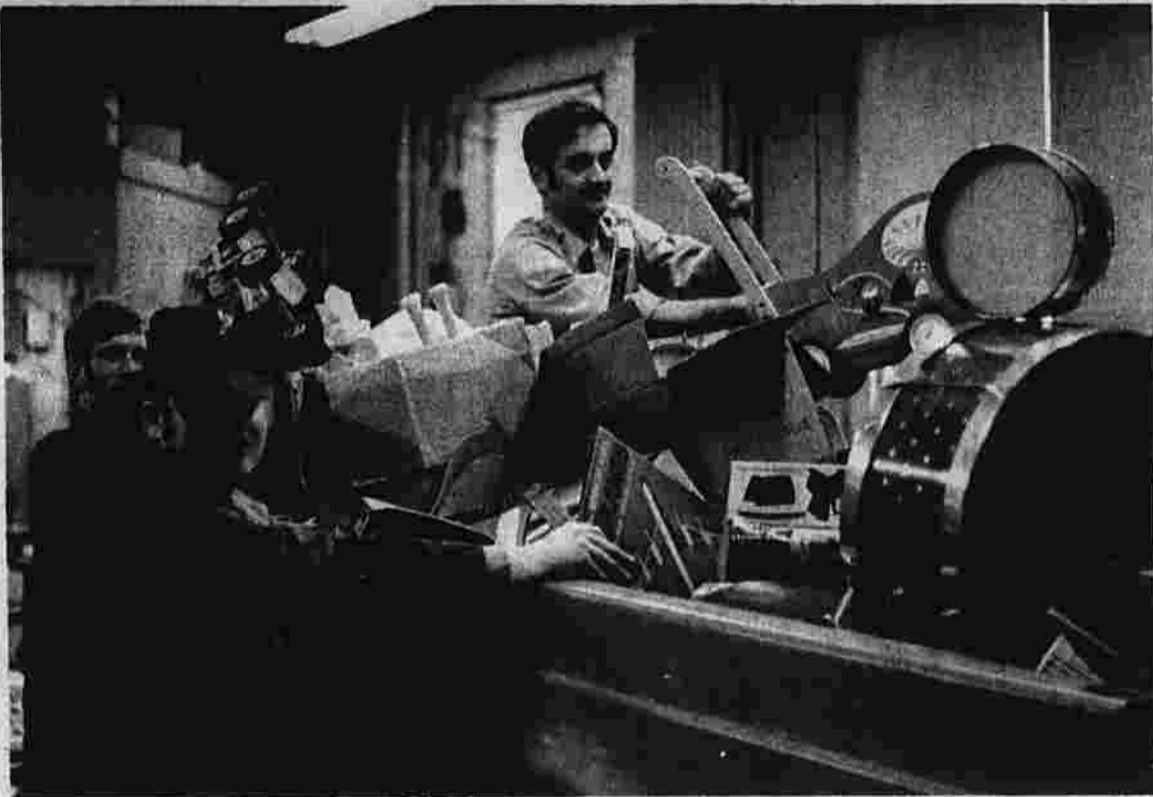
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Toys for Hartford tots

Seaman John Pflingsten (left) and Boiler Technician I.C. Charles Anderson of the U.S. Naval Reserve load "Toys for Tots" with Eighth District Fire Fighter Dan Mullens (on truck) for distribution to needy children in Hartford. The Eighth District firehouse was a collection point for the toys, which were sent in a Naval Reserve drive to help the Revitalization Corps of Hartford. (Photo by Glen Vincent)

## Community Development plan approval delayed to Jan. 5

After heated discussion over proposed use of Community Development block grants, the Manchester Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to delay approval of plans for the second year of the federal program.

Directors tabled until Jan. 5 a list of proposed block grant allocations, which call for spending money on facilities for the handicapped, a day care center and other items. The deadline for board action is Jan. 9.

Directors also tabled a 1976-1977 housing assistance plan, but approved an application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$100,000 in "discretionary" Community Development money.

The directors' decision came after a lengthy public hearing on block grant expenditures recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee. Most of the discussion involved plans for a day care center and facilities for the handicapped.

The most heated exchange was over the need for a town-sponsored day care center. Plans call for spending \$34,000 to rehabilitate and equip the Orford Village School and \$40,000 to run the day care program there for nine months.

Proponents of the day care facility said such an operation would help break the cycle of mothers forced to stay on welfare because they can't afford or find quality care for their children while they work.

Opponents were apparently concerned that day care would extend bureaucracy into private lives of individuals and usurp traditional responsibilities of parents. Many opponents said private day care centers could meet the town's needs with federal aid.

Frank U. Lupien of 21 Sunset St. was the major spokesman against the day care center, calling it a move to get the town into the babysitting business.

Burton Pearl, a downtown businessman, voiced concern that operating costs for day care would place another burden on local taxpayers when federal funding expires.

Leading the defenders of the program was Mrs. Walter Schardt, who said day care isn't babysitting but instead "a child development program which helps children overcome emotional problems and parents better perform their parental roles."

She said the program would take care of 20 youngsters from low-income families and another 12 youngsters from families which could afford to pay for the service.

Mrs. Schardt's endorsement of the day care program was supported by several residents of Squire Village and town social workers.

Mrs. George Hammer, director of Vernon's day care facility, said Vernon officials were uncertain about such a program when it was started in that town, but they now recognize "it's the finest thing we ever did."

She urged Manchester to start a program.

Discussion of proposed programs for the handicapped centers on the need for special facilities and whether the number of handicapped townpeople would justify the expenses.

Tim Badger, a town Recreation Department employee, said there are several major cases have been awaiting decision until the court was up to full strength. These include the constitutionality of capital punishment and more questions on the rights of women to obtain abortions.

Stevens, a U.S. appeals court judge from Chicago, may take his formal oath of office Friday, although a court spokesman had no confirmation of a date.

Stevens, 55, whose judicial philosophy has been described as moderately conservative, won easy Senate approval after brief debate. Among major organizations, only women's groups objected to President Ford's nominee.

The justices do not meet again until Jan. 5, when they confer on which cases to accept for review for the remainder of the term. The next time they will hear arguments is Jan. 12.

Stevens fills the vacancy created by the Nov. 12 retirement of William O. Douglas, who at age 77 said ill health forced him to leave the post he had held for more than 36 years.

Stevens will sit in the position previously occupied by the junior justice, William Rehnquist, as the other justices move up by virtue of seniority.

Douglas suffered a stroke Dec. 31 and was unable to sit much of the last term. He frequently had to leave the bench last October and November because of terrible pain that finally forced him off the court.

## Veto almost certain Tax relief bill passage near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was almost certain to approve legislation today to extend the 1975 tax cuts for six more months, despite President Ford's vow to veto the tax relief bill.

The House began final action on the bill under normal procedures requiring only a majority vote for passage, and the Senate was expected to send the bill to the White House immediately after House approval.

Some took this as a signal the White House will prevail in a veto test but others believed the two-thirds needed to override could be mustered.

The 1975 tax reduction legislation will expire Dec. 31, and if there is no extension, withholding rates will return to the levels of early 1973. Put simply by House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., it means "millions of people will have a major tax increase in January."

But President Ford has adopted a stance that the Congress should pay a price for tax relief this year by adopting a budget ceiling for the budget year that starts next October. Ford's own tax legislation called for \$28 billion in relief in 1975 along with a pledge to cut spending on a dollar for dollar basis after October.

The Democrats in the Congress said this smelled of election year politics and it was impractical to put a lid on spending in the absence of a budget to consider.

is still in session. He could pocket the bill and let it die for a lack of his signature during the holiday adjournment.

The tax relief, now in the form of a compromise worked out Tuesday by President Ford, has adopted a signature during the holiday adjournment.

## In jai alai probe Gaffney voluntarily appears before jury

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Bridgeport State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, avoiding a possible legal confrontation, appeared voluntarily today before a state grand jury investigating the Bridgeport jai alai scandal.

Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley said Gaffney, who earlier told the grand jury he took no money from anyone connected with the jai alai case, came "voluntarily to the grand jury" and "he brought with him all financial records for 1974."

Meanwhile, the central figure in the scandal, Hollywood Road, Florida promoter David Friend, 38, surrendered at 8:55 a.m. to state police in Westport as arranged earlier through Gormley's office.

Friend, accompanied by attorney Jacob Zeldes of Bridgeport, emerged from the Westport State Police barracks a half hour later and was taken by state police detectives to Bridgeport Superior Court for booking on three charges of larceny.

Neither men would comment to reporters, "I have nothing to say except what I am going to say in court," said Zeldes.

In Bridgeport, Superior Court Judge George A. Saden agreed to a defense request to reduce bond from \$25,000 to \$15,000 and set a Jan. 6 date for arraignment of plea.

The courtroom was crowded with boys from a parochial school viewing the proceedings as part of a tour and Judge Saden explained what happened with Friend and invited them back to sit through an armed robbery trial.

Friend posted a \$15,000 surety bond.

Friend also faced a charge of first-degree perjury in Hartford Superior Court, based on a warrant charging him with lying in his testimony that he paid the late Democratic party chief John M. Bailey \$250,000 cash for helping in obtaining a gaming permit.

The grand jury was also expected to question former Republican House Speaker Francis Collins Brookfield, although it was not known what the line of questioning would take.

Also scheduled were architect William Kimball and Albert Broska, Brookfield. Both Bridgeport men had brought suit against the jai alai arena for being awarded an exemption from the state's "indirect source" pollution law.

not and cannot consider taxes as an answer to a short-range problem," he said.

Mrs. Grasso has said the state could save \$8 million by coupling the longer work week 40 instead of 35 hours — with a hiring freeze, forcing a reduced number of state employees to do the same amount of work.

The second wave of 500 furloughs ordered by Mrs. Grasso, expected to save a total of between \$1.2 million and \$2 million a year, is due to be announced sometime in January.

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(PEOPLE SAY BANKING IS CONFUSING.)

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### Young man faces charge in store, school breaks

William J. Street, 19, of 869 Main St. was arrested Tuesday on charges stemming from recent burglaries into Manchester High School and a Purnell Pl. business, Manchester Police said today.

Street, scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court at East Hartford on Jan. 5, is charged with two counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of third-degree larceny and fourth-degree larceny.

Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said the charges were lodged on a warrant in connection with a break last week into the high school store and a weekend burglary at the Rummage Corner, 43 Purnell Pl.

In the school store burglary items worth nearly \$400 — mostly jewelry — were stolen, police said. The Rummage Corner burglary resulted in the theft of jewelry, clothing, and other items worth about \$300.

Other arrests reported today by Manchester Police included:

- Paul J. Gondell, 16, of Glastonbury, charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Jan. 5.
- Philip W. Dugay, 26, of 103 Village St., Rockville, charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief, in connection with a disturbance and \$25 in damages done at the state Labor Department office, 806 Main St. Court date is Jan. 12.
- Florence M. Hodge, 68, of Marlborough, charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny, in interfering with a policeman, after alleged shoplifting and a subsequent disturbance at Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Jan. 5.
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### ABOUT TOWN

A Bible study will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The Bowers School children will present a holiday program at the school Thursday at 7 p.m. All school families are invited to attend.

### Animal shipment bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved legislation to guarantee humane treatment of animals shipped by air.

The measure, introduced by Sens. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., was passed on Tuesday and may be considered by the full Senate later this week.

The proposal would amend animal welfare laws to provide federal enforcement of strict standards to be followed by airlines, carriers and pet shops, the most active handlers and shippers of pets.

### Bennet students spends day at work with staff reporter from Herald

A seventh grader from Bennet Junior High School spent Tuesday at The Herald getting an inside view of a day in the life of a reporter.

Tim Callahan has been studying about communication and the news media with his social studies class. From a list of projects given the class members to pursue, Tim chose the one on the duties of a newspaper reporter.

In his own words, he summed up his experience thusly:

"When I arrived at the Manchester Evening Herald, I met Mr. Girelli (city editor). He introduced me to all the members on his staff.

"I spent the day with one reporter, Mrs. June Tompkins. She showed me some of the things she does on her job. She writes feature stories and interviews.

"Being a reporter is an interesting trade.

"When I visited The Herald today I learned a lot.

"The most important thing I learned is that a lot of work goes into a newspaper which only cost 15 cents.

"Lots of thanks to the Manchester Evening Herald and its staff." Tim Callahan.



June Tompkins, a reporter at The Herald, shows a young reporter some of the tricks of the newspaper trade. Tim Callahan, a Grade 7 student at Bennet Junior High School, is doing a newspaper project for his social studies class on "A Day in the Life of A Reporter." (Tim wrote this outline). (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Country club dues hike voted

After a brief discussion, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved dues increases at Manchester Country Club.

Director Phyllis Jackson attempted to table the ordinance raising the membership fees but her motion died for want of second when the board was told by Carl Mikolowski, country club president, and Alex Hackney, club pro, that membership billings would be done later this month and it would be costly to wipe out an \$8,000 deficit in this year's operations and balance the budget for next year.

Lawrence Rubinow, an attorney representing Cuyey's and Willis Steak House, was granted special permission to speak on a proposed restaurant licensing ordinance.

He told the directors that his clients believe the ordinance to be unnecessary because of a strict new state law on the same subject which went into effect last Jan. 1. He said his clients were willing to meet with representatives of the various town agencies such as the health department, zoning agencies, etc. to discuss the need for such an ordinance in Manchester.

With Zinsner voting nay, the directors tabled consideration of the ordinance until a later meeting.

In other actions the board approved a series of fund appropriations financed by state grants, fund transfers, expansion of the membership of the Conservation Commission from 7 to 11 members.

Mrs. Alice Adams early retirement from her job with the Board of Education, Library Board's request for a bid waiver on books, and settlement of a \$2,500 personal injury claim against the town by Ann Diodoro.

Former Town Council William Bromfield gave a review of the Leo Grover case involving payments to his widow under a Workmen's Compensation Commission ruling which has been upheld in the courts.

### Rec centers schedule holiday hours

Manchester's three Recreation Centers will be open daily during the holiday season, Dec. 24 through Jan. 3.

The East Side Rec, West Side Rec and Community Y will open Dec. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All will be closed Christmas day with all open Dec. 26 from 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27 hours will be 10 to 5 and Dec. 28-30 the buildings will be open from 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m.

Hours Dec. 31 will be 10 to 4 with all centers closed Jan. 1.

Operating hours Jan. 2 will be 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 at all centers and 10 to 5 through Jan. 3.

Recreation programs offered in the schools will be omitted Dec. 23 through Jan. 2.

### MYD gives report on organ donors

HARTFORD (UPI) — About one person in 10 renewing their Connecticut drivers licenses has agreed to donate bodily organs when they die.

State motor vehicle officials said Tuesday about 15,000 persons have agreed in the past two months to donate organs, mainly eyes and kidneys. In November there were 83, 806 license renewals and in December there were 85,356.

Beginning late October, the department mailed forms for organ donors with license renewals. The form may then be returned to the department and the new license stamped indicating the driver has agreed to donate organs should he or she die.

### Human relations group accepts role in affirmative action plan

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, which has been asked to act as a continuous monitor of the town's affirmative action plan, Tuesday night accepted the role.

The commission will ask Arthur L. Green, executive director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, to speak to the commission at its January meeting or at a time convenient for him to explain the role of the commission in the town's plan.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy were asked to attend this meeting.

Green was expected to conduct a workshop, early in September to acquaint the commission in what it should look for in monitoring the affirmative action plan. The workshop never materialized as Green thought that it should be postponed until after the town elections in November.

Commissioner Francis Keefe and Frank Livingston said Tuesday night they didn't believe Green was interested in having the commission moderate the affirmative action plan, as if it doesn't have a paid full-time director and thus is not effective.

Livingston said the monitoring role is not a one shot deal as the town's affirmative action plan will be a basis for every cent that comes out of the federal government. "We are talking about big bucks, thousands of dollars in federal grants, he said.

"Once you get affirmative action working, you will have a clout in the town. We can't sit down here once a month and do everything. We can't look at records and do research," Livingston said. He believes that with affirmative action money will be made available to hire a paid staff member to act as an arm of the town.

He reminded the commission that it will be in trouble if the town doesn't comply with its affirmative action plan.

Though the commission feels that its role in the town's Affirmative Action plan is important, some members believe that committees should be set up to study all humanities pertinent to our times, set up a pilot program for one year and then the Board of Directors for a consultant to do some of the "leg work," attend meetings and report back to the commission — a man to take "a piece of the work and set up a budget for the commission."

### Judge bars postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of a first class letter may not be going up to 15 cents this month after all.

Federal Judge John Sirica ruled Tuesday the postal rate increase planned Dec. 28 was imposed illegally.

Sirica said the Postal Service did not follow all the legal requirements in applying for the proposed increase and must do so before the rates can go up.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the ruling would be appealed because any delay would result in worsening of the Postal Service's \$200 million a month deficit.

The law provides that the Postal Service board of governors file requests for rate increases with the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body set up by Congress to approve rates after considering the public interest.

If the commission fails to act within 90 days, the Postal Service can impose rates temporarily. The increases proposed for Dec. 28 were to have been imposed temporarily under that section of the law.

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### THEATRE SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "Lionaire," 7:15-9:15  
U.A. East 2 — "Smile," 7:00-9:00

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Six months..... \$14.50  
One year..... \$28.00

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**NOTICE**  
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William E. Fitzgerald  
Judge of Probate

**Film Rating Guide for parents and their children**

**G** General audiences. All ages admitted.

**P** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens.

**R** Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**1** No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

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11:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
"WOLFE VITALE OF SIBIRIA"  
849-9333

### MCC employe winner of suggestion award

Mrs. Shirley Belluardo, admissions assistant at Manchester Community College, received a total of \$50 for her suggestion to the state Employee Suggestion Award Plan.

Ms. Belluardo suggested MCC prepare a fact sheet about MCC to be handed out to prospective students at college fairs and career days. The sheet would replace the more expensive college catalogue for such purposes.

Mrs. Belluardo received two checks because both MCC and Quinnburg Valley Community College in Danielson adopted her suggestion.

Mrs. Emily Grant chairs the MCC Suggestion Awards Committee. Dr. Ronald Denison, MCC president, presented the checks.



Craftsman at work

West R. Hayes, a Navajo silversmith, is busy creating turquoise and silver jewelry at Sear's store at the Parkade. Though Hayes has left, his creations are still available at the store. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Books on alcoholism free to the public

Information on alcoholism has been made available free to the public by an insurance company in Illinois.

As many as 50 copies of "Detour Alcoholism Ahead" are available free by writing Public Relations, D-1, Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, Ill. 60049.

