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"This land is not any good now for ordinary farming and very little of it ever was," Welch said. "If it can't be used now for tree farming or grazing, it still may be useful for turning into resort lakes."

The university has a pre-medical program and several other career development programs which give courses in such subjects as criminal justice, applied science and college and school management. These are designed to help students choose

careers in which they will seek further training at bigger universities.

"As a result of all this," Welch said, "practically all our students now are career oriented and our curriculum is career oriented to about the same degree."

The university also operates a tourist attraction, a big five-level cave in the nearby mountains almost as big as the famous Mammoth Cave. Only two levels are kept open, Welch said. "The other three are considered too dangerous for public exploration."

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According to police, Bowers was behind a vehicle driven by Phyllis Uccello, 30, of 30 Stony Brook Drive, heading eastbound on Hebron Avenue. Mrs. Uccello went to make a left turn onto Glenwood Road when the accident happened.

The car driven by Bowers, police said, was traveling at a high rate of speed and collided in the rear of the first vehicle.

Uccello's car was forced across the street and into a telephone pole.

Mrs. Uccello was treated at Hartford Hospital and later released.

#### Israeli Raids

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli warplanes struck suspected Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today for the first time in four months to retaliate for terrorist bombing attacks in Israel.

The military command said the 15-minute strike against three bases, two of them along the southern Lebanese coast, produced "very good results."

The command said, the air strike was carried out to retaliate for 14 attacks in Israel since November that killed four Israelis and wounded 67 others.

The military reporter for the state-run Israeli radio said there were 10 to 20 guerrillas in each base.

It marked the first Israeli air strike into Lebanon since Aug. 21 when a reprisal raid was carried out for an attack against an Eilat airplane.

It was the first military strike by Israel since the Camp David summit meeting in September.

In Beirut, initial reports said the Israeli raids ranged over a wide area north and south of Sarafand, which is roughly halfway between the two south Lebanese ports of Sidon and Tyre.

#### Region Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer prices in the Northeast rose 1.3 percent in September and October, less than the national average, the Labor Department reported today.

In addition, the department said the annual increase recorded in the Northeast for the year ending in October was 8.2 percent, substantially below that of all other regions.

Herbert Beinstock, regional director of labor statistics, blamed increases in housing, clothing and transportation for the 1.3 percent rise in the Northeast and less than hikes of 1.7 percent in the West and 1.9 percent in the North Central region.

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## Israel Halts Sinai Pullout



**Winnie the Pooh at Hospital**

"Are you for real?" a young patient in the Manchester Memorial Hospital pediatric unit wonders as she tries to give Winnie the Pooh a bear hug, at left. Above, timidly, the young patient reaches up to touch Winnie the Pooh's nose, while Winnie looks delighted. Winnie made a holiday visit to the young patients Monday, courtesy of Sears Roebuck and Co. (Photos by Marmen)

**Snow Tonight, Turning to Rain**

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By United Press International  
Israel said today it has ordered a halt to withdrawal of military equipment from the Sinai because of the freeze in the peace treaty negotiations with Egypt.

The move was announced in Jerusalem by the Defense Ministry after Israel's parliament voted to back Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of Egyptian changes in a draft treaty agreement called Washington "one-sided" in favor of Cairo.

The pullout from the Sinai of Israeli non-combat material such as heavy duty vehicles, fencing and building equipment began about a month ago. It was started then to meet the deadline for the first phase of withdrawal from the Sinai nine months after the signing of the treaty.

The deadline for the initiating of the treaty passed Sunday with Israel rejecting U.S. backed Egyptian proposals designed to conclude a treaty by that date.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman issued his order Monday and it was leaked to the Israeli media today, less than 24 hours after parliament endorsed the government's rejection of the proposals.

The defense ministry spokesman said Weizman acted on a suggestion by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Both of men led the Israeli negotiating team in the peace talks.

"With the situation frozen, there is no reason to take out the material and there will be a lag in the pullout until the situation clarifies," the spokesman said.

The Knesset (parliament) Tuesday rejected "new and stubborn" Egyptian proposals to amend the draft treaty and stood united against what it said was one-sided pressure from the United States.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the "Peace Now" movement that mustered thousands of demonstrators before the Camp David summit said it would take to the streets again to push for Israeli concessions to reach an agreement with Egypt.

Elsewhere, Egypt said it is ready to resume negotiations, but Jordan's King Hussein said the Camp David agreements should be scrapped and a new peace conference called.

The Jordanian monarch, who is in London on the last leg of a tour of Western European countries to seek support for his plan, said today President Carter should abandon the Camp David summit agreement with Egypt and Israel and should convene a new Middle East peace conference attended by all interested parties, including the Palestinians and the Soviet Union.

The king told a small invited group of British reporters at his London residence that the new meeting might be held by reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which met for three days in 1973 and has not met again since then.

Hussein said his plans to raise the Middle East crisis at the United Nations Security Council as well as trying to reconvene the Geneva conference.

## Better School Food Sought

GLASTONBURY — The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) council has asked the school department for "an expanded role" as manager and nutritionist for the next food services director.

Betsy Dingley, a member of the PTSO council, told the Board of Education Monday night "this expanded role could better existing programs" and result in a savings for the schools.

She said if a good service manager was hired who is also a dietician, it could prevent junk foods from becoming a staple in the students' diets.

Nancy Munson, Eastbury PTO president, said students are graduating from college with nutrition backgrounds and have some expertise in management.

Mrs. Dingley said later the board could hire a younger person with such background and not have to pay that at a high salary step.

The position is to be filled Feb. 1 when the present food services director retires. Dr. Alfred Villa, director of Administrative Services, said he would like to advertise for the position and wanted to include some salary information.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors said today unscrupulous motorists could be ripping off unsuspecting toll collectors on Connecticut turnpike and parkways.

In an audit of the Department of Transportation for the fiscal year 1975-1977, the auditors recommended the agency tighten its surveillance at toll booths on the Connecticut Turnpike and the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways.

Under existing law, a special lane has been set up at toll booths for state government and military officials. They are allowed to go through without paying tolls.

But auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Parker said their inspections showed "that the toll collector often has his view blocked by toll paying vehicles in his own lane and is unable to determine if the free lane is used illegally."

The auditors recommended the state do away with the special toll lanes for state officials.

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## U.S. Industrial Giants Race for China Market

Its United Press International  
American industrial giants ranging from Pan American to Boeing to Coca-Cola are racing to crack the China market, a dream of U.S. capitalism since the days of the Yankee clipper.

Pan American World Airways announced Tuesday it will open direct air service to Peking Jan. 1 if it receives government approval. Boeing said it has signed a contract to sell three jumbo jets and Coca-Cola Co. said it will begin marketing its products in China next month.

Pan Am, which flew the famous "living boats" to China from 1937 to 1949, said in New York it would begin two direct flights a week from San Francisco to Peking if the Civil

Aeronautics Board approves its application.

Boeing in Seattle said China had agreed to buy three long-range 747SP jetliners to spur tourism and commerce and had taken options on two more jumbo jets.

Coca-Cola officials in Atlanta said they had been granted exclusive rights to sell Coke in China under an agreement signed in Peking last week, two days before President Carter announced his decision to reauthorize Peking.

Coke, one of the first American products to enter China in 30 years, will be sold in cans bearing an inscription in Chinese that translates literally as "can mouth, can happy."

American businessmen, who have dreamed of opening trade ties with

China since they first dispatched the first Yankee clippers to China in the 1840s, says Carter's decision will provide badly needed markets and access to raw materials.

Despite its optimism, Carter's administration Tuesday was forced to defend the decision to open ties with Peking and abrogate a defense treaty with Taiwan.

Pentagon officials said Taiwan had ordered \$625 million worth of weapons through 1983 and the United States was willing to sell it an additional \$180 million worth of military hardware in that period.

This was aimed at silencing Republican congressional critics who charged Carter had endangered the security of Taiwan's 17 million people by abrogating the military treaty.



### What's In A Name?

When American companies take their products into Oriental countries, they change the name into the local language.

Often, rather than a literal translation, they ask the name be changed into the characters that, when pronounced, sound just like they do back home in America.

For example, when Esso decided briefly to change its name to Enco a few years ago, it ran into a problem in Japan. The Japanese characters that produce the phonetic sounds "Enco" mean "stalled car" in Japanese.

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The car driven by Bowers, police said, was traveling at a high rate of speed and collided in the rear of the first vehicle.

Uccello's car was forced across the street and into a telephone pole.

Mrs. Uccello was treated at Hartford Hospital and later released.

**Israeli Raids**  
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli warplanes struck suspected Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today for the first time in four months to retaliate for terrorist bombing attacks in Israel.

The military command said the 15-minute strike against three bases, two of them along the southern Lebanese coast, produced "very good results."

The command said the air strike was carried out to retaliate for 14 attacks in Israel since November that killed four Israelis and wounded 67 others.

The military reporter for the state-run Israeli radio said there were 10 to 20 guerrillas in each base.

It marked the first Israeli air strike into Lebanon since Aug. 21 when a reprisal raid was carried out for an attack against an El Al airliner.

It was the first military strike by Israel since the Camp David summit meeting in September.

## Winnie the Pooh at Hospital



"Are you for real?" a young patient in the Manchester Memorial Hospital pediatric unit wonders as she tries to give Winnie the Pooh a bear hug, at left. Above, timidly, the young patient reaches up to touch Winnie the Pooh's nose, while Winnie looks delighted. Winnie made a holiday visit to the young patients Monday, courtesy of Sears Roebuck and Co. (Photos by Yarmen)

## Israel Halts Sinai Pullout

By United Press International  
ISRAELI SAID TODAY it has ordered a halt to withdrawal of military equipment from the Sinai because of the freeze in the peace treaty negotiations with Egypt.

The move was announced in Jerusalem by the Defense Ministry after Israel's parliament voted to back Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of Egyptian changes in a draft treaty and called Washington "one-sided" in favor of Cairo.

The pullout from the Sinai of Israeli non-combat material such as heavy duty vehicles, fencing and building equipment began about a month ago. It was started then to meet the deadline for the first phase of withdrawal from the Sinai nine months after the signing of the treaty.

The deadline for the initiating of the treaty passed Sunday with Israel rejecting U.S. backed Egyptian proposals designed to conclude a treaty by that date.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman issued his order Monday and it was leaked to the Israeli media today, less than 24 hours after parliament endorsed the government's rejection of the proposals.

The defense minister spokesman said Weizman acted on a suggestion by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Both of men led the Israeli negotiating team in the peace talks.

"With the situation frozen, there is no reason to take out the material and we will be in line in the pullout until the situation clarifies," the spokesman said.

The Knesset (parliament) Tuesday rejected "new and studies" Egyptian proposals to amend the draft treaty and stood united against what it said was one-sided pressure from the United States.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the "Peace Now" movement that is opposed to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai before the Camp David summit said it would take to the streets again to push for Israeli concessions to reach an agreement with Egypt.

Elsewhere, Egypt said it is ready to resume negotiations, but Jordan's King Hussein said the Camp David agreements should be scrapped and a new peace conference called.

The Jordanian monarch, who is in London on the last leg of a tour of Western European countries to seek support for his plan, said today President Carter should abandon the Camp David summit agreement with Egypt and Israel and should convene a new Middle East peace conference attended by all interested parties, including the Palestinians and the Soviet Union.

The king told a small invited group of British reporters at his London residence that the new meeting might be held by reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which met for three days in 1973 and has not met again since then.

Hussein said his plans to raise the Middle East crisis at the United Nations Security Council as well as trying to reconvene the Geneva conference.

## Better School Food Sought

GLASTONBURY — The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) council has asked the school department for "an expanded role" as manager and nutritionist for the next food services director.

Betty Dingley, a member of the PTSO council, told the Board of Education Monday night "This expanded role could better existing programs" and result in a savings for the school.

She said if a good service manager was hired who is also a dietician, it could prevent junk foods from becoming a staple in the students' diets.

Nancy Munson, Eastbury PTO president, said students are graduating from college with nutrition backgrounds and have some expertise in management.

Mrs. Dingley said later the board could hire a younger person with such background and not have to pay that high salary step.

The position is to be filled Feb. 1 when the present food services director retires.

Dr. Alfred Villa, director of Administrative Services, said he would have to advertise for the position and wanted to include some valuable expertise in the community and would like to use it," said Diane Twachtman in supporting the committee.

As a compromise, the board did agree to provide the opportunity for the community to have input by making suggestions to the administration.

## Auditors Fear Toll Frauds

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors said today unscrupulous motorists could be ripping off unsuspecting toll collectors on Connecticut turnpike and parkways.

In an audit of the Department of Transportation for the fiscal year 1975-1977, the auditors recommended the agency tighten its surveillance at toll booths on the Connecticut Turnpike and the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways.

Under existing law, a special lane has been set up at toll booths for state government and military officials.

They are allowed to go through without paying tolls.

But auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Parker said their inspections showed "that the toll collector often has his view blocked by toll paying vehicles in his own lane and is unable to determine if the free lane is used illegally."

The auditors recommended the state do away with the special toll lanes for state officials.

On a related issue, the auditors recommended the DOT return to its old policy of voiding toll tickets that have been collected.

"The practice of invalidating all collected toll tickets was discontinued in the 1975 calendar year because of the difficulties experienced with the ticketer equipment (the stamping machines)," the auditors said.

"This failure to invalidate collected toll tickets results in a serious weakness in efforts to prevent possible reuse of the tickets."

## U.S. Industrial Giants Race for China Market

By United Press International  
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL GIANTS ranging from Pan American to Boeing to Coca-Cola are racing to crack the China market, a dream of U.S. capitalism since the days of the Yankee clipper.

Pan American World Airways announced Tuesday it will open direct air service to Peking Jan. 1 if it receives government approval.

Boeing in Seattle said China had agreed to buy three long-range 747SP jumbo jets to spur tourism and commerce and had taken options on two more jumbo jets.

Coca-Cola officials in Atlanta said they had been granted exclusive rights to sell Coke in China under an agreement signed in Peking last week, two days before President Carter announced his decision to recognize Peking.

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Pan Am, which flew the famous "Flying Boats" to China from 1937 to 1949, said in New York it would begin two direct flights a week from San Francisco to Peking if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves its application.

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## What's In A Name?

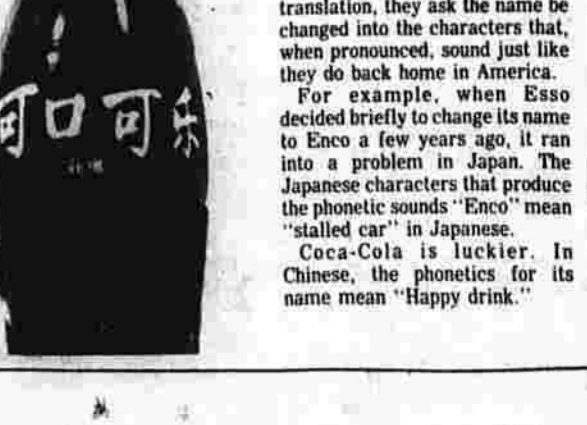
When American companies take their products into Oriental countries, they change the name into the local language.

Often, rather than a literal translation, they ask the name be pronounced into the characters that, when changed, sound just like they do back home in America.

For example, when Esso decided briefly to change its name to Enco a few years ago, it ran into a problem in Japan.

The Japanese characters that produce the phonetic sounds "Enco" mean "stalled car" in Japanese.

Coca-Cola is luckier. In Chinese, the phonetics for its name mean "happy drink."



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# EDC Approves Body Shop On Commerce Street Site

GLASTONBURY — The Economic Development Commission Tuesday night approved the use of an auto body repair shop on a 10,500 square foot plot on Commerce Street.

## Tax Official Selected For New Revenue Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Orest Dubno, deputy commissioner of the beleaguered state Tax Department, has been appointed commissioner of the new Department of Revenue Services.

Mrs. Grasso said she has appointed Pasquale Barbatto, finance director in East Haven, as deputy commissioner of the agency.



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## Water Problems

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/21/78. During Wednesday night, snow will fall in the northern Rockies, changing to rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Winter storm watch in effect for tonight. Thickening cloudiness today with chance of snow beginning by late afternoon.



## Good Food and Good Friends

Holiday spirits bring good food and good friends together. Members of the Gideon Welles Senior Citizens Association were treated to a luncheon Tuesday by Matty's Restaurant on New London Turnpike.

## Mayor Sees Problems With CETA Regulations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The City of Hartford has officially told the town it will receive \$505,946 in CETA funds through October, 1979, but he does not have a specific project yet.

## Flooding Hits Southwest

By United Press International  
Less than a week before Christmas floods have driven hundreds from their homes in Arizona and New Mexico and thousands of others are stranded in the two states today.

Several people were evacuated at Ruidoso, where about eight of the community's bridges were washed out.

Death and Dying  
MANCHESTER — The Make Today Count Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty East Conference Room at Manchester Community College.

Amtrak Coffee  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Complimentary coffee or tea, formerly offered on only a few premium Amtrak trains, is now available to all sleeping car passengers between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.

# Sewage Tank Cover Bolts Were of Wrong Design

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Town officials said today that the bolts used to hold down a sewage treatment tank cover were not the size or shape specified in the tank's design.

## Cleaning Bids Sought

MANCHESTER — Bids for custodial services at Mary Cheney and Whit Memorial libraries will be opened Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Municipal Building.

## WHY PAY RETAIL

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## Walnut Shell Wins Contest

MANCHESTER — A walnut shell holding a tiny baby Jesus created by Allison Woodhouse of 453 Spring St. was the winner entry in a Christmas ornament contest sponsored by the Downtown Manchester Merchants Association.

## Library Offers Holiday Stories

MANCHESTER — Mary Cheney Library will present a holiday story time Saturday, Dec. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Room.

## Now You Know

The highest divorce settlement on record was \$9.5 million, ordered paid in 1963 by Edward J. Huston of Houston to his wife, Mrs. Cecil Amelia Blaffer Hudson, who reputedly already possessed assets totaling \$14 million.

Advertisement for 'The Deal' featuring a woman in a patterned dress and a man in a suit. It lists prices for Fashion Knit Tops (\$2), Festive Holiday Blouses (\$3), and Name Brand Shirts & Sweaters (\$4). It also includes the slogan 'THE DEAL' and 'OPEN Weekdays 10 to 9 SATURDAY 10 to 6 SUNDAY 10 to 5'.

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Keeping the Beat

Rico Roanvanzino, a resident at Holiday House for retirees in Manchester, keeps the musical beat with a little help from Rose A. Kallil, recreation director, while Ralph Mac-

# Elderly Forum Suggested On Medicare Information

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter  
The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut has been asked to set up an educational forum that would direct its program to the elderly.  
Alex Manham of East Hartford told members of Subarea F Tuesday night. "The ignorance that is prevalent in the area of medical benefits for the elderly is astounding." He based his remarks on some of his own experiences with Medicare.  
He said that if the HSA could develop an informational session on this subject, it might bring a lot of consumers and providers into the Health Systems Agency. There are few elderly participants in the agency's program.  
Manham said there is a need to know the qualifications for medical benefits, and where the sources of information can be found.  
John Day, assistant director of

# Public Inquiry Ordered In Blackout of France

PARIS (UPI) — A huge blackout in 1965 and France's national power company found itself in the center of a major controversy today over a dramatic U.S.-style power blackout the company had bragged could never happen in France.  
Opposition groups and trade unions accused the government of being responsible for the power failure Tuesday and Industry Ministry Andre Giraud ordered a full public inquiry.  
Power supply to some areas was restored to normal only today. The distribution system threatened to overload again Tuesday night and Electricite de France cut back the supply to some railroad lines and industries by 25 to 50 percent to avoid a new breakdown.  
Labor officials and news media tartly remarked when the northeastern United States experienced

# FCC Limits Radio Range

By United Press International  
The Federal Communications Commission has decided to make room for up to 125 new AM radio stations by limiting the range of the "clear channel" stations — the big city beacons that brought the sounds of a more exciting way of life to small town America.  
The FCC Tuesday approved the proposal to limit the protected range of the country's 25 powerful clear channel stations to 750 miles. Under the plan the FCC will approve the new AM stations on the frequencies now held by the clear channel stations, some of which reach coast to coast.  
The clear channel stations have been a favorite of insomniacs, truck drivers and teen-age couples in parked cars across the prairies, farm fields and forests of small-town America for decades.  
FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris

said that after a final period of comments from interested parties, those who want new AM stations will apply for them in particular areas.  
"We're envisioning stations of comparable quality as those that are listened to now — in the 200 to 500 watt range," he said.  
"You'll still be able to pick them out on the weather and the ionosphere," Ferris said. "But those are the stations that will be affected."  
"It's the final action leading toward the breakdown of the so-called 'clear channel' radio stations in the country — those stations established to have little or no interference when there were few radio stations in the country."  
"Now we will be able to allocate more stations and the estimate is 100 to 125 more AM stations in the country when final action is taken," he said.

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The Manchester High School Math Team wears victory smiles after placing first in a recent math competition. From left are Bill Halldin, Steve Reich, Michael Surh and Karen Johnson. Team member Ron Apter is not in the picture. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# MHS Math Team Winner of Meet

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Math Team placed first in the Large School Division recently at a Capitol Area Math League meet in Bloomfield High School.  
Karen Johnson, senior, and Bill Halldin and Steve Reich, juniors, had perfect scores of 18 points. The team scored a perfect 15 on the team questions.  
Also contributing to the 96-point total were Ron Apter, senior, 15 points, and Michael Surh, sophomore, 11 points.  
So far this year, the team has placed first and second in the previous monthly meets. Manchester High School is now six points behind Conard High of West Hartford in total cumulative points, placing the team in second place in the Capitol Area Math League. Three scheduled meets remain in the season.  
In B-League individual competition, the following MHS students also had high scores: Tim DeValve, junior, with a perfect 18; Bill Nighan, junior, 17 points; Dale Vinci, senior, 18 points; Scott Freedman, senior, 15 points; Richard Walden, senior, 15 points; Glenn Eagleson, junior, 16 points; and Jeff Lombardo, junior, 15 points.  
The 30-team league will hold its next meet Jan. 17 at Glastonbury High School.