The Kemper Insurance Companies offer this booklet designed for those who require a basic understanding of alcoholism, and the devastating illness connected with it.

This booklet acts as a guide to identifying developing alcoholism and lists sources of help for alcoholics and for those concerned with their recovery.

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### Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Lena Robie, 50 Elm St., South Windsor; Paul Padeley, Enfield; Maria Kalkok, 425 West St., Hebron; Joseph Vesco, 72 Pine St.; Michael Weis, 269 Oak St.; Angela Bowen, East Hartford; Bernard O'Connell, 115 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Ronald Barile, East Hartford; Susan Dion, 59 Park West Dr., Vernon; Helen Gagliardone, 214 Gardner St.; Kenneth O'Neil, 36 S. Alton St.; Barbara Botteron, 119 Redwood Rd.; Deborah Pierce, 151 Terrace Dr., Rockville; William Tingen, 219 School St.; Louise McKieckle, 482 W. Middle Tpk.; Kenneth Tomlinson, 225 Spruce St.; Antoinette Bernard, Willimantic; Jeffrey Graham, 1559 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Discharged Saturday: Anne Correnti, 65 Arnot Rd.; Eugene Anderson, 170 Eldridge St.; Eugene Anderle, 60 Parkview Dr.; South Windsor; Harry Jackson, 82 Cushman Dr.; Frank Oloski, Marlborough; Margheri Fava, 210 Charter Oak St.; Louis Massolini, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton.

Also, Joseph Kolenda, East Hartford; Irene Dingley, 10 W. Middle Tpk.; Philip Combs, 70 Burnham St.; Wendy Long, Stafford Springs; Robert Caffrey, 23 Linmore Dr.; Margaret Alexander, 20 Kensington St.; Stephen McGuire, 550 E. Middle Tpk.

Discharged Sunday: Elizabeth Evans, 1910 Oak St.; Jack Wise, 81 Hilltop Dr.; Joseph Handley, 385 S. Main St.; Ronald Pouliot, 40C Spencer St.; Stefanie LaFond, 45 Glenwood St.; Joanne Morrison, East Hartford; Nellie Gowell, 188 Tudor Lane; Lorraine Talaga, 26 Westfield St.; Paul Bancroft, East Hartford; John Felice, 3 Whitney Rd.

Discharged Monday: Elizabeth Evans, 1910 Oak St.; Jack Wise, 81 Hilltop Dr.; Joseph Handley, 385 S. Main St.; Ronald Pouliot, 40C Spencer St.; Stefanie LaFond, 45 Glenwood St.; Joanne Morrison, East Hartford; Nellie Gowell, 188 Tudor Lane; Lorraine Talaga, 26 Westfield St.; Paul Bancroft, East Hartford; John Felice, 3 Whitney Rd.

ABOUT TOWN  
The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7 at The Citadel to go to Willie's Steak House for a Christmas party.

**NEW GRANTS**

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**Coupon**  
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE THIS COUPON WORTH  
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## Auditors demonstrate way to cheat comptroller

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell has confirmed that the state's top auditors, intent on proving the payroll system needs improvement, cheated his office out of \$1,264. The auditors, Leo Donohue and Henry Becker, conducted a test by which they tricked Caldwell's office into issuing and signing checks totaling \$1,264 for four ineligible or fictitious state workers.

Becker and Donohue said they voided the checks and returned them to Caldwell.

Caldwell said Tuesday he agrees the payroll system needs improvement, but his office should not be blamed for the success of the auditors' scheme. He said Finance and Control Commissioner Jay O. Tepper ordered him to stop trying to develop a better system.

"The commissioner stated at this meeting that members of his staff would search for a fully developed system which would meet the requirements of our state," Caldwell wrote in a letter to Donohue and Becker.

### Greenwich bank robbed

GREENWICH (UPI) — Two men fled with \$23,040.50 in cash after robbing the Putnam Trust Co. Bank in the Riverside Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Chief Stephen Baran said the men were wearing masks and carrying handguns, but no shots were fired and no one was injured.

## Study links unemployment to defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nationwide, she said, there is a net loss of 844,000 jobs when military spending reaches the \$80 billion level. Americans lose their jobs, according to the director of citizen's watchdog group.

"The military budget has transferred the wealth from the American taxpayer into the pockets of the big military contractors," cut, she said, would reinstate 212,000 jobs lost through overspending on Lansing-based Public Interest Defense Research Group in Michigan, told the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday.

She provided a 30-year study of military spending compiled by Dr. Bruce Russett of Yale University showing increased domestic military spending boosts unemployment.

## Across-the-board state pay cut is suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, has urged the Democratic majority to approve an across-the-board pay cut for all state employees as a way of trimming a budget deficit.

## Two-day theft toll placed at \$6,000

Manchester Police are investigating theft of goods worth more than \$6,000 — the largest loss reported by a local automobile dealer — reported to them Tuesday and today.

S & S Buick of 81 Adams St. reported this morning that 37 chrome wheels and tires had been stolen from several new cars at its dealership. The value of the stolen property was set at about \$4,800.

S & S also told police that thieves caused minor damage to several vehicles at the same time. The damages, estimated to cost about \$130, involved broken trunk locks and automobile lights, police said.

Among the other theft cases:

- A man's watch valued at \$375, stolen from the Manchester County Club locker room while he was taking a shower.
- A radio-tape player, dolls and clothing worth more than \$200, stolen from a car parked at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.
- \$750 worth of construction material, taken from the work site at Iling Junior High School.

Three electronic calculators worth about \$150 and \$7 in cash, taken in a burglary at a Main St. office building.

Several items taken in breaks throughout town. An Oakland St. burglary netted thieves jewelry and a 12-gauge shotgun; a radio and electric typewriter were taken in a Center St. case; and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a car parked in a Walnut St. garage.

### Teacher contract action blocked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven aldermen met Tuesday night, but were blocked from acting on, or even discussing, a new teacher contract agreed to by teachers and the board of education.

Unanimous consent of all members was required to discuss the matter and one member voted against taking it up.

### Comment session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors comment session is scheduled for Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building.

It is to hear public comments, complaints or suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday (in the morning) and the third Thursday (in the evening) of each month.

## Train hobbles along, chews up railroad ties

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Three cars on the tracks and three cars off a six-car train crept along a feeder line for a mile Tuesday before the wheels of one car were ripped off and the train stopped.

The last three cars of the short train — a caboose, a tanker and a boxcar — derailed and the wheels chewed up rail ties as the train moved at about five miles per hour on the line parallel to the Connecticut River.

A spokesman for the Penn Central Railroad said it was difficult for the engineer to detect the derailment because there was no one in the caboose. The train stopped when it reached a switch and the wheels of the tanker came off, triggering an emergency brake.

Penn Central officials were bringing a railroad crane to the scene to lift the cars back onto the tracks. The derailment occurred about 12:30 p.m.

Penn Central spokesman Robert McKernan said the damage to the line was not believed serious enough to close it. The line is a section 5.7 miles long, serving a few industries down river from Middletown.



Winter program at Nathan Hale School

Performing a modern dance with creative movement dance was performed to contemporary music by students was one of the features of the "Winter Program" enter- in Unit C. Christmas songs were sung by the fifth and tainment presented today at Nathan Hale School. The sixth grade glee club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Public records

Building Permits  
Walter O. Hettinger of Gleason St., addition, \$800.  
Anthony Casali of 40 Portland St., alterations, \$1,675.  
Edward R. Garcia of 20 Victoria Rd., alterations, \$175.  
Horace Cooke of 411 Burnham Rd., alterations, \$3,650.

Samuel McCurry of 559 Spring St., alterations, \$100.  
William Wilson of 67 Mulford Rd., alterations, \$2,000.  
Joseph Femia of 369 Woodbridge St., tool shed, \$200.

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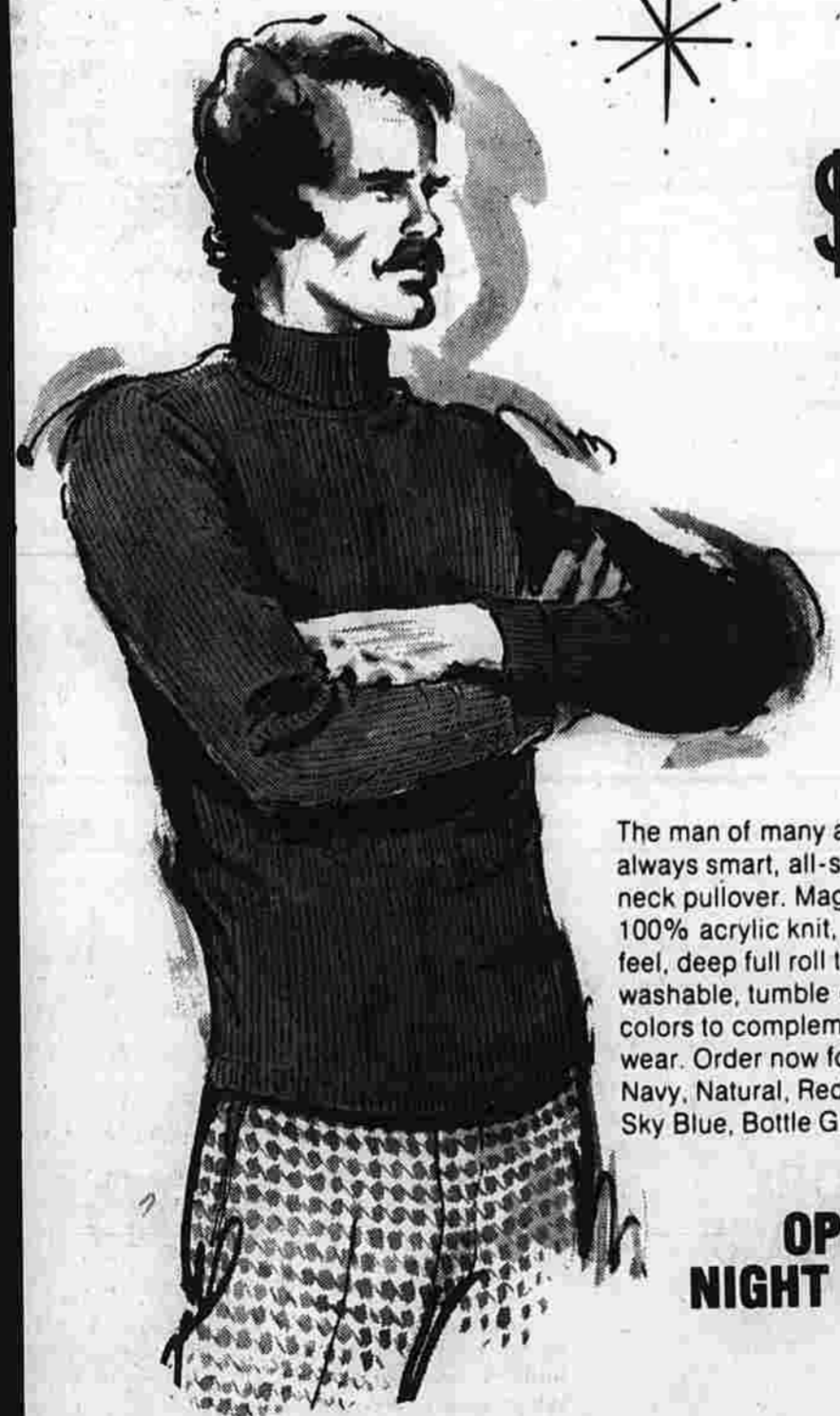
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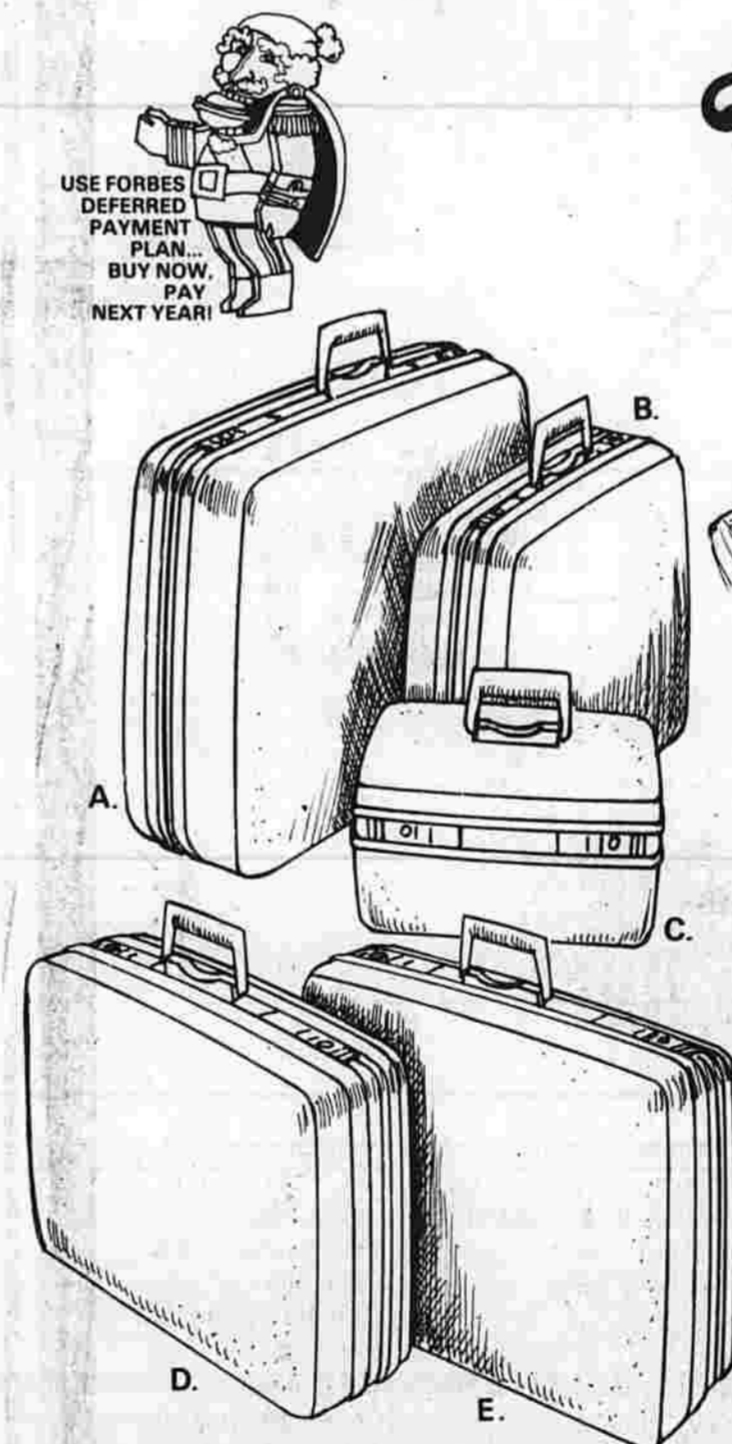
**\$15**

The man of many activities will appreciate this always smart, all-season weight, ribbed turtle neck pullover. Magnificently fashioned of 100% acrylic knit, with soft luxurious hand and feel, deep full roll turtle neck. Machine washable, tumble dry. Select several, in fashion colors to complement your town and country wear. Order now for holiday gift giving too. Navy, Natural, Red, Yellow, Coffee, Beige, Rust, Sky Blue, Bottle Green, Gray, Black, White.

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CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

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  - C. Ladies' Beauty Case, reg. 44.00 . . . . . 29.99
  - D. Mens 24" Companion, reg. 62.00 . . . . . 46.49
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- NOT SHOWN:  
Ladies' Handi-Tote, reg. 38.00 . . . . . 28.49  
Ladies' 24" Pullman, reg. 62.00 . . . . . 46.49  
Men's Three-Suiter, reg. 78.00 . . . . . 58.49

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You'll be a push-over for our pull-overs. They're machine washable acrylic knits. With back zippers, turtle or mock turtle necks and ribbed patterns. White, peach, blue, pink, navy, black. S, M, L.

**SAVE ON MISSES' PANTS...THEY'RE THE KNITS THAT REALLY KNOW HOW TO FIT!**

**9.99**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Top name pull-on pants of acrylic knit are easy care and easy wear. All machine washable with straight leg and stitch crease styling. In navy, black, brown or hunter green shades. For sizes 10-18.



**GET SUITED IN OUR DOUBLEKNITS FOR MISSES AT BIG 20% SAVINGS!**

**19.99**  
REG. 25.00

It's pantsuiting that's tops at bottom low prices. With straight leg pull-on pants and button trimmed shirt jacket. Of Acrilan® acrylic doubleknit fabric. Black, navy, sky blue or brown. 10-20.

17 DEC 17

### On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

**'Tis the season to be jolly**

I don't like to be critical of an all-American group like the Pilgrims, but it seems to me they could have used better timing when they picked a date for their big feast.

The way they've scheduled things, we go from being thankful to being joyful with no breathing space.

Now, I'd like to be one of those mothers who make cranberry bread for the neighbors and elaborate decorations for the house, but there's never enough time.

Would you believe that before we'd finished the last of our turkey soup, I was handing out lists of Christmas jobs? I assigned my husband the responsibility of the tree and the lights. I ordered John to get all the decorations down from the attic, and I tied aprons around the girls and sent them to the kitchen to make Christmas cookies.

On the first day of December, I announced that the deadline for Christmas lists was Dec. 4th and that if they weren't in, Santa would put nothing but coal in the stockings.

"Relax!" said my husband, "you sound like a Marine sergeant."

"Humpf!" I replied under my



25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Kania of 86 Cambridge St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

The couple has just returned from an anniversary trip to Canal Bay in St. John's, V.I.

### Second hearing called in drug price posting

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin today announced a second hearing concerning the regulations for the posting of prescription drug prices in all Connecticut pharmacies.

"Since our first hearing on Oct. 28, 1975, substantial changes have been made in the original proposed regulations. In order to give pharmacist, consumer interest groups and individual consumers the opportunity to comment on these changes before their submission to the appropriate review committees, I am holding a second hearing on Dec. 23.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 105 of the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Copies of the revised proposals are available in the commissioner's office of the Department of Consumer Protection.