# Rec Sets Schedule For Holiday Week

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department will observe the following schedule Christmas week at its two indoor Recreation Centers, East Side Rec, 22 School St. and Community "Y", 80 N. Main St.  
Monday, Dec. 25 — Closed (Observance of Christmas).  
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 10:4 — 6:10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10:4 — 6:10 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 28, 10:4 — 6:10 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 29, 10:4 — 6:10 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 30, 10:45 p.m.  
Recreation Centers will be closed Monday, Jan. 1 in observance of New Year.  
There will be no evening recreation program at Buckley, Bowers, Nathan Hale, Waddell or Manchester High schools during the Christmas school vacation. The recreation programs in these schools will resume on Jan. 2.  
The Pee-Wee and Midget Basketball Leagues at Verplank will operate during the school Christmas vacation.

# Special UNH Course Will Teach Betting

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The intricacies of putting money down on a trifeact and walking away from the ticket window with winnings in hand will be part of the subject matter in a special University of New Haven course.  
The three-week, three-credit course on parimutuel betting at a horse track, dog track or jai alai fronton will begin Jan. 2.  
Ronald A. Haberman, the course instructor who is also a UNI assistant professor of industrial engineering, said Monday he has invested \$10,000 in 18 years of on the spot "research."  
"Eventually, if you keep betting, you're going to go broke," he said. "I'm trying to teach people not so much to win as to minimize their losses."  
Students will learn about betting pools, handicapping, racing forms and odds, Haberman said.

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# Sundays Go Wet Dec. 31

MANCHESTER — The first day of Sunday liquor sale in Manchester will be an appropriate one — New Year's Eve.  
The Town Board of Directors this month approved an ordinance that will permit the sale of liquor on Sunday in town. Manchester previously has had a ban on Sunday sales.  
The board's vote followed a November referendum in which town residents voted in favor of lifting the ban.  
Passage of such an ordinance requires proper advertising before it goes into effect.

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### Firehouse Site Study Approved

VERNON - A recommendation to build a new fire station on the south side of Interstate 86, made by the Fire Study Committee was approved by the Town Council Monday night and then referred to the Permanent Municipal Building Committee.



**Santa Claus Pinata**  
Children in the Early Learning Center at the Robertson School in Manchester snip, cut and paste to complete a Santa Claus pinata. Santa's round belly is filled with holiday candy.

### Talbot Reports Surplus

SOUTH WINDSOR - There may be more than \$400,000 surplus in the budget at the end of the fiscal year, according to Town Manager Paul Talbot.

### Toilet Rules Repealed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut has repealed a state regulation adopted the year World War II broke out that required horseshoe-shaped toilet seats in homes and in public buildings.

Gunter, a chiropractor and veteran legislative maverick, said he'd like to see the rule retained for public facilities with open front toilet seats was not expensive because they only come in two shades - white and black.

homes because they couldn't be sold in any other state. The manufacturers said equipping public facilities with open front toilet seats was not expensive because they only come in two shades - white and black.

### Board Gets Consultant On Future of Schools

BOLTON - As part of the ongoing study concerning the future of Bolton schools, the Board of Education has agreed to a plan of study and to the hiring of an outside consultant.

In November, Dr. Mark Shibley, dean of the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Education, was hired by School Superintendent Raymond Allen.

### OSHA Inspects Schools After Parent Complains

BOLTON - An inspector from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration visited the three Bolton schools earlier this month after receiving a complaint from the parent of a student.

Boisoneau said, "There was no reason the other board members could not have been notified of the event by phone."

Boisoneau said he was under the impression the superintendent had been directed to find someone and return to the board with his name so board members could discuss it.

At the board meeting, Allen requested an additional \$1,500 for the consultant saying Dr. Shibley's fee was \$4,000.

Allen said he was directed to find a consultant who would be able to do a three state reimbursement.

Allen, who was directed by the board to check further into the situation, said it was a legitimate complaint.



**Tree Donated by Bank**  
Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Erik Klockner of Ellington admire the Christmas tree recently donated to the children's ward by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

### Legionnaire Germ Is Opportunistic

ATLANTA (UPI) - New information about the Legionnaires' disease bacterium has made it clear the world must deal with an organism microbiologists did not expect to encounter.

Foage, referring to a recent international symposium on Legionnaires' disease, at the CDC, said "it was clear in hearing the papers that we're dealing with something that was unexpected in the field of microbiology."

Foage said there are lots of illnesses that are still not clearly classified. "We just don't know if we're going to solve some other mysteries or not," he said.

### Manchester Public Records

- Warranty deeds: KC Construction Co. Inc., Vernon, to Pauline Lacin, Vernon, property at 120 Sheldon Road, no conveyance tax.
- Building permits: Ben Franklin, alterations and siding at 49 Erie St., \$500.

### AA Group

MANCHESTER - The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church.

### Pentecostal Church

MANCHESTER - The Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

### Prayer Meeting

MANCHESTER - A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St.

### Christian Science

MANCHESTER - First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.

# Thank you

The Downtown Manchester Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people and establishments that have helped make this Christmas promotion possible.

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- Asphalt World
- Auto World
- Ball's Music
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- Carval Ice Cream
- Coverage House Boutique
- CBT
- Comer Bids Shop
- The Craft & Hobby Center
- The Crochery Shoppe
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- Mary Lewis
- Merchandise Stationers
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- Smith's Camera Shop
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- Seas Eaton Donut Shoppe
- Clips Supreme Foods
- Subside Electric
- Economy Electric
- Highland Park Market
- Manchester Fin Department
- Manchester Park Department
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- Senior Citizens Choral Group
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### Porn Publishing Couple Said Unfit as Parents

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A judge ruled Tuesday that a couple which admits publishing sexually explicit magazines were "depraved" and "neglectful" parents and said their two young children won't be returned until they maintain a "proper" home.

Upon hearing the ruling of Family Court Judge Edward V. Healey, paragonographer Maximilian Lebovic dashed from the courtroom and tearfully embraced his young, blond son, who was standing in the hall.

"They're going to take you away from me," Lebovic sobbed.

Lawyers for Lebovic, 35, and his wife, Susan, 31, said they planned to appeal Healey's decision to the state Supreme Court. The children — Michael, 10, and Shana, 6 — were temporarily placed in the custody of their grandparents.

The court has ruled that the parents are depraved — the home is fully compliant with the order, the state has the authority to permanently place the children in the custody of the grandparents or in a foster home.

"This is slavery," said Paul DiMaio, Lebovic's lawyer. "If you want to travel freely, you have to give your children up." The family, which lists their home as Santa Margherita, Italy, had planned to move to a farm in Great Barrington, Mass. DiMaio said.

The children left the courthouse with their arms around their grandparents, Merle and Milton Spilka of Los Angeles.

Lebovic said he would comply with the court's order. "Because I want my kids with me, but I will also fight." His lawyers sought a stay of execution pending their appeal.

Lebovic, his wife and six other suspects face a total of 57 obscenity and child pornography charges. DiMaio said he expected grand jury indictments to be handed down within a month.



Skit at Martin School

Children at Martin School in Manchester are shown as they appeared in a skit titled, "The Dreidel," symbolic of Hanukkah. From left are Eric Brown (with beard) as Uncle Sol, John Janenda as Nathan, Alicia Quinby as Ella, Sarah Forstrom as Aunt Rivka, Shelley Sudd as Barbara, John Odorn as Ari and Kendra Howe as Henny. The skit was part of a holiday program including celebrations of Christmas Around the World and New Year's Day. (Herald photo by Pin-)

### Tribe Given Grant

LEDYARD (UPI) — The Western Mashantucket Indian tribe has received federal approval for a \$174,081 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant.

Representatives of the 85-member tribe said the federal funds will be used to hire 17 persons for the Mashantucket agricultural project.

The project, which is designed to eventually make the tribe financially self-sufficient, includes maintaining tribal gardens, forest management, raising hogs and making maple sugar on the 212-acre reservation.

### Garden's Water No Longer Free

MANCHESTER — Gardeners who till the fields in the Victory Gardens would like the town to continue supplying water to the plots, but they expect now to pay for the service.

The gardeners also would like the town's Conservation Commission to continue as sponsor of the gardens, which are located off Finley Street. Land is provided for those who wish to have a garden at the site.

Earlier this year, the water supply for the gardens became an issue when Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested that the town no longer supply water because of the time and expense unless the gardeners pay.

The gardeners, however, protested because the gardening season had started, and, after some discussion, Weiss agreed to continue the water supply at no charge.

Now, Ditta Tani, a member of the Conservation Commission, has written to Weiss to reveal the results of a recent survey of the gardeners.

The survey was done by Walter Briggs, co-chairman of the Victory Gardens.

The gardeners wish to continue the present policy of receiving water from the town and have agreed to pay on a per-trip basis for the water supply. Mrs. Tani wrote in her letter.

The gardeners also said they would like the garden to continue under the sponsorship of the town's Conservation Commission, Mrs. Tani said.

"I feel confident that continuing this program under the sponsorship of the Conservation Commission in accordance with the wishes of the gardeners will be of mutual benefit to all concerned," she wrote.

She also said 70 percent of those with gardens plan to retain their plots for next year's growing season.

Mrs. Tani said Briggs plans to call a meeting in March to form plans for the season. Town residents will be notified through the media of the availability of plots, which will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Gardeners who now own plots are given the first opportunity to retain those plots, a policy that is followed at other area community gardens.

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### State To Fund CETA Jobs

VERNON — An offer of the Town Council to fund five CETA workers with the Hockanum Valley Community Council, for the month of December, can be withdrawn because the state will provide the funding.

Mayor Frank McCoy also said that it appears the town will be able to maintain the same level of CETA employees as it has now, through Sept. 30, which will be the start of the federal government's fiscal year.

Mayor McCoy said there have been a lot of precautions taken to see that this program will work the way it's supposed to for the towns. He said a certain percentage of the money will be allocated to provide for a watchdog over the whole program but he can't say it's a 100 percent guarantee.

The council authorized the mayor to enter into a funding agreement with the consortium in Hartford.

### Bolton Board Votes Against Fund Addition

BOLTON — The Board of Finance voted unanimously at its meeting Monday to ask the Board of Selectmen to pass an ordinance abolishing the town's mandatory maximum contribution to the capital reserve fund. The finance board suggests that the fund itself be retained.

The controversial reserve fund was recently ruled legal by Jerome Walsh, town attorney, who said as mandated by a 1959 Town Meeting action it must be funded annually with the equivalent of one mill of the Grand List.

Walsh said even though the one mill requirement was set by Town Meeting action, if it was to be eliminated by an ordinance.

In other business, the finance board last night requested from selectmen for a \$3,046 for doors for the town garage.

The finance board approved a \$945 appropriation for fire equipment and \$345 for the town's annual report. It also approved a \$232 reimbursement for the fire commission for filling swimming pools.

### Board Will Hear Public Comment

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will conduct a comment session Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions, which are held twice each month, permit town residents to meet with a member of the board to discuss any matter involving town government.

The identities of all those who attend are kept confidential, although the comments made to the director are made public.

The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## Even Newspaper Editors Don't Have All the Answers

BOSTON (UPI) — Even editors who ran "action lines" don't have all the answers.

The Boston Globe, which carries a daily "Ask the Globe" column designed to answer questions of readers, pulled other newspapers across the nation and came up with these Top 10 Unanswerable Questions:

1. I am nine years old and have a cat that eats regularly and needs to go on a diet. He also eats twice when he is out. How many calories are in a mouse?
2. There's an old saying that when someone is born, someone dies. I was born at 8 p.m. on March 31, 1966. Please find out who died when I was born.
3. I am writing to complain about our kitchen sink. It's bolted to the wall too well. We will be moving soon and we decided to take it with us. We have the same problem with the bathroom sink. Can't you tell us how to get them out?
4. I am looking for a word that will describe a person or a system that is used in such a way that it is like throwing sand in someone's eyes so that the person who is the target will not see things as they are — so that the target can be used by a person or a system for that person's or system's advantage.
5. I am a 19-year-old housewife and am being very hard by the energy crisis. My question is: If Thomas Alva Edison discovered electricity through lightning, why do we need coal? And why isn't lightning striking more than ever now?
6. A summons for jury duty was recently addressed by the sheriff's department to my late father, who has been dead four years. I called to inform the sheriff's department the reason my father would not be available. A deputy responded that that was too bad, but he would still have to show up as instructed because he can be excused only by the presiding judge. I asked what is going to happen when he did not show up and they deputy told me that the sheriff's department "would come after him." I gave up. What should I do?
7. Can you tell me the name of the doctor who did Phyllis Diller's face-lift. We're going to be in Los Angeles for a vacation next week and I thought my wife might stop by and get her face done over.
8. How can I get snow pants back that were lost in the '63 '64 season? They will pay me for them, but I'd much rather have the pants. The cleaner knows who has the pants and called the office of the man who has them, but was told that he was a busy businessman and did not want to be bothered.
9. Would you be able to find out why, at the calling of the number 266 at Times games, lots of players get hit by the ball?
10. I mailed a letter containing a check last November 15 at the main Post Office. It was delivered by an address three blocks away two months later. Since all this occurred right here in town, is there any truth to the rumor that the last increase in postage was to help offset the cost of postage?

## Not Believing in Santa May be Health Hazard

By WILLIAM BLASE  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Not believing in Santa Claus may be hazardous to a child's health, according to a psychologist.

Dr. Paul A. Andronis of the Institute of Living says parents who encourage their children to spurn belief in St. Nick may be "psychologically" harming the child's self-concept.

"The reason it bothers me is that young children from birth to six years of age need to idealize people. They need to see that human beings are good, and caring and sharing," said Andronis, associate director of child and adolescent services at the nation's first oldest mental health facility.

"Santa Claus fits the bill because younger children idealize and associate those human concepts with him."

"Unless the child gets that feeling he's going to grow up not feeling all that good about himself and skeptical of man's ability to share," he said in a recent interview.

"My worry is that the trend to tell children 'the truth' about Santa Claus at an earlier age — let's say before age 5 — will mean the child will lose out."

Andronis said a recent survey indicates children are "disbelieving at an earlier age, some as early as age 5. Ten years ago, it wasn't unusual for children to go to the age of 10 with their belief in Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus is a special person," the psychologist said. "Most impor-

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### Haldeman Freed On Parole

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Six years, 10 months and three days after a burglary nabbed in a Washington office building, one of the last chapters of the Watergate story, which toppled an American president, moved toward a conclusion today.

Barry Robins Haldeman, the No. 2 man in Richard Nixon's White House, prepared to walk out of a federal prison camp near the California coast, about 200 miles northwest of San Clemente, where Nixon lives.

Haldeman was scheduled to go free on parole today, leaving only one convicted Watergate figure still serving his term, former Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell is scheduled to be paroled Jan. 16, and was granted a five-day Christmas leave.

Haldeman, 52, served 18 months, of an original sentence of up to 8 years, at the minimum security federal prison camp at Lompoc, about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

He worked seven hours a day, seven days a week as a chemist in the camp's sewage processing plant, and at night completed his Watergate book, "The Ends of Power," published about a year ago.

He told a caller recently he had no immediate plans except to spend Christmas in Los Angeles with his family and then "start a whole new run at things," looking for a job and reorganizing his life.

An executive with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Los Angeles before he joined Nixon, Haldeman and his wife have been married 29 years and have four children, including a daughter who became a federal court clerk in St. Paul, Minn.

He has said that he has no money, that all his funds, including royalties from his book and a television appearance fee, reportedly \$25,000, went to pay his lawyers.

Haldeman, Mitchell and John Ehrlichman were sentenced to 2 1/2 to eight years on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the cover-up of the break-in at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

After they issued public apologies, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Siriva reduced their terms to one to four years, making them eligible for parole after one year.



Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a cardiologist on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is shown completing the insertion of a Swan-Ganz flotation catheter into the arm of a patient in the hospital's Coronary Care Unit. The monitor in the background shows a tracing of the patient's pulmonary artery pressure.

### New Catheter Procedure Saves Coronary Patient

MANCHESTER — A local man, age 50, lay in the Coronary Care Unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital, his condition apparently stabilizing. Two days earlier he had been admitted to the hospital following an acute myocardial infarction — a heart attack inserted into his right arm was a Swan-Ganz flotation catheter, which had been ordered by his physician following an episode of congestive heart failure.

A long polyvinyl tube had been inserted into a vein in the patient's arm; had been guided into his heart through the Superior Vena Cava, and had literally been floated up into the right ventricle of his heart. The tip of the catheter now lay in his pulmonary artery — through which blood flows into the lungs — when it continuously measured the pressure in the pulmonary system and transmitted these measurements to an oscilloscope at his bedside.

Toward evening the patient complained to his nurse that he felt short of breath. His pulse and blood pressure were slightly elevated and, checking the bedside monitor, the nurse noted a very high pulmonary artery pressure. Using a syringe, she inflated a small balloon at the tip of the catheter, wedging it into a branch of the patient's pulmonary artery. Again the oscilloscope recorded an abnormally high reading.

Seeing that both the pulmonary artery pressure and the pulmonary capillary pressure, each of which directly reflects pressures in the heart's left ventricle, were high, she alerted the physician that the patient may be headed for left ventricular failure. The physician confirmed her

suspicions and quickly ordered corrective medications. A short time later the patient's condition had once again stabilized.

Quick action by the nurse and the doctor averted a life-threatening emergency, but the real hero of the episode was the Swan-Ganz catheter. If the patient had been monitored only by the usual central venous pressure recorders, instead of a pulmonary artery catheter, he might well be dead today, rather than well on the way to recovery.

According to Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a cardiologist on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, "Other methods of measuring critical pressures do so less directly. In some instances — acute myocardial infarction and severe chest injury among them — these methods may not measure the heart pressures accurately, if at all."

"The Swan-Ganz catheter system," Dr. Sinatra went on, "a diagnostic device in regular use at Manchester Memorial, measures the pressure in the left chambers of the heart accurately, providing yet another vital tool in the monitoring and treatment of critically ill patients."

He went on to describe that a valuable by-product of the use of the Swan-Ganz catheter is the equipment's ability to provide samples of blood from inside the patient's pulmonary artery. These samples can then be tested to see how much oxygen they contain — an important measure of how well the patient's body tissues are extracting oxygen from the blood.

In expanding upon Dr. Sinatra's remarks, Dr. Hossein Tehrani, an MMH cardiovascular surgeon, said, "The Swan-Ganz equipment — combined with the echocardiography unit and the gamma camera being installed soon — gives Manchester Memorial Hospital the capability of providing the same level of cardiac care that can be found in the finest medical centers in the world.

"Perhaps more importantly, it enables us to provide care at this hospital that formerly would have meant the patient's being transferred to a medical center, away from family, friends, community — the surroundings in which he would recover best."

When asked about the benefits of the Swan-Ganz system as compared to its costs, Edward M. Kenney, Manchester Memorial Hospital Administrator, said, "Yes, the Swan-Ganz system is a very expensive — costing thousands of dollars — but well worth it when you look at the results that can be achieved through its use. Critically ill patients — patients who one may have died — are walking out of this hospital, thanks to advances such as this. While we at Manchester Memorial are very cognizant of the costs of health care today, we are equally aware that there are great benefits to be derived by our patients through the use of the most modern and up-to-date techniques and equipment."

Kenney concluded by saying that, "I am very confident that the families of those patients whose lives have been saved through the use of this equipment certainly feel that its purchase has been justified."

### Appeal Needs A Miracle to Raise \$3,000

MANCHESTER — Wanted a person who are out of funds. None of the money will go for toys. None of the money will go for toys. None of the money will go for toys.

A great many Manchester youngsters will find toys under the Christmas tree Monday because of the generosity of the community during this holiday season. More than 2,000 toys were collected at the Toys for Joy center at the Fairgrounds in Parkville.

To date, \$2,016.78 has been contributed to the appeal — nearly \$3,000 short of its goal of \$5,000.

At stake are vouchers for warm clothing for children and a few of the town's elderly, meat and some fresh produce for Christmas baskets for holiday dinners, hot meals for shut-ins and \$3 meal certificates for single

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Saturday, the tables at the workshop were full of toys for children of the town, low-income families.

Sunday afternoon, at least 350 families received gifts, both for children and adults, at one of the largest Christmas parties in the state, which was sponsored by the 7-11 stores and the Connecticut Army.

Those wishing to help may make out checks and mail to Seasonal Sharing, in care of MACC (Manchester Area Conference of Churches), Box 773, Manchester.

Recent donors are Kenneth and Eleanor Arcey of 133 White St., Clarence and Mary Rumb of 13 Brookfield St., Arthur and Ruth Cochran of 17 Cottage St., in memory of her mother, Sadie B. Fees.

Also, Peter Jeffers of 945 Center St., Diane Wicks of the town's Human Services Department, Mary King of 27 Tuck Road, Mrs. John Darling of 185 E. Center St., Roberta Byam of 105 Brent Road, Grace Paprzyca of 53 Overlook Drive, Frederick and Irene Hughes of 96 Elizabeth Drive, St. Jude's Mothers Circle, Veronica Kuliykowski of 709 Main St., N.L. Miller.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Groff of 14 Lucian St., Roland Brandt of 26 Columbus St., Mrs. John B. DeQuattro of 563 Center St., Mrs. Thomas Rogers of 37B Charter Oak St., Mrs. Joseph Lauzon of 537 Adams St., J. Sullivan of 317 Spring St., Marion and Gilbert Lebel of 25 Gardner St., and Thomas and Harriet Donovan in memory of Mary A. Donovan. There also were several anonymous gifts.

### Aides Jailed With Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was joined behind bars by two former associates, charged with contempt of Parliament and breach of privilege in blocking a 1975 probe of her son's business dealings.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters called for a general strike in the city of Bombay today and throughout the state of Maharashtra Thursday to protest her jailing.

More than 1,000 people were arrested Tuesday — before Mrs. Gandhi was jailed — in half a dozen cities in India and charged with breach of peace or defying bans on demonstrations.

In the southern city of Bangalore, 1,200 miles south of New Delhi, police arrested more than 200 people and tried tear gas to break up crowds of her supporters.

Mrs. Gandhi's former private secretary, R.K. Dhawan, and the man who headed the Central Bureau of Investigation during her 1975-77 emergency rule of India, D. Sen, were arrested today and taken to New Delhi's Tihar Jail, where Mrs. Gandhi is being held.

Parliament, by a 279-138 vote, Tuesday ordered all three jailed until the formal adjournment, or "prorogation," of its current session, expected this weekend.

Mrs. Gandhi, the only one of the three who is a member of Parliament, also was expelled for the remainder of Parliament's term, due to end in 1982, although she can run for the Legislature again before that and has said she will.

The ruling Janata Party used its 302 seats in the 542-member Lower House to get the punishment for Mrs. Gandhi. Its leaders wanted, in a party-line vote, members of Mrs. Gandhi's "Indira Congress" voted against jail and expulsion, as did the other faction of the Congress Party and the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India.

### HELCO To Pay More Taxes

HARTFORD, (UPI) — A revaluation of property owned by Hartford Electric Light Co. should boost the utility's annual tax burden by an estimated \$840,000 and slightly reduce Hartford taxes, according to capital city officials.

Acting City Assessor Alex Standish Tuesday said the expected hike in HELCO's taxes is expected to reduce next year's projected tax rate in Hartford by 3.4 mill.

Standish added a similar revaluation of Connecticut

Natural Gas Co.'s property, including transformers and line space, was underway, but it was uncertain how that revaluation may affect the projected tax rate.

Hartford residents and small business owners recently received tax assessments for next year reflecting the capital city's revaluing of 22,000 city properties, he decided Tuesday.

"There was no reason why we should exclude HELCO this year when we're doing everything else," Standish said.

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Where's the Snow?

Mother nature didn't cooperate but where there's a will there's a way, and Cindy Enos, 12, of Berkley Drive, Vernon, is determined to learn how to cross-country ski, so she had to do it on wheels. The Bill Kock mobile ski shop, in cooperation with the Indian Valley YMCA, was at Henry Park last weekend to give free lessons.



Easier Than It Looks

Now what do I do? My legs don't want to cooperate, Cindy thinks as she tries to gain a little speed. Maybe it would be easier in the snow.



Maybe Another Day

Well, I didn't know I could do the split. This is going to be a trick trying to get up again. But I'll master this yet. Maybe another day. (Herald photos by Strempler)

## Advanced Math Stops Dropouts

By DALE SINGER  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Some students are so smart they drop out of school. Students with superior ability sometimes are unchallenged, become bored and frustrated and see little reason to remain in class.  
This problem has led to a math program offering college-level courses — with college credits — to talented students as young as sixth graders.  
The program was developed by CEMREL, an educational laboratory, with about \$2 million in federal money over the past 11 years.  
Program director Burt Kaufman says textbooks for the project were designed to provide a fresh outlook. "We gave the writers the opportunity to create an ideal math program for bright kids, with no prior conditions," Kaufman said. "It was our job to make it teachable."  
"The object was not to get the students turned on, because these are bright kids. We wanted to get them intellectually involved so they weren't just wasting their time."  
Nearly 50 students from throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area enrolled in the program this fall, the first time the new courses have been offered on a widespread basis.  
They attend regular classes at their neighborhood schools most of their school days, then visit CEMREL twice weekly for advanced math training.  
Webster College allows the students to earn college credits for

the math program upon payment of reduced tuition fees. Kaufman said the arrangement is ideal for students intellectually superior but socially immature.  
"Every five or six years one hears of some very precocious youngster who enters college at age 11 or 12," he said. "Such students are very rare — about one in 10 million — and usually can handle the social upheaval that results from such an early entrance into university life."  
"However, there are many truly gifted students who are not mature enough for such drastic action, but for whom the standard school curriculum is totally inadequate."  
Those students go to CEMREL, instead of college to tackle such topics as abstract algebra, calculus and Lebesgue integration while their peers are plugging away at more traditional math.  
Kaufman said most of today's math curriculum is too far behind the times.  
"People who write high school math books aren't up on what's being done in the forefront of mathematics today. They still think that what was significant 25 years ago is valuable today, even though it isn't."  
"A whole year of old-fashioned Euclidean plane geometry, usually taught in the 10th grade, is about as useful as Sanskrit. Many teachers still teach the old way to do square roots, but no one really has to do that anymore."  
Emphasis on outmoded methods made the CEMREL program necessary, Kaufman said.  
"The best student I ever had got his Ph.D. at Harvard four years after high school, but he swears he was so bored with school he would have dropped out if it hadn't been for this program. He had to stay in school to stay in the program."  
"If one-third of three high school years is wasted on geometry, it's a tragedy to a real bright kid. It's a crime. These are really useful years."  
Not all students in the accelerated program will become professional mathematicians. Kaufman and his colleagues know there isn't room for so many newcomers in limited academic fields.  
"Our goal was never to create a lot of mathematicians. It was to give them some advanced material to chew on. But those who do have professional ambitions will be three or four years ahead of the game when they get out."  
No matter what their future is, everyone in the program will benefit from their early concentrated exposure, Kaufman said.  
"We're teaching math to seventh graders who are getting college credit for it, so you could say they're getting college level math. But for these kids it's seventh grade math, and there are actually many college students who couldn't handle it."

## Check Christmas Lights To Avoid Shocks, Fires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even properly built Christmas tree lights can present fire and shock hazards if not used correctly.  
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• Do not use electric lights on a metallic tree. The trees are safe when used according to manufacturer's directions, but they can become charged with electricity from faulty lights and electrocute anyone who touches such a tree.  
• Keep bubbling lights away from children. Bright colors and bubbling movement may tempt the curious to break the candle-shaped glass bulbs and drink the liquid, which is toxic, or they may cut themselves with broken glass.  
**Flinders Ranges**  
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A visit to South Australia would not be complete without a trip to the rugged Flinders Ranges, about 200 miles north of Adelaide.  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Mayor's Position Questioned

To the editor:  
A few days ago, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said that, despite a recommendation from a committee that he appointed, he would not support the closing of the town owned Buckland fire station.  
He further stated that very little money would be saved by closing it as no new fire staff was added when the station was opened. Apparently

### Mayor's Position Questioned

Mr. Penny forgot about the six new firemen that were hired in May of 1976, the same year the town built the Buckland fire station. The town fire department can't properly staff an additional fire station and cover an expanded territory without adding additional personnel. That is, unless the fire department was overstaffed to start with.  
It's a shame that the Democrats insisted upon building a fire station in an area they don't even service. While at the same time there are many homes in the southeast and southwest areas of town that are three-and-a-half to four miles from the closest town fire station.  
The Eighth Utilities District has made it known they would consider buying this fire station at a



## Andrew Tully

### Rights for Media in U.S. Unique

WASHINGTON — I fear I am the last to congratulate Vermont Governor Royce R. Weatherill on his receipt of the Fourth Estate Award at the National Press Club. Well, a word of appreciation is both a pleasure for the donor and a duty to the recipient. There is no deadline on bestowing gratitude where gratitude is due.  
Vermont Connecticut  
Royce R. Weatherill (A.B., there's a beautiful New England name!) is editor emeritus of the *New England Journal of Science*, a newspaper of journalism and public affairs at the University of North Carolina. His students are privileged; Royce came to them with his sharp mental processes intact.  
Royce addressed himself to the media and its place in society. In doing so, he was politely critical of the new "adversary relationship"

between news people and government. "That condition, he said — with his wonted courtesy — reflects an attitude that the government is the enemy. 'At these new conferences,' he noted, 'the questions often seem less designed to elicit information than to entrap. Even the daily press briefings by Jody Powell (Presidential press secretary) have become a sort of duel. . . There appears to be a widespread view that here on the one side we, the press, and over there on the other side are government officials, none of whom can be trusted.'  
Royce is right, as usual. Too many of us seem obsessed with the necessity to perform instead of report. TV is one of the unwitting villains. The temptation is strong to see yourself on the tube, speaking up 'for the people.'  
Richard Nixon is not one of my favorite political men, but I was cheered by his return to TV's Dan Rather at the height of the Watergate scandal. "Are you running for office?" asked Rather. "Are you?" countered Nixon.  
After all, to — perhaps — strain at a gnat, the District of Columbia was set aside as a federal enclave. Now there is an amendment before the country to make it a state. Boose was a national habit, but it was made illegal under the 18th Amendment.  
As in the past when freedom of the press was under discussion, I recall now the wise advice of the late Dean Acheson, then Secretary of State.  
"Don't fool with the First Amendment," he told a much younger reporter. "It gives you all the rights you need. If you demand more, Congress might decide to give you less."  
Royce agrees with Acheson. The media's rights in America, he noted, are "unique among the nations of the world." And that, he said, is why he cherishes that freedom. "For there is no liberty that cannot be abused and none that cannot be lost."

## Opinion

### China Relations

If President Carter is to be remembered for one accomplishment in future history books, it will be for the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China.  
The step in resuming relations with one of the largest nations on earth after nearly 30 years has to be considered one of his prime achievements during his first term in office.  
While some of the groundwork for the normalization of relations had been laid prior to Carter assuming the presidency, most of the glory will be his and rightfully so.  
The impact of the decision is immense to say the least and the entire magnitude of the decision will only be known once it has been in effect for a while.  
One of the major benefits to be seen in the resumption of relations is in the area of trade.  
Based on the fact that the United States has technology and products which are openly desired by the Chinese, the normalization of relations should prove to be a great asset.  
However, there will be critics.  
The critics will take the U.S. "sold out" the successors to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and the Republic of China in Taiwan.  
Most everyone strives for perfection in most of their endeavors, it is almost impossible to achieve.  
While the United States has supported Taiwan in the past, the idea of isolationism has long since died.  
In order for a country to be one of the most democratic and prosperous in the world, it cannot simply ignore a nation of about 800 million persons and say it does not exist.

## Other Editors Say

Ronald Reagan, who is once again salivating at the idea of becoming president, better watch his words or he will soon be saying a Republican equivalent of "ethnic purity."  
The California conservative, interviewed in Germany, said "The Rev. Jim Jones supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help."  
Well, well, well. If Reagan is trying to stick the Democrats with the Guyana tragedy, he has managed to make a more egregious partisan slip than did Robert Dole, in 1976, when he called World War II a "Democratic War."  
The tragedy in Guyana is not the stuff of partisan profit-taking, and if Reagan thinks he can make capital gain out of 800 suicides we suggest that he drop his aspirations to run for any political office higher than Orange County sheriff. His remarks were in poor taste with the highest order. — Bennington (Vt.) Banner

## Thought

Few of us ever have an opportunity to do great things for God. It seems that "the days of the giants are gone, and we must be content to live under their shadow," as Clifford Stevens once wrote.  
It's pointless to dream of heroism, but the temptation is there, especially as our relationship with God grows deeper.  
Yet a glance at the life of Jesus tells us something profound about the ordinariness of life. For all but three days of the 30 years lived in the obscurity of Nazareth, a tiny town which enjoyed no great reputation.  
He lived among common folk all His life, and made His living in carpentry, not a very lucrative profession, even in those days.  
But during those days and months and years He was faithfully carrying out the Father's Will, slowly accomplishing the salvation of the world, to be culminated by His death.  
What must have been His secret? He who longed for the whole world to

## Arnold Sawislak

### Kennedy Not Acting Like Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teddy Kennedy was the socko act in Memphis. The Massachusetts senator's speech on national health insurance provided just about the only excitement during the entire three days of the Democratic mid-term conference.  
As a result, there were some people who interpreted the Kennedy appearance and the response it received as the first small sign that the senator might be toying with the idea of a 1980 challenge to President Carter.  
That is an interesting idea, except for two points.  
The first is that Kennedy did not remain in Memphis to lead the battle for the health insurance proposal he is pushing in competition with the administration's plan. Had he done so, it surely would have been taken as a sign that Kennedy was taking out a possible place in the 1980 picture.  
The second is that there was no visible political follow-up to the Kennedy appearance or any organized apparatus working on his behalf in Memphis. The Kennedys are not new to campaign organization and nothing happened at Memphis that looked like a Kennedy operation.  
So what conclusion can be taken from Kennedy's impassioned appeal to the mid-term conference?  
The speech was exactly what it was labeled — an expression of Kennedy's deep belief that he is right and the administration is wrong on the issue of implementing a national health insurance program.  
It is also possible that Kennedy, without having made any careful decision about a presidential run in 1980, used the occasion to keep himself in the eye of the party rank-and-file in case he does decide to make a move toward the White House.  
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the energy committee, warning the oil industry it faces the prospect of more U.S. regulations unless it can meet public requirements.  
The president made it very clear

## Quote-Unquote

"We built highways around cities, and everyone moved out to the interchanges. And the central cities died. Now we're talking about building highways through cities with the interchanges downtown."  
Frank Adams, secretary of transportation, addressing the National League of Cities on the impact of federal highway planning.  
"He did a little jig when she arrived. Then when we put her in an adjacent cage, he started pounding on the door."  
Carol Kreis of the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, N.M., describing the reaction of Henry the orangutan to his new mate Janice, a reluctant female who weighs 200 pounds. Henry had been a widower for two years.  
"There are things you have to do to people in basic training that the public would frown on. That's probably why more people don't join the Army."  
William Alexander, an ex-drill sergeant, found guilty by U.S. Army court martial of involuntary manslaughter in the heat-stroke death at Ft. Jackson, S.C., of an 18-year-old private, Alexander.

## Yesterday

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by Doug Snydel

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## Dodd Says White House Should Cut OPEC's Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says the Carter administration should consider cutting back aid to oil exporting allies and not simply ask them to rethink their price increase.

Dodd also said Tuesday the administration should reconsider present and future arms sales and economic aid to four U.S. allies in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Indonesia.

"The American people are expecting more," he said at a state Capitol news conference. "I just think the people in this country are reaching a point of utter frustration."

This week in Abu Dhabi, the OPEC countries voted to increase their oil prices by 14.5 percent over the next year.

Dodd said Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Indonesia "turned their backs" on the United States and "hardly opened their mouths" while the petroleum price increase was being passed.

"It is now becoming apparent that some of our closest allies in the OPEC cartel said or did little, if anything, to hold the price increase to a moderate level," Dodd said in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.



Rep. Christopher Dodd

## Funds Being Sought For Police Location

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will request funds in next year's budget for renovation of the fire alarm room at the Community Hall for use by the state police. The room would serve as headquarters for the north sector police and would also be used by the resident state trooper.

The selectmen were unanimous in wanting the sector police headquarters in Bolton, but disagreed on where they should be housed and when funds for the renovation should be taken from the budget.

First Selectman Henry Ryba had been authorized by the board to get estimates for the renovation. Ryba obtained one estimate and at the board's meeting Tuesday, attempted to pass a motion requesting the funds immediately.

After amending Ryba's motion twice, the board voted to renovate the room for use by the sector police and resident trooper, to solicit bids for the renovation, and to include the request in the 1979-1980 budget.

Selectman Joann Neith abstained from voting on the motion and amendment. She said the fire alarm

room should be used by the senior citizens and the old library could be used by the police.

Selectman John Carey said by the time proper procedures are followed — Board of Finance approval, soliciting bids, and Town Meeting approval — it would be next year anyway. Carey said the difference between requesting the money immediately or in next year's budget would be one month.

Carey said he would also like to wait for a recommendation from the recently formed Public Safety Complex Study Committee.

The board said they understood Ryba's reason to get started on the renovations immediately was to keep the police in town but they didn't think his suggestion was the way to solve the problem.

Board member Aloysius Ahearn said he felt that the motion that passed was a commitment to the police and would be "evidence to them that we want them in Bolton."

Ryba voted in favor of renovating the room for the police but abstained from voting on requesting the funds in next year's budget.

Ryba said, "The police have a job to do and they want the proper facilities."

## Wrong Name Shot Cause

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Harry Ray Miller says he still loves his wife, although she shot him when he mumbled another woman's name to his wife Sunday while he was sleeping. She told police she fired the shot after he called her "Christina."

Police Tuesday ordered the woman released. Despite a collapsed lung and a .22-caliber bullet still in his chest, Miller told police from his bed at a hospital intensive care unit he will refuse to press charges against his wife because he still loves her.

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New Director

Robert W. Dotson, Vernon's new director of administration, is now on the job in the Memorial Building. He replaces Stanley Roessler who resigned last summer after serving in that capacity for four years. Dotson is from Hull, Mass., where he worked as executive secretary/administrator. In that capacity he acted as chief administrator of all town departments, as purchasing agent for the town and he also prepared the annual budget. His duties are very similar in Vernon. Before taking over the position in Hull he was town manager of Action, Mass. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Grasso Sets Action Groups To Stop School Violence

HARTFORD (UPI) — Incidents of violence in New Haven public schools, including the slaying of a veteran teacher, have prompted Gov. Ella Grasso to set up action groups to increase security.

Mrs. Grasso Tuesday directed the state Board of Education to set up two groups to develop immediate and long-range solutions to school security needs, the governor said.

One will be a task force made up of state officials "to develop immediate and long-range solutions to school security needs," the governor said.

The other, she said, will be a statewide citizen's advisory council on school safety "to identify specific needs in our communities and to develop proposals to meet those needs."

The task force will be convened next week by Education Commissioner Mark Shedd and the advisory council will be formed in January. Both will submit their

## Hebron Board Tables Remap

HEBRON — The Hebron Elementary District Board of Education has tabled action on a report of the Reorganization-Restricting Committee until its January meeting. The report was received earlier this week.

The board also re-elected Joseph Pelletier to serve another one-year term as chairman of the board and Louise Bourrel as secretary.

The resignation of Steven Hood, a custodian at Gilead Hill School, was accepted; Lorraine Bielecki was appointed to serve as a special education secretary for the district and Charles Watson was appointed as custodian at the Gilead Hill School.

The board tentatively approved budget meeting dates as follows: Jan. 18, Feb. 15 and 22; and March 15. These meetings will be specifically devoted to review of budget requests for the coming fiscal year, unless otherwise warranted.

After some discussion the board agreed to enter into membership in the Connecticut Association of School Administrators at a cost of \$150 a year.

David Cattanch, superintendent of schools, explained the district's potential financial realizations or expectations under the proposed guaranteed tax base formula.

Aaron Reid, first selectman of Hebron, attended the board meeting and explained to the board about the participation of the Town Office Building's meeting room which will cause the displacement of any boards or groups which require a large meeting room for hearings and such. The board agreed that Reid has only to contact the principals of any school buildings to make arrangements to use the schools for such meetings.

Bus monitor guidelines were distributed to the board members by Paul A. White, transportation chairman, and school principal. White said that he had arranged to have a meeting with the bus drivers for their input and planned to then contact the 12 persons who volunteered to serve as monitors to start the training session. Actual implementation of the program would be after the first of the new year.

Letters were received from Mrs. Sally Whitehouse and Mrs. Rita Venditto, commending judgment of a school bus driver, Mrs. Gerry Toomey, and Rham assistant vice principal, Dr. Henry Grabber, for their respective performances during a bus discipline problem.

## Police Probe Shooting

VERNON — Lt. Edwin Carlson of the Vernon Police Department's Special Services Unit, said this morning that he has conferred with juvenile authorities and is awaiting their recommendation concerning a shooting incident that took the life of a 10-year-old Vernon boy this week.

Peter Duprey of 145 Terrace Drive, died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Police were called to his home about 4:10 p.m. Monday and found him with a gunshot wound in the head. He was rushed to Rockville General Hospital

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Obituaries

Russell J.E. LeDoux - Joseph Edward LeDoux, 57, of 39 Cheney Lane died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Blanche Mieszkowski LeDoux.

Peter M. Duprey - ROCKVILLE - The funeral of Peter Michael Duprey, 61, of 145 Terrace Drive, who died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, from a gunshot wound, is private.

Charles L. Burton - VERNON - The funeral of Charles L. Burton of 34 Gardner St., who died Monday, is Thursday at 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 038.

Louis N. Stocum Sr. - EAST HARTFORD - Louis Nelson Stocum Sr., 93, of 71 Francis St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen Bjorklund Stocum.

Richard H. Groggin - MANCHESTER - Richard H. Groggin, 62, of 7 Apache Road died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Klaczewski Groggin.

Oscar F. Philipp - ROCKVILLE - Oscar F. Philipp, 88, of 71 Davis Ave died Tuesday night at his home.

Mrs. Ethel S. Kamnitz - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Ethel Squires Kamnitz, 83, of 591 Hill St. died Sunday at her home.

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PUCA To Ask About Hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Public Utilities Control Authority commissioners plan to ask the Carter administration to clarify its anti-inflation guidelines regarding utility rate increases.

Popular Caviar

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) - Lumpfish roe from Iceland is now the country's most popular caviar, according to Arnold Hansen-Sturm, president, Romantoff Caviar Company.

Bhutan Promotion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bhutan, which calls itself the Land of the Peaceful Dragon, recently launched a campaign in the United States to promote tourism to the tiny kingdom in the Himalayas between India and China.

Viewers Vote For No TV

VIENNA (UPI) - A total of 56 percent of all Austrian television viewers have voted for no TV-free day per week, according to a survey published by the mass circulation daily Kurier.

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Table with 6 columns: Bacon 88 Cheney 48, East Girls 82 St. Paul 58, Penney 60 Manchester 48, Bloomfield 60 East Catholic 58, MHS Girls 55 Penney Girls 31, Hall High 78 East Hartford 68.



Catholic Win Streak Ends in Final Seconds

By LEN ALSTER - Herald Sports Writer - There was little to choose between visiting Bloomfield High and East Catholic as the Warhawks nabbed a 60-58 duke on Jon Turner's rebound bucket with two seconds to go last night in non-conference basketball action at the Eagles' Nest.

Penney Five Drops Tribe

By MIKE WILSON - Correspondent - "We didn't have a good game at all." Manchester High Basketball Coach Doug Pearson had only those dismayed words to describe the performance of his squad last night as the Indians went down to defeat, 60-48, at the hands of Penney High in CCLL basketball action in East Hartford.

Two Points for Indians - Jump-shooting Rick Koepsel of Manchester High manages to get off shot against defender Ed Huppe (31) of Penney during first half action. Karl Schultz (32) watches play. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Herald angle - Earl Yost Sports Editor

Day's Top Attraction - From all indications, the post-season college football bowl game will have the biggest viewing audience will be the match up New Year's Day between undefeated Penn State and once defeated Alabama.