The changes being proposed by the department would substantially affect the form and content of information to be given to prospective consumers of prescription drugs by licensed Connecticut pharmacies. The changes involve:

1. A new listing of the one hundred legend drugs to be posted. The new list is based upon the most recent market information released at the national level. Some of the drugs appearing on the 1974 listing are either no longer manufactured or their use has been substantially discontinued by the purchasing public.
2. Poster size is much larger (28" x 34") and must be placed in the pharmacy so as to be easily readable.
3. The lettering on posters must now be black on a bright yellow background. This color scheme is most helpful to elderly consumers who purchase 25 per cent of all prescription drugs. Lettering size has been increased to 24 point bold type to provide the greatest conspicuity for the name of the drugs and their current prices.
4. Corrections have been made to indicate the mandatory nature of the posting and to delete the previous ban on the advertising of prescription drug prices.
5. New definitions have been added, particularly those concerning complete and accurate information as to actual prices. Other drugs aside from the original one hundred required by law may be listed with the same pricing information. Some pharmacies may actually sell certain drugs in their communities not listed on the statewide list.

"The new proposals are a vast improvement over the original. The posters in the drug store will be conspicuous, larger, easily readable, and more informative as to drug quantity and prices. The hearing date is the earliest possible under the statute and it is hoped that the regulations will be finalized as immediately as possible. Every effort has been made to provide the Connecticut consumer the best possible information on drug prices."

### Apollo photographs show Mideast is rotating

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color photographs snapped by the Apollo astronauts in July support the idea that the Arabian Peninsula is slowly rotating clockwise around a pivot point near the Golan Heights in Israel-occupied Syria.

The pictures show a pattern of hitherto unknown fractures in the Earth's crust spreading out in three different directions from Lebanon. One heads east toward Iraq, joining the Euphrates River valley in Syria; one goes northeast into the Taurus mountains; the third runs north into Turkey.

Dr. Frank El-Baz, director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, said the fracture running into Turkey ends south of the town of Lice, site of recent severe earthquakes.

El-Baz, leader of a team of scientists analyzing the photographs taken during the Apollo-Soyuz Earth orbital mission, said a study of the crustal fractures indicates the Turkey tremors earlier this year may have been triggered by the very slow rotation of the Arabian Peninsula.

This agrees with the widely accepted theory of plate tectonics which says that massive blocks of the Earth's crust constantly are moving, grinding or butting against each other to create new land forms.

The Earth plates are driven by massive columns of molten material rising from deep inside the planet.

In the Middle East, El-Baz said the southern Arabian plate is rotating northeast toward the Zagros Mountains in Iran and away from that segment of the crust supporting Africa.

"This means, El-Baz said at a recent briefing, that the Red Sea between Africa and Saudi Arabia is getting wider, at the rate

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54 McKee St., Manchester  
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Plates in Stock  
1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4"  
Stock Sheets or  
Cut Sizes

### Births

**Steinagel, Kasey Elizabeth,** daughter of Edmund and Catherine Dobos Steinagel of 6 Chestnut St., Roxbury. She was born Dec. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobos of 118 Grove St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinagel of Bridgeport.

**Donnelly, Sean Patrick,** son of Terrance and Rose M. O'Brien Donnelly of 60 Jarvis Rd. He was born Nov. 30 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Brien of Enfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernestine Donnelly of 208 Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Teresa Grillo of Enfield. He has three brothers, Thomas, 7, Terrence, 5, and Steven, 2.

**Torres, Ronald Keith,** son of Santos F. and Marguerite M. Pease Torres of 59 Tankersoon Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partridge of Yarmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman F. Torres of Puerto Rico. He has three brothers, Richard Charles, 16, David Samuel, 11, and Randy Scott, 10; and a sister, Carole Anne, 13.

**Botterton, David Robert Jr.,** son of David R. and Barbara Rufin Botterton of 119 Redwood Rd. He was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erico Rufini of 24 Lyness St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Botterton of 67 Autumn St. His maternal great-grandfather is John Rufini of 157 Birch St. He has a sister, Carl Christine, 15.

**Ray, Justin Wayne,** son of Randal W. and Jill Lanterman Ray of Pine Ridge Rd., Columbia. He was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lanterman of Pine Ridge Rd., Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. June H. Ray of Miami, Fla. He has a sister, Tammy Lynn, 5.

**Linn, Damien John,** son of William J. and Patricia Gagnon Linn of Edgemere Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Gagnon of 198 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linn of Lee, Mass., and Mrs. Norma Linn of Deep River. He has two sisters, Theresa, 5, and Christine, 3.

### Wedding

**Greenfield-Melendy**

Julie Marie Melendy of Manchester and David A. Greenfield of Vernon, were married Dec. 13.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Melendy of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greenfield of Vernon.

Robert Blanchard of Manchester, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Nikki Uptide of Vernon, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Holly Maxwell of Vernon, Miss Nancy Greenfield of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Jane Ely of Rockville.

Jack Uptide of Vernon, served as best man. Ushers were Craig Melendy of Rockville, the bride's uncle; Walter Leary of Vernon, and Larry Guilmette of South Windsor.

A reception was held at Clem's Restaurant in East Windsor, after which the couple left for Pennsylvania.

They will reside in Rockville.

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**BUCKLAND FARMS**  
Has Fresh Cut, Native Christmas Trees  
Guaranteed to be cut within one week of sale from a local Connecticut Tree Farm.

We also have Wreaths and Cemetery Baskets

Open from 11 - 9  
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**Samsonite**  
Fine casual furniture

Cheery Chairs, Terrific Table!

Prices Start at \$59.85

This colorful folding furniture from Samsonite's "Celebrity" series has the lively look of today — and the durability to last through lots of tomorrows. The extra-big tabletop and comfortable chairs are always happy to help out with any occasion!

- padded 34x34" washable vinyl tabletop
- comfortable pillow chair cushions
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- strong all-steel framework
- colorful scratch-resistant finish
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OPEN 6 DAYS • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

### About town

People wishing to give toys for the Marines' Toys for Tots campaign may leave them off at the European Health Spa, 515 W. Middle Tpke., through the month of December.

Give the Christmas gift they'll never forget.

**Bulova Accutron®**

The tested oval Matching Brown Dial and Strap. \$150.

The comely slender, polished mesh bracelet. \$125.

Roman faced case with shaded brown dial. \$145.

What a wonderful contemporary gift to give. Every one of our Accutron styles is accurate to within a minute a month. And they never need winding. Choose from our fine collection. From \$85.

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MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS HELL REMEMBER ALL YEAR LONG

**SUITS**  
FAMOUS NAME 2 piece & vested  
WOOLS & POLYESTERS  
navy, brown, taupe, green & gray  
Were \$125.00  
NOW \$99.00

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**25% OFF**  
Entire Stock  
**SPORT COATS**  
(EXCLUDING BLAZERS)  
plaids, checks, solids in wool blends & polyesters  
Were \$60.00  
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Were \$85.00  
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**OUTERWARE 15-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK**  
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**SONY AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**  
4166  
After Sale 47.87  
Wake to radio program or alarm. 24 hour alarm system, 60 minute sleep switch.

**Kodak Tele-Instamatic #608 Camera Kit**  
2970  
Ideal for the Holidays  
Just flip a lever to take instant close up, uses new G.E. Flip Flash. Kodak's newest mighty mini!

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After Sale 19.99  
\$14  
4 key memory, percentage key, performs all basic math functions. Floating decimal, auto-constant.  
Optional AC Adapter ..... 3.99

**CRYSTAL GIFTS**  
Imported from France  
By J. G. DuRand

- Marly 20-Pc. Coffee Set ..... 888
- Marly 12-Pc. Coffee Set ..... 488
- Starcut 7-Pc. Fruit & Berry Set ..... 388
- Lancer 24-Pc. Tumbler Set ..... 788

**17 Pc. Demitasse Coffee Service**  
\$15  
Attractive set consists of graceful coffee pot, sugar, creamer and 6 teacups and saucers. Nice hostess gift!

**26 Pc. Jumbo Punch Bowl Set**  
6.47  
Large punch bowl with matching lunch, 12 cups and 12 hooks. Cheers!

**Carving Board with Chrome Holder**  
7.70  
12x18" grained hardwood.

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5.88  
7.49  
Sharp stainless steel, durable.

**3 Pc. Carving Set**  
5.70  
Carving knife, slicer and fork.

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# World's children write Santa

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The world's children are writing to Santa Claus in record numbers this year, and 19 of his helpers are working overtime to make sure each letter is answered.

Although the children know they must be good to receive presents from Santa, the letter from Augi Cassidy of St. Joseph, Mo., summed up the situation. "I know I have been pretty bad at times, but I wish I could have a few things," she wrote.

Michael Sutton of East Morsey, England, added an enticement for Santa's visit. "I will have you a glass of gin and some chocolate," he wrote.

The letters were among thousands received from around the world. Many post offices that receive mail addressed to Santa Claus at the North Pole, Reindeer Land or other exotic places send the letters to Finland.

The Helsinki Post Office gives them to the Finnish Tourist Board, which has produced a letter with Santa's own handwriting, pictures of him and a puzzle on the reverse side.

Santa's letter concludes, "Together with all my Christmas elves, I wish you and your friends and family a really good and merry Christmas. Santa also hopes that the gay and friendly spirit of Christmas will continue long after Christmas as well — right up to the following Christmas.

The tourist board estimates it will answer at least 30,000 letters this year, with about half coming from Finland. About 1,500 letters arrive daily and 10,000 have already been answered.

Father Christmas has very the record straight.

# Radicals dominate Church Council assembly

## WCC: Up against the wall

NAIROBI — (LENS) — "It is the United Nations all over again; the change since Uppala has been traumatic."

While theologians gravely examine the future of Christianity and the manner of Christian witness, young black and brown radicals are trying to test the efficacy of the council's "program to combat racism" and its controversial fund set up to aid liberation movements.

Their aim is to isolate Africa's white south still further.

The South African delegation of notably anti-apartheid white, black and colored churchmen, including a white Anglican bishop, is keeping its innocent head down under the barrage of anti-South African sentiment and avoiding the question of whether Christians should support violence if peaceful methods fail to end the apartheid system.

The Jamaican prime minister, Michael Manley, scored a big hit with the radical elements when he lashed out at capitalism, Marxism, racism and neo-colonialism. He spoke for many in attacking churches which, wittingly or unwittingly, related the process of people taking their own cultural identity. A call has come from some African and Asian delegates for a moratorium on funds from the developed world for mission churches; the third world churches, they argue, should be free to act on their own behalf.

The shift in influence from the old, rich, paternal churches of the West to the largely non-white churches has produced a sense of ferment in this multi-racial assembly (2,500 delegates and observers). There have been clashes between rich and poor, conservative and radical. Even so, theological issues have managed to predominate barely.

The Vatican sent a strong delegation of official observers, but the Roman Catholic church shows no sign of being nearer to joining the council. The presence of the Orthodox delegation from Russia, led by Metropolitan Nikodim of Moscow, did not deter the council from including among its documents a plea by Russian churchmen for council aid to persecuted Christians in the Soviet Union.

### Religion in America:

## Sabbaticals on Main Street

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

One of the commonplaces of American religious life is the notion that what goes in the seminary is radically unrelated to what goes on in the churches.

Academics, for their part, sometimes feel isolated and alienated from the laity when, after years of work and study, they find themselves in the faith for this particular time is met either with a puzzled frown or a yawn of indifference.

The moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has an idea that could put a small dent in those mutual suspicions and stereotypes.

The Rev. William F. Keeseecker, at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Church's Council of Theological Seminaries, outlined a vision of theological professors "trotting the gospel up and down Main Street, visiting in the homes of the sick and shut-ins and calling on prospective church members."

Keeseecker calls his idea a "reciprocal sabbatical."

If it is accepted, first by the council and then by the general assembly, it would work this way:

"Every seven years, more or less, the teacher in seminary, preferably, for one semester would go to one of the hundred churches which contribute 50 per cent of the General Assembly mission dollar and there become a co-pastor laboring with the senior pastor of the church."

Keeseecker said the teacher would engage in all the normal activities of the congregation, teaching classes, doing the visiting, moderating a session (council) meeting and feeling responsibility which comes from dealing with the laity in the pew of the church.

"In a like manner," the moderator added, "the senior pastor would agree to leave his parish for one semester ... to serve in a co-teaching role in the field or the fields of his choice, probably practical theology—or homiletics."

While the practicalities of any such proposal have to be worked out, Keeseecker's vision merits discussion.

"I firmly believe that dialoguing in depth, sharing insights, listening to concerns and forming new friendships in which reciprocal affection would be felt and exchanged (both) church and seminary would come to see the mission of the church through new prisms."

He would, he added, "learn to understand the servant's work from other

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Two Easy Ways To Charge It!



## Pageant ties Christmas, Bicentennial

By Lee Roderick  
Special to The Herald

WASHINGTON — When President Ford flips a switch to light the National Christmas Tree Thursday evening, he will be continuing a tradition that dates back more than a half-century. Calvin Coolidge began the tradition on Christmas Eve 1923 by lighting a fir tree which was a gift from his native Vermont.

Like his one on Thursday, the first such tree lighting ceremony in 1923 was on the Ellipse, south of the White House. Although the event has been moved to several different locations during the ensuing years, it returned to the Ellipse in 1964 and has been held there annually ever since. Both cut trees and living trees have been used as the National Christmas Tree; the current one is a 45-foot living Colorado blue spruce from Pennsylvania, planted on the Ellipse in 1973.

A Christmas Pageant of Peace was added to the ceremony in 1954, to emphasize and meaning of Christmas. President Eisenhower lit the tree that year during the pageant, which is almost faded by the local business community and other interested citizens.

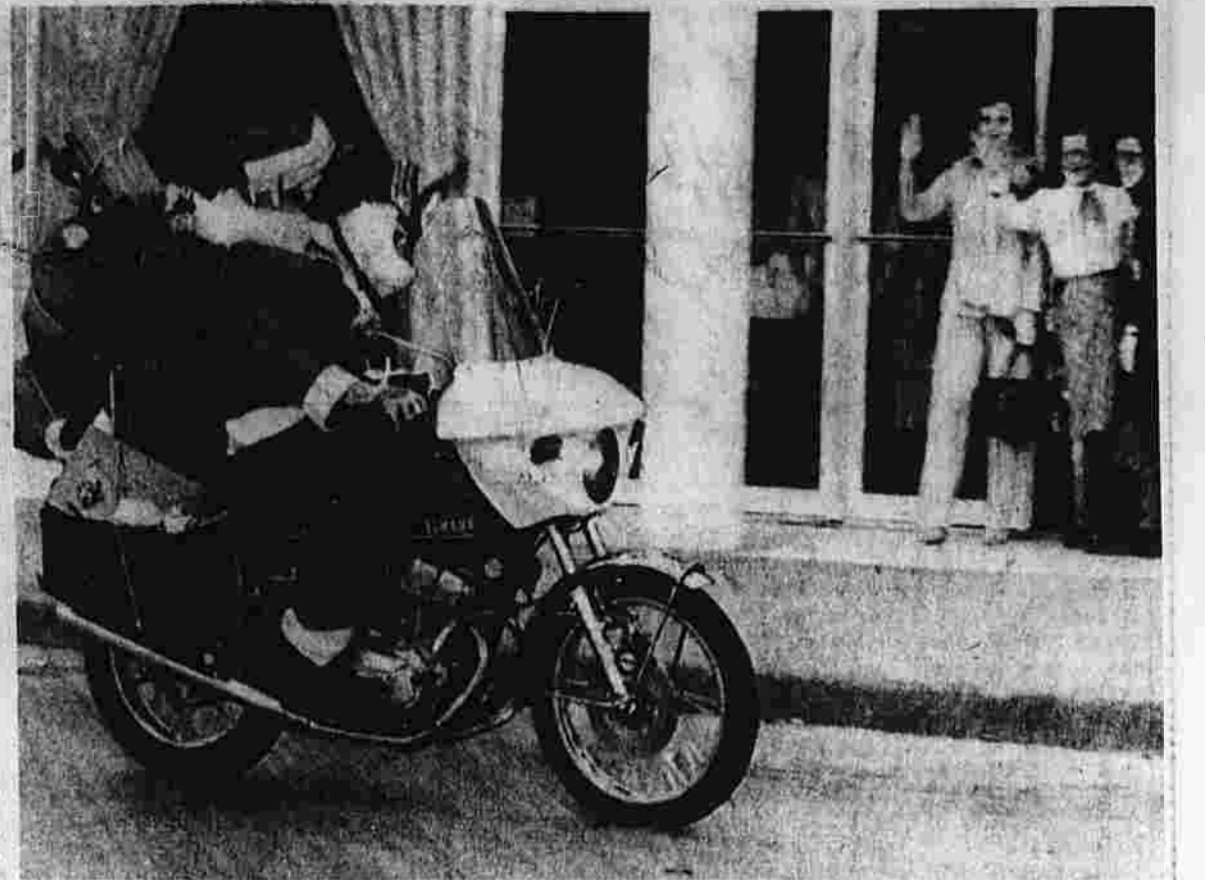
This year's pageant has a Bicentennial theme, with music and pageantry depicting colonial activities of the Revolutionary War period. The tree itself, for the first time, is decorated in red, white and blue. Thirteen smaller trees, representing the 13 original colonies, surround the main tree and are decorated in red and blue, as are another 43 trees representing other states and territories nearby. About four and one-half miles of electrical wiring for tree lights has been used, according to pageant officials.

"Christmas in the colonies in 1775 bore little resemblance to Christmas as we'll celebrate it this year," according to John P. Cosgrove who is chairman of this year's pageant. "Christmas was controversial in that year of mounting tensions. The city of Boston was under British siege. Colonial Christmas celebrations were outlawed for a time in Massachusetts.

"Ordinances urged that Christmas be kept with 'more solemn humility' and the rugged climate and hardships sapped much time and energy of those early settlers. In Virginia, communities were few and scattered, and the threat of Indian attack made holiday travel hazardous or impossible."

Cosgrove, who also has been a sparkplug behind the "Honor America Day" celebrations which have been held in Washington in conjunction with Independence Day since 1970, continued: "All of these factors kept Christmas a much simpler celebration than its counterpart in 1975. Yet, Christmas then appealed to all the senses just as it will this time — 200 years later."

"Our troubled world is in dire need of more men and women of good will," he added. "As night follows day, there will be an outpouring of sentiment and concern for the needy, the lonely, the sick and despondent... This is the time to move to the Christmas spirit into a spirit of mutual cooperation by national leaders, politicians, business, labor, community and religious leaders. Gifts of time and involvement on behalf of people who are in need is really what the season is all about."