Congratulations Charlie - Congratulations are due Charlie Sharos who notched his 300th career coaching basketball win at South Windsor High last week in whipping Rockville. Among the new residents in Manchester is heavyweight boxer Dennis Jordan.

Near-Setbacks - New England Patriots averaged 88 percent of capacity for the eight regular season home games in the 75,000 seat Superdome in New Orleans.

Hall Quintet Downs East Hartford

Taking it to the chin for the third time in a row, East Hartford High dropped a 78-68 duke to Hall High in CCLL basketball action last night in West Hartford.

Bacon Too Tough, Trim Cheney Five

Forced to go with only one guard because of injury and sickness, Cheney Tech found it much to handle in dropping an 88-48 COC basketball duel last night in Colchester.

Catholic Freshmen Unbeaten High Point Score in Eaglette Victory

East Catholic's freshman basketball team remained unbeaten with 78-42 win over visiting Windsor Locks yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

Bating for Roundoff

East Catholic's Joe King (20) battles Bloomfield's Greg Kirkland (20) to rebound in action last night at Eagles' Nest. East's Pete Kiro (24) goes up in case ball heads in his direction. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Manchester Girls Turn Back Penney

Sluggish in the first half, Manchester High came out smoking after intermission to register a convincing 55-31 win over visiting Penney High in girls' basketball action last night at Clarke Arena.

The clubs parried for 20 lead exchanges and 14 deadlocks with the biggest lead enjoyed by either side five points (31-26) by East late in the first half.

Penney took a 16-point edge into the fourth quarter on consecutive baskets by Picard, Huppe and James. Manchester closed the gap by two on a jump shot by Hasset but James came right back to dump in two free throws. Hasset turned in a fine fourth quarter, scoring six points and coming up with several sparkling defensive plays.

Manchester returns home Friday night to Clarke Arena to face undefeated Conard High while Penney hosts Hall High in a Thursday night encounter. Both games are slated for 8 o'clock starts.



Penney (60) Lima 62-34, James 51-21, Picard 3-5-11, Schultz 1-4-16, Huppe 1-2-12, Cose 2-2-6, Grant 0-0-0, Garon 0-0-0, Brown 0-0-0, Totals 22-16-30.

Manchester (48) Reiser 3-15-7, Kenyon 1-2-6, Anderson 3-2-8, Hasset 6-0-12, Lovell 0-0-0, Cohen 0-0-0, Totals 21-6-12-48.

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Manchester rebounded in the third stanza, nabbing a 30-26 advantage heading into the final turn.

Manchester also took the jayvee contest, 55-16. Darlene Jordan and Kathy Conroy had 14 and 10 points respectively for the young Indians, now 3-1.

Manchester (55) Tilden 3-0-3-5, Carpenter 0-0-0, Gustafson 0-1-1-1, Lane 1-0-2, Barry 2-0-4, O'Connell 2-2-0, M. Neuhil 7-4-18, Brown 3-2-8, Ivey 0-0-0, Totals 30-20-20.



# East Icemen Explode To Top Maloney, 12-1

Exploding for seven second-period goals, East Catholic High ice hockey team won its first varsity encounter, 12-1, over host Maloney High yesterday at the Wesleyan rink in Middletown.

# Michaud Sets Marks In Swimming Win

Two record-setting performances by senior co-captain Bob Michaud led Manchester High to a 92-90 victory over Hall High in a key CCL boys' swimming meet yesterday at the Indians' pool.

The Silk Towens now stand 20 in the league while Hall, one of the pre-season picks along with the locals, now shows a 1-1 ledger. Michaud turned in a 2:15.1 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley to snip Mike Wassvik's two-year-old standard by 1.5 seconds. He turned in a 5:16.4 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle to break his own mark by over three full seconds. Bill Halliday captured the 100-yard backstroke while taking second in the 200-yard freestyle for the Silk Towens while Geoff Michaud turned in an excellent time of 1:02.2 in winning the 100-yard butterfly.

Dean Wilkie returning to action after being sidelined by illness, and Scott Smith combined to top 1-2 in the 50-yard freestyle, each turning in fine times. Wilkie was also third in the 100 back while Smith garnered a second in the 100 free.

Manchester is now off until Jan. 5. Mark Darna also played a key role for Manchester, taking a second in the 100 fly as the locals took 1-2 in the

# Aggressive Bucks Defeat Top Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beating the top team in the league can never hurt.

"I hope this is a sign," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said Tuesday night, in appraising the Bucks' 129-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. "We were aggressive and definitely ready to play."

Seattle entered the game with the fewest losses (eight) in the league but was playing without three regulars. Gus Williams was out with a knee injury, Shelton nursed an injured ankle, and Tom LaGarde was unavailable on injured reserve.

Lars Hansen led Seattle with 19 points, plus playing without three regulars. Gus Williams was out with a knee injury, Shelton nursed an injured ankle, and Tom LaGarde was unavailable on injured reserve.

# NBA

Best anyone think all Seattle's pre-season stokes were because you live with anxiety all the time. This is chapter 28 in my book. There have been 27 others.

With a statement like that, one would think New England Patriots' defensive coordinator Bill Belichick was unimpressed by the upturn in Foxboro.

But both the head offensive coordinator Tom Brady and his top pick on the pieces and lead the Patriots head coach. The Patriots returned to the field. But both realize they have

put it out of their minds and concentrate on football. Two days ago, Belichick and Erhardt were assistant coaches on a game given a good chance to make the Super Bowl. Today, they are at the spotlight, as Coach Chuck Fairbanks is already picking assistants at the University of Colorado.

Fairbanks Monday asked to be released from the remaining four years of his contract so he could become the University of Colorado's head coach. The Patriots returned to the field. But both realize they have

# Second Best Patriots Await Fairbanks Call

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game turned out to watch fourth-ranked Michigan State Tuesday night, but neither the spectators nor the coaches were particularly pleased with what they saw.

Sure, the Spartans won — 63-52 over Cincinnati — but they had to shake a tenacious Bearcat defense and come from behind late in the game to do it.

"We were not quick tonight, we're just not sharp," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote after the game, during which many of the 31,683 fans at the Pontiac Silverdome howled with disgust.

Heathcote said Michigan State's offense was sluggish, and that the Bears were particularly effective in the paint. Michigan State's defense was also shaky, allowing the Bears to score 30 points in the second half.

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# Patriots Await Fairbanks Call

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots say they'd like nothing better than to have Chuck Fairbanks call up the University of Colorado and say, "never mind."

Club officials say they won't release him from his contract, but insist they still want litigation. Patriots are even willing to wait until the season ends before negotiating with Fairbanks.

"We feel this is a problem in the Patriots family and we're trying to resolve it within the family," said Sullivan. "We're not thinking, at this point in time, on litigation terms, or anything like that."

While the players insist his loss will be minimal, the organization feels the team has a better chance of making the Super Bowl this year with Fairbanks at the helm.

"At the present time, our position is that we want to try to work this thing out," Sullivan said. "I've agreed with Chuck that we will not rehash positions that have already been taken until we are able hopefully to resolve this in a manner that will ensure the Patriots with the best chance of making the Super Bowl."

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# Stone-Faced Fred Shero Stresses Disciplined Play

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — You'd never guess it by looking at him because he's always so serious and seldom cracks a smile, but Freddie Shero was a kid once himself.

He's 54 now and hardly resembles any kid you might know, yet deep inside him that's what he still really is and it's rather startling how well he relates to them. Especially if they wear New York Rangers jerseys, the team he runs as general manager and head coach.

On the ice, Shero knows that only one thing: discipline, discipline and more discipline. That's what will keep his players all the time and that's the style of hockey he insists they play.

Off the ice, all the discipline disappears with Shero's paternal approval because he was a kid once himself, he knows kids are the ones who have the most fun and also know that happy hockey players frequently are the most successful ones.

That being the case, Shero, putting in his first season as head man of the Rangers after having led the Philadelphia Flyers to Stanley Cup championships twice, has seen to it that the Rangers players have been in their dressing room after each game. For the Rangers, it marks a historic first.

Maybe a couple of beers after a game doesn't sound like that much to you, but hockey players and beer are no less closely related than ham and eggs. Where you see one, you're likely to find the other.

In looking the beer in the Rangers' dressing room for the first time, Shero looked at it this way: "They're going to go drinking, anyway, so maybe this will save them some time and they'll just get in a little earlier."

"Another thing he's doing for his players is easing the commuting problems from their homes to the airport as much as he can. The way he does that is by having them reimbursed by the club for the cabs they take to the airport or for the parking charges they incur by leaving their cars there.

To an athlete, even those making six-figure salaries, that's like found money. An unexpected bonus that can keep him from his wife and spend on himself like some kid on a spree in a candy store.

It's funny about the values athletes have. I recall one general manager in baseball telling how he and a player of his got hung up over \$1,500, which was to be included in the player's contract as part of a raise. The general manager was offering \$1,200 and the player was insisting on \$1,500.

"Suppose I gave you a thousand dollars, cash," said the GM. "You got a deal!" replied the player, thrusting his hand out for the money. Getting back to Shero, he's unique in so many ways. Professional in every sense of the word when it comes to coaching, he sometimes overlooks the important part that is part of his dual job. He's lucky, though, that he has some good people to help him there in Mike Keating, the Rangers' assistant GM, Mike Nykoluk, assistant coach, and John Halligan, the club's extraordinary capable business manager and public relations director.

Shero is known by some as "The Fog" for his habit of closing his eyes and thinking before answering a question — "I'm trying to tell you the truth and not B.S. you like some other people to do in sports" — and for doing such other things like walking over to Bobby Gleason's gym during his lunch hour and watching the fighters train. He doesn't go there and say his name is Fred Shero; he pays his buck admission like any other fan.

Whatever he's going must be right because the Rangers are off to their best start in 10 years with 15 victories and four ties in 30 games. That still leaves them no better than fourth in the Patrick Division but it is the sixth best showing among the 17 NHL clubs and generally augurs well for their future even though they have been in a slump of late, having lost four of their last six games. That's Freddie Shero isn't too worried about that. The Rangers players are happy players, and that's what it is for him, he feels. Could it be a man is right.

Maxwell, Judkins Feel Celts Better BOSTON (UPI) — Second-year forward Cedric Maxwell and rookie guard Jeff Judkins feel the Boston Celtics have broken out of the slump that has plagued them into last place in the NBA Atlantic Division.

"We're playing as well as anyone in the NBA right now," Judkins said. "We could have won the game in Washington Saturday night in a 125-117 loss if we had kept our heads. Those two technicals really hurt us."

"After the game a guy told me that we were the best team in the league. I was able to run with Washington all season," he said Monday. "I don't think the optimism is the Celtics' defense."

"I think if you check the stats, before we were giving up 113 points a game. Now, since Dave Cowens took over, we've held the opposition to only 105 and that's a real big difference in the NBA," Maxwell said. "I've always figured I could score," the quiet forward said, "but this year I wanted to more the base lodge completely done over, new carpeting and fresh paint just sparkling. They were making snow all day and night."

There was an Eastern Seaside Nasar Race on the Exhibition as many entries were yiping for the magic zero rating. The weather was good as I skied on mammo made snow with a smattering of ice patches. The new triple chair was not operating. Stratton was the next stop and the mammo made snow was near perfect plus a bit of natural as Karl Bauer and his staff had the area in excellent condition. Four lifts were running and three trails from the summit were open as were five trails from midway.

The Holiday Classic races were run on the North American and Rime Line trails. Over 165 entries from all over the country and Canada were on hand. Leslie Laete Smith, winning the slalom race, giant slalom over the 1.190 meter course. Asked if she was getting ready for the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, she smiled and said, "Let's wait and see."

Eric Wilson, USST member won the Men's Division, followed by Canadians' Barrette and Peter Monrod, Canadian Olympian. The classics now move to Killington for the men, and the women to Pico Peak.

See you on the mountain.



Lloyd Walter of Milwaukee slipped and fell while trying to guard Chicago's Reggie Thorne and wound up in this unusual defensive position. (UPI photo)

# Big O Has No Plan For Hoop Comeback

BOSTON (UPI) — He hears about the talk that Witt Chamberlain plans to return to pro basketball and he laughs. He sees the NCAA making it difficult or impossible for athletes to turn pro before they finish college and he cringes.

But mostly, Oscar Robertson prefers to view basketball from a distance. And he, like everybody else, is concerned about the future of the game.

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# Inness Stars In Cap Bow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Capitals' recent acquisition, Gary Inness, seems to be redefining well to the NHL.

The goaltender, recently acquired from the defunct Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association, even surprised his old NHL teammates as he led the Caps to a 4-1 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night.

Inness kept them in the game," said Flyers defenseman Andre Dupont. "He just kept coming up with save after save after save. Why, on that last shot, geez, I thought that was the ballgame."

Inness turned aside 25 shots but wasn't able to prevent a third-period Philadelphia rally for the tie.

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### SPORTS SLATE

Wednesday WRESTLING: Westbank at Cheney Tech, 6:30  
ICE HOCKEY: Enfield at Manchester (Holt), 8:15  
Thursday BASKETBALL: South at Manchester at East Catholic (gr), 8:30  
HILLTOPS: Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30  
Friday BASKETBALL: Concord at Manchester Northwest Catholic at East Catholic  
Portland at Cheney Tech Wethersfield at East Catholic  
South Windsor at Windsor  
NF at Rockville  
Rocky Hill at Bolton  
Rham at East Hampton  
Bolton at Academy at Coventry  
Manchester at Concord (gr), 8:15  
All games 8 p.m.  
ICE HOCKEY: Manchester at Maloney (Wed), 9:15  
East Catholic at Platt (Wed), 9:30

### Ski Notes

By Bill Sackerek  
It was up in snow country the past four days and he has disappointed as I spent nearly a day to try out on the boards. I climbed two area slopes and soon found out I was just skimming over a couple of inches of snow, grass and rocks.

### Fairbanks' Wife Approves Move

FAIRBANKS, former Oklahoma coach, owns a \$30,000 lot at the golf club, and with his son, Chuck Jr., spent a week with the Walters last weekend before the Manchester Midgets take the football coaching job at the University of Colorado, says a close friend.

### Swim Team Wins Against Newington

Manchester Rec Swim Team topped Newington, 368-199, Monday night at Manchester High for its second win of the season.

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### Goalie Recalled

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The NHL Buffalo Sabres Tuesday recalled goalie Tom Van Tuyl from the Philadelphia Eagles, but the game will be blacked out for television in the Atlanta area if the game is not a sellout by 12:30 p.m. EST Thursday.

# Football Coaches Live with Anxiety All the Time

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — "No one has any anxiety because you live with anxiety all the time. This is chapter 28 in my book. There have been 27 others."

With a statement like that, one would think New England Patriots' defensive coordinator Bill Belichick was unimpressed by the upturn in Foxboro.

But both the head offensive coordinator Tom Brady and his top pick on the pieces and lead the Patriots head coach. The Patriots returned to the field. But both realize they have

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Scott's World

Burt Reynolds King Of 1978 Box Office

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The king of the box office for 1978 is Burt Reynolds, whose performances in "Semi- Tough," "The End" and "Hooper" made him the most popular movie star in America this year.

Reynolds deposed Sylvester Stallone, last year's box-office monarch, and Robert Redford, who headed the backs brigade in 1976.

The box-office champions are determined annually by the Quigly Publications poll of theater owners, gimlet-eyed gentlemen who care nothing about Academy Awards nor the tepid applause.

Their only measure of excellence is the ink of the cash register. And Reynolds, playing a raffish good old boy, made more millions for the guys who operate theaters than any other star.

In addition to Reynolds' trio of hits, there was also the greenback fallout from "Smoky and the Bandit" which is still playing in scores of theaters. "Smoky" is a low budget chase thriller that ranks among the top 10 box-office films of all time.

Following Reynolds in the 1978 box-office parade is newcomer John Travolta, thanks to "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease."

No. 3 in the poll was Richard Dreyfuss. Warren Beatty ("Heaven Can Wait") was fourth.

Clint Eastwood, a perennial, was fifth. Rounding out the top 10 of this year's box-office champs, in order, are Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Peter Sellers and Barbara Streisand.

Stallone, it should be noted, plummeted off the list altogether. Redford, too, was missing, along with Mel Brooks, who was seventh last year. Al Pacino, eighth in 1977, and Robert De Niro, 10th.

For the first time since 1966 three female stars made the top 10 winners. Last year Streisand and Keaton were the only actresses represented.

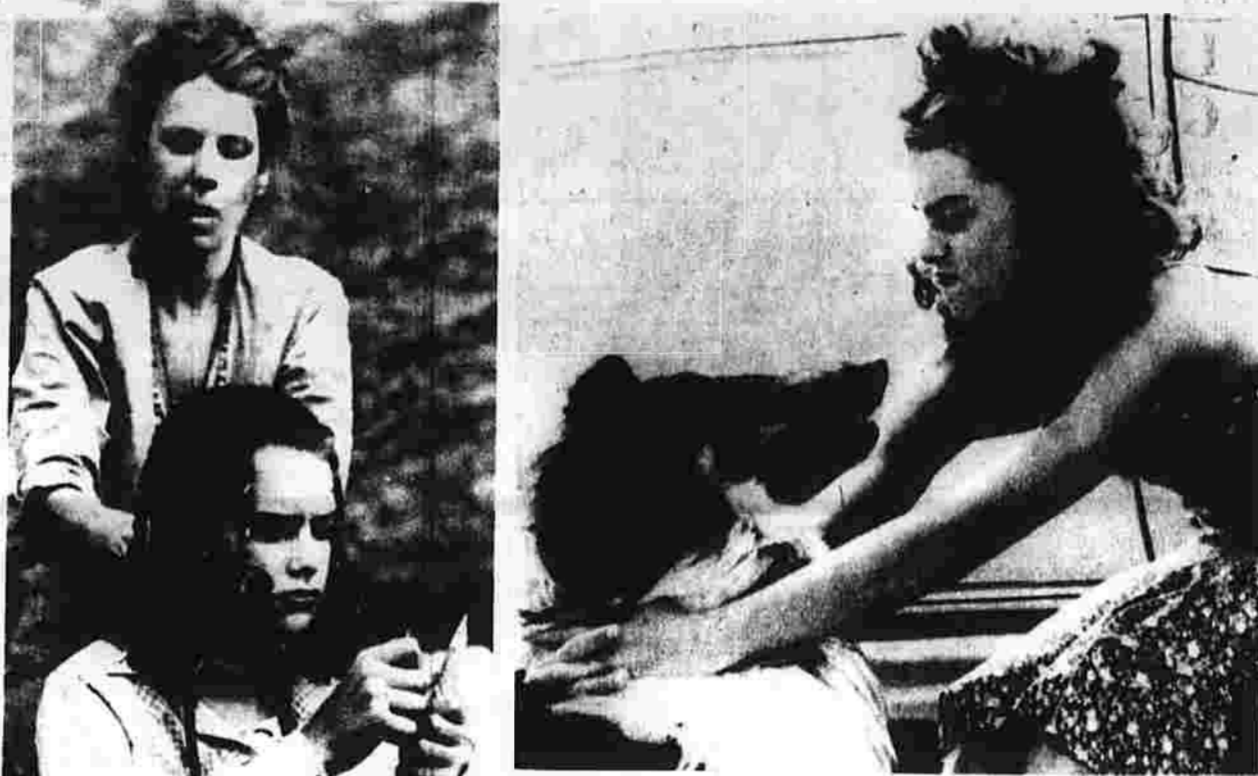
Reynolds demonstrated his staying power and rising popularity with films going by attaining the top spot. In the 1977 poll he was ranked fourth. In 1976 he was sixth and in 1975 and 1974 he was seventh.

In all, Reynolds has scored in the top 10 for six consecutive years.

This accomplishment doesn't rank him among the all-time leaders in the 47 years the poll has been conducted, however.

Eastwood has been a regular on the poll for the past 10 years, including No. 1 in 1973 and 1974.

Charles Bronson, a long-time poll favorite, failed to make the grade for the second year. Previously he had ranked top four straight appearances.



Star Is Just 13

Left, thirteen-year-old Brooke Shields is worked on by hairdresser at Arizona set location for "Wanda Nevada, in which she plays a multi-dimensional child woman. Above, while she comes across as being rather precocious, here she sheds the star mystique as she plays wader during a break in filming. "Wanda Nevada" also stars Peter Fonda, who is also the director. (UPI photos)

TV Tonight

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Lear Gets Gift Pig

Television producer Norman Lear got an unwanted gift Tuesday — a live piglet tied to the door of his Los Angeles home.

The porker was left there by Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, and about 20 of his followers in the Conference of Jewish Activists.

Kahane says the pig — regarded as unclean by Judaism — was presented to Lear, a Jew, as the "first Uncle Jake Award" in protest of Lear's financial backing of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kahane's group will be fuming over ACLU support of the right of Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill.

Pig or no pig, Lear says being singled out as an ACLU supporter is "a great tribute and a great honor."

First Granddaughter
President Carter is a grandfather again. Daughter-in-law Judy Carter gave birth in Atlanta to a girl Tuesday.

Husband Jack says they've named the child Sarah Rosemary the middle name being a combination of the given names of her two grandmothers, first lady Rosalynn Carter and Mary Elina Longwood.

The Carters have two other grandchildren, but Sarah is the first granddaughter.

Mrs. Carter interrupted her husband's lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to break the news.

Asked who the baby resembles, grandfather said, "She looks like a little baby. My wife says she has my nose, and I was not pleased with that."

Quote of the Day
Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, upon returning from a trip to New York where he sought financial relief for his embattled city, "Santa Claus isn't in New York City."

Donna Summer has been added to the lineup for UNICEF's "A Gift of Song" concert — a 90-minute special to be broadcast Jan. 10 by NBC-TV from the United Nations General Assembly with the Bee Gees, Abba, Rita Coolidge, John Denver, Andy Gibb, Elton John, Kris Kristofferson, Olivia Newton-John and Rod Stewart.