Go Harley, go Honda, go Yamaha

Santa's helpers have to use all sorts of vehicles sleighing more difficult than in frostier climes. To get around down, especially in Houston, this fellow, complete with the required helmet, Texas, where the scarcity of snow makes is shown touring a shopping center. (UPI photo)

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2 P.C. & 3 P.C. Sets

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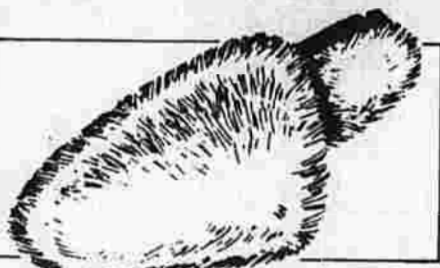
Special Purchase! How can some pants suits cost so much? We've wondered, and you will, too. We've worked hard to make them, and now so have you! These—with slacks that match the jacket—plus an extra pair of pants—make your pantsuit double your pleasure. Double Lucky! The color! The texture! The fit! 14½-22½ in the group.



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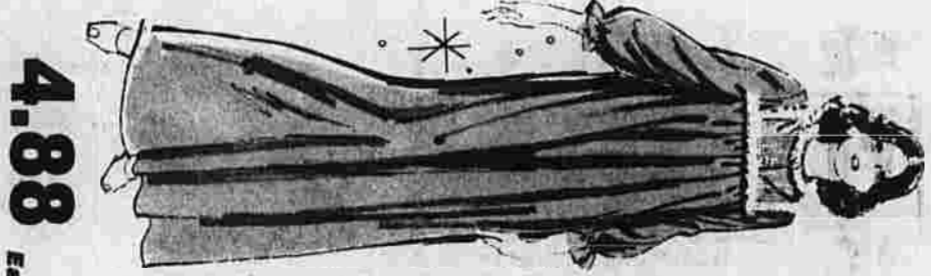
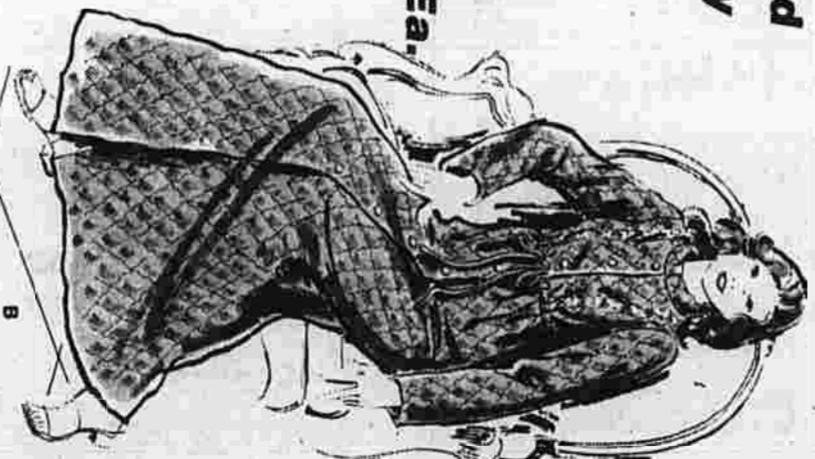
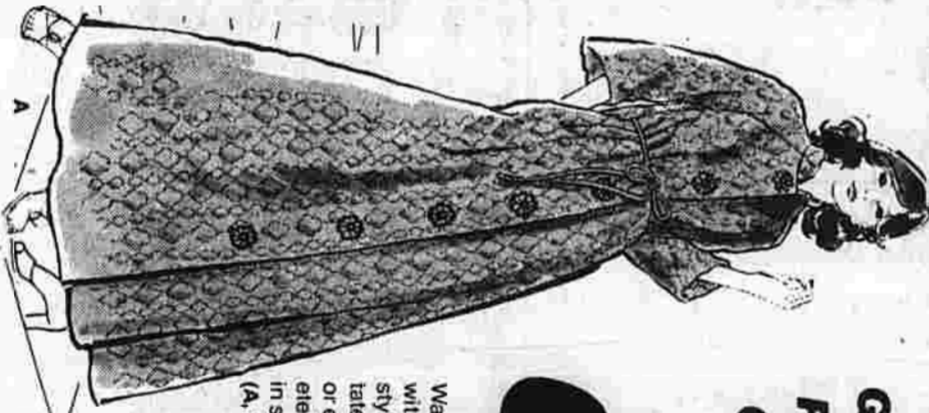
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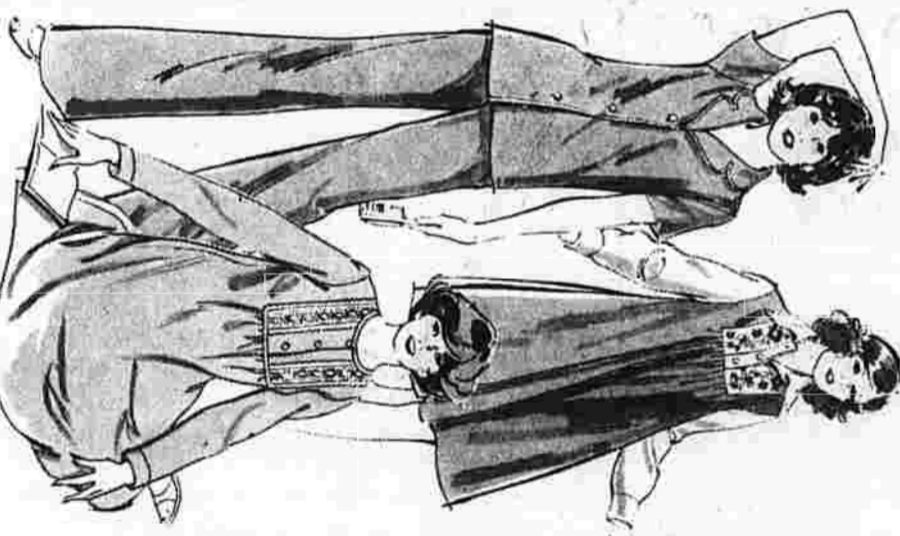
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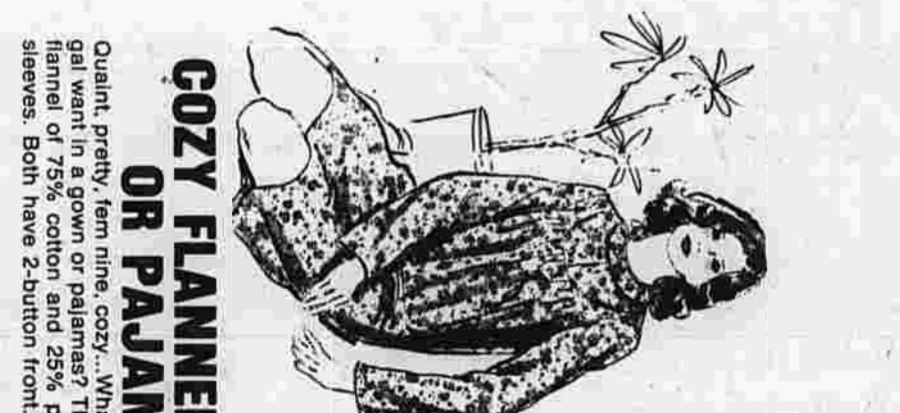
Long Gowns In  
Easy-Care  
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Favorite sleepwear. All soft brushed acetate/nylon. Long gowns have lace trimmed yokes, embroidery, and piping. S.M.L. Short sleeve pj's are lined with white piping, elasticized waist. 34-40.



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# Legion growth wins it awards

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Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95 American Legion Auxiliary recently received two membership awards, each in the amount of \$5.

Both awards were given by the Past President's Parley of the Fourth District.

One award was for having achieved the highest numerical gain in membership at the close of the books in June 1975, and the second for having achieved the highest percentage of goal last year.

This year, in continuing its membership achievement, the unit is the only unit in the Fourth District to have reached 111 per cent of goal by Nov. 11.

This qualifies the unit for a National President's award of an autographed copy of the American

Legion Auxiliary History.

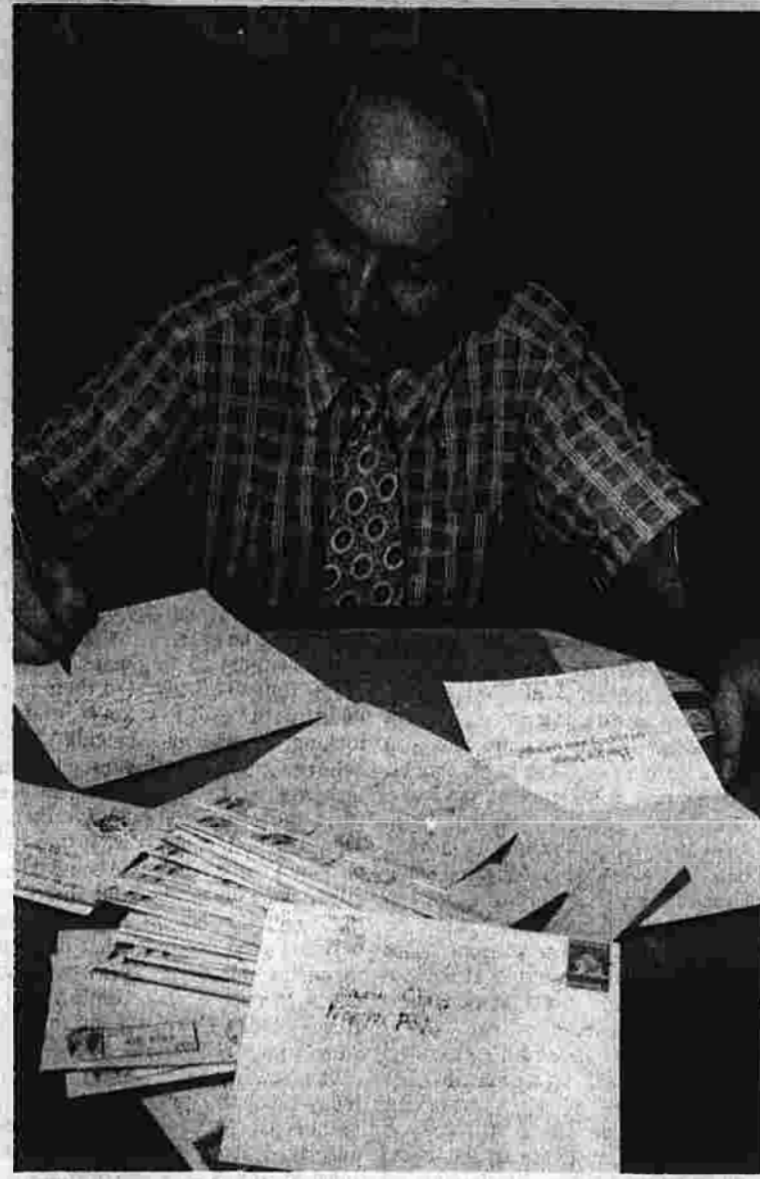
Unit 96 coupon chairman Anne Kulynyck, asks all members to continue to save the Bonus Gifts coupons and cigarette coupons.

Mrs. Kulynyck also asks members to save canceled stamps for the Junior Auxiliary, Betty Crocker coupons for the local unit and Campbell soup and bean labels for the schools.

The unit realized \$110 from a recent bike sale and drawing toward the memorial fund which is for the replacing of the wooden honor roll with a permanent marker.

Adrian Caron of Wellwood Rd. won the ceramic Christmas tree in the drawing.

The unit now has about \$700 toward the \$5,000 goal. The next money raising project for the fund will be the selling of certificates. This is to begin in February.



Santa's helper in South Windsor

# Health and food facts in elementary schools

**Hebron**  
**EVELYN CROSTON**

During November there were 490 child visits to the health rooms in the two elementary schools. Of this number, 26 youngsters were excused from school due to illness or injury.

Written notices have been sent to parents of those children in Hebron Elementary School who are not completely immunized against measles, polio and Rubella as required by the Board of Education.

Similar notices were sent to parents of Gilead Hill School students in October, said the community health nurses.

The principals have received the names of those students whose

parents have not responded to the notices for further action.

During this month there will be a continuation of vision and hearing tests and notices on the growth and development program will be sent out.

During 16 days of operation in November, 52 per cent of the students took part in the hot lunch program with an average of 355 daily lunches being served.

There were 5,885 student lunches served. Of these there were 4,771 paid student lunches, 131 reduced student lunches, 725 free student lunches, and 59 student worker lunches.

There were also 421 adult lunches and 158 adult worker lunches.

Ed Hale, superintendent of postal operations in South Windsor, helps Santa at this time of year by answering some of his mail. Here he answers the latest letter from a South Windsor child sent to the North Pole via the Sullivan Ave. post office. Hale said he answers all the more than 100 letters each year making each one personal. "For example, I told one child I'm looking forward to the cookies and milk he will have for me under his Christmas tree," Hale said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Lavey reports housing okay

**East Hartford**  
**SHEILA TULLER**  
 289-4283

After hearing a series of complaints from senior citizens during his campaign, newly elected Republican councilman John Finigan requested the council invite Raymond Lavey, chairman of the Housing Authority, to report to the council.

Last night Lavey appeared. In a concise report, he brought the council up to date on housing conditions.

Of the 12 Housing Authority projects, eight are for senior citizens. Lavey felt each was attractive and well kept.

Of Shea Gardens, Meadow, Hill, The Highlands, and Rochambeau Apartments the only major problem is at Rochambeau where all 17 roofs need to be replaced in the near future. Lavey hopes to get financial assistance from HUD for this project.

At the other two senior citizen un-

its, Hill Heights and Daley Court, the major concern is a water problem at Daley. Lavey thinks it will be corrected on completion of the sewer line running from the river through Burnside to Tolland St.

Lavey also reported on the low cost housing in East Hartford at King Court, Veteran's Terrace and Veteran Terrace extension. All are over 20 years old and need renovation and modernization.

Councilmen were concerned about procedures for inspection and vandalism at the elderly housing.

Lavey explained both and also reassured the council that his commission encourages communication from residents.

Carnival hearing

Prior to the meeting, a public hearing was held on Our Lady of Peace Church's application for a carnival May 17 to 22.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Lee Matyars, there was no objection from the citizenry and the council later approved it.

# Taxes due by new year

**Hebron**  
**EVELYN CROSTON**  
 228-9561

Tax Collector Joan Rowley reminds taxpayers the second installment of taxes on the Oct. 1, 1974 Grand List are due and payable Jan. 1.

If this installment is not paid in full during the month of January, interest will be charged at the rate of one per cent per month from the due date, with a minimum interest of \$2, said Mrs. Rowley.

Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Mrs. Rowley is in her office at the Town Office Building Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.



An ancient custom Jennifer, 6, and Donald Tarca, 8, of 92 Linwood Dr., Manchester, make out their New Year's resolutions on a long piece of paper. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Eljem Speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

# Happy New Year

By Pamela A. Saloom Director

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And days of auld lang syne? The singing of this song, written by Robert Burns, is just one of the many traditions that have become a part of our New Year's celebration. Festivities also include parties, costumes, parades, noise makers and of course, Father Time.

These and other customs originated as many as two thousand years ago. For instance, ancient Greeks placed a figure of the baby, Dionysus, god of fields and vineyards, into a basket and paraded into the fields so the young god could bless the new year's crops. Dionysus, it was believed, was born again each spring when the new crops were planted and died each fall at harvest time. It is this god that our "new year baby" represents.

The Romans also paraded around a great altar during their seven-day New Year's Jubilee. This custom of a parade is still popular today — the most famous one being The Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., which began in 1890.

At the stroke of midnight on New Year's eve, people across the country ring bells, blow horns and sound a variety of other noise makers. Long ago, people believed that the old year would not leave by itself but had to be driven away. The ways of doing this were many — in Hungary it was burned out with great bonfires, in Germany and Greece cracked out

with whips, in China frightened out with firecrackers and in ancient Babylon, the evil spirits were chased away by bronze kettle drums.

Father Time, dressed in flowing robes, another symbol of the upcoming holiday, represents Kronos, the Greek god of Time, who decided how long all things should live. He gave years, and also took them away.

The early Greeks celebrated their feast day on December 22, the winter solstice or shortest day of the year. The scythe he carries enables him to reap the years as they pass.

The Romans celebrated their new year with great feasts, merry making, singing and dancing. They believed in magic and omens and thus visited fortune tellers to see what the new year held for them. They also believed that what they did on New Year's Day would bring them either good or bad luck for the coming year. Consequently, people not only did good deeds on that day but made promises to perform good deeds throughout the coming year.

Hence, today's practice of making New Year's resolutions.

The New Year's customs practiced today and throughout history are numerous. Many of the customs described above were or are practiced at New Year's celebrations occ-

curring other than Jan. 1. In man's early history, planting and harvest times determined the year's beginning and end. According to some authorities, our word, year, is derived from an old world meaning springtime.

Other people have celebrated New Year's Day on either the winter solstice, as previously mentioned, or on the summer solstice, June 22, the longest day of the year. Most new years are determined by the movement of the sun but some, such as the Jewish, Chinese and American Indian, are measured by the moon.

No matter when or how you celebrate your new year, those of us at the Museum wish you a healthy and happy one. We invite you to visit us Tuesdays through Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Although the Museum will be closed Dec. 24, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, we are extending our hours during school vacation week, Dec. 30 through Jan. 2, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For children in kindergarten through sixth grades, there are still a few openings in our second New Year's party and workshop Dec. 31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call to register.

Until then, "Prosit Neujahr!", "Bonne année!", "Feliz ano nuevo! Happy New Year!"

# TODAY'S THOUGHT

There are some of us who think of ourselves, "If I had only been there! How quick I would have been to help the Baby. I would have washed His linen. How happy I would have been to go with the Shepherds to see the Lord lying in the manger! Yes, we would. We say that because we know how great Christ is, but if we had been there at that time, we would have done no better than the people of Bethlehem. Why don't we do it now? We have Christ in our neighbor.

— Martin Luther, "Bonne année! Happy New Year!"

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover Bolton Congregational Church

# BICENTENNIAL FACTS



As early as March 1776 the British used the term "Brother Jonathan" to designate Americans. Legend has it that the expression had its origin with Gov. Jonathan Trumbull (the elder) of Connecticut. Trumbull was a key man in the support of Washington's army and the Commander-in-Chief allegedly relied upon him a great deal. However, there is no historical evidence to connect the phrase with the governor. The World Almanac notes.

# YESTERDAY'S

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

**10 Years Ago**  
 Town auditors, Barry, Macri and Co. report that the town's financial records have been maintained in a satisfactory manner, and make several recommendations topped by a proposal for the creation of a department of finance and appointment of a director of finance.

# Dateline 1775

By United Press International NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17—Royal Gov. Lord Dunmore found provisions growing scarce aboard the British ships crowded with military forces and local Tories. The situation was made worse when patriot riflemen patrolling the harbor captured a vessel taking 5,000 pounds of salt to the British.

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<p><b>\$20 OFF</b></p> <p>27-in. Free Spirit Racer</p> <p>The racer designed for the track and the road. Features dual-position center-pull handbrakes, amberwall tires and a wide 37 to 100 gear ratio.</p> <p>Regular \$119.99</p> <p><b>99<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$30 OFF</b></p> <p>27-in. Free Spirit 10-Speed</p> <p>Features 3-piece crank, lug frame construction, amberwall tires, rat trap pedals, a wide 31 to 100 gear ratio.</p> <p>Regular \$139.99</p> <p><b>109<sup>99</sup></b></p>

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**MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD**

17 DEC 17

## News for senior citizens

Hi! Well, tomorrow is our Annual Christmas gathering with the exchanging of gifts. As in the past, we will have a visit from Santa and his elves who will pass out the gifts. A lady will bring a lady's gift, and a man a man's gift. It should be wrapped in Christmas wrapping paper, and should have your name on it. In this way the one receiving your gift will be able to personally meet you, and thank you. Remember we ask you to bring a gift that yourself would like very much to receive, and it should be around \$2.

In the morning we will have Christmas music, card playing, and visiting. Then we invite you to partake of our delicious dinner of Roast Beef with all the trimmings.

Dinner will be served from noon until one o'clock, and then our Fun-Day will start around 1:15. Along with the visit from Santa we'll have the pleasure of meeting Pele. He is a member of the rock group, Blood Shed a Tear, and currently doing a solo in these parts. He will probably sing a couple of songs for us, and then lead us in a sing-a-long of Christmas Carols. It should be a great fun day, and we're looking forward to seeing you with us.

Now here's the big news to remember. On Monday night, Dec. 29th, we will hold our Christmas-New Year's Dance. We'll have the joint jumping to the tunes of Lou Joubert and his band. Our good friends from our kitchen staff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patulak, will be on hand, and have prepared some fancy and delicious canapes and tasty punch. These goodies will be served during the evening by some of our students who are looking forward with pleasure to serve you. Along with all this we will end the party with our regular door prizes. It should be a real top notch affair, and one you had better not miss.

The action starts from 8 o'clock to 11, and our bus will start picking up members at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available now at our office, and a limited number will be sold at the door. Come on out and enjoy saying so long to 1975, and welcome in 1976, the year 200 for the United States.

Let's see, we start here at the center with last Friday's setback games. We had 38 players, and these are the winners: Edward Sheslie, 139; Ann Lehmann, 133; Clara Hemingway, 126; Bessie Coste, 120;

Josephine Schuetz, Marjorie Reed, John Gottschalk, and Lyla Steele, 119; Elmer Swanson, 115; Edward Scott, Robert Schubert, and Joseph Windsor, 114.

On Monday we had another fine turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning, and had 15 tables for pinocle in the afternoon with the following lucky winners: Bessie Coste, 719; Roy Durey, 708; Peter Frey, 694; Emma Russell, 682; Leon Fallot, 672; Jennie Fogerty, 668; Lyla Steele, 665; Audrey Durey, 660; Nadine Malcolm, 652; Ann Fischer and John Gally, 649; Marie Hebenstreit, 641; Ann Young, 638; Martha LaBate, 637; and Anna Haupt, 635.

By the way, our trip to Restland Farms turned out to be one of our best one-day affairs. We gathered in a large dining room with seniors from New London, Waterbury, New Britain, Hartford and East Windsor. Our group was the largest of 135 members. There was a sing-a-long, Santa paid a visit, and lots of dancing, and the meal was delicious. All in all everybody had a super time, and already we are looking forward to another visit in the summer.

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**Christmas finery in woven polyester pales**

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## Intruder undetected for almost two hours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former University of North Carolina student climbed over the fence surrounding the White House on Thanksgiving Eve and roamed the grounds undetected for almost two hours before being arrested, the Secret Service confirmed Tuesday.

A Secret Service spokesman also said the same man, identified as Gerald Ryan Gainsou, 24, broke into the grounds on Dec. 6 and again was arrested. Gainsou, who was unarmed, was charged on both occasions with "unlawful entry."

The incidents were first reported by Washington radio-television station WMAL. The station said at one point Gainsou got within five feet of Susan Ford, but a White House official denied that.

The station said Gainsou was sent to jail after his second arrest where he remains.

Gainsou was attempting to see President Ford so he can ask him to pardon his father, an Air Force sergeant convicted on a drug smuggling charge, the station said.

The station said on the first occasion Gainsou hid in bushes on the South Lawn and eluded guards even after he tripped an electronic warning alarm that turned on floodlights across the lawn.

According to WMAL, this is what happened:

The young man climbed over the fence Thanksgiving Eve at the south grounds of the White House, regarded as the building's "backyard." The man was dressed in black and carried a briefcase.

He went 50 yards before he tripped an alarm, causing lights to flood the area, but hid in shrubbery while three security guards searched the area for 10 to 15 minutes.

When the guards left and the lights went off, he continued hiding for a time and then slowly crawled through darkness toward the driveway of the White House where a guard was standing. After a while the intruder stood and walked across open ground toward a car at the door where Susan Ford, the President's 18-year-old daughter, was unloading things from the car.

A guard asked him, "Who are you?"

The man pointed at Miss Ford, who was entering the mansion, and said, "Ask her."

"Keep Susan in the house," the guard shouted, calling for help, and the man was arrested. White House photographer David Kennedy was at the scene and saw Susan watch the man being handcuffed and taken into custody.

## AT&T predicts record total of yule calls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. predicts that customers will make a record total of about 13.7 million interstate calls this Christmas day, traditionally the busiest day of the year for the phone company.

To meet the demands of such a busy day, the Bell System will add about 3,200 circuits to the telephone network and will have thousands of employees working.

The company expects about 500,000 of the Christmas calls will be made to overseas locations and it plans to have virtually the entire force of 3,000 overseas operators working at six overseas operating centers in the United States.

AT&T suggests that customers place calls before 6 p.m. Christmas Eve or on Christmas afternoon, which the company said are the least busy times on those days.

## The lighter side: Faith in Friday

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent global study by the Gallup Poll indicates that the United States is the most religious nation in the world.

Although Gallup didn't say so, I think the reason for this is the amazing diversity of religious life in America. The Washington phone book alone lists almost 100 different denominations, and that doesn't begin to cover the entire national spectrum.

Probably the fastest-growing sect at the moment is the cult of Friday worship. It is particularly strong in the federal bureaucracy.

Although some theologians insist that Fridayism is not a religion in the strict sense of the word, it definitely has religious connotations. All over town on the sixth day of the week you can hear the converts chanting "Thank God it's Friday."

Considering the vast number of Fridayans in the government, it is only fitting that they should have their own religious holiday. This year it comes on Dec. 26.

Although it is not yet one of the many legal holidays designed by Congress, President Ford this week signed an executive order giving most federal workers that day off.

Thus, government workers will stay home next Thursday as Christmas is celebrated. Then the next day they will stay home to manifest their faith in Friday.

At least that is the only reason I can figure out why they are being allowed to skip work that day.

It is interesting to note that the federal payroll for civilian workers now totals about \$33 billion a year. Consequently, by my calculation, the holiday for devout Fridayans will cost the taxpayers somewhere in the neighborhood of \$90 million.

Upon learning that Ford had made Friday a government holiday, I called up Roy O'Joy, a bureaucrat I know, and asked what it was about Friday that inspired such devotion.

Friday worship, I learned, is rooted in Norse mythology. Ancient Scandinavians worshipped the godess Frigg and considered Frigg's Day, which we now know as Friday, the luckiest day of the week.

Government workers also regard Friday as a blessing.

"It's promise of the weekend ahead lifts our spirits and gives us the strength to muddle through until quitting time," O'Joy said.

In its modern form, however, Fridayanism takes its symbolism from the book "Robinson Crusoe." It was on a Friday that Crusoe rescued his man Friday from the cannibals, and that episode has spiritual significance for government workers.

"Each week after four days in the paperwork jungle we feel that Friday saves our lives," O'Joy reverently explained.

## About town

The communications committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

An Advent Service is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include testimonies by students of Christian Science. The public is invited.

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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28	29	30	31			

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new low price  
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Was \$22.99 Spring '75. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Does mixed chain calculations and problems. Use memory. Memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Performs repeat additions, subtractions. Runs on a volt. battery (not included).

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8-foot Pool Table

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17 DEC 17

### Democratic leaders cite accomplishments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders Tuesday claimed significant legislative accomplishments in the first session of the 94th Congress despite a "continued political confrontation" with the White House.

Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill issued statements praising the work of the Democratic-controlled Congress, scheduled to wind up its session by week's end.

"The first session has been distinguished by significant legislative accomplishments," said Albert. He said this was "all the more remarkable since it has been achieved despite continued political confrontation" with President Ford.

"The first session has accomplished more for economic recovery than any session since the New Deal," said O'Neill. "I shudder to think of the consequences if Congress had gone along with the President's economic philosophy, prosperity for the rich and the special interests, but veto help for the people."

The two legislators listed as achievements the largest tax cut in history, an energy program that still needed final Senate approval and a possible veto, a jobs bill, budget control, extension of the voting rights act.

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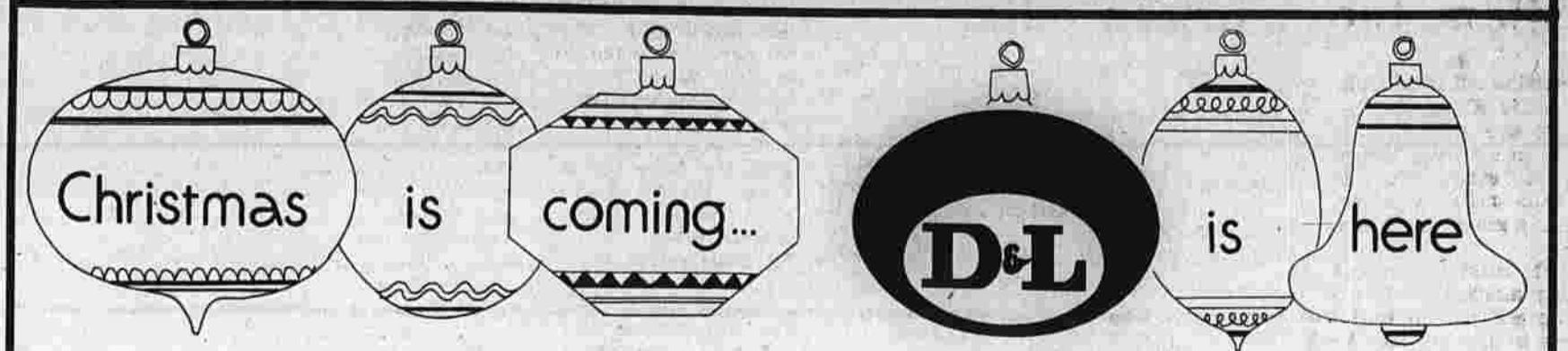
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### Auction points up increased costs of farming

By RICHARD MACIEJEWSKI WONDFOC, Wis. (UPI) — The rain and a chilling wind made most of the people around the farm auctioneer turn up their collars and thrust their hands deep into their pockets.

### Lifers, Inc., a prison pillar

By SAMUEL HANCOCK MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Just like communities in the free society, Menard State Penitentiary has its pillars, and many of them are members of Lifers, Inc.

The chartered nonprofit organization of felons engaged in philanthropic inside and outside the prison walls has 55 members. All of them will be around for a while.

Lifers, less than a year old, this month put the finishing touches on its most ambitious project so far — sending 60,000 Christmas cards to penal institutions throughout the state.

"The Hallmark Company contributed a little over 30,000 Christmas cards and we provided another 29,000," said John Knippenberg, 38, the Lifers' president who is serving a 30-to-40 year sentence on a murder charge.

The project will mean that each adult and juvenile under jurisdiction of the Illinois Department of Corrections will have at least six Christmas cards to mail to family and friends.

Lifers Inc. at Menard had its origin after an inmate complained to Warden Thomas R. Israel that most of the prison's programs at that time overlooked the long-term offender.

"I asked the warden for a furlough and he told me I wasn't eligible," he said. "I registered a complaint that most of the programs were geared to the short-term offender."

To become a member of Lifers at Menard, prisoners must be serving a minimum of 30 years. They range from that term up to one member serving 417 to 420 years on three consecutive sentences, and another still under the death penalty, according to Assistant Warden Michael V. Fair, the group's staff adviser.

"The long-term resident for the most part is the most stable inmate we have," he said. "They know they will be around for a while and they don't want to make waves. We have attempted to give them an opportunity to improve their community record."

**New trial planned**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will prosecute former Florida Sen. Edward J. Gurney again on two charges a previous jury could not decide.

The first trial earlier in the year ended with Gurney acquitted on five of seven counts and the jury unable to reach a verdict on the other two.

A Justice Department spokesman said the decision to retry Gurney was approved by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler.

The Republican senator, who did not seek re-election in 1974, was originally named in seven counts of an 11-count indictment against him and six co-defendants in connection with an alleged \$233,000 slush fund contributed by persons seeking favors from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The jury acquitted Gurney on one count of bribery, one count of receiving unlawful compensation and three of four counts charging false declarations to a grand jury. But the jury could not reach a decision on one false declaration count and one count charging conspiracy.

The new trial is expected to begin in Tampa, Fla., federal court Feb. 9.

about 100 came to bid on chains, wrenches, wagons, rakes, buckets of bolts and other odds and ends that accumulate on a farm during the years.

It was the day Harlan Klinge Sr. was selling out. Klinge's son, Harlan Jr., rented the 130-acre farm from his father for nearly two years, but decided to quit because, like other farmers, he found he couldn't afford farming. That made Klinge decide to sell his farm.

"Some day people are going to wake up and wonder what happened to all the farmers," Klinge's daughter-in-law, Marshella, said. Holding her 5-month-old son, Nathan, she sat in the farmhouse where the purchases were recorded.

The Klinges are one of the 1,000 families that have been leaving their farms in Wisconsin each year for the past decade. There are only 104,000 Wisconsin farmers today compared with 200,000 in 1935, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

Last year, Wisconsin accounted for 16 per cent of the milk produced in America, but most of that came from big farms.

Dairy farming is big business. "Generally bigger farms, generally big herds, a lot more money and capital, and a lot less labor — I don't see anything that will stop this trend," Dick Halback, an agent with the University of Wisconsin Extension, said.

"Farms are going to get larger," he said. "The guys who will do the best are in the 30-to-40-cow herd group who don't have much debt."

Another Sauk County farmer, who wished to remain anonymous, had a large herd. Still, he sold the farm he rented for six years.

His earnings were high. He bought hay and about 60 per cent of the corn he fed his herd. But last year, the cost of crops went up because of heavy rains, drought and an early frost the previous season.

Then the price of milk per hundred weight, or per 12.5 gallons, dropped \$2. "Costs just doubled and tripled," he said. "It was just ridiculous. It's ridiculous to work all this time and not even make enough to feed your own family without taking it out of your securities."

"I never lost money faster in my life — more than \$1,000 a month. I love the cattle. I'm a true dairy farmer, I guess."

"We kept hanging on," his wife said. She said they thought the situation would change. "But it didn't," she said.

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17 DEC 17

## Polland going its own way

By GERARD LOUGHRAN  
 WARSAW (UPI) — Despite repeated affirmations of binding ties to the Soviet Union, Poland increasingly is conducting its own search for the Communist millennium. The accepted policy line, as given by a Communist official at the beginning of last week's national party congress, is this: "Poland can grow only as a Socialist state linked closely to the Soviet Union and other Socialist states."

But the newly re-elected First Secretary, ex-minister Edward Gierk, closing the congress, said this 34-million strong country would follow the "general goals" of socialism while taking into account local needs and experience.

Gierk knows she must walk warily. On the one hand he rules a country in which 70 per cent of the population still are practicing Roman Catholics against 8 per cent Communist card-holders, where antagonism to Russia historically is strong and in which the after-taste of the post-World War II hardline Communist rulers lingers on.

At the same time, Gierk is well aware of the might of the Red Army just across the border, of the crushing

### Foreign news commentary

ideological weight the Soviet Union carries in East Europe and of the web of economic entanglements which binds Poland to the Soviets in a posture of dependence.

Secure in power now and regarded by Poles with respect, if not affection, Gierk, analysts believe, will try to snip the threads of this dependence where possible. Already, he has taken advantage of this year's bad harvest in both the Soviet Union and Poland to set up a grain-buying arrangement with the United States; similarly, while the bulk of Poland's oil needs continues to flow from Soviet fields through the "friendship pipeline," Gierk has made a deal with Kuwait to ship oil to the Baltic ports in Polish tankers.

The Soviet Union is still Poland's biggest trading partner, but they count only 21 bilateral trade agreements, while Poland has 86 with East Germany.

Increasingly, Poland has turned to the West and the party ideologist, Jan Szydzak, confirmed this policy would continue. "We will further develop relations with capitalist countries on the basis of mutual benefit," he said.

Poland does not seek to embarrass the Soviets by trumpeting the extent of these Western contacts, but they are considerable: A coal selling agreement with Austria up to the year 2000 and an electric power deal under discussion, copper extraction financed by the United States and a three-tanker contact with an American company, increased iron exports — in 1974 the United States bought \$100 million worth — construction deals with Sweden, heavy machinery imports from the United States, Britain and West Germany, petrochemical exports to several Western nations.

Demonstrating another divergence from traditional Soviet conservatism, Szydzak declared "We will continue 'open' planning — open to new possibilities and new initiatives."

And he indicated the Poles will not follow the Soviets in their hidebound dedication to "the plan." "We are not thinking of statistical increases or of attempts to impose figures." Experts believe that if detente continues to provide the umbrella for flourishing Western trade contacts, Poland could become a markedly more open society, continuing its drift from the Moscow model.

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## France backing Arabs

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT  
 CAIRO (UPI) — While publicly yielding only a smattering of material results, a Franco-Egyptian summit talks last week succeeded in bolstering friendship ties and proved France's support for Arab causes.

In particular, a France cautious about upsetting the balance of power by providing nuclear reactors and war material to Egypt still could authorize a new arms industry and set in motion plans to repair and renovate Cairo's faulty economic structure.

More significantly, perhaps, was the call by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Anwar Sadat for Israeli evacuation of all Arab territory it captured since 1967. This went further than United Nations resolutions which do not specify "all."

The two leaders, ending Giscard d'Estaing's five-day state visit with a communique and the "Cairo Declaration" of friendship, called also for a State of Palestine to be formed, with guarantees, once peace has come to the region.