Rip Torn has just finished portraying, former President Richard Nixon in CBS-TV's mini-series based on John Dean's "Blind Ambition" which will be aired next spring.

Billy Eckstine will join Sarah Vaughan and Tony Bennett next month in New York to tape a PBS special titled "American Pop: The Great Singers," for broadcast in March.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett and Tim Conway, mainstays of Carol's defunct musical variety series, will be reunited after the first of the year at CBS-TV in "The Tim Conway Special."

The hour show will also be reunited for Conway and Conway and Don Knotts who starred in Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang."



Robert Highsmith is shown with some of his paintings in The Highsmith Gallery which opened recently at 456 Main St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Young Painter Opens Main Street Gallery

MANCHESTER — A young artist, who for several years has been traveling the arts and crafts show circuit with his paintings, has decided to open his own gallery at 456 Main St.

The two-room Highsmith Gallery is hung with a variety of Robert Highsmith's watercolor and egg tempera art works, occasionally suggesting a Van Gogh quality.

His pictures of seashore rock piles, clumps of trees in snow, and bushes with historical architectural significance bear a restful quality.

"I'm kind of a restful person," Highsmith says, as he explains his interest in portraying textures in his paintings.

He has studied art at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla., and at New Mexico State University. He has had his own galleries also in Florida and in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) area.

One of his paintings is currently on a U.S. tour with an art group.

The Highsmith Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment by calling 643-7783. The gallery is also open most evenings.

Nielsen TV Ratings
NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 10 network television programs for the week ending Dec. 17, according to A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. All in the Family; 2. Laverne & Shirley; 3. Happy Days; 4. Three's Company; 5. M-A-S-H; 6. One Day at a Time; 7. Mark & Mandy; 8. The Dick Van Dyke Show; 9. Barnaby Rook; 10. The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

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Holiday Travel

Yule Crunch Under Way

By United Press International

If you hoped to avoid the hurdes in your holiday travel you're too late. The Christmas crunch begins today.

The travel jam will be evident first in airports and bus stations, which soon will be stuffed tighter than a rich kid's stocking, and by the end of the week it will have spread to the nation's highways making holiday trips the only thing that can rival Christmas shopping as a seasonal hassle.

"Traffic is running quite a bit heavier. I would say the real crunch will start today," said Gil Perloff, a spokesman in New York for Eastern Airlines.

Reduced fares have resulted in the busiest year ever for airlines. Advanced bookings have been coming in for months and airlines have resorted to adding more flights to handle the crush.

Going over the hill and through the woods to grandmother's house isn't what it used to be.

For instance, last year Sharon McCarty thought she had planned the ideal Christmas vacation: a little rest, some skiing and then a traditional Christmas with her parents in Houston.

However, on Dec. 23, the day she was to go to Houston, she realized she had lost her airline ticket and coincidentally the airline had lost track of her reservation.

"She spent Christmas Eve in the lobby of Stapleton Airport in Denver, sitting with her kids and a bag full of presents."

"That was the ultimate frustration," she said. "I was just sitting and waiting — praying someone would cancel and I could get a standby seat."

After some hitchhiking and a bus ride, Ms. McCarty arrived in Houston late Christmas Day much wiser.

This year, American's predicted passenger load — 80 percent of capacity and 490 flights added nationwide to handle it — is typical of the industry's expected crush.

Almost all other major carriers report advance bookings have increased from 10 to 20 percent and likewise are adding flights.

Some of the privileged will be spending Christmas in the Caribbean. British West India Airlines reports all 11 of its flights were booked solid and four more were added.

Airlines in Colorado are gearing for the annual crush of people wanting to spend Christmas on the slopes. Trailways Inc. bus Service in Denver also is expanding its operation with a computerized reservation service to shuttle skiers to resorts.

The National Weather Service says travelers will not have to worry about major storms anywhere in the nation but it has not yet issued a Christmas forecast.

Motorists can expect busy highways, will find gasoline to be more expensive than last year and may encounter shortages of certain brands, especially unleaded grades.

The American Automobile Association said the average price of gasoline was 72.8 cents a gallon for regular, an increase of 4.7 cents from last year, and 71.9 cents for unleaded.

The crowded holiday highways also will be dangerous. The National Safety Council predicts 600 to 800 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend.

The chorus line swept across the stage for three decades — the last time in 1969. The nightspot closed in 1972. It reopened as a disco last year.

"I don't like to go there now. I can only see the way it used to be," said Terry Stevens of Hartford, Conn. She sang in front of the Copia line in 1948.

"I was fresh from Hartford. Somebody else was fresh from St. Louis."

"They called us ponies," said Harriet Wright from Hollywood. She danced in the Copia's first chorus line in 1940.

"It was so glamorous," she recalled. "Everyone from Hollywood came to look at the Copia girls."

Mrs. Wright pulled her mink coat closer to her neck and pointed a jeweled hand across the restaurant.

"My makeup was washed off."

Copa Girls Not as Lean

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disco dancers now jam the floors of the Copacabana, but in the age of Saturday Night Fever some "girls" who were booters in the one-time Big Apple hot spot remember how it used to be.

"The women who were known as Copia girls are older now, not as lean as they were when they danced across the stage, and Tuesday they gathered at a Manhattan restaurant for their annual Christmas party."

They came from across the nation, like Maya Williamson of Sarasota, Fla., to savor their memories of the nightclub where Jimmy Durante and Joe E. Brown once headlined.

Brown is dead now. Durante lies frail and old in his Beverly Hills home.

The first Copia girls earned \$75 a week in 1940.

Faust Westhoff Queens was 18 and broke when fate snatched her a spot as a Copia girl back in the 1940s.

"It was leaning. I didn't have a coat. I didn't have gloves," she said, showing forward in the chair.

"My makeup was washed off."

Visitors can walk into a fully furnished pilot house from a 1970 tugboat that worked inland waterways.

The base of a lighthouse came from Bolivar Point on Galveston Bay, Texas.

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Reproduced, too, is the working engine room of the S.S. Oak, a Coast Guard ship that tended buoys for 50 years.

Hundreds of slip models of schooners, clipper ships, fishing craft and riverboats are on display. They come from the museum's national watercraft collection, which was started in 1984 by Capt. Joseph W. Colla.

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TV in Review

'Gift of the Magi'

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. Henry might not recognize "Gift of the Magi" as translated for television by Pat Boone's daughter Debby and Arthur Rubinstein's son John, but the musical movie happens to be great fun to watch.

It really doesn't make much sense, as expounded on NBC Thursday at 8:30 p.m., but the spirit of light-hearted entertainment glosses over a bit of silliness.

The show is carried by young Rubinstein, a regular on ABC's "Family," with a big assist from Joanne Worley. They are aided and abetted by Peter Graves as O. Henry, and Bill McGuire, Alan Young and Peter Backus, among others.

The story begins on the SS Liverpool, in which Miss Boone plays Della, an Italian immigrant girl just a day away from the U.S.A. (that's a song cue, as you might know from the rhyme). Fortunately, she makes no attempt to speak with an Italian accent, although at first her speech is

curiously stilted in a manner meant to suggest the foreign born.

Rubinstein is a funny name for an actor playing an Irish immigrant, complete with brogue, but Rubinstein is the kind of actor who automatically, and apparently effortlessly, holds center stage.

The young couple are attracted, but lose contact for six months while she goes to work at her cousin's bakery and he rises rapidly in the law firm where his uncle, Alan Young, is treasurer for his contacts in politics and police. Rubinstein becomes engaged to boss Backus' daughter, and he gets the boss's daughter to marry Della, and sink into deep poverty.

All ends with in this bit of frothy Christmas spirit that in its hour-and-a-half production run reminds us that brevity is the soul of wit.

Love conquers greed, however, and he gets the boss's daughter to marry Della, and sink into deep poverty.

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Insulation Grants

DCA Officials Says Congress at Fault

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Rhode Island congressman critical of the small number of houses Connecticut has insulated under a federally funded program should look in his own backyard for the problem, says a state official.

"I have to confess some irritation when these comments are made by a congressman when the program's guidelines rest solely with the Congress," said John Pickens, director of human resource development in the Department of Community Affairs.

Pickens was miffed when told of a statement Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., made Tuesday criticizing New England states for not implementing the region's \$7.4 million weatherization program.

Under the program, the federal government provides insulation materials for free to low income households.

Connecticut, as of September, had the lowest completion rate — 9 percent, or 22 out of more than 2,000 homes, Beard said. The rate was "shameful," he said if he were living in Connecticut, he'd demand an explanation.

Pickens was more than willing to give one.

"I don't apologize a bit," he said.

Boy Hit by Car Is Very Serious

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 5-year-old Hartford kindergarten student hit by a car driven by a city school administrator was in "very serious" condition today, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

Police said Leo Scott Percord apparently darted out onto Maple Avenue without warning Tuesday afternoon and was struck down by Filomena Vincenzo's car.

Miss Vincenzo, 49, of Wethersfield, was driving slowly and no charges were filed, police said.

Rate of Infant Deaths Highest in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The head of a state program monitoring the sudden infant death syndrome says more children died from "crib deaths" in Bridgeport than any other Connecticut city during 1977.

Mrs. Carol Christoffers said last year there were five reported SIDS cases, also known as "crib deaths," in Bridgeport.

But, she said Tuesday that number was "not out of line" for an urban area with over 100,000 residents. Bridgeport is Connecticut's largest city with a population of 148,000.

The five deaths represent a rate of 2.1 per one thousand births in the city, compared to the overall state rate of 1.4 deaths per thousand births, the health official said.

SIDS or "crib death" has been defined by health authorities as the sudden and unexpected death of a previously healthy, well-cared for infant under one year of age.

Death almost always occurs during sleep and more commonly at night, Mrs. Christoffers said. Many victims are premature or low birth-weight infants.

More male infants were SIDS victims than females, and the risk seems to be higher in crowded dwellings. The largest number of deaths occurs between November and February, she added.

SIDS seems to occur more frequently among blacks and lower socio-economic groups, Mrs. Christoffers added.

The state SIDS program is administered by the Community Health Division of the state health department.

Granite State Head Flying Taiwan Flag

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has ordered the Taiwan flag flown over the Statehouse this week to protest the establishment of diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Thomson issued a proclamation Monday ordering state flags on all state buildings to fly at half staff until Saturday.

Early Tuesday the governor ordered the Taiwan flag flown under the American flag.

As a leader in the national Conservative Caucus, Thomson has made several trips to Taiwan in recent years. He attended the inauguration of Taiwan President Chiang Chin-Kuo last May.



Members of the Tolland 4-H Clubs gathered at the Rockville Nursing Home with holiday songs Sunday night to entertain residents of the and skits.

4-H'ers Entertain Elderly

VERNON — Members of the Tolland 4-H Clubs raised their voices in holiday song for residents of the Rockville Nursing Home last Sunday.

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Only Press May Attend Dem Caucus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders say they will allow reporters, but not the public, to attend closed door caucuses on everything but personnel and budget matters.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fasullo of Hartford said Tuesday Senate Democrats have decided they favor opening party caucuses.

House and Senate Republicans already allow the public and press to attend their caucuses. The Democrats had open caucuses until two years ago for everything but budget matters.

Lieberman and Fasullo said the Senate's 26 Democrats want to reserve the right to close their caucuses if more than half of those present vote to do so.

Under the Democratic proposal arrived at Monday night, only the press would be allowed to attend the party meetings.

"We expect the caucus to be open to the press and to the public," Lieberman said. "That was the spirit and intent of our decision Monday night."

Fasullo and Lieberman said in a joint statement.

The decision to allow only reporters into the caucuses was reported, they said, "to limit the number of persons allowed into what is a very small room and because we felt news reporters were the most appropriate representatives and observers for the public."

Oil Reliance

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The 14.5 percent increase in the price of crude oil announced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries dramatizes the Northeast's need to reduce its reliance on imported oil, a New England Power Co. spokesman said Tuesday.

"If New England doesn't see the value of nuclear power by now, it never will," said Dr. Andrew C. Kadak, Nepeco's manager of nuclear information.

The region is particularly vulnerable to foreign price increases, Kadak said.

Now You Know

The first woman presidential candidate was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who was nominated by the Equal Rights Party on May 10, 1872, in New York City, with Frederick Douglass as her running mate.

Jai Alai Extension Sought

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — City officials are still trying to convince state officials to extend Newport's jai alai season for the sake of the resort community's economy.

Rep. James F. Mahoney, D-Newport, and other state lawmakers from Aquidneck Island have contacted Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and the State Racing and Athletics Commission to convince them to reverse a commission decision against the Newport fronton.

The Commission last month turned down the fronton's request to extend its 199-day season to a 271-day schedule. The commission said it had lost confidence in the jai alai management after reports of employee betting.

After that decision, the jai alai operators announced that they were shortening their season to 154 days. They said a half-year operation was the only economic alternative after being denied a year-round calendar.

Newport officials say the shorter fronton season means less work for the 286 jai alai employees and less income for the city, which takes a slice of the jai alai earnings.

The governor's office has said only that it doesn't want to enter the jai alai discussion until the legislators discuss their worries with the commission.

Workers Readed To Face Retiring

IBM pays the full tuition costs up to \$500 a year and a maximum of \$2,500 for each employee. The courses can be taken even through the first two years of retirement.

Pitney Bowes pays up to \$300 a year in educational expenses. In addition the company is experimenting with training sessions to familiarize 60-plus employees with the problems of retirement and how to solve them.

The sessions cover health, finances, employment in retirement and the legal problems in making a will and selling a house.

Shortly before the passage earlier this year of federal legislation raising the retirement age to 70, Pitney Bowes announced it no longer would have a mandatory age limit for employees, permitting them to work as long as they want to.

"The correct criterion for employment is ability, not age," according to William Redgate, director of the company's employee relations unit.

"If an employee does satisfactory work, he or she doesn't become less satisfactory just because of a birthday. No one gets pushed out who still wants to and can contribute to the company."

"But when retirement does come, Pitney Bowes people will be as ready as we can make them."

One such employee is Joseph Geruso Jr., who has worked 18 years in the firm's technical and graphic arts section.

Art always has been one of his major interests, and within the past year he began taking regular instruction from a professional, with a view to working at art on a full-time basis after he retires.

He has been a faithful contributor to sidewalk art shows over the years and has sold much of his output at handsome fees. But he insists he gets more pleasure out of giving away his work than in offering it with a price tag.

"One of my best friends," he says, "has urged Gerusos to cover all the walls of his home."

Pitney Bowes Offers To Buy Dictaphone

STAMFORD (UPI) — Pitney Bowes Inc. has offered to acquire Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y., for about \$120 million in cash and stock.

Pitney Bowes officials said today it has asked the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading of stock in both firms pending the outcome of the offer.

Under terms of the merger deal, Pitney Bowes — the nation's largest manufacturer of postage meters and mailing equipment — would offer \$28 per share, up to 2 million of Dictaphone's 4.3 million outstanding shares.

The remaining Dictaphone shares would be exchanged for newly authorized Pitney-Bowes convertible preferred stocks. The stock would carry a \$2 per share annual dividend.

The takeover bid is subject to the approval of the directors of both firms, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Justice Department.

Dictaphone, a dictating machine manufacturer, had sales of \$211.6 million in 1977 and profits of \$5.5 million, or \$1.35 per share.

Pitney Bowes had sales last year of \$605 million and earnings of \$37.9 million, or \$2.70 per share.

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Reale is a graduate of the Realtor Institute. His firm, Daniel F. Reale Agency of 175 Main St., is a member of the

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Ashok K. Kumar, owner of East-West Imports, 249 Broad St., Manchester, is shown in his new store featuring imports from India. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Import Shop Joins Cofc

MANCHESTER — Ashok K. Kumar, owner of a new boutique featuring imported items, is the newest member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The business is East-West Imports at 249 Broad St.

The store features gift items, hand-carved marble and teakwood boxes, teakwood tables, handcrafted brass and India print blouses, skirts and bedspreads.

Ninety percent of the items in the store are from India and the rest from other countries, Kumar said.

Kumar is a native of New Delhi, India, where his parents were exporters. He has lived in the United States for about three years. He previously owned a similar wholesale and retail business in Canton.

More Ride Trains On New Haven Line

HARTFORD (UPI) — More passengers boarded Conrail's New Haven line trains in November than any time since the state Department of Transportation started subsidizing the rail service eight years ago.

"It's obvious that more and more Connecticut residents are making use of our modern rail cars for their trips," Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue said Tuesday.

The line's 210 trains which operate daily carried about 1,736,000 passengers last month, he said. That figure topped the previous monthly record of 1,718,952 set this past July.

Shugrue added an estimated 18,400,000 passengers have ridden New Haven line trains so far this year. The New Haven line and serves 33 stations in Connecticut.

NU Chief Predicts Three Percent Hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of Northeast Utilities predicts Connecticut electric customers will not experience the full impact of the 14.5 percent price increase announced by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We estimate the effect of the OPEC action will be to increase electric bills of Northeast Utilities' consumers by approximately three percent in 1979," Northeast chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. said Tuesday.

So far in 1978, the utility has supplied about 60 percent of its customers' electricity needs from nuclear power plants; 30 percent from oil-fired generating stations, and four percent from hydroelectric facilities.

Northeast supplies electricity to three million customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Sillin added due to use of nuclear plants, Northeast has reduced its dependence on foreign oil from 28 million barrels in 1973 to an estimated 15 million barrels in 1978.

"This latest increase in the cost of oil further emphasizes the need for consumers to conserve energy whenever possible," Sillin said.

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# Big Battle in Offing Over Wilderness Plan

The biggest environmental fight since the battle over Alaska in Congress this year may be shaping up over protection of mountain wilderness lands from North Carolina to northern California.

And wilderness is the crux of the issue. To mountainmen like Bill Millsaps, whose family has lived in the mountain forests for more than a century, the turning of nearly 62.1 million acres into wilderness areas would destroy his way of life, and the lives of other mountaineers and their families.

The issue is now before the U.S. Forest Service.

"Alaska was big, but that was one state," said Marvin Aycock, executive assistant to Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C. "This fight is going to be nationwide."

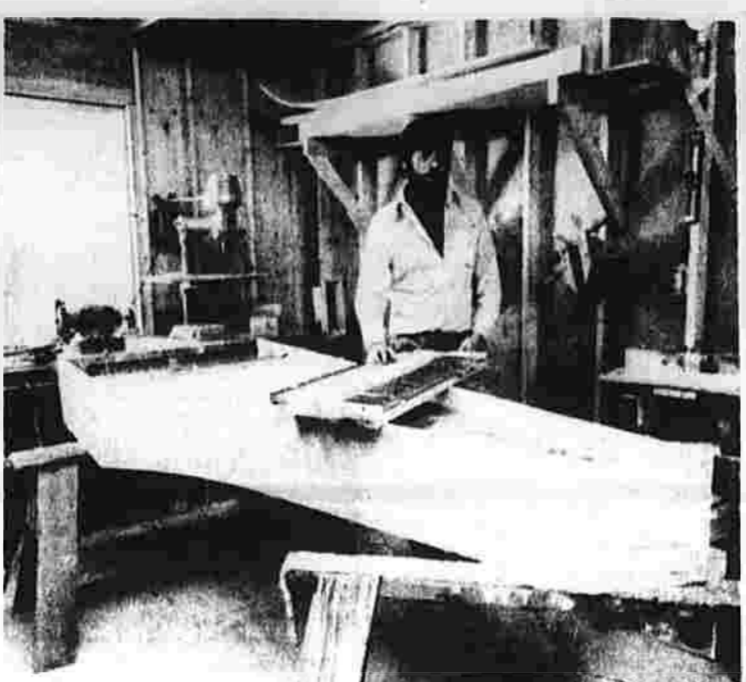
The hubbub began last fall with the launching of RARE II, an acronym for Roadless Area Review and Evaluation. RARE II is an assay of what unspoiled lands are left in America and which — by congressional decree — should be kept that way. It was begun to ease private development of the unneeded lands while assuring the valuable ones will be protected. It is scheduled to be finished Jan. 1.

Areas declared as wilderness cannot have roads built into them. Nearly all logging and mining operations there would be prohibited. Wilderness areas differ from national parks, where motorized vehicles are allowed, and national forests, where lumbering and grazing as well as camper-type activities can take place.

Nationwide, the Forest Service is reviewing nearly 2,700 areas totaling 62.1 million acres for possible designation as wilderness areas. Thirty-nine states are involved.



Some men make music. Others make the sounding boards on which that music is played. One of the latter is Richard Alexander, Ashland, Ore., harpsichord builder. Here, Alexander installs strings in a harpsichord under construction. (UPI photo)



Craftsman Richard Alexander pauses during construction of harpsichord, explaining how a harpsichord — cousin to the piano — works, Alexander said, more than anything else, the difference lies in the method in which the strings are played. In a piano, a percussion instrument, you hit a key which activates a series of mechanical devices which ends with a hammer striking the strings; with the harpsichord, the strings are plucked. (UPI photo)

# Neglect Brings Spoiled Child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parental neglect, not overindulgence, causes spoiled children, say noted child development experts.

In a magazine survey article, David Ekkind, chairman of the Department of Child Study at Tufts University, says: "Today, we really aren't seeing spoiled children in the old, traditional sense. This happens when parents subordinate their needs to the needs of the child. 'Now it's more a case of neglect,' said Ekkind in the December issue of Parents magazine.

"I'd like to see more spoiling. The prevailing psychology today is do your own thing, realize your own needs — unfortunately, these attitudes have been extended to how parents respond to their children — and it really isn't appropriate. 'Too many children are developing into people who are selfish,' Betty Caldwell, director of the Center for Child Development and Education at the University of Arkansas, told the magazine. "It's becoming unfashionable to be polite and considerate of others.

"Many children are spoiled to the point of being neglected. Not to discipline is to neglect; not to teach behavior that enables children to later cope with the world is to neglect; not to teach them manners is to neglect."



The hands of craftsman Richard Alexander, harpsichord builder, are shown in closeup as he makes a fine adjustment to part of harpsichord under construction. Alexander was a doctoral candidate in English literature when he did a 180-degree turn and apprenticed himself to a Boston craftsman who had moved west. Two years later, Alexander was on his own. To date, he has built 17 harpsichords and is midway through his 18th. Alexander says he prefers to use walnut and basswood in their construction, unlike some modern builders who use plywood. (UPI photo)

# Building Harpsichords



Harpichord builder Richard Alexander relaxes at a nearly-finished harpsichord in living room of his home in Ashland, Ore. He doesn't play the instrument himself, however. Building harpsichords is a solo affair for him, usually taking about three months to complete one. Everything except the metal tuning pegs he builds from scratch and the finished instrument is painted by a friend. The harpsichords he makes sell for between \$3,500 and \$5,500. (UPI photo)



Officer Robert Ahmert of the Vernon Police Department holds the new police radio that will go into the van owned by Police Explorer Post 800 (in the background). Officer Ahmert and Mrs. Helen Philbrick, of the Vernon Ambulance Corps, left, are post advisors. Looking on are two members of the post, Pamela Philbrick and William Repoli III. The Rockville Rotary Club donated \$800 toward the radio and Bruce Marcus of Marcus Communications donated the rest, and will install it. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Rotary Club Donate Money to Explorer Post

By BARBARA RICIMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In appreciation for the work it has done for the Rotary Club and the town, Explorer Post 800 received a check for \$800 from the club Monday for a police radio for the Explorer's van.

Donating the rest of the cost of the radio plus free installation, was Bruce Marcus, of Marcus Communications Inc. of Manchester.

Robert Ahmert of the Vernon Police Department and Helen Philbrick of the Vernon Ambulance Service, both post advisors, praised the group at Monday's Rotary Club meeting.

Ahmert, who has been with the Vernon Police Department since 1959, holds Badge Number One. He has been a post advisor since 1974.

The post has in it 30 boys and girls age 14-21. All of the members have to be checked and screened and their school grades have to be up before they are accepted into the post.

Once accepted they have to put in 30 hours training in communications work on the desk, then they ride around in the van and a first-aid course is required. Members also attend weekly meetings where training films are shown. They also have speakers from the State Police.

Ahmert and Mrs. Philbrick said the explorers help in such areas as doing traffic duty at parades, in shopping centers and such. They also help the police check vacant houses to see if everything is alright and some volunteer to ride with the officers in the cruisers to act as an extra set of eyes. For this they have to have parental permission and in most

pistol matches which involve the proper handling, care and use of pistols. Two years ago the post took part in a competition in the first place in competition.

Above and beyond the local training they receive, the explorers are also extended the opportunity to attend Camp Grasso in Natick which was established several years ago as a training facility for Police Explorers. Officer Ahmert has been associated with this camp for several years and this year served as camp director.

This year the post also collected in excess of \$500 for the Jimmy Fund and under Ahmert's direction members assisted the Police Department's Special Services Unit in the marking of citizen band radio to help reduce the number of radios stolen in Vernon each year.

They also helped the dog warden by making a house to house campaign to locate the unlicensed dogs in town.

Mrs. Philbrick said all of the young people involved in the post are interested in police work and many who have outgrown the post go on to continue work in that field. She said they take an inner pride in being explorers.

Pamela Philbrick, a member of the post, explained to Rotarians that the use of drugs is absolutely not allowed by post members. "We're very adamant about that," she said.

Rotarian John Grant asked Miss Philbrick if the explorers could be helpful in eliminating drug problems among their peers at Rockville High School. Officer Ahmert answered, "We never believe in using the kids for informing on drug users."

Explorer Post 800 also competes with posts from other departments in

# African Guerrilla Armies Proliferate Lawlessness

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The proliferation of modern weapons and guerrilla armies in southern Africa have created a regional breakdown in law and order that authorities say could take generations to cure.

Since a spate of Rhodesian air raids in October, Zambia's armed guests have started setting up a government within a government to police the towns and countryside with violence and threats.

White shoppers in Lusaka have been beaten up, farmers have been kidnapped and tortured and commercial airlines landing and taking off from Lusaka airport have been shot at in the apparently mistaken view that everything that flies is a Rhodesian war plane.

A full-scale hydra-headed guerrilla war is being waged in southern Zambia also has still not recovered from the massacre of 136 whites and about 700 blacks by invading Katangese exiles from Angola last spring.

The result of these related developments has been a growing exodus of technicians and professionals sorely needed to maintain essential industries and services.

In Zambia, copper production has been sliced by the loss of many of its 4,500 white contract workers in the mines. At the same time, the number of white farmers, who produce 60 percent of the nation's food, have declined from 1,200 at the time of independence to 300 today.

Zaire is encountering the same problem of unskilled job advertisements for its copper mines. White emigration from Rhodesia has reached about 1,000 monthly. More whites are leaving South Africa.

The southern tier of Africa has long been a scene of simmering unrest and fighting, but the seriousness of the situation grew dramatically since the collapse of Portugal's African empire three years ago.

Marxist regimes emerged from its ashes in Angola and Mozambique and weapons flowed in from both the east and the west along with more than 20,000 Cuban troops.

Support from the two newly independent nations directly led to the increase of fighting in Rhodesia and Namibia and to two invasions of southern Zaire by the exiled Katangese based in Angola. At the same time, security in both Angola and Mozambique slumped in the face of persistent attacks by deserting tribal and guerrilla groups.

If the situation continues to escalate, as appears likely, some authorities predict southern Africa could be heading for another "detonate" — an early 19th century period of anarchy. That era ended with the devastation and depopulation of broad stretches of the region and cannibalism among the starving survivors.

The fighting around southern Africa has not yet become that serious, but even the most cursory glance at the region leaves little room for optimism.

Both Angola and Mozambique have declared more than half their territory virtual free zones with curfews and martial law. Persistent reports also speak of severe tribal conflict in the northern half of Mozambique.

A recent broadcast by the Angolan national radio said that nation's leaders expected the guerrilla war there to continue "for years to come."

The situation with Rhodesia is even bleaker with doom-layers predicting a collapse by late spring.

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# Too Many Santas Can Ruin the Act

By JOANNE BYRNE  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Dressing up in a Santa Claus suit at holiday time may seem like a great idea to Uncle Herbie, but it's fraught with possible disappointment for the children, a University of Minnesota expert says.

Extension life specialist Ronald Pitzer says more about Santa should be left to youngsters' imagination.

Pitzer has noted a trend among parents of younger children to project Santa in a story telling, symbolic kind of way. They try not to deceive their children by introducing them to a multitude of short, tall, skinny, fat Santas. They allow the children to discover gradually that Santa isn't real. How widespread this trend is, Pitzer doesn't know.

Most of his ideas about conveying the Christmas spirit hearken back to his childhood in Ohio.

"Christmas was delicious to me as a child," he said in an interview. He would like to see that way for children everywhere.

"Don't promote it. Don't take kids to see him in department stores. Make no efforts along these lines. Instead, try to convey a spirit of loving and giving and sharing."

# Restaurants Aid Red Cross

All McDonald Restaurants in the Greater Hartford area are participating in a special Pledge Week for the Save-A-Life Sunday Red Cross blood drive on Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington. McDonald's will be distributing flyers and cards to remind the public to give blood.

Baby-sitting will be available at the Blood Center by the Conard High School Red Cross Youth Club, who will also provide entertainment. There will be a guest appearance by Ebenezer Scrooge (Ron Fafard of Avon) who will set an example by giving blood and acting as host for the day.

Anyone in good health, weighing 110 pounds or more and is between the ages of 18 and 66 years may be eligible to give. Seventeen-year-olds may give blood with signed permission from a parent or guardian. Forms are available from any Red Cross office.

Since the Save-A-Life Sunday blood collection program began 10 years ago, 6,188 pints have been collected. The program was launched as a special collection day to maintain adequate blood supplies during the busiest period of the year.

The largest number of donors turned out in 1972 when 1,010 persons gave, the most dramatic turnout, according to the American Red Cross in Farmington, occurred during the ice storm of 1973 when 544 persons responded to Save-A-Life Sunday.

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# Three Die In Shooting In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops tried on striking bazaar merchants in Tehran today, killing at least three persons and injuring several others, witnesses reported.

A SAVAK secret policeman was attacked by the crowd and severely wounded, the witnesses said. But they could not immediately confirm reports that he died of injuries sustained as a result of the public beating.

Political sources said fears of large-scale defections and a breakdown of discipline within the armed forces were spurring the shah's efforts to establish a civilian Cabinet and defuse Iran's civil crisis.

The troops opened fire today after several hundred merchants of the 80-year-old grand bazaar met to decide to continue a strike. The bazaar has been virtually shut down for several months, with only intermittent business carried on.

The merchants were joined by strikers from Iranian customs, who declared "solidarity with the bazaar" — seat of traditional opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and unofficially the center of Iranian economic activity.

Earlier Tuesday, the bazaar merchants and strikers of a Tehran refinery had met and reached agreement on a similar "show of solidarity," official sources said.

The holy city of Qom, scene of intermittent army shooting at demonstrators last week, was also shut down today. Troops blocked roads and banned entry of outsiders, sources there said.

The relatively small-scale unrest continued today as the shah was reported seeking an early alternative to unpopular martial law amid fears that a continued military hardline role could spark large-scale breakdown in discipline within the armed forces.

The sources said the embattled shah had reacted "positively" to a plan replacing the 45-day-old military-dominated Cabinet with a group of seasoned politicians who could appease his opponents and restore calm.

**New Tourist Spot?**  
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian tourist officials are discussing the possibility of converting Gorgona Island from its present use as a remote prison site to a tourist attraction.

The island 35 miles off Colombia's Pacific Coast is a tropical paradise where Spanish explorer Francisco Pizarro and his men rested on their way to conquer Peru in the 16th century. It is currently occupied by 750 prisoners and 150 guards.



Chinese students from Boston Colleges Peoples Republic of China and the severance demonstrate at City Hall Plaza Tuesday of relations with Taiwan. (UPI photo) protesting the United States recognizing the

# Chinese Protesters Council To Study Impact Of Development In Area

**By CHRIS BLAKE**  
HARTFORD — The Town Council voted Tuesday night to empower its chairman, George A. Dagon, to form a council subcommittee to study the traffic effects of area development.

Democrat Harry Egazarian suggested the idea because he said local residents from Burnham Street have expressed fears of possible traffic increases on the street, which is a direct route from Rt 5 to the J.C. Penney catalogue warehouse in Manchester.

"It seems to me the street will warrant great interest on the part of the Town Council," he said before proposing the subcommittee.

**Area Police Report**  
South Windsor — Three East Hartford men were arrested in South Windsor late Tuesday afternoon and charged with possession of hashish with intent to sell and larceny by possession of stolen goods.

The three are: John M. Fantasia, 22, of Orchard Terrace; Kenneth LaFontaine, 24, of 8 Orchard Terrace; and William Canning, 23, of 118 Main St. All were released on \$10,000 nonreturnable bonds for appearance in court Jan. 8 in East Hartford. They were then turned over to East Hartford Police.

**Tourist Spending**  
JEFFERSON CITY (UPI) — Tourist spending accounted for 11 percent of Missouri's retail sales in 1977 and generated \$187 million in state tax revenue.

The figures were released in a study of Missouri's travel industry by the state Division of Tourism.

**Plenty of Almonds**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although the California almond crop this year is expected to be 35 percent smaller than last year's, it is estimated 205-million pounds shelled weight, enough to satisfy current demand. An industry spokesman says the reduced crop resulted from inadequate pollination of blossoms by bees and unexpected rain.

# Compromise Plan Could Save City

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his City Council members appeared today to have reached a compromise that could save the city from bankruptcy and avert the threatened layoffs of 2,000 municipal workers.

Kucinich and his most bitter foe, Council President George Forbes, agreed late Tuesday to put the question of selling the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant on the ballot in a special election.

"I believe that in this way we can break the deadlock that is strangling our city," the mayor said.

**Carol Singing Set in Hebron**  
HEBRON — Residents of Hebron are invited to attend the annual Hope Valley Carol Sing at the Hope Valley Church, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Swiss Bank Ordered To Block Cult Money**  
BERNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss government said today it has ordered a Zurich bank to block an account that it would be making such a request was sufficient for us to instruct the Zurich bank in question to block the account in question.

**Bolton Concert Tonight**  
BOLTON — The musical groups of Bolton High School will present a Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the school gym.

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Migratory birds in Asia cross the Himalayas, the world's highest mountains.

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**Detectives Hunt Wells Fargo Bandits**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a score of detectives and federal agents fanned throughout the city and bordering suburbs today searching for seven bandits who robbed a Wells Fargo armored car of more than \$1 million in cash in a well-planned heist.  
Late Tuesday night, police issued an alert for a yellow Hertz van that may have been used in the getaway vehicle after the lunchtime robbery in Staten Island.  
It was the second robbery in the city in two days to net more than \$1 million.  
Three of the bandits, dressed as workman, surprised two of the truck's guards as they made a regular lunch stop at the Food Things Delicatessen. Within minutes they handcuffed the guards, overpowered the nervous customers and four of the shop's employees.  
Taking keys from the two captured guards, the bandits then surprised a third guard in the armored car, disarmed him and forced him to drive around the block.  
That guard was then handcuffed, blindfolded and taped while the three bandits — joined by four others — transferred the cash, packed in white canvas bags to a blue Cadillac with a white top, police said.  
The FBI said the bandits made off with in excess of \$1 million in cash.  
"It was all very professional," said Detective Joseph Neuhoff. "They obviously expected a crowd. They knew where everything was, knew who owned the store."  
Detectives look over a Wells Fargo armored car after bandits robbed \$1 million from the vehicle in New York City Tuesday. The robbers surprised two guards who were buying sandwiches at a Staten Island delicatessen, took their keys, and forced a third guard to drive the vehicle to a nearby corner where they transferred the cash to a Cadillac and escaped. (UPI photo)

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**Dear Abby**  
 By Abigail Van Buren  
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SHELLA T., BUTLER, PA.



**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

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**Win at bridge**

**Expert use of signal**

lead back a red card and will be a hero or a bum.

If that red card is a diamond East is a bum. South makes his contract.

In expert circles East will always be a hero because he won't have any problem.

West will use a gadget known as the suit preference signal to tell him which red suit to lead.

West will drop his jack of spades on that second spade lead - his highest card to call for a lead of the higher suit.

If West wanted a diamond he would drop his 10 of spades. Since he could have dropped the jack, he would be asking for the lower suit.

**Ask the Experts**

You hold:

13-8-5  
 ♠ 10 x  
 ♥ x x x  
 ♦ x x x x  
 ♣ x x x x

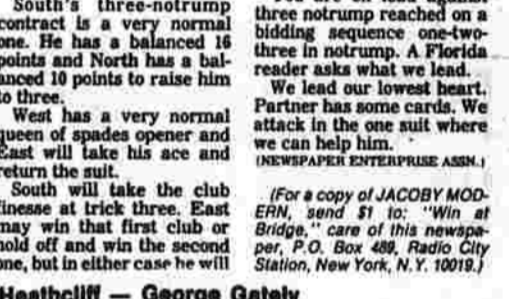
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

**South's three-notrump contract is a very normal one. He has a balanced 10 points and North has a balanced 10 points to raise him to three.**

West has a very normal queen of spades pattern and East will take his ace and return the suit.

South will take the club finesse at trick three. East may win that first club or hold off and win the second one, but in either case he will return the suit.

**Heathcliff - George Gately**



## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**

December 21, 1978

This coming year is likely to become interested in several unusual projects. You have the potential to develop them into something extremely successful and important in your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have a keen awareness of the future. You are likely to meet some unusual people through your work today. You may find a venture that could be quite profitable. Follow through on your thoughts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Work on a house project with the entire family today. You'll find the more you give yourself the greater the return to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** You see clearly how to turn most anything you undertake today into a fortunate, gainful situation. This could even spill over into your social world.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Certain things you want will come to you today with surprising ease, and under some unusual circumstances. Keep all channels open.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Go along with your own ideas today. This could even spill over into your social world.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your first thoughts are for the needs of others today. However, this will have a boomerang effect and you'll benefit even more than they will.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** There is a different. Put that super imagination of yours to work today. Great things can be accomplished through creative methods.

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# A POTPOURRI OF APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**Petite Crepes Neptune**  
1 pound frozen North Atlantic Haddock or Cod  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
8 dozen crepes, 2 to 3" diameter  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Place fish on rack in covered skillet. Pour in cold salted water or court bouillon to cover fish. Bring liquid to boiling, then cover pan, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes; flake. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in saucepan. Add flour and cook 2 minutes. Add milk. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Add parsley, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Heat through. Chill mixture. Fill crepes with about 1 teaspoon mixture. Roll into tight cylinder or bring 2 edges of crepe over center of mixture and overlap. Arrange in single layer in oven proof casserole. Combine Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Spoon over crepes. Warm in preheated 350 degree F oven until crumbs are golden brown and crepes are bubbly hot. 8 dozen crepes.

**Cod Fingers Epicurean**  
2 pounds North Atlantic Cod fillets  
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs  
1/3 cup minced, fresh chives  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley  
1 tablespoon thyme, crushed  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup water

If frozen, allow fish to stand at room temperature about 30 minutes. For appetizers: cut into 1/4 inch slices across narrow edge (or cut on the diagonal for longer slices). Cut each piece into 2 long halves to make sticks about 2 1/2" long. Combine bread crumbs, chives, parsley and thyme. Dip fish fingers in flour which has been mixed with salt, then into beaten egg and water, then into the seasoned bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil (352 degrees F) until golden brown. Serve with Epicurean Sauce. Green Mayonnaise or commercial seafood cocktail sauce.

**Epicurean Sauce**  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon grated horseradish  
1 teaspoon salt  
few grains cayenne and black pepper  
2 cups real whipped cream

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish, salt, cayenne and pepper. Fold mayonnaise mixture into whipped cream. Serve chilled.

**Green Mayonnaise**  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 teaspoons minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped cucumber  
1/4 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
Combine all ingredients. 1 cup.

**Peach Delia**  
Single serving:  
2 tablespoons frozen red raspberries  
2 scoops vanilla ice cream  
2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur  
1 cling peach  
2 tablespoons real whipped cream  
sprinkle sweet chocolate, grated

For single serving, in stemmed goblet place the raspberries, 2 scoops of ice cream, and then pour raspberry liqueur



on top. Place peach on side and top with whipped cream. Garnish with grated chocolate and red raspberries.

**Peach Belle Epoque**  
1 can (19 oz.) cling peach slices  
2 cans (16 oz.) sweet Bing cherries  
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
dash salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons rum

Drain fruit liquid from cherries and peaches into bowl. Measure 2 cups of the combined juices. Pour into medium saucepan. Add cornstarch and salt. Cook and stir until thick and clear. Remove from heat and add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add rum. Keep warm and when ready to serve, stir in peaches and cherries. Serve over ice cream. Sauce may also be served chilled. About 1 1/2 quarts.

## People/Food

### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

The traditional wreath signifying welcome and renewed friendship, becomes the central theme for this year's National Hot Dog & Sausage Council's party suggestion for the busy holiday hostess. Decorated with hearty snacks, an hors d'oeuvres wreath is the perfect offering for the cocktail hour, pre-game or late night snacking.

**Sausage Wreath**  
To assemble: Use as a base a 14-inch styrofoam circle 2 inches in diameter. Cover generously with parsley (about 3 large bunches) using hairpins to attach the parsley to the wreath. When it is completely covered, a "hair cut" can give it a more uniform look.

Then arrange cheese stars, uniquely shaped braunschweiger pine cones, sausage hors d'oeuvres, cocktail hot dogs and cherry tomatoes, attaching to the wreath with toothpicks. For larger parties, have trays of extra hors d'oeuvres to pass or add to your table.

**Pine Cones**  
These clever and tasty liver sausage pine cones add the perfect touch to your holiday wreath.

10-oz. package liver sausage or braunschweiger  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons melted butter (not

whipped)  
1/4 cup chopped almonds, toasted\*  
6-oz. package sliced almond halves, toasted\*

Soften liver sausage with fork. Add onions and butter, mixing well. Chill for about one hour.

For each pine cone, use a generous teaspoon of mixture. Roll in chopped toasted almonds. Insert six almond halves (two rows of three each) to give effect of a pine cone.

\*To toast almonds, preheat oven or broiler/toaster to 250 degrees F. Spread almonds in single layer and toast until golden brown—about 3 to 5 minutes.

Yield: 24 to 30 cones.

**Braunschweiger Olive Surprises**  
5-oz. package braunschweiger or liver sausage  
1 tablespoon chopped onions  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
2 oz. chopped almonds  
30 medium or small pimento stuffed olives

Soften liver sausage with fork. Add onions and butter, mixing well. Roll rounded teaspoonful of mixture around each olive, then roll in chopped almonds. Chill until serving time.

**Sausage Stacks**  
Cut summer sausage or Bologna into squares and alternate with

pickled onions and/or olives on toothpicks. Insert into wreath.