France said it was ready to play a role as a guarantor, another notch in its subtle efforts to bid for peace in the Middle East. Others have been:

— Acceptance of Sadat's request that France, Britain, India and possibly Yugoslavia participate in any Geneva Arab-Israeli Conference as a counterbalance to the United States and Soviet Union, its co-chairmen.

— Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization following Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues' meeting late last year with its guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, to the surprise and consternation of some of France's Western allies.

— Recent American-style mediation efforts by former Premier Maurice Couve de Murville in the disastrous Lebanese crisis.

— Earlier promises to supply Cairo with 44 Mirage F1 fighter-bombers starting in 1979 in Sadat's effort to diversify his Russian-dominated arsenal.

Although Sadat now enjoys France's actions as a balance to the superpowers, Sadat for the time being would like to hold onto America's lead.

So far, America has provided incentives and expertise in getting Egypt's economy going, the oil-rich Arab states have come forward as money-lenders and Western countries have pledged the business.

But France has concentrated on the base upon which all this must rest, communications, transportation, and along with the United States, nuclear power with stringent international safeguards.

More than 60 per cent of all women holding college degrees now work, compared with only 25 per cent of those who have only elementary school training, according to the Conference Board.

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17 DEC 17

Obituaries

Harold E. Birge, Harold E. Birge, 78, of Exeter, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Exeter. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Birge. The funeral and burial were Tuesday in Newfield, N.H. Mr. Birge was born in Greenfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to New Hampshire. He was a conductor on the former Hartford-Manchester trolley for many years.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James Marley of Vernon and Mrs. Ariene Jacob of Milford; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dwight Juliani, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Portland. 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 Nesis Rebekah Lodge, East Hampton.

Mr. Birge was born in Greenfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to New Hampshire. He was a conductor on the former Hartford-Manchester trolley for many years.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James Marley of Vernon and Mrs. Ariene Jacob of Milford; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dwight Juliani, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Portland. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha T. Johnson Mrs. Bertha Turner Johnson, 68, of 227 N. Main St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George V. Johnson Sr.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 21, 1907 in Astoria, L.I., N.Y., and had lived in East Hampton and Portland, Conn., most of her life, coming to Manchester 10 years. She was a life member of Nesis Rebekah Lodge of East Hampton.

Survivors are a son, George V. Johnson Jr. of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Earl C. Larsen of Manchester and Mrs. John W. McGowan of Haddam; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bauer Turner of Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, Howell I. Turner of Westchester and Clifford B. Turner and James C.

Employers of offices at the Manchester Tuesday, 11:46 p.m. - Water problem at 97 Bissell St.; no fire (Town).

Area police report Ellington State police of the Stamford barracks took a search warrant to 15 Green St., Ellington Tuesday at 1 a.m., found narcotics, and made two arrests.

Wayne Kempton, 29, of 15 Green St. and Dorothy Echels, 16, of Windsorville Rd., Ellington were both charged with sale of narcotics. He was being held today in lieu of \$5,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Dec. 30.

Police did not report whether or not Miss Echels was released but said her court date was also Dec. 30.

South Windsor Michael E. Pottinger, 18, of 564 Graham Rd., South Windsor was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with third-degree larceny by possession of stolen goods.

The charge stems from a continuing investigation of house breaks recently in South Windsor. Police arrested two juveniles last week on related charges, police said.

Pottinger was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas court 12 in East Hartford Jan. 5.

Kenneth J. Sweeney Jr., 24, of Warehouse Point was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a two-car, rear-end collision Tuesday on Sullivan Ave. in front of the Gas Land service station.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our Mother, Mary Arnold, who passed away December 17, 1975. Time heals they say and maybe it does. Down in our hearts she is living yet. We loved her too dearly to ever forget. Det. Beatrice and Bob

In Memoriam In loving memory of our Mother, Mary Arnold, who passed away December 17, 1975. Time heals they say and maybe it does. Down in our hearts she is living yet. We loved her too dearly to ever forget. Det. Beatrice and Bob

ABOUT TOWN

Turner, both of East Hampton; a sister, Mrs. Claire Moshoves of Jacksonville; and nine grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dwight Juliani, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Portland. 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 Nesis Rebekah Lodge, East Hampton.

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Mr. Birge was born in Greenfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to New Hampshire. He was a conductor on the former Hartford-Manchester trolley for many years.

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Layoffs include some officials

HARTFORD (UPI) - Highway toll takers, former Labor commissioners, agency publicists, janitors, deputy commissioners, and clerks were among the 500 state employees ordered furloughed Jan. 2.

The bulk of the furloughs were for low and middle level state workers, but sprinkled in between were officials earning up to \$22,565, according to a final list of the layoffs released today.

The list showed the Transportation Department's 5,000-member labor force, the state's largest, was cut by 215 persons, 41 from the University of Connecticut and its health center in Farmington and 38 from Environmental Protection.

Five hundred names were on the list, but personnel officials said an undetermined number were early retirements and resignations and five others were dropped from the state payroll but not dismissed, such as transfers to federally-funded state agencies.

Included among the 500 were: - Four agency publicists: John Page of Community Affairs, Joseph Shilling of Health, Link Holmes of Social Services and Thomas C. Jones of Military.

- Tax Department Executive Assistant Richard Pinto, a protégé of former Republican Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin.

Patricia Gilbert, a Health Department computer programmer who has charged she was given the pink slip for testifying against the renomination of Health Commissioner Douglas C. Lloyd.

Ruth Grasso, a matron in a state office building who says she is a relative of Gov. Ella T. Grasso. The governor ordered the furloughs to cut state spending.

Kenneth Wood, deputy commissioner of the Planning and Energy Policy Department. He earned \$22,564 a year.

Eight highway toll collectors.

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MANCHESTER - Manchester Parkade

Indians continue on unbeaten path with 67-58 decision over Enfield

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor A steady diet of free throw shooting whittled Manchester High's appetite as the Indians scored a 67-58 win over a scrappy Enfield quintet in CCLL action last night at Clarke Arena.

Outscored 24-22 from the floor, the Indians marched to the 15-foot line 32 times and canned 23 attempts, 10 of 12 down the stretch. Enfield went to the charity stripe 13 times and converted 10.

The triumph by the Silk Towers before a disappointing crowd of 500 improves their league-leading record to 3-0 while the visiting Raiders saw their ledger slip to 1-2. Manchester's next clash is Friday night at league adversary Simsbury High.

"We were very lucky to pull this one out," commented Indian Coach Doug Pearson. "They outshined us and were much more aggressive. What we did do right was break their press and keep our poise. We could have flopped but we didn't."

Manchester scored the first six points, four from the foul line, before the Raiders got on the scoreboard with 4:37 left in the first quarter. With mighty-mite 5-11 senior Ed McCoy leading the way, Enfield grabbed a 16-10 advantage after the first turn, the peppy McCoy had six steals, scored nine points and over-

all created havoc disrupting Manchester's offensive flow. The locals, after shooting just two for 13 in the first stanza, responded in the second eight-minute session shooting 10 for 15 and took a slim 31-30 halftime lead. In the first half there were five ties and six lead exchanges.

Enfield tossed in the first two hoops of the second half to take a 34-31 lead but Manchester raked up quick points, Mike Quesnel a charity

shot, John Pisch an 18-foot bucket from the top of the key and Jim McNickle a layup with a feed from Scott Hyde, to regain the upper hand 38-34 with 4:09 left.

Taking a 47-43 bulge into the final period, the locals maintained the margin and stretched it from the foul line, hitting six straight before Mark Demko hit a jumper from the right baseline to extend the lead to 56-48. Demko, 6-0 senior guard, hit some key hoops near the end and had a game-high 21 points for Manchester. The Indians added breakaway hoops at the end to keep Enfield at bay. Manchester hit 22 of 51 field goal attempts while Enfield was 24 for 63.

The rebounding department, each side came down with 40 caroms, Enfield gaining many on the offensive end as the Indians failed to box out. Quesnel was second-high for Manchester with 19 points following by McNickle's 11 markers. Don Whittle and Steve Larson were high men for Enfield with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Indians made it a clean sweep copying the jayvee contest over Enfield, 66-41. Sophomore forward Frank Beaupre led 15 points with Rick Marshall and Jim Shelton adding eight markers apiece.

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Leading the entire way, Cheney Tech scored its second straight basketball victory last night, 67-45, over Somers High in non-conference action at the Beavers' gym.

The win improved the Techmen's overall record to 2-1 while Somers stands 1-2 in all games. Cheney's next test is Friday night in Middletown against Charter Oak Conference foe VinalTech.

Six-foot-two senior Duell Habersern paced Coach Gerry Blanchard's Beavers with a game-high 42 points to go along with 13 rebounds, six steals and two blocked shots. Cheney forced the visiting Spartans into committing 38 turnovers, recording 12 steals.

The locals broke on top and never looked back gaining a 21-10 advantage after the first period. The Beavers extended their lead in the intermission taking a 36-16 margin into

night the Whalers host Edmontown in Hartford...Charlie Robbins pens a note that he was "stiff for three days" after running for the 30th time in the Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving morning. "It must have been the cold and the rain on my old legs, but felt (and feel) good now," he added.

Three former Manchester High trackmen have won berths with the UConn varsity indoor track squad, Dallas Dodge and middle distance runner Scott Moffat. Terry Farrell out of East Catholic High is a pole vaulter and Rockville's Pat Brand will run distance.

Paul Phinney, former Manchester High track and cross country coach, now living in retirement on Cape Cod, pens a note with a suggestion that a Hall of Fame be set up for the Five Mile Road Race with officials and runners eligible for admittance. Phinney has run in the last 22 holiday trots. He's a neighbor of Walter Snow on the Cape. The latter was a fine athlete and baseball umpire and duckpin bowler in Manchester for years.

Joe Whelton has a 16.7 point per game average as the UConn basketball team takes time out for the holiday season. Whelton's total is topped only by the gift-giving Hanson, the most versatile and talented member on the squad. He's averaging 22.7 points per outing...Milo Hamilton, who teamed with Ernie Johnson in telecasting Atlanta Braves' baseball games, has been hired by the Pittsburgh Pirates to replace Bob Prince who was fired after 28 years.

Hamilton was with the Braves since 1966. Johnson is the former local pro basketball player in Eastern League play. Up and around following a second bout with surgery is Tom Kelley Sr. The former Gold Key winner will be on hand to help honor Ray Lagenza, Naugatuck High coach, who battled Manchester High several times when Kelley coached baseball. Back in 1960, Kelley recalled, Manchester defeated Naugatuck behind the fine pitching of Ronnie Simmons. During Kelley's recent stay at Manchester Memorial Hospital, one of his "roommates" was Harold Simmons, Ron's father, and the 1990 state tourney diamond game was reshaped. Ironically, the meeting between Simmons and Kelley was the first. Nothing new on the Boston Red Sox radio or teevee announcing teams for next season.

End of the line Riverside Park has decided to affiliate with NASCAR for the 1976 stock car racing season after more than 20 years working with Harvey Tattersall and Union. Stafford is also NASCAR and both will be operating on the same night.

Saturday - next season which will probably hurt attendance at both sites. Ara Parsagian will host a new television series next fall instead of returning to coaching football. He was the top choice of the New York Jets...Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight's petition to allow NCAA members to suit up more than 10 basketball players for road games has been rejected by a judge in Indiana.

Three of four area teams involved in scholastic basketball clashes last night came away winners. Rockville High registered its first win after three setbacks with a 67-54 Central Valley Conference decision over Windsor at the Rams' gym.

South Windsor took non-conference foe Bulkeley High, 54-53, in Hartford and Coventry High made it three straight with a 63-61 verdict over COC adversary East Hampton High at the Bellringer gym. Ellington High saw its modest two-game winning skein stopped by Montville, 68-65.

Mike Baum and Bill Poletti topped Rockville's effort with 18 and 15 points respectively. The Rams are now 1-1 in CVC play, 1-3 in all games. Windsor fell to 0-2 in the conference, 1-3 overall.

Paul Bianucci's jumper with 10 seconds left lifted South Windsor to its win over Bulkeley. Dave Hauk and Rick Wilkinson paced the Bobcats, now 2-2 overall, with 15 points apiece. Bulkeley stands at 0-2.

Rich Elwell and Mark Schmidt led Coventry to victory with 17 and 14 points respectively. The Patriots now sport an unblemished aggregate mark of 3-0, 2-0 in Charter Oak Conference action. East Hampton fell to 1-1 in the conference, 2-2 overall.

Tim Forbes tossed in a game-high 30 lattes for Ellington but it wasn't enough as the Purple Knights fell 2-1 for the season. Montville evened its docket to 2-2 with the win.

Tardif signed QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - The World Hockey Association Quebec Nordiques Tuesday announced the signing of left-winger Marc Tardif to a 10-year contract worth an estimated \$1.6 million.

Tardif, who joined the Nordiques last season, presently leads the WHA scoring race with 52 points including 27 goals in 52 games.

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# Snowmaking ability doubles in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fed up with depending on southern New England's fickle climate, three Connecticut ski areas have installed new equipment to double their snowmaking ability this season.

And despite the warm autumn, the investment has paid off.

"We already opened 2½ weeks earlier than ever before," said Rick Carter, manager of Ski Sundown in New Hartford, about 20 miles northwest of Hartford.

Carter said the new "airless" snowmakers he put in this year allowed him to pile up a heavy base of manmade snow and sell the first lift ticket Dec. 5, even though a sudden warm spell and rainstorm a few days later dampened the early opening.

Louis Zemel, co-owner of Powder Ridge in Middlefield, said his area also has installed new equipment to boost capacity. Steve Heddon, general manager of Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall, said new gear will double the snowcover at his area.

All three areas have purchased equipment that no longer relies on air compressors to whip up a flurry and they say the energy saving will be high.

"The airless snowmakers save money and fuel," Carter said. "They can operate at about one-third the cost."

"The new system eliminates the air compressor, which is the greatest cost, and produces about 50 per cent more snow," Zemel said.

Carter said his new equipment cost \$80,000, which represented a portion of last year's profits that were plowed back into the hill.

"Snowmaking five years ago was a hobby," Heddon said. "Now it's do or die."

Heddon said Mohawk, too, relied on a profitable 1974-75 season to come up with the heavy cash to buy the new snow system.

The ski areas, to paraphrase an old adage, make snow while the moon shines. Cold, clear nights are the best times for stirring up a storm. Temperatures have to be freezing for the snow to form.

The operators say now that they can lay down twice as much snow as before, the base cover will hold up much longer through the seemingly more frequent warm spells in Connecticut winters.

Connecticut's ski areas offer a variety of features from night skiing to nightlife. Each has a ski school with instruction in the Graduated Length Method, equipment rentals, cross country ski runs, professional ski patrol and nurseries.

Mohawk Mountain, in its 27th season, is the granddaddy of the state. It has no night skiing but enjoys a spacious and wooded mountain with a 750-foot drop from the summit. The heavy manicured terrain includes novice to expert runs that are accessible from three chair lifts, a poma and five rope tows.

Powder Ridge is in its 15th year and is geared for the night skier. The slopes will be open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a bar and discotheque at the base of the hill for the less hardy.

The area has novice to expert terrain fed by four lifts, one of which carries four persons abreast in a chair.

Powder Ridge is offering five gallons of gasoline free to any driver who registers in advance and pools with at least four people in his vehicle.

Sundown also offers night skiing and has what may be the longest lighted run in the state — one mile from summit to base. Its novice to expert runs are reached from one chair and several tows.

A fourth area, Mt. Southington in Southington, also offers night skiing and varied terrain.

## House passes law on video blackouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation Monday to make permanent the existing law prohibiting local television blackouts of sold out major sports events.

The current law is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

The House action, on a 363-40 vote, sends the issue to a House-Senate conference for a compromise with a

Senate-passed bill that would extend the current law only three years.

Another difference between the two versions is House language to limit the area of a blackout for games not sold out to stations up to 75 miles from the home area of the game.

Both bills would leave the requirement that regular-season games must be sold out 72 hours before game time in order to fall under the ban, but would change the time requirement for some playoff contests.

Football playoff games would remain at 72 hours, but baseball, basketball and hockey playoff games could not be blacked out if they are sold out 24 hours before game time.

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Maxi filters give extra filtration for new or older cars. Cleaner oil for a cleaner engine. Sizes for most cars.

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Reg. 24.99 to 34.99  
**\$18 TO \$26**

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Add \$2 Per Tire for Whitewall

**Belted 2+2 Mud and Snow Whitewalls 2 Ply Poly, 2 Ply Fiberglass**  
Reg. 37.99 to 46.99  
**\$28 TO \$37**

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**Radial Belted Mud and Snow Whitewalls**  
Reg. 40.99 to 64.99  
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Reg. 44¢ Ea.  
Gas line anti-freeze.

**ALERT Fan Belts**  
OUR CHOICE **1.88**  
Reg. 2.19  
Assorted sizes.

**ALERT Heater and Radiator Hoses**  
YOUR CHOICE **2.17**  
Reg. 2.79  
To fit most cars.

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

**MANCHESTER**  
1145 Tolland Turnpike

SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

## Even on Sundays

You can cash an HNB check up to \$100 at many retail outlets throughout Connecticut.

All you need is

**"FAVORITE PERSON"**

123 456 789

PETER K. GOOD

Shouldn't you be a Favorite Person?™

**HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST**

595 Main Street, 621 East Middle Turnpike, 320 Middle Turnpike West, 220 North Main Street

## good gift ideas for MEN

# 1¢ SALE

**A penny for portable power**

Rockwell 1/4" Cordless Electric Drill. It runs wherever you can carry it. On its own self-contained nickel cadmium battery pack that recharges overnight. Recharging cord included. Keyless chuck lets you change drill bits with your fingers. Lightweight (under 2 lbs.), but with a tough, break-resistant housing. Low voltage, UL listed. Model 4007.

**Power at a pretty price**

The 9" Homecraft Motorized Saw. Worth every penny of its price. And then some. Ready to run. Complete with two wings and stand. Big 22" x 32" table. Rips to the center of a 30" panel, cuts 2" deep at 90°, 1.5/8" at 45°. Overload protected motor develops 1-1/2 hp. Ball bearing construction, up-front controls, see-thru blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachment. UL listed. Model 34-580.

For advice and suggestions on how to pick out the right Rockwell Tool for Dad's Christmas gift, you are invited to attend a Rockwell Power Tool Demonstration on **SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.** by the Rockwell Factory Representative.

**THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.**

**MANCHESTER**  
336 No. Main St.  
Tel. 649-5253

**MANCHESTER HOURS**  
SHOP FRIDAY TO 8:30 P.M.  
SATURDAYS TO 4 P.M.

## Business and the consumer

### Auto makers say hikes won't cripple recovery

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto executives claim a second round of price hikes on 1976-model cars won't cripple the industry's strong recovery.

The industry has posted its strongest early December sales in six years — up 43 per cent over depressed year-ago levels.

The strong Dec. 1-10 sales of 209,418 cars, the seventh period in a row in which sales have topped a year-earlier period, were not enough to overshadow the pricing announcements Monday.

General Motors paced the sales upswing with a 63 per cent gain over last year. American Motors was up 60 per cent, Chrysler jumped 22 per cent and Ford nearly 19 per cent.

Ford's average \$113 increase on top of introductory prices in October put the average equipped 1976-model car up \$380 over comparable 1975 models.

In quick succession, three of the four companies announced price increases ranging from an average \$3 to \$113 on the average equipped car and up to \$300 on heavy trucks. Only AMC held off on a price boost but already has indicated it would join in.

Ford's increases were the highest, ranging from \$113 (3 per cent) on cars to \$320 (3 per cent) on large trucks. Chrysler's boosts averaged out at \$3 a car and were strictly limited to matching the costs of adding new government safety equipment, the same reason General



## Construction progressing

Steve Massaro (left) and his father, Michael Massaro, co-owners of the West Side Italian Kitchen at 331 Center St., look over plans for their restaurant addition as the masonry walls start to go up. The addition being built by Delta Builders & Developers with masonry by John Filloramo, will double the size of the existing business. The owners expect to close the restaurant for all of January to prepare for reopening in early February. They said the addition will provide for new kitchen facilities and a larger dining area; the menu will also be expanded. Mike Massaro has been in business at the same location for 26 years, for the first several years as the West Side Tavern.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

## Jobless aid running out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unemployment benefits will expire this winter for more than 10,000 persons who have been out of work for a year or longer.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said Monday Congress is unlikely to extend jobless programs that now provide for eligible persons up to 65 weeks of checks which begin expiring this month.

## NEW GRANTS

Not Available in Manchester NOW THRU DEC. 20th

**PRICED TO PLEASE!**

**FOCUS ON FUN**

**GAF® View-Master Charlie Brown or Disney Theatre In The Round**

**12.88** Ea.  
Reg. 15.99

See Charley Brown or Disney characters in full color 3-D or projected on the wall in 2-D. Theatre In The Round includes stereo viewer, 2-D projector, 10 full color reels (70 stereo scenes in all) and sturdy storage canister.

**GAF® View-Master Standard Gift Pak**

**3.97**  
Reg. 4.99

In each pak: standard stereo viewer, 7 stereo reels (49 full color 3-D scenes) of Charlie Brown or Disney favorites packed in a permanent storage canister. Terrific value!

**GAF® View-Master 3-Reel Stereo Picture Packet**

**1.37** Ea.

Packets of three 7-scene stereo reels (21 full color 3-D pictures) in a wide, wonderful variety.

**GAF® Talking View-Master Stereo Viewer**

**10.88**  
Reg. 12.99

Rounds out the realism of full color 3-D pictures with sound. Talking stereo viewer, one talking reel and sturdy storage canister.

**GAF® View-Master Standard Stereo Viewer**

**1.57**  
Reg. 1.79

See the world of vivid, full color 3-D pictures — easy to view through high quality magnifying lenses. With one picture reel. These items not available in Wetherfield store.

**Cut Green Beans** 10¢  
Stop & Shop 15 1/2 oz. can

**Whole Kernel Corn** 10¢  
Stop & Shop 16 ounce can

**Orange Juice** 10¢  
Stop & Shop 6 ounce can

**Fruit Cocktail** 10¢  
Stop & Shop 17 ounce can

Prices effective Monday Dec. 15 thru Saturday, Dec. 20

## Get your Stop & Shopsworth... Eat well for the holidays

**Stop & Shop** Fresh U.S. Grade A Turkeys

10 to 22 lbs. **69¢**

When the turkeys are this good and the price is this special, you're getting your Stop & Shopsworth.

**Stop & Shop Butter Basted & Stuffed Turkeys** 8 to 12 lbs. **69¢**

Pepperidge Farm Stuffed

**White Gem & Other U.S. Turkeys** 10-22 lbs. **55¢**

**White Gem & Other U.S. Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. **59¢**

**Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. **67¢**

**Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. **71¢**

**Butterball Self Basting Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. **69¢**

**Butterball Self Basting Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. **73¢**

**Stop & Shop Great Beef "Quality-Protected"**

**Chuck Steak** Beef Blade **59¢**

Formerly called First Cut Chuck Steak

**Buy Stop & Shop's Great Beef the whole way and save.**

**Whole Beef Bottom Round** Loin **1.39**

Whole Untrimmed 20-24 lbs.

**Assorted Pork Chops** Loin **1.29**

Stop & Shop Big Eye Pork

**Countrystyle Pork Ribs** Loin **\$1.39**

**Center Cut Pork Chops** Loin **\$1.49**

**Boneless Pork Roast** Boston Shoulder Blade **\$1.39**

**Primo Italian Sausage** Hot or Sweet **\$1.39**

**Countrystyle Pork Sausage** **\$1.29**

**McIntosh Apples** U.S. No. 1 **3.39**

3 lb. bag

**Mum** Plants **2.49**

Assorted colors.

**Poinsettia** Plants **3.49**

4 Flowers

**As traditional as Santa Claus**

**Fruit Trays** Fancy **1.29**

Deluxe **1.39**

**From our Kitchen to yours!**

**Cooked Chicken** Roasted or Bar-B-Q Style **89¢**

**Pollack Fillets** **59¢**

Frozen

Top with tartar sauce.

**Delmonico Potatoes** **69¢**

**Cheese Lasagna** **79¢**

Catch these great values!

**Galatin** **2.89**

**Flounder Fillets** **1.19**

**Haddock Fillets** **1.19**

**Haddock Fillets** **1.19**

**Flounder Fillets** **1.19**

# Niagara Falls bulldozed, then started all over again

**By LEROY POPE**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Niagara Falls, the country's top tourist attraction in the days before the automobile, is staged a comeback. The city adjacent to the famous falls began a major reconstruction program in 1969. Much of this center had become a junkyard area and the city fathers finally decided just to knock it all down and restart from scratch.

They bulldozed 84 acres. Since then they have built a new system of streets and lights; a \$37 million convention center; a new 425-room hotel that is leased to a private group and managed by the Hilton chain; a new public library named for Earl Brydges, former majority leader in the state senate; a 1,500-car parking garage and a lot of ancillary facilities.

Just recently, the city obtained a \$1.7 million urban grant from the federal government that will enable it to carry out the final step of the program drafted in 1969 — building the 1,800-foot "Mall of the States," plus covered walkways and a winter garden linking the new convention center and the new Hilton Hotel with the falls themselves.

The mall and winter garden are designed to attract more winter tourists and conventioners. The mall walkways will be heated and will enable visitors to view the falls in shirt-sleeve comfort when they are at their most spectacular, robed in icy splendor.

Although the covered walks and gardens will not be ready until 1977, the basic part of the Mall of the States will be ready this Memorial Day and that will mark a substantial completion of the \$275-million rehabilitation program begun six years ago by Mayor E. Dent Lackey, who is 75 years old, and is retiring early in 1976. The new \$7 million plaza in front of the convention hall is named for Mayor Lackey.

The rejuvenation already has brought more tourists to Niagara Falls in each of the last three years. Curiously, it also has caused some revival of industry. Carborundum, Nabisco, Aircro and other firms that have been in the city for years have enlarged their facilities and some rehabilitation program begun six years ago by Mayor E. Dent Lackey, who is 75 years old, and is retiring early in 1976. The new \$7 million plaza in front of the convention hall is named for Mayor Lackey.

## Business and the consumer

### Lydall units promote two

Lydall Inc., the diversified manufacturing firm based at 815 Parker St., Manchester, has announced two personnel changes.

Richard H. Kopp has been promoted to manager of converting operations of Lydall & Foulds Division of Manchester.

Ronald F. Zim has been appointed systems and cost analyst in the corporation's executive offices.

Kopp has been with Lydall since 1969 and for the last several years has served as director of information systems. In his new position he will assume complete supervisory responsibility for Lydall & Foulds' new converting facility.

The converting facility, which began operations last year, offers blanking, laminating and pre-cut specialized shapes to reduce labor and handling costs.

Kopp has attended the University of Hartford and the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He, his wife and his daughter live in South Windsor.

Zim has had 10 years of cost accounting experience, eight of them with the Hartford Division of Enhart Corp., where he was responsible for supervising the entire cost department. At Lydall, he'll be responsible for developing and managing systems for establishing and maintaining information about cost of the company products and maintenance of division standard cost systems.

Zim is a graduate of the University of Hartford, with a B.S. degree in accounting. He and his wife live in East Hartford.

### Gerber has bigger loss

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor has reported a net loss of \$491,234 for the six months ending Oct. 31, compared to a restated net loss of \$204,534 for the same period in 1974.

Sales for the six-month period of 1975 were \$5.6 million, compared to \$6.5 million a year earlier.

For the second quarter, Gerber reported a loss of \$292,337 on sales of \$2.8 million, compared to a 1974 second quarter loss of \$24,409 on sales of \$3.1 million.

The company said it has seen a noted improvement in new orders during the last three months.

### Income rises at Sage-Allen

Sage-Allen & Co. Inc. of Hartford has reported an increase in third quarter net income to \$160,356 (21 cents a share) for the period ending Nov. 1. Sales of \$8.8 million set a record for third quarter.

In the third quarter of 1974, net income was \$111,951 (15 cents a share) on sales of \$8.2 million.

For the first nine months of 1975, Sage-Allen listed a loss of \$129,047 (17 cents a share) on sales of \$24.1 million. A year earlier, the nine-month report was income of \$37,442 (5 cents a share) on sales of \$22.8 million.

### SS office answers questions

Q. I'll be 65 next month, but my husband is only 62. Do I have to wait until he is 65 to get Medicare?

A. No. Your husband can file an application for Social Security benefits now but not actually take them. His eligibility for payments will entitle you to get Medicare on his work record. Or, if you have enough work credit under Social Security — a woman reaching 65 in 1975 needs 5 1/2 years — you can get Medicare on your own work record.

Q. Even though he is disabled, my husband couldn't qualify for Social Security benefits because he didn't have enough work credit under Social Security. I've been supporting both of us. When I retire, can he get any payments on my record?

A. Monthly Social Security benefits can be paid to a dependent husband starting at 62 if the wife is entitled to benefits on her own work record. When you retire, your husband can apply for benefits. Meanwhile, he may be eligible now for Supplemental Security Income payments made to disabled people with little or no income and limited resources. Contact any Social Security office for more information.

Q. I know my children can get Social Security benefits on their father's record but what happens if I become disabled or die. Can they get payments based on my record?

A. Yes. Under the law, children are considered to be dependent on both parents, and can get benefits when either parent dies, becomes disabled, or retires after having worked long enough under Social Security.

Q. My husband is younger than I am, so I started getting a monthly Social Security benefit on my own work record when I was 62. When he reached 65, I started getting a wife's benefit which I thought would be half of his monthly benefit. It's less than that. How can that be?

A. Your monthly payment is reduced because you started getting Social Security benefits before 65 and will get benefits over a longer period of time.

Q. We have a grown son who's been severely disabled since he was born. I know he can get Social Security benefits when my husband retires next year, but I'm only 58. Will I get any Social Security payments?

A. A wife may get monthly benefits on her husband's record regardless of her age if she is caring for a son or daughter who is under 18 or who became disabled before 22 and remains disabled. Your son may also be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments. Call or write your Social Security office for more information.

**Tedone gets study money**  
Cosmo V. Tedone Jr. of Manchester is one of three recipients of scholarships awarded recently by the Restaurant Association Educational Foundation of Connecticut Inc.

### Tedone gets study money

Tedone, a student at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.J., was sponsored for the study grant by the Marco Polo Restaurant of East Hartford.

The scholarships are awarded by the restaurant organization to encourage young people to enter the food service industry.

## Recovery moderating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has reported that industrial production, a key barometer of the nation's economic health, rose only 0.2 per cent in November, another indication the economic recovery is moderating.

## Social Security ups earning limits

The 12,600 Social Security beneficiaries in Manchester under age 72 can work and earn more and still get their Social Security benefits starting in January, according to Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford.

# and Happy Holidays!

## A Very Merry Christmas




<b>Finast Fruit Cocktail</b> 16 oz cans <b>95¢</b>	<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> 46 oz cans <b>95¢</b>	<b>Tetley Tea Bags</b> 100 pkgs <b>99¢</b>
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With Coupon Opposite Page





<b>Welch's Tomato Juice</b> qt btl <b>89¢</b>	<b>Green Giant Niblets Corn</b> 12 oz cans <b>85¢</b>	<b>Green Giant Sweet Peas</b> 17 oz cans <b>89¢</b>
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## U.S. Grade A Turkeys



<b>TOMS</b> 16 to 20 lbs <b>55¢</b>	<b>YOUNG HENS</b> 10 to 14 lbs <b>63¢</b>
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**Finast Turkeys** Toms 16-20 lbs **65¢**  
**Butterball Turkeys** Toms 16-20 lbs **69¢**  
**Butterball Turkeys** Young Hens 10-14 lbs **73¢**  
**Fresh Turkeys** Fresh Hens and Toms - All Sizes **69¢**

**Tender, Young Milk Fed Veal**  
 Veal Legs of Rump ..... 1.49  
 Veal Rib Chops ..... 1.49  
 Veal Shoulder Chops ..... 1.49  
 Veal for Stew ..... 1.49  
 Veal Loin Chops ..... 1.79  
 Veal Cutlets (Thinly Sliced from the Leg) ..... 2.89  
 Veal Breast ..... .89¢

## Semi-Boneless Rib Roasts



**"The King of Beef Roasts"**  
Large End **1.48** lb

**Beef Rib Steaks** 1.59 lb  
 Tender, Flavorful "Extra Trim" Rib Steaks

**Smoked Shoulders** 89¢ lb  
 Finast, Tender, Tasty Favorite 4 to 6 lbs

**Roasting Chickens** 79¢ lb  
 Perdue Oven Stuffers 6 to 8 lbs

**King Crab** 1.99 lb  
 Favorites From The Seven Seas! Claws & Arms  
 A Treat For The Holidays!

**In-Store Bake Shops!**  
 French Hard Rolls ..... 69¢ doz  
 Cake Donuts ..... 69¢ doz  
 Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops!

## Iceberg Lettuce



<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b> Fresh Crisp Calif. <b>3</b> heads <b>\$1</b>	<b>Navel Oranges</b> California Sunkist 4 lb bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>Fully Cooked Smoked Ham</b> Shank Portion Bone In <b>99¢</b> lb
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**Apples** McIntosh or Rome US No. 1-2 1/2 Inch Min. **3** bag **49¢**  
**Anjou Pears** or Bosc Western **3** lbs **\$1**  
**Fresh Carrots** California **2** 1 lb **39¢**  
**Yellow Turnip** Holiday Favorite **1** lb **10¢**  
**Yellow Onions** Flavor Favorite **3** bag **59¢**

**Grapefruit** Florida Indian River **5** for **\$1**  
**Apples** McIntosh or Rome US No. 1-2 1/2 Inch Min. **3** bag **49¢**  
**Anjou Pears** or Bosc Western **3** lbs **\$1**  
**Fresh Carrots** California **2** 1 lb **39¢**  
**Yellow Turnip** Holiday Favorite **1** lb **10¢**  
**Yellow Onions** Flavor Favorite **3** bag **59¢**

**Flowers for Your Holiday Table!**  
**Poinsettias** 4 Inch Pots 2-3 Blooms **\$1.79** ea  
 6 Inch Pots 5-7 Blooms **\$3.49** ea  
**Fresh Mums** 8 Inch Pots **3.29**

**Sweet Potatoes** 4 lbs **1.00**  
**Blend-O-Fruit** 1.99¢  
**Fresh Apple Cider** 1/2 gal **79¢**  
**Fruit Trays** 1.99¢

**50¢ off** Durkee Spices or Extracts  
**10¢ off** Syrup Golden Griddle Pancake

## Apple Pies



**Baked fresh the Finast Way**  
With natural ingredients!  
**59¢** ea

**Fresh Whole Chickens** 2 1/2-3 lbs Split, Cut-up **45¢** lb  
 Buttermilk or Country Style Stuffed Bread ..... 2.22 99¢  
 English Muffins ..... 3 1.00  
 Hamburg or Frankfurt ..... 2 1.00  
 Christmas Cupcakes ..... 79¢

**Finast Fruit Cakes**  
 Holiday Fruit Cake ..... 20 oz **1.49**  
 Fruit Cake Ring ..... 20 oz **2.69**  
 Luxury Fruit Cake ..... 32 oz **2.89**  
 Bakery Items Available Tue, Thur, Sat. Only

**Roasting Chickens** 1/2 lb **59¢**  
 Chicken Leg or Breast Quarters

**Stock-up on Frozen Food Values the Finast Way!**  
**Green Giant Sweet Corn** 3 10 oz **\$1** pkgs  
 or Finast Sweet Peas In Butter Sauce

**Freezer Queen** Salisbury Steak, Beef Patties, Sliced Turkey, Veal Parmesan, Turkey Croquettes  
 Your 2 lb Choice pkg **99¢**

**Surprise Fresh Dairy Features the Finast Way!**  
**Richmond Margarine** 3 1 lb **\$1** pkgs  
**Sour Cream** Sealtest 16 oz ctn **49¢**  
 Orange Juice Richmond ..... 1/2 gal **59¢**  
 Velveeta Cheese Spread ..... 2 1.89  
 Finast Egg Nog ..... 3 79¢  
 Sealtest Egg Nog ..... 16 oz **89¢**  
 Breakstone Ricotta ..... 16 oz **99¢**



Business and the consumer

IRS reminds music groups of tax duty

Leaders of musical groups are reminded of their employment tax responsibilities, Internal Revenue Service District Director Joseph Conley Jr. said today.

A person who considers himself the leader of a musical group—one who schedules engagements, distributes fees and assembles members—would usually be considered the employer of the group.

As employer, that individual would be responsible for withholding federal income taxes, Conley said. Musical group leaders were urged to get further advice from the IRS district office in Hartford, tel. 244-2700.

Women start Realtor unit

A new chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors is being formed in the Manchester area to represent all towns east of the Connecticut River.

An active committee has been established and a slate of officers and committee chairmen have been appointed.