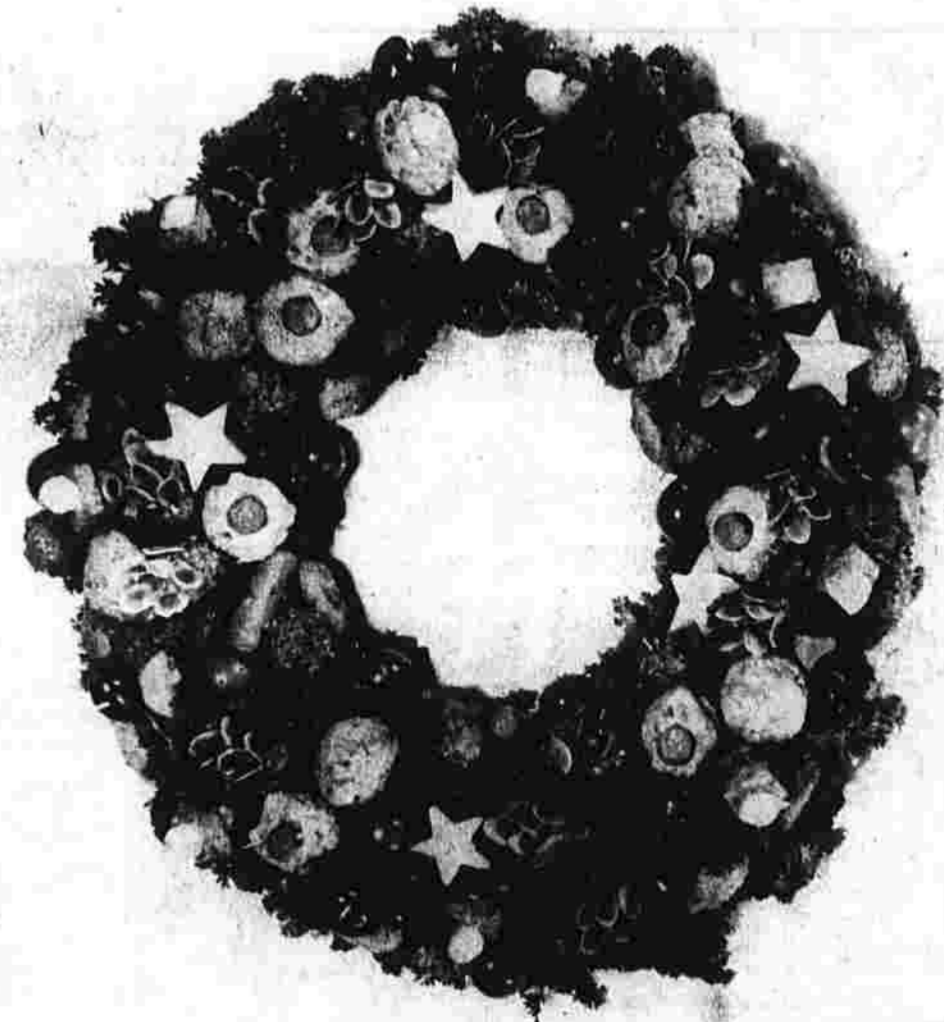
A quickie appetizer you can make ahead and freeze is spicy Sausage Balls. They are great to prepare and keep on hand in the freezer for unexpected guests, suggests Charlotte Erickson, author of the highly acclaimed "The Freezer Cookbook," (Chilton, 1978), who created these appetizers especially for the council.

**Sausage Balls**  
1/4 lb. mild pork sausage, uncooked  
1/4 lb. hot pork sausage, uncooked\*  
1 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated  
3 cups biscuit mix

Combine uncooked pork sausage and cheese in mixing bowl or food processor. (When using a processor, divide ingredients in half and make in two batches.) Add biscuit mix and blend thoroughly. Shape into 1 inch balls on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degrees F oven for 10 minutes, or until brown. Serve warm or cold. Yield: 100.

To freeze: Freeze before cooking on cookie sheet. Pack into freezer containers or bags. Date, label and return to freezer. To serve: Thaw 15 to 20 minutes at room temperature, then bake as above.

\*If using all mild sausage, add 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.



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16oz. fruit dish  
16oz. bread dish  
16oz. butter dish  
16oz. salt dish  
16oz. pepper dish  
16oz. sugar dish  
16oz. creamer dish  
16oz. coffee cup  
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### Family Lawyer

If a person is accused of a crime and can't afford a lawyer, he has a constitutional right to one provided by the state. But what about a person involved in a divorce case? If he can't afford a lawyer, is he entitled to one? That was the claim of a husband in a recent divorce action.

"This case is just as important to me as a criminal case," he reasoned. "So I ought to have the same kind of help."

However, the court pointed out that the Constitution's "right to counsel" clause only refers to criminal cases only.

"There is no constitutional right," the court added, "to a divorce."

Nevertheless, as a practical matter, indigent parties to a divorce are often able to get help from legal aid or legal service agencies.

Furthermore, even if a free lawyer is not required by the Constitution, the judge may appoint one anyhow in the exercise of judicial discretion.

If the indigent person is unable to get this basic assistance, said the Court, his very access to justice is shut off. Noting that the state has a monopoly over matters of marriage and divorce, the Court said:

"Persons forced to settle their claims through the judicial process must be given a meaningful opportunity to be heard."

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When it comes to Christmas tree, our kids are perfectionists. To satisfy them, a tree must be tall enough to touch the living room ceiling, symmetrical enough to look beautiful from every angle, and full enough to hold our enormous collection of stars and angels and colored lights.

Frankly, I think that's too much to expect from any one tree. Especially when you consider that the tree was probably cut down six weeks ago and had to travel for miles jammed in the back of a truck.

This year I thought we'd never find one that came up to their impossible standards. While my husband stayed home to get the lights untangled, the kids went off in quest of the perfect tree. I made the mistake of going with them.

We stopped at a stand that must have had 1,000 trees on display. It was cold and rainy and after about 10

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## On Second Thought The Perfect Christmas Tree

By Jan Warren

The boys put the tree in the back of the car. Finally the kids returned. "We're going to try another place," said Sara. "You wouldn't believe these trees," said John. "They're all skinny and crooked," explained Kate. "I rolled down the car window to see I'd heard them correctly. 'You mean with all these trees there is not one that will do? Don't you kids know there's a shortage of living trees this year?'"

"Remember the driver's the navigator," said Tom, twirling the car keys around his finger. "Okay," I said. "But either you find a tree at the next place or I warn you, I'll pick it and I like skinny crooked trees. They're a challenge."

At the next place they found the tree, and all four kids were satisfied. They all take after his side of the family!

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### Water-Saving Ideas

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) - Some water saving ideas from the federal Consumer Information Center:

If possible, close the bathtub drain when you shower, and use the water that remains in the tub to flush the toilet or water outdoor (not indoor) plants.

Wash fruits and vegetables in a pan or bowl, then reuse the water for cleaning or watering plants.

Chill water in bottles in the refrigerator to avoid running water unnecessarily. The chilled water won't waste it if you shake the bottle to aerate the contents before pouring it. These and lots of other water-and money-saving suggestions are in a booklet available for 70 cents a copy from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 106F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for Water Conservation Checklist for the Home.

### BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

Howard K. Ottenstein

At least 5 million unemployed Americans are seeking work at any one time. And many of the nation's 93 million employed citizens are looking around for better jobs. Perhaps you are one of these job seekers.

If it's a federal job you're after, head directly to one of the 114 Federal Job Information Centers (FJICs). These centers, administered by the Civil Service Commission, are located in each of the 50 states.

Competition is fierce for most federal jobs. FJICs fielded 11 million inquiries about the 200,000 white-collar jobs that were filled in fiscal 1977. But as in other dealings with the government, patience and persistence can pay off. Don't give up, even if your first attempt is unsuccessful.

On your visit to the FJIC, find out about jobs you might qualify for and how to apply for them. To be considered for any of these jobs, you must first obtain a civil service rating. The Civil Service Commission assigns these ratings on the basis of education, experience and frequent performance on written Civil Service exams.

Would you prefer a job in business or industry? The U.S. Employment Service, through a nationwide network of 2,500 federal-state employment offices, annually finds jobs for 5 million Americans in the private sector.

These offices provide all the services of private employment agencies and more - without charging you a cent. At any one of these offices, you can receive job counseling, take aptitude tests, learn about vocational education programs and obtain information on job openings in your community.

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### U.S. Obsessed With Red Meat

By ROSALIND ROSSI

CHICAGO (UPI) - Americans' obsession with red meat may date back to warriors who viewed their kill as a status symbol, a University of Chicago nutritionist says.

Linda Stow, the university's director of clinical nutrition and a research associate in medicine, says meat not only offered ancient hunters strength, but also the size of one's kill was viewed as a sign of virility, prosperity and a man's status with his tribe.

The tradition has carried over to modern times, she said. High meat consumption still is viewed as a sign of affluence.

"In the grocery store, the most costly items signify prosperity," Ms. Stow said in an interview. "We all know meat and protein-rich foods are what our grocery bills up."

Red meat's association with strength goes back to scientists' studies of zoo animals before 1900, she said. The tests indicated that lions and bears thrived on red meat, she added, but were docile when fed only bread.

She said Americans also eat a lot of meat, particularly beef, because of convenience - a plus for families in which husband and wife work.

The tougher, cheaper cuts of meat are not big items because they take longer to cook. We probably are choosing cuts of meat that can be quickly prepared. That's why hamburger is so popular. Things with ground meat can be prepared in one day, even in advance, and can be used for two meals.

She said a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on raw food consumption in 1977 showed beef eating has declined somewhat in the United States in the past several years.







# Christmas Cookies, An Expensive Gift

By BRENDA W. RUTZOLL  
 I had decided to take some goodies to work that Christmas and was running late. So when they came out I brought a bag of them to two of the ovens in their cake tin. I colleagues in 1975 and somehow the jammed on a metal lid, dropped the turned into an annual party that tin in a huge black plastic bag, and requires a case of champagne for beat it for the Highgate station.

A couple of hours later everybody Mother never would recognize the Christmas punch for which she used to boil down cranberries in huge kettles, then add ginger ale kept cold in a snowbank outside the kitchen door in Baraboo, Wis.

The cranberry industry kindly hid the awful sight in the editor's file cabinet. Two hours later we were there's quite a different sparkle with so hungry I put the tin on the main the (cheapest possible) champagne desk. We all clawed chunks out until there was no coconut mess left.

Guests swear by the punch. And be sure to cool the first layer for a few minutes before spreading on the second, or the buttery bottom part will tear away from the tin.

Graham Cracker Squares  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1/2 cup light brown sugar  
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
 Mix the preceding ingredients, spread in an 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan, and bake 10 minutes in a preheated 350-degree F. oven.

In the same bowl (don't bother to wash it), mix:  
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
 1 cup light brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 cup shredded coconut  
 1 cup chopped nuts (if you're feeling rich)

Spread the mixture on the first layer and bake another 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares when cool. Squares, better known in U.P.I.'s Long Island Sound because about these I always missed a double batch in a 9-by-13-inch pan.



Peter Gennaro Launches New Disco Dance

Peter Gennaro demonstrates the Agre Disco Dance he created. The new dance was conceived by Gennaro to help celebrate the official launch of Agre Shampoo. (From left to right) 1. Gennaro gets started by bouncing his clasped hands off one hip... 2. Moves his hands in front of him, brings his elbows together and starts short, fast forward-and-back steps... 3. Now his hands have reached his other hip while he executes a cross-over step... 4. Next comes a reversehip rotation with his hands still clasped... 5. Then, before parting the pattern again, Gennaro does a little freestyle rave-movement while chanting the refrain which goes with the dance: "Agree — Agree — Agree with me."

## Gift-Givers Change, Country by Country

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some kids have never heard of Santa Claus.

The Christmas figure who dispenses gifts to good children takes many forms throughout the world.

The "Story of Christmas" exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City depicts some of them.

In Italy, La Befana, a good witch, arrives on a broomstick on Jan. 6.

In Spain, boys and girls watch for Balhasar, who also arrives on Jan. 6, but on a donkey.

Russian children believe Babushka, a benevolent witch-like figure, dispenses gifts during the holiday season.

Lithuanian children think it is a Christmas elf who rewards good children, while Filipino children think three kings are the gift-givers.

Polish children believe in Mother Star or three wise men, while in Sweden, it is Jul-Nissen riding a goat.

In Syria a camel is thought to make gift deliveries.

In Finland, the giver is Wainamoinen or Ukko, an old man with a long black, mongol-type mustache.

The free show, covering seven different aspects of the Yuletide celebration since its inception, is open until Jan. 7.

## Indoor Siding

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Aluminum siding can be used indoors to cover and camouflage cracked or otherwise damaged walls or to add textural interest, says a manufacturer.

Hunter Douglas Inc. suggests interior use in basements, playrooms or family rooms because it eliminates the need for painting, has an easy care polyester coating, adds insulative value and can be installed by the homeowner.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## HEALTH

### Fasting is dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB — I can cause your hair to fall out. They can cause personality changes, loss of sex drive, slow healing of any wounds or cuts that might occur and an overall change in normal body functions.

The only safe way to diet is to follow a normal, balanced diet with an adequate amount of all the vitamins, minerals and proteins that your body needs. To give you such a diet I am sending you a Health Letter for \$4.97. Weight Losing Diet. It will provide some 1200 to 1300 calories.

You shouldn't stay even on this restriction too long. After four to six weeks of such a diet, a person should go back to a maintenance diet to stabilize before they go back to dieting again.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

I'm just not going to recommend fasting for you because it's not really something you ought to be doing on your own. It's dangerous. Anyone who wants to use fasting to lose weight should do it under medical supervision.

A person who really has hypoglycemia (and I am not sure that you do) can follow a diet relatively low in carbohydrates. Most weight control diets don't contain much concentrated sweet or concentrated starch anyway. You can divide your diet into small portions that can be taken at more frequent intervals throughout the waking hours.

Coffee is a non-fo for anyone who really has symptoms of hypoglycemia. The caffeine in the coffee may cause nervousness, sweating and contributes to symptoms of hypoglycemia.

### DEAR READER —

The protein diet that I am talking about used a lot of gelatin as the basic protein. Gelatin can come from the juices from boiled meats of all kinds. It can also come from the feet, hide and other parts of an animal if they are boiled and the gelatin protein removed.

Gelatin is not a complete protein. A good quality complete protein contains adequate amounts of all the essential amino acids. These are the amino acids in protein that your own body can't manufacture.

There are only eight of these for adults and 10 for growing children. The other amino acids that make up the various proteins can be manufactured by your body from still other amino acids.

Since the gelatin is deficient in the essential amino acids, it limits your body's ability to form new protein to replace vitamins or hormones or even the protein that needs to be replaced in muscles.

That's why a person on an incomplete protein diet without all the essential amino acids will eventually develop poor health secondary to bad nutrition.

Some investigators think that if you use complete proteins you can go on a very low calorie diet. Frankly, I think that's wrong. We've known for several decades that diets severely restricted in calories result in poor health.

### DEAR POLLY —

Do you know of anything that is good for getting formula stains out of baby clothes? Mine are so yellow and nothing I have tried works. — DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE — Perhaps the following letter from a reader will help answer your question. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. J.J. and any other mothers who have trouble removing formula stains from baby clothes that I soaked the stained areas in meat tenderizer, put the stained areas between my knuckles and the stain fades. When the stain is gone wash as usual. — ROSEMARY

DEAR POLLY — When washing a baby's net type playpen use two old tube socks as mittens and wash with detergent and bleach water. With one hand inside and the other outside rub the net with this soapy water. Rinse the same way and find it is cleaned and whitened quickly. — PAT T.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for crocheters and knitters who find they must unravel some of their work. I find that if I drop the yarn loosely into a large grocery bag it can be re-crocheted or knitted without re-winding. It does not tangle as much as one would expect. I have done it with several skeins of yarn at a time. — MRS. C.J.R.

DEAR POLLY — When you are going to freeze some juice or sauce in a quart jar leave enough space at the top for expansion when the food is frozen. Put the jar in a half-gallon milk carton to protect it from breaking while someone is moving other food packages around. The carton makes a neat container for such a jar after the pinched in top is cut off. — EMMA

DEAR POLLY — I think a regular pencil eraser is the best thing to use to clean streaks off purses or light-colored shoes. — CATHERINE F.

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## THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Would you like to save \$300 on the federal income tax you must pay next April? The original investment, in the form of lower heating bills. You'll also be more comfortable and enhance the value of your home.

The Energy Tax Act that President Carter signed recently makes the tax saving available and you don't have to spend as much as \$2,000. You can get a 15 percent tax credit on energy-conservation spending anywhere up to \$2,000.

For example, if you've spent \$500 any time between April 20, 1977, and Jan. 1 of next year on storm windows, you can take a 15 percent credit for that expenditure — \$75 — and deduct it from what you owe next April 15. Minimum allowable credit is \$10, so even if you've only spent \$67 on energy conservation in your home you can save \$10.

The Internal Revenue Service, which administers the energy credit, has just published a "fact sheet" detailing the rules. It says the credit can be applied only to a "principal residence" — the place you and your family live primarily, no vacation homes.

You can get the credit even if you rent. The qualifying item must be installed between April 29, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985. You can take the credit for the year in which the work was done. A credit can be carried over through 1987. Among items available for credit are:

- Exterior storm or thermal windows and doors.
- Exterior caulking or weatherstripping for windows or doors.
- A furnace replacement burner reducing the amount of fuel used.
- A device making flue openings for heating systems more efficient.
- Such energy-saving gadgets as electrical or mechanical furnace ignition systems that replace gas pilot lights, automatic setback thermostats, and meters displaying the cost of energy usage.

Here are some of the things that DON'T count: carpets, draperies, wood paneling, exterior siding, heat pumps, wood or peat-burning heating systems, swimming pools used to "store" energy, greenhouses.

You must be the first person to use the energy-saving item to qualify for a credit; the item must be expected to remain in use at least three years.

Co-op owners and condominium owners are treated as sharing in the co-op's or condominium's energy saving spending; that is, if a co-op condo owner contributes an amount to the building's energy-saving plan, 15 percent of that amount can be claimed as a credit on the individual's tax return. Co-op or condo owners who spend individually for energy saving in their units can treat the spending just as any other home owner in their tax returns.

You may want to help in deciding how to make your home more efficient. Under the new law, electric and gas utilities must inform customers about feasible conservation improvements and estimated cost and energy savings of each recommendation. The utilities also are supposed to provide lists of lenders, contractors and suppliers.

Also, three pamphlets that can assist you are:

- "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" 70 cents, from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, stock number 003-003-0146-0.
- "In the Bank or Up the Chimney," \$1.70, from the Government Printing Office at the same address, stock number 025-000-2207-3.
- "Tips for Energy Savers," free, from Department of Energy Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

IRS Fact Sheet 78-1, which tells you how to file for your energy tax credits, is free and available from Public Affairs Division, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1118, 1111 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20224. Or you can pick it up at any regional or local office, along with IRS Publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals."

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# Flashing Jewelry for Those That Like It

By JOANNE BYRNE  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — You've heard of computer dating? There's now a blinking electronic jewelry to compute the date you got through the computer.

Edon Husted of suburban Long Lake has been working on the idea of electronic jewelry for several years and now is responsible for creating a tiny module that will make a pair of earrings, a ring or a necklace send out a blinking signal.

The jewelry is best appreciated in a dim area such as a cocktail lounge. It is discreet and feminine and "not designed to create a carnival atmosphere," Husted said.

Husted, 53, retired from IBM in

Rochester, Minn., after 25 years to devote himself to what he terms "irrelevant" projects. He and an old friend, Mickey Owens, a Rochester antique dealer, have worked on a variety of gift items together.

While employed by IBM, Husted was a senior buyer for advanced technology and traveled the world learning the intricacies of computers.

He worked three years to get the parts for the blinking light small enough for the jewelry. He found a manufacturer in Taiwan, the only place in the western hemisphere where someone could do the minute wiring of the module under a microscope at an affordable price.

A tiny red light in the jewelry blinks seven times per second. Husted compared the jewelry to a blinking Christmas tree light.

"It's as if I took the filament out of a light bulb and placed it inside a tiny plastic case," he said. "In terms of abuse, the module in the jewelry is built to the same standards as a computer."

The jewelry is sold with a No. 312 hearing aid battery guaranteed to work for 168 hours. For economy sake, Husted suggests the battery not be inserted into the jewelry until the wearer is ready to go out.

Test sales of the product in a dimly lit Manhattan cocktail lounge were encouraging, Husted said, with one man selling \$300 worth of jewelry

in one evening.

The gold earrings for the jewelry were manufactured by Weingeroff Enterprises, Inc. of Providence, R.I., the firm that owns the rights to "Star Wars" jewelry.

Husted said he fell into his association with Weingeroff when someone attempted to steal his idea for the jewelry and submitted a sample to the Rhode Island firm. The company noticed Husted's company name, Candela, on the jewelry and contacted him.

Husted's company now is looking for other possible uses for the module — in such items as floral arrangements, framed pictures and greeting cards.



Thea Zavin: "The more you know about music in general, the more likely you are to make intelligent decisions."

# People's Republic of China Tour Scheduled for February

A 19-day tour to the People's Republic of China will leave from New York City on Feb. 13. The tour will travel to Peking from New York via Tokyo and return through Hong Kong. Participants will have a choice of two itineraries. Team A will visit Peking, Tsinan, Shanghai and Canton. Team B will visit Peking, Changsha (Shaoshan) and Canton.

Peking, the capital of China, is considered one of the world's greatest cities. It is the political, cultural and economic center of China and is famous for its traditional arts and crafts. In Tien An Men Square there are museums, the Great Hall of the People where the National People's Congress convenes, and the Mao Zedong Memorial Hall. The heart of Peking is the Forbidden City with its 5,000 rooms. Nearby are the Great Wall, the excavated Ming Tombs and

the Summer Palace with its marble boat. Canton (Kwangchow), a lush agricultural area located on the Pearl River, is the site of many communes. The Kwangchow Uprising Memorial Park and the Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Hall are features of Canton.

Tsinan is known as the "City of Springs" due to its 100 bubbling hot springs. The four main springs have parks built around them which contain tea houses, fountains and courtyards.

Shanghai, located at the estuary of the Yangtze River, has a population of almost 11 million people. Its famous Bund presents a skyline of tall buildings and the Children's Palace, the People's Park, and the Worker's Cultural Park are special features of Shanghai.

Changsha (Shaoshan) is noted for its beautiful embroidery, porcelain figurines, textiles and parasols. In the eastern suburbs is the site of the Han Tomb excavations which yielded a wealth of valuable artifacts which can be seen at the Hunan Provincial museum located here.

The 19-day all-inclusive tour includes 13 days in China. For information and cost of the all-inclusive tour call collect (516) 331-9658.

The tour is sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association which has sponsored tours to China for over 5,000 Americans since 1972. More Americans have visited China through their auspices than any other organization. The USCPSA 1979 China tours brochure is available by writing China Study Tours (East), P.O. Box 707, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

## Timely Tips

**Fur Breathing**  
Whenever you hang that new fur you bought, make sure it gets a chance to breathe. No plastic bags or drawer stuffing.

**Longer Look**  
Want a longer neck? Try V-necks and open shirt collars instead of cuffs and turtle-necks. Long chains help, too.

**Larger Will Do**  
No, you haven't gained weight. This year's straight, narrow skirts are cruelly cut, so you'll probably need a larger size.

**Skipping Slims**  
Slim down heavy front things by joggling or even skipping rope.

**Scissor Sense**  
If you're right-handed and can't cut your nails well on that hand, use a left-handed scissor.

## Lutz Hosts Holiday Party

Jeff Sault of Park Street, Manchester, puts the finishing touches on a cardboard Christmas tree during a Christmas party for youngsters Grades 1 through 6 at the Lutz Junior Museum Saturday. Participants painted cookies, created sparking trees and learned how magic lanterns, stereopticons and victrolas work. (Herald photo by Stremper)

## In the Service

**Not Always Bargain**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Buying clubs for mail order purchases are not necessarily economical, says Janet Wilson, a consumer education specialist. She says one informal shopping comparison revealed one buying club offered a 23 percent saving on a copper-bottom frying pan, but charged 26 percent more for a card table and four percent more for a 35-millimeter camera.

**Midwinter Gardens**  
DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — If the yen to garden hits in midwinter, try sowing some houseplant seeds, says Jeannette Lowe, horticulturist for a major seedsmen. Hybrid tomatoes and some marigolds and coleus grow well inside from seeds sown from November or before New Year's, she says, if you have average growing conditions on sunny windowsills. If not, she suggests using plant lights.

**More Can Be Seen**  
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India has relaxed restrictions on foreign tourist traveling in certain exotic parts of Kashmir, Uttar Pradesh and Himachal Pradesh states. The new rules give foreigners greater access to ancient Buddhist monasteries in Ladakh and other areas, though permits, and in some cases state government guides, are still needed.

**TV Project For Subteens**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Children's Television Workshop is developing a major new educational TV series on science and technology aimed at the nation's 14 million 8-to-12-year-olds.

**Major Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan Sr. of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has arrived for duty at Woodbridge RAF station, England.**

**Major Donovan, a navigator with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.**

**The major, a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, received his commission and a bachelor of science degree in 1963 at the academy. He earned a doctor of philosophy degree in 1977 from Arizona State University. His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Kensington.**

**Major Donovan, 1st Class Shawn D. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tripp, 109 Orchard St., Rockville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.**

**During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.**

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## Just Keeping Track

### Who's Singing What, By Whom, When

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK (MUSIC)** — So you want to work behind the scenes in the music business. Take a number and get on line.

Or, take up computers and French and take two giant steps forward. That's Thea Zavin's advice. She's senior vice president of Broadcasting Music Incorporated which, like ASCAP, licenses performing rights in the music industry.

French gives you an edge, she says, because music is an international industry, and computers do because everyone uses them these days.

So one semester at least of "The Computer: Our Friend," is advisable whether you want to publish Barry Manilow's music, record it or promote it.

More so if you want to keep track of who's performing it. That's what BMI does for Manilow and 35,000 other songwriters and 16,000 music publishers.

How it works is this: BMI (or ASCAP, for that matter) signs a paper with 114 songwriters and publishers for the performing rights to their music. Then it signs papers with the country's 7,000 radio stations, 700 TV stations, the networks and thousands of other musical consumers — hotels, restaurants, etc. — licensing them to play the music. For a fee, of course, most of which goes back to the writers and publishers.

The computer makes all of that work easier and it demands in some instances, a monthly meal of "logs."

"We keep track of the millions of songs we represent that are performed on the radio through a combination of a census and sampling system," Mr. Zavin says. "Each month a different representative cross section of stations is selected to log for a week."

### GROWING OLDER

Harold Blumenfeld

Strainand, you'll choose whom they tell you to.

And if you're a woman concerned about equal opportunity in the field, don't be, she says. It's just as slim for men as women.

It's hard for anyone to break into the music business because very few companies have executive training programs.

That secretarial opening with a president at Roland Records isn't to be scoffed at, then it can even be beneficial. "If you want to get into the executive suite, visibility is important," she says. "It's better to start out from a secretarial chair there where you'll be seen, than in an office on the sixth floor."

And rejoice if they also want you to relieve the receptionist, stamp the mail and go for coffee.

"To a very large extent, starting as a secretary is most successful with a small, fast-growing company. That's playing with better percentages than a larger, established, stable company."

All things being equal, you have a career for as long as you want it because, "The music business is growing with no particular end in sight," she says. "Unlike other fields, one more person's success doesn't necessarily hurt any other's."

Back in '64, for instance, when the Beatles took the United States by storm, everyone was pouring out of here saying no one else would sell his album because the Beatles had been signed to various companies and there were half a dozen of their albums suddenly available.

But at the end of the year, there were more records sold — deducting all the royalties — than the year before. Everybody's sales got an upward pitch.

And you can't beat that kind of sailing.

### What's up in firewood?

Falling temperatures are making an evening spent in front of a crackling fire increasingly appealing. If you have not yet purchased your year logs, consider these firewood ratings from the U.S. Forest Service.

Excellent: Apple, ash, beech, birch, dogwood, hard maple, hickory, locust, mesquite, oaks, Pacific madrone, pecan.

Good: Alder, cherry, soft maple, walnut.

Fair, but good for kindling: Aspen, basswood, cottonwood, yellow poplar, Eastern redcedar, Western redcedar, white cedar, Eastern white pine, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Western white pine, true fir, spruce.

Poor: Elm, gum, sycamore, cypress, redbud, laurel, tamarack.

The Forest Service suggests combining easily ignited softwoods and long-lasting hardwoods in the fireplace. Then, once the fire is started, add some fruit or nut woods for a special aroma.

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# Trim Down for New Year

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
It's not too late to make a New Year's resolution to trim down a little.

Most of us are overweight simply because we eat too much. We take more fuel than our bodies require. What fuel our bodies don't burn up in daily activities turns to fat. It's as devastatingly simple as that.

How much should you lose to be able to wear a dress one size smaller? You can get some idea simply by standing naked before a long mirror and looking critically at your body.

But let's translate those excess pounds into manufacturers' dress sizes.

According to the Department of Commerce, there is a 10-pound difference between medium sizes, a 12- to 14-pound difference between medium sizes, and a difference of 16 or more pounds between large sizes. Therefore, an increase of 20 pounds a year — by eating only 500 calories more daily than your body needs — means a woman must spend a considerable sum annually for new clothing in which she can breathe more comfortably.

As surely as the fact that what goes up must come down, you can lose one pound a week — that amounts to more than four pounds a month or 52 pounds a year. If you eat 500 calories from your daily food intake. If you cut out 1,000 calories from your daily diet of grapefruit, coffee cake with nuts and icing, scrambled eggs and coffee or tea with sugar.

On the other hand, a satisfying and nutritionally balanced dinner of fillet of sole baked in milk, parsley potato, cooked carrots, lettuce, tomato, cottage cheese salad, fresh-fruit gelatin and coffee or tea adds up to only 500 calories. So does a mamezard salad of grapefruit, coffee cake with nuts and icing, scrambled eggs and coffee or tea with sugar.

**Avocados Plentiful**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 50 percent increase in California's avocado crop this year means plenty of midshipman's butter to make into guacamole and use in salads and other dishes, and retail prices in the three, four or five for \$1 range, says an industry spokesman.

The lowest prices are expected to start in California and spread eastward, reaching the market in East in January or February. The crop totals 344 million pounds. The big jump is attributed to more trees. The Florida crop, in markets from July through January, is estimated at 44 million pounds this year, up 46.5 percent from 1977.

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## What the Magi Saw: Conjunction of the Planets?

By ELDON BARRETT  
BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Modern "wise men" equipped with electronic computers can turn back the astral clock to explain that manifestation known as the "Star of Bethlehem."

Their calculations disclose that what the Magi probably saw when Christ was born was the conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter in the year 7 B.C. Archaeological evidence also points to that year as the most likely time of the Nativity.

"Conjunction" is the astronomical term used when planets are so close to each other they appear to be a single, brilliant celestial body. Such clusterings take place about every 600 years, according to Jim Rostrirola, planetarium director at Bellevue Community College.

Rostrirola can turn back time in the college planetarium to demonstrate how Saturn and Jupiter came into conjunction three times in the year 7 B.C. In the modern prosaic dating system, these conjunctions occurred on May 29, Oct. 5 and Dec. 1 in the morning sky.

With the help of an organization known as Friends of the Planetarium, the college has been celebrating the Christmas season since 1975 by using its stellar time machine to show what was happening in the heavens during that momentous time in history. Rostrirola is able

while Saturn was held by the Jews to be Israel's protector. The Romans equated Saturn with the god of the Jews and Babylonian astrologers reckoned the ringed planet of Saturn to be the special "star" of Palestine. Herod, who was not a Jew but an Idumean and a puppet of Rome, was worried because a messianic movement spreading among his subjects threatened his position.

Nothing of importance was undertaken without consulting the gods of divination and the only ones privy to those deities were the priests, who also in most cases were astrologers. In Babylonia and Persia, they were called "magu," which became "magus" in Greek and "Magi" in Latin. "Wise men" is a direct translation.

It is not hard to imagine the excitement a threefold conjunction would have precipitated among them. It would have been only natural for a delegation of those priests to be dispatched on an investigative expedition.

The 7 B.C. conjunction occurred in the constellation of Pisces. Ancient Chaldean tradition held that Pisces, "the fishes," was the sign of the West, and, consequently, that of the Hebrews. In the Jewish tradition, Pisces also was the sign of Israel and, most importantly, the prophet Messiah who had been promised to the Jews.

Furthermore, Jupiter always was considered to be royal and lucky,

shepherds were guarding their flocks by night when Jesus was born. The Talmud says flocks in those days were turned out to pasture in March and brought in about Nov. 1. Thus, the evidence suggests that

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### Women Make Car decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women exercise an increasing amount of clout in making key automobile decisions, particularly women who drive mainly for their own use.

A new study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. upsets preconceptions of automobile sales strategies aimed mainly at men. The study showed 51 percent of all women in the ages 18 through 64 have cars mainly for their own use.

Using a sample of 806 women, the study showed 40 percent initiated the decision to buy the car. But among women working full time, the proportion jumped to 53 percent.

Thirty percent of the wives said they made the initial buying decision alone and another 35 percent decided jointly with their husbands.

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## Doctor Claims Hostility Results From Holidays

CHICAGO (UPI) — The poignant description of holiday travel in "Jingle Bells" — "Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh ..." — just does not apply in this day and age, a psychiatrist says.

Getting together with family on holidays is not as easy as people expect, and those who are caught unaware often become hostile, said Dr. David A. Rothstein of Michael Reese Hospital.

"Although jelling to the folks is not the same as sledding through the woods to grandma's house, remember, even that was not really so pleasant," Rothstein said. "It was snowy-cold and the sled often got stuck."

Even travel by private car is not necessarily pleasant, because driving is stressful, he said, not mentioning the possibility of snow and ice on winter holidays.

Rothstein, a member of the Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Institute, urges holiday travelers to be realistic when they start their trips.

"Today's unpleasantness is caused by the crush of people. Expect it, as well as frustrations, delays and rudeness."

"From the moment you leave your house you are in strange surroundings. You are off familiar turf, in unfamiliar territory. You have to rely on strangers to get you safely where you are going. It is very frustrating for most people to lose control and independence."

"Just think of how lucky you are to have a family to be with at this time. And don't expect too much once you're all together."

He advises travelers to plan ahead. "Leave a day early and come home a day late rather than fight the mobs. The worst thing to do is squeeze out a little time for a big trip."

"And, by all means, don't pick this time to diet: you've enough stresses in travel and reunion."

Rothstein also advises people to take along plenty of reading matter, games, needlepoint, knitting or their favorite time-occupier.

"In other words, prepare to wait longer than you expect. If things get so frustrating that you have to blow off some steam, go ahead. But keep in mind that if you get the ticket agent, conductor or flight attendant upset, he or she won't feel much like serving you."

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used. It has a three month expanded business for carpenter ants which means select timbers that are soft from moisture, but they also may nest in timbers that are perfectly dry. He says they may build and ceiling spaces as well as breezeways, decks, porch columns, supports, railings, and flooring. Sometimes it's hard to find the nests. But the sawdust pile are a clue and so is moist wood. If you think you've a likely spot, spray a 50-50 mixture of household ammonia and water into the crack.

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# First Attempt to Unify China Was a Failure

Editor's Note: The author of the following dispatch journeyed to China in 1945 with Gen. George C. Marshall to cover his ill-fated mission to unite the Communists of Mao Tse-tung and the Kuomintang forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He remained four years. Here are some of his reminiscences of Nationalist China.

By WALTER LOGAN  
UPI Foreign Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a frosty January morning in 1947 when Gen. George C. Marshall's DC-1 lifted off from Nanking airport and, with its wings flashing in the bright morning sun, banked gently to the east to avoid nearby Purple Mountain.

We watched until the plane became a speck in the distance and finally disappeared.

"Well, there goes China," one of the watching correspondents murmured.

Marshall, the architect of victory in World War II, had flown to Chungking in December 1945 at behest of President Harry S. Truman to try to mediate between Mao Tse-tung's Communists and Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang. It was an impossible mission and Marshall must have known it at the time.

He was returning home to become Secretary of State—the civil war that was to drive Chiang and the Nationalists to exile on Taiwan in 1949 and bring Mao to mastery of mainland China, the boss of a quarter of the world's population, was just heating up again after a brief cease-fire.

Marshall's Struggle  
The negotiations began in Chungking with Chou En-lai as the chief negotiator for the Communists and Chiang for the Kuomintang. With a continuing civil war as a background, Marshall struggled to get the two sides to form a constituent assembly to draft a joint constitution and to integrate the two armies. Both efforts failed.

Chou, a handsome man with traces of a Fu Man Chu moustache, was affable with the press and received reporters frequently. Chiang, more aloof but occasionally held press conferences

when Madame Chiang would serve as interpreter. One conference was spoiled, for the Madame, at least, when China-born author John Hersey interrupted occasionally to correct her translation which tended to give the rosy side of the picture. She became angry and cut short the session.

Scotch Was Rare  
Life in Chungking was grim. Correspondents lived in a ramshackle press hotel where they slept on rope beds and heated their pans whose carbon monoxide fumes gave everybody headaches. There was one crooked boat captain who headed up the Yangtze from Shanghai with a cargo of dried milk packed in tins, themselves in great demand. He dumped the milk into the river and took the cans back to Shanghai where he sold them for huge sums on the black market. You could also buy American blood on the black market—from supplies stolen from the U.S. arms dump on Okinawa.

Instant Lawn  
There were two uncomfortable things about life in Nanking—Chow's 4 a.m. press conferences and the steamy climate which soared into the hundreds in summer. The Chiangs invited Marshall and a small press group to Kuling, a noted hill resort built by missionaries in 1895. Kuling, near the city of Kiukiang, was 4,500 feet high on the Lu Shan Mass and you reached it by riding a sedan chair borne by two muscular coolies whose life expectancy we learned later was about 25 years.

Mrs. Marshall gave tea one afternoon and Madame Chiang who lived across the street rode over in her deluxe model sedan chair, dripping with tinned fruit and diamonds. She invited the correspondents over later in the afternoon to see the Gimo's bungalow. She apologized that the front lawn was completely bare. Someone suggested that sodding would end that. She asked about the technique and seemed pleased. The next morning when we passed the lawn en route to an icy swimming pool fed by a moun-

tain spring we saw that the lawn was a luxurious green. Coolies had sodded it during the night.

Banquet Circuit  
At one point during Marshall's mission it appeared he just might succeed. The civil war had come to a halt and he made an inspection tour of both the Kuomintang and the Communist military headquarters. The expression "banquet circuit" might have originated on that trip. There were two courses and between each course there was a toast in fiery Mao Tai grain liquor (the Communists) or Johnny Walker Black Label or Napoleon brandy (the Kuomintang). The only exception to the 100 course meal was at the headquarters of Kuomintang Gen. Fu Tso-yi thousand miles inland on the edge of the Gobi Desert. It was 50 courses—all seafood.

Sleeping Colonies  
I had to struggle a lot in those days in Nanking and managed to get three jeeps from the Chinese army, an incredible feat of reverse logistics. I requested that the vast marble palace occupied by the Japanese puppet Emperor Wang Ching-wei be turned over to the correspondents for a press hostel. The informa-

tion ministry was so outraged it gave us an imposing English mansion instead—which was what we wanted in the first place. It later became the U.S. Army club to accommodate the hundreds of American advisers brought in by Marshall. In Peking their headquarters was referred to as "the Temple of the 10,000 Sleeping Colonels."

With the departure of Marshall the civil war had set in earnest. Chiang's main strength was two crack infantry divisions trained by Gen. Joseph Stilwell, and Chiang was so afraid of losing Manchuria forever he strung them out along 200 miles of railway to protect it against the Communists—in direct defiance of Marshall's suggestions. They were picked off one at a time. There were many battles as the Communist armies drove southward. Invariably, the military reports had 10,000 men on each side in every battle. After a couple of callbacks from a puzzled New York desk we discovered that the Chinese word "wan" not only meant 10,000, it also meant "a great many."

Chou and his entourage packed up and returned to Yanan aboard U.S. planes before the heavy fighting began. Yanan is a cave city

in northern China that was the terminus of Mao's Long March. Mao remained there, a mystic figure rarely seen in public. I had been there many times but returned with Chou. That might be visited on a tour — See Page Fifty-Three

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# Galapagos Wildlife Ranges From Turtles to Tourists

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Some 10,000 Americans, mostly Europeans and Americans, visit the Galapagos Islands each year to see the giant turtles and the islands were named and to marvel at exotic flora and fauna.

The Galapagos lie 580 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific. The equator cuts through the archipelago, which consists of 19 islands, 42 islets and 26 rocks.

It is a bird watcher's paradise because one-half of the many bird species on the islands are not found anywhere else.

Naturalists say that the Galapagos are one of the few places on the planet earth where an entire ecological system may be observed in a nearly primitive state.

The islands are of volcanic origin and scientists conjecture that those species which cannot swim or fly reached the islands floating on sizable masses of vegetation.

UNESCO scientists say the following are unique to the Galapagos Islands: 59 percent of the fowls; 32 percent of the plants; 86 percent of the reptiles; 72 percent of the ants; 57 percent of the spiders; and 23 percent of the coastal fish.

Espanola Island in the Galapagos is the only spot on earth where the albatross is known to nest. From April to December, literally thousands of them can be seen among the coastal rocks, mating, nesting and hatching their eggs.

The giant turtles are literally five-pounds, and can easily carry a man on their shells. Their ancestry can be traced 250 million years back through the process of evolution.

The only marine iguana in the world is found in the Galapagos. It is a fierce-looking, green lizard related to the ancient saurs. It eats algae in shallow coastal waters and sports salt from its nostrils.

One of the most interesting, unique birds is the carpenter finch, which wields a cactus thorn in its short beak to extend reach for spicing insects in the plants.

There are only four land mammals on the islands, two species of bats, and two species of seed-eating rats.

Despite the equatorial location, the islands are washed by the frigid Humboldt current, and there are penguins, double-fur seals, and sea lions, which originated in Antarctica. Southern California and the Sea of Japan, respectively.

The Incas are credited with discovering the islands. Charles Darwin did important research there for a month in 1835 in relation with his "Origin of Species." Ecuador took possession of them in 1831.

In 1957, UNESCO created the Charles Darwin Biological Station in the islands, and the Ecuadorian government declared most of the aggregate 7,800 square kilometers of land mass a national park.

There are about 3,000 residents in

ing parties to reduce their numbers. Baltra island is served by an airfield built by the United States for anti-submarine patrolling during World War II. Most tourists fly one way to or from the islands and sightsee from a hotel-ship. Arrive, ecology-conscious guides trained at the Darwin station, accompany tourists to shore in launches. The sights are seen along established tourism paths.

Tours operate from Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, year round except for September which is considered too cold. January through March is the rainy season, but nonetheless the most popular tourist season because it falls during the U.S. and European winter.

Ecuador attempted to colonize the islands during the 19th century. The effort failed, mainly due to a lack of water. Only a handful of the islands have springs. There are no rivers.

The colonizing effort did irremedial ecological damage to some islands, however. Rats followed man to the islands. The colonizers introduced chickens, domestic dogs and cats, goats, pigs, cattle and burros, all of which turned wild when man pulled out. The government organizes periodic hun-

# Ching Victim Of War

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perhaps the first time in history. We sat around and talked over so many gulps of Mao Tai. I had to wear an oxygen mask all the way back to Shanghai the next day to survive.

Life Was Better  
Life in Shanghai was an improvement over Nanking. I lived in a basement apartment in Nanking with 11 servants who were paid a total of \$50 a month doled out by Chiang, the No. 1 boy as a Chinese butler was called in those days. In Shanghai there were only seven and I never found out where they all slept. The "Chinese and Dogs Keep Out" signs posted in public parks by the British at the height of empire were gone but discrimination remained and I was almost expelled from the Shanghai Club—where gin and tonic was invented—when I took a Chinese editor to lunch.

One of the reasons for the eventual downfall of the Ching government was the incredible inflation that soared as the Communist drove further south. I still have a 5,000 gold yuan note, the equivalent of \$1 billion if you believed what you read. When an editor from the United States ordered some monogrammed handkerchiefs it required several messengers to carry the several bushel baskets of currency to the merchant.

Froze In Streets  
Another phase of life in Shanghai involved bodies. People simply froze to death on the streets during a particularly cold night there often would be one or two lying outside the Broadway Mansion Hotel where most correspondents lived. It was necessary to step over them. Lyons stopped to see if you could help you would be held responsible for the burial.

One never knew whether to believe the stories about the incredible wealth allegedly held abroad by the leading Chinese families, the Kungs and the Soongs—Madame Chiang was born Soong Meiling. The most often used word was "billions" which no doubt was an exaggeration.

The last U.S. ambassador to Nationalist China was Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, an educator who had lived in China most of his life. I was chatting with him in the embassy in Nanking as the Chinese Communist armies drove relentlessly southward toward the Yangtze River, a man sometimes unfortunately mentioned when angry questions were raised in Congress as to "who lost China?"

"It is a popular uprising against a corrupt government that is, unfortunately, lead by the Chinese Communists," he said.

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