A charter champagne reception has been scheduled for Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Weinberg, 157 Pitkin St., Manchester.

IRS plans tax classes

The Internal Revenue Service district office at Hartford has announced its schedule of Federal Tax Institutes for this tax season.

Jan. 13—Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford, Room 509, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for attorneys, certified public accountants and public accountants.

Jan. 14—Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford, Room 509, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for tax practitioners including individuals, institutional and business representatives.

Jan. 15—Hall of Records, Public Hearing Room, 200 Orange St., New Haven, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for attorneys, certified public accountants, public accountants and tax practitioners.

Bien items can't contain Rhody seals

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Souvenir manufacturers cashing in on the nation's 200th birthday celebration will have trouble in Rhode Island if their wares contain the historic state seal.

A little known state law bans use of the state seal or coat of arms "for commercial purposes." It could mean thousands of spoons, scarves, parchment reproductions, china coins and other Bicentennial souvenirs flooding the nation cannot be sold in Rhode Island if they are embossed with the seal.

The law prevented International Silver Co. from selling a Bicentennial spoon set in Rhode Island and a local bank from selling 14,000 sets of Bicentennial glasses it ordered to usher in the nation's 200th birthday.

Christmas is full of Happy Surprises! ...and so is Food Mart! You and your family can have all the magic of an old fashioned Christmas Dinner!

Food Marts Finer Meats Guarantee Flavorful, Tender and Juicy Eating! U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" SHENANDOAH TURKEYS. Toms 55c, Hens 59c. Stuffed Turkeys 79c. Fresh Turkeys 79c, 85c. Turkey Roast \$2.89. Turkey Drumsticks 49c. Sliced Bacon \$1.39. Cure 81 Ham \$2.99. Ital. Sausage \$1.39. Smoked Shoulder .89c. Chunks Liverwurst or Bologna .99c.

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI. Formula 73 HAM \$1.99. ROAST BEEF \$2.29. NIBLETS CORN 29c. SALAD OIL 99c. ALPO Beef Chunks 4 \$1. BRILLO Soap Pads 29c. Strawberry Preserves 59c. Topco Foam Cups 49c. BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 69c. LONDON BROIL \$1.39. CHUCK STEAK \$1.49. CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.89. Slicing PROVOLONE \$1.89. FRUIT DRINKS 3 \$1. MAYONNAISE 78c. ONION SOUP MIX 49c. Cream Cheese 89c. Chopped Herring 75c. Rice Pudding 79c. Pepperoni \$2.39. Pastrami 79c. "Hot" Bagels 12 for 99c. LOX SALE \$1.49. Polaner Grape Jam 39c. Nestles Morsels 59c. Raisin Spice Oatmeal 63c. Cremora Bonus Jar \$1.29. Renuzit 3 \$1. La Rosa Spaghetti 59c. Tide Detergent \$1.99. Ivory Liquid Deterg. 99c. Dishwash. Deterg. \$1.09. Taster's Choice Coffee \$2.79. Potato Chips 79c. M&M Mars Candy Bars 69c. CRANBERRY SAUCE 27c. Imported TINY CARROTS 3 \$1. ROASTED PEANUTS 89c. KOSHER SPEARS 59c. MRS. FILBERTS GOLDEN MARGARINE 49c. FOOD CLUB SHARP WHITE CHEDDAR 89c. Breakstone Sour Cream 59c. Florida Citrus Orange Juice 49c. Cinnamon Danish or Rolls 49c. COLUMBO PLAIN YOGURT 39c. Lucky Whip 69c. Shrimp Cocktail \$1.29. Borden Cheese 69c. Maybud Maybella 89c. Cookies 69c. Soft Margarine 63c. Men of '76 49c. HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER \$5.79. HANKSCRAFT COOL-VAPOUR \$9.95. HUMIDIFIER \$9.95.

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

SAVE Redeem both coupons with one \$5.00 Purchase. Philadelphia Cream Cheese 29c. Top Frost - 100% Florida - Frozen Orange Juice 29c.

Food Mart Has Everything You'll Need For Wonderful Christmas Feasting! Italian Chestnuts 59c. CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" Navel Oranges 98c. INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS EXTRA LARGE White Grapefruit 5 for \$1. Delicious Apples 3 for \$1. Danjou Pears 3 for \$1. California Sweet Tasting EMPEROR GRAPES 49c. Fruit Bowl Favorite Chiquita or Dole BANANAS 5 for \$1. FRESH Ocean Spray Cranberries 39c. WALNUT MEATS \$1.29. MIXED NUTS 79c. Fresh Broccoli 49c. Pineapples 69c. Florida Tangerines 98c. Florida Tangelos 10 for 98c. Macintosh Apples 3 for 59c. Baldwin Apples 4 for 69c. California Carrots 4 for \$1. Assorted Candies .88c. GREAT GIFT ITEM! POINSETTIAS BEAUTIFUL 4 to 6 BUD LARGE 6 INCH POT \$3.99.

CORONET NAPKINS 39c. College Inn Clear Broth 21c. Log Cabin SYRUP 69c. Bes-Pak Trash Bags 69c. Gaylord Jellies 49c. Friskies Cat Food 5 for \$1. Potato Sticks 49c. Coronet Towels 43c. Dutch Maid Noodles 49c. LIGHT BULBS 59c. STEWED TOMATOES 4 \$1. TOMATO JUICE 49c. Welch's Tomato Juice 49c. Food Club Flour 65c. Ralston Corn Chex 65c. Ralston Wheat Chex 65c. Large Ripe Olives 49c. SLICED PEACHES 39c. SHASTA SODA 8 \$1. ROYAL GELATIN 3 \$1. Pie Crust Mix 29c. Thin Pretzels 49c. Frito Corn Chips 59c. Bachman Jax Twists 49c. Snack Crackers 59c. Mr. Salty Pretzels 49c. Snack Crackers 59c. STUFFED OLIVES 69c. Layer Cake Mixes 39c. Food Club Shortening \$1.29. SODA MIXERS 5 \$1. BAKED TREATS FOR THE HOLIDAYS! WHITE BREAD 3 \$1. ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 for \$1. Brown & Serve ROLLS 2 for 89c. Oatmeal Bread 59c. Donuts 69c. Stuffing Bread 3 for \$1. Snack Cakes 69c. Taliano Bread 56c. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 99c. BAYER ASPIRIN 79c. Halo Shampoo 59c. Tylenol Tablets 69c. Lavalis Mouthwashes 69c. Vaseline 19c. Q-Tips 69c. Otis chairman on UT board. Ralph A. Weller, board chairman of Otis Elevator Co., has been elected to the board of directors of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

BUSINESS

Insurance courses scheduled

A wide range of courses to prepare students for state insurance licensing examinations and professional designations in several insurance fields will be offered next semester by the University of Connecticut School of Insurance. Dr. William T. Fisher, assistant dean of the school, said classes will meet at the School of Insurance, 39 Woodland St., Hartford in the late afternoon and evenings starting the week of Jan. 12. Eight-session insurance courses in Fire and Allied Lines, Casualty Insurance and Bonds; Accident and Health Insurance and Life Insurance Fundamentals will be given in four separate series. Registration for the first series (Series IV) will be Jan. 7 to 9 at the school. Registration for Series V will be Feb. 11 to 13; Series VI, March 17 to 19, and Series VII, April 21 to 23. Classes will begin as follows: Series IV, Jan. 12, 12:30 p.m.; Series V, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m.; Series VI, March 22, 6:30 p.m.; Series VII, April 26, 6:30 p.m.

Classes for the fire and allied lines will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., "casualty" classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m., "accident and health" classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and life insurance classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Fisher also announced that classes in the Insurance Institute of America Programs (IIA) will begin Jan. 12. Registration for courses in the IIA program will be Jan. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

Included under the IIA program will be courses leading to a certificate in general insurance, an associate in claims diploma, an associate in management diploma and an associate in risk management diploma. In addition, the school will offer special insurance and related courses covering such topics as effective written communication, insurance company financial asset management and real estate principle and practices.

Fisher said classes in the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) courses will be offered during the session starting Feb. 2, with registration scheduled for Jan. 26 to 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CPCU courses will focus on insurance principles and practices, analysis of insurance functions, economics, government and business, business and insurance law and management accounting and finance. Classes will generally meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Already under way are courses leading to the professional designations of Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the School of Insurance, tel. 327-2149. Otis chairman on UT board. Ralph A. Weller, board chairman of Otis Elevator Co., has been elected to the board of directors of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. United Technologies acquired a majority of common stock of Otis, the world's largest manufacturer of elevators and escalators, last month. Weller has held the Otis post since February.

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# Agnew case document release ordered by district judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A district court judge has ordered the Justice Department to begin releasing documents related to the Spiro Agnew case within the next seven days, or some of its officials may face a contempt citation.

Judge June L. Green ordered the government on Oct. 8 to turn over to two law students some documents in the case of the former vice president under the Freedom of Information Act.

But so far, the only item released has been the 40-page presentation of evidence against Agnew that was made public two years ago at the time of his no contest plea to a tax evasion count.

The judge scolded Jervis Finney, the U.S. attorney for Maryland, for not having "used good faith" in the matter.

She told him to come up with the documents, or a better reason why they must be withheld from the public, by next Monday at 4 p.m. or the court will impose sanctions.

Roy Baldwin and Bruce Feder, the two Washington-area law students, had sought "any and all materials ... pertaining to the investigation of Spiro T. Agnew which led to his plea of nolo contendere to one count of federal income tax evasion on Oct. 10, 1973."

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# A Connecticut angel in the White House

The handwork of two area women has found its way to the White House in the form of a special gift presented to President Gerald Ford on behalf of Connecticut's Christmas Seal/Lung Association.

Mrs. Sue Niederwerfer of Vernon and Mrs. Beth Watson of Hebron both worked on a framed needlepoint hanging.

It was recently presented to the President in Washington by seven-year old Dena Parisi of Bridgeport.

Dena is one of the 54 children whose paintings have been used on the 1975 Christmas Seals. Her gift to the President was a needlepoint execution of her painting, a Christmas angel.

Dena was in Washington to help open the 1975 Christmas Seal Campaign.

The President's needlepoint started at the hands of Sue Niederwerfer. She designs various one-of-a-kind items including gowns, knit baby blankets, sweaters and needlepoint canvases.

She painted the Connecticut Christmas Seal angel working from an enlargement of the actual seal.

Each square on the 11x14" canvas was counted and painted by stitches to insure the most accurate reproduction of Dena's angel.

Mrs. Niederwerfer has been painting since she was a child in Tacoma, Wash. She won her first prize in art at the age of six.

"It's still more of a hobby than anything else," she said, "and I'm not really a competitor in any commercial sense. I just want everything I do to be unique."

The mother of two children, Mark, 3, and a one-week old daughter Joy, Mrs. Niederwerfer has never had any formal art training.

"I do my homework and research for each of the various projects I do," she said.

"When I started painting needlepoint canvases, I read five or six books, checked out many, many more, and did some needlepoint and bargello on my own before I began."

When she's copying a picture onto canvas, she turns the original upside down, claiming "you seem to get a better perspective that way."

Beth took over Mrs. Niederwerfer's work as she completed the canvas. She went on to Beth Watson of the Needlepoint Shop in Bolton. She volunteered to

execute the needlepoint. "But," she confesses, "my husband Ted got involved and did quite a bit of it, too."

Mrs. Watson started working with needlepoint at 13 in Detroit, Mich. where her aunt had a shop.

"At that time," she recalls, "my aunt taught me to make needlepoint handbags."

A few years ago when needlepoint started sweeping the nation, Mrs. Watson remembered her aunt and started creating handbags again.

"Started" is a very accurate word in this instance, Mrs. Watson laughs. Her husband Ted became interested in doing needlepoint himself because "he got tired of all my just-started projects around the house. So he set to work and finished them."

Ted now stitches most of the needlework displays which are shown in the Needlepoint Shop. Once in

while, he does a special project like the Christmas Seal hanging.

"We're both thrilled that our work ended up in the White House."

The mother of two boys, ages 13 and 15, Mrs. Watson admits that running a Needlepoint Shop is more a labor of love than high finances.

"If it's no fun to do it, what's the point?" she asks.

Christmas Seal needlepoint projects were introduced by the lung association last year when patterns of the seals were first offered. It proved so popular that this year, the association has available printed patterns of the 1975 Connecticut Christmas Seal featuring Dena's angel.

Major consequences of the Thirty Years War (1618-48) were the independence of Switzerland and Holland and France's acquisition of Alsace.

About 80 per cent of America's youth does not attend college. Of those who enter college, roughly 50 per cent graduate. The Conference Board finds.

Patterns of the Seal are available by writing: Connecticut Christmas Seal/Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108.



Sue Niederwerfer of Vernon paints the Christmas Seal angel onto needlepoint canvas as her son, Mark, watches.



Beth Watson of Hebron puts some of the final stitches on the angel.

## Well-Child Clinic to grow

**Vernon**

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association is looking into expanding its Well-Child Clinic to include the tri-town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

In her monthly report, Elaine Shattuck, acting director of the association, said she met with people from the three towns to discuss the proposal.

As a result, she was approached by John Loranger, Vernon's town planner, concerning space for the expanded clinic.

Loranger agreed to look into using town-owned space.

In her report, Miss Shattuck noted Community Outreach took place in a variety of ways during the month. She said Dr. Jane Secore chairman of the Department of Nursing, University of Hartford, visited the agency to explore her students having clinical experience there.

She also said the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association expressed interest in seeing the Rockville association's Nurse Consultation Hours in operation so Mrs. Karen Ried, their supervisor, accompanied the Rockville nurse to the Court Towers housing project for the elderly.

During the month a two-hour in-session was conducted with Dr. Cornelius Boelhouwer, psychiatrist, speaking to the staff about

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MANCHESTER - three rooms, heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, parking, no pets, security, \$150 per month, call 646-3175, 643-0030 after 4.

VERNON - spacious modern one and two bedroom, hardwood, fireplace, full groomed complex, heat, hot water, carpeting throughout, 25' wide tile to a wall, air conditioning, laundry, and a professional staff that cares. All included for \$190, and \$225 no pets. 872-4400.

ANDOVER - four room heated apartment, appliances, walk-in closet, no children or pets, call 875-3767.

PINE RIDGE - 1 1/2 bedroom Duplex, immediate occupancy, adults preferred, no pets, references, \$150. Write Box 11, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex, starting at \$250 per month. Includes appliances, and is fully carpeted, heat not included. No pets. Security and references required. Call 647-9836 or 646-2003.

NEWER Two Bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, full bath, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$290. Call 646-1021, 643-4535.

29 GLENWOOD STREET - Two bedroom Duplex, private entrance, full bath, formal dining area, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$290. Call 646-1021, 643-4535.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 1/2 room efficiency, \$145. Security, heat, parking. Bus line. No lease. 288-7475.

NEWER THREE Bedroom Duplex, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$295. Call 646-8057.

LARGE FOUR room apartment for rent, second floor, completely remodeled, all appliances including washer and dryer, \$170 per month, security required. Available December 18th. 649-2252.

THREE ROOMS - second floor, with heat and appliances, available January 1st. No pets, security deposit required, call 647-9650 after 4.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, no pets, \$160. Available February 1st. Security deposit required, call 646-2141.

THREE ROOM apartment, Porter Street area, heat, electric, parking, security deposit, no pets. Ideal for single person, call 646-1021, 643-4535.

FOUR ROOMS - first floor, separate heat, security, \$170 a month, 646-5861.

MANCHESTER - Attractive two room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, electric, references, no pets. \$145. 647-3167, 228-3540.

Manchesterville

Looking for an Apt? We have 30 different apartments and townhouses, in 17 locations throughout Manchesterville.

1 bedroom townhouse at Independence Village \$195

1 bedroom townhouse at Pine Ridge \$230

1 bedroom townhouse at Homestead Park \$245

1 bedroom ranch type at Pine Ridge \$215

2 bedroom townhouse at Homestead Park \$265

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MANCHESTER Gardens - two bedroom Duplex, full basement, monthly security, \$260. Monthly, Franchette & Matto Realtors, 646-4114.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment, in newer 2-family complex, includes heat, appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, no pets, \$425 monthly, security required, references, no pets. 646-8336. Available February 1st.

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment community of three units, in a new 2-family complex, full basement, \$260 monthly, Franchette & Matto Realtors, 646-4114.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have recently met a very attractive, intelligent, sensitive 21-year-old woman. So what's my problem? Our relationship seems to be on two levels. My feeling for her is on a romantic level, but she says she wants to keep our relationship on a friendship level.

I am content to wait and let our relationship grow, but my friends advise me to quit seeing her. What do you say? Honest! Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Continue to see her and if she doesn't get on your level by St. Valentine's Day, level with her. Tell her you want a sweetheart, not a buddy.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been keeping steady company with a young man for the last three years. They met at college and both graduated last June.

We have never met David's parents, although we've talked to them on the phone. They seem like nice people. David now has a good job. I told him I'd like to meet his parents, and he said he'd get us together "soon."

Meanwhile, months go by and we haven't met them yet. When my wife told David we'd like to invite his parents to our home, he said his father was rather "unfriendly" and it would be better if we met at the wedding! Abby, my wife says I should keep out of it - let his things differentiate themselves. He told me he loved our daughter and his intentions were honorable, but when I asked when they were getting engaged, he said, "That will have to wait. I'm fresh out of college and only just started work."

Abby, I told my wife if David has serious intentions with our daughter, we'd have met his parents already. My wife says I should keep out of it - let his things differentiate themselves. He told me he loved our daughter and his intentions were honorable, but when I asked when they were getting engaged, he said, "That will have to wait. I'm fresh out of college and only just started work."

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Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Kind of red student (col) 2 Zone with the Wind? heroine 3 Slippy 4 502 (Roman) 5 Dear loath 6 Over (adv.) 7 Arrived 8 A car beloved 9 Public vehicle (col)

DOWN 10 Disease (pl) 11 Through 12 Part of man's name 13 Public notices 14 Dentist's note 15 Youth 16 Best of burden 17 Pick 18 Pick 19 Pick 20 Pick 21 Pick 22 Pick 23 Pick 24 Pick 25 Pick 26 Pick 27 Pick 28 Pick 29 Pick 30 Pick 31 Pick 32 Pick 33 Pick 34 Pick 35 Pick 36 Pick 37 Pick 38 Pick 39 Pick 40 Pick 41 Pick 42 Pick 43 Pick 44 Pick 45 Pick 46 Pick 47 Pick 48 Pick 49 Pick 50 Pick 51 Pick 52 Pick

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