

The weather

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold today, highs around 30. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with chance of occasional light snow developing, highs 25 to 30.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

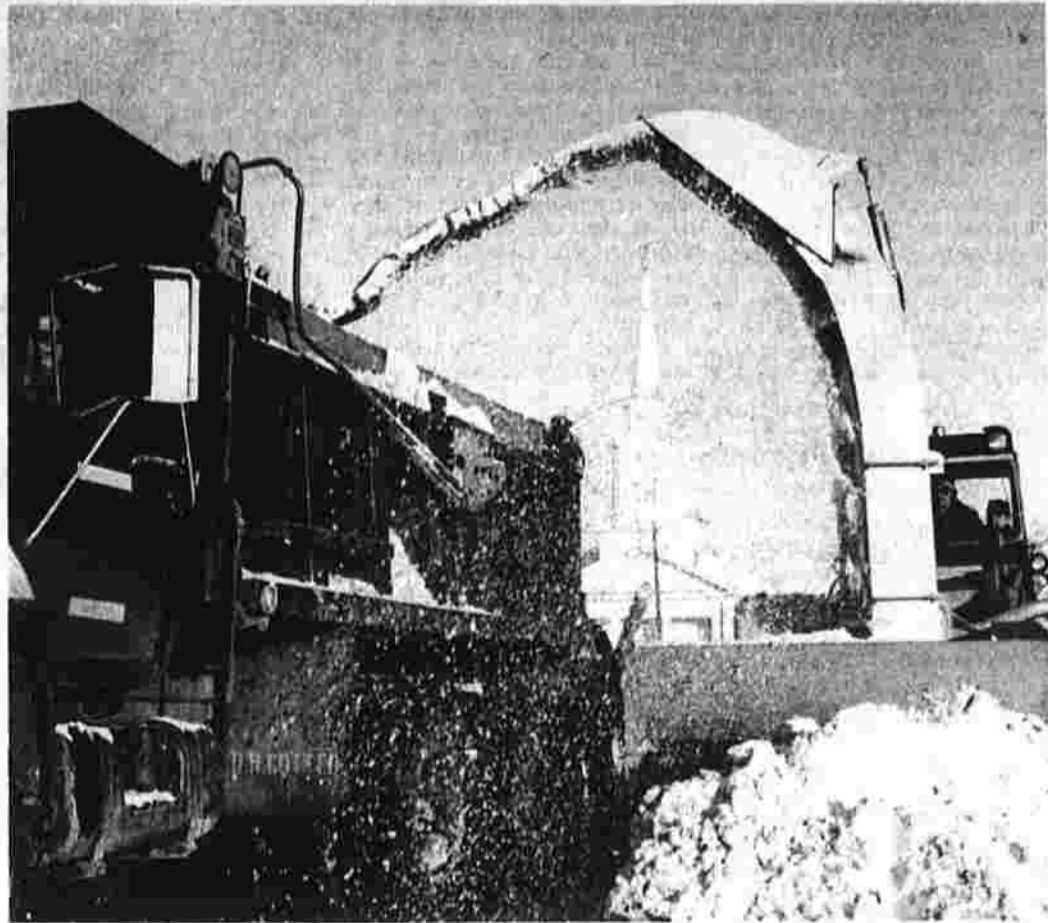
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

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Storm cleanup continues

Highway Department employees continued work today on cleaning up Main St. after the weekend storm. Road crews worked from 11:15 p.m. Saturday to 3:30 p.m. Sunday to clear roads after the snowfall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bay State seeks tanker case return

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Massachusetts official today said the state had no intention of pressing criminal charges in connection with the 7.6 million gallon oil spill off Nantucket Island.

Steven Rosenfeld, representing the Massachusetts attorney general's office, also told reporters in New York City the commonwealth would move to have jurisdiction in the damage suit returned from New York to Boston.

The ship's owners obtained an order Friday to move hearings on a \$60 million damage suit filed by Cape Cod fishermen from Boston to New York City for the convenience of those giving depositions. Strong northwest winds early today kept millions of gallons of the heavy fuel oil from the sunken Liberian tanker Argo Merchant away from shore.

Southeast winds Sunday blew some of the oil, spread out over a large area, as close as 25 miles off Nantucket Island, the U.S. Coast Guard

said, but an afternoon shift to northwest winds halted the threat—at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, depositions in a \$60 million damage suit were scheduled to be filed today by George Papadopoulos, the captain of the Argo Merchant, several crew members of the grounded vessel and the tanker's owners, Thebes Shipping Inc.

"The damage to the commonwealth (of Massachusetts) is greater than to any other party... hundreds of millions of dollars," Rosenfeld said, in announcing his intentions to request that the case be returned to the Bay State.

But he said there is "no contemplation of criminal action in the case at this time," by the state.

The depositions, to be filed before federal magistrate sol Schreiber in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, might help answer some questions about why the ship was 10 miles off course when it ran aground in the

crystal clear Nantucket waters.

The Coast Guard said the ship's electronic navigational equipment was off at the time. A man claiming to be crewmember M. Sabir said in a telephone call to the Coast Guard that the ship had been run aground deliberately, with the knowledge of her owners.

The Argo Merchant went aground Dec. 15 for the third time in her seemingly jinxed career—this time 27 miles from Nantucket—and began leaking her cargo of 7.6 million gallons of oil.

It broke apart in rough weather Tuesday and Wednesday, spilling the rest of the oil into the Atlantic.

Coast Guard oceanographer Joseph Deaver said Sunday there was a sheen of oil around the wreck of the Argo Merchant and spreading four miles. After that, he said, the oil forms into patches spreading over a section 100 miles long and 55 miles wide.

Carter, Cabinet meet

By HELEN THOMAS

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter summoned his Cabinet and other top-level appointees to an island resort today amid reports a \$15 billion tax cut is being considered to prime the economy.

Carter arranged to fly to St. Simons Island off Georgia's coast for a three-day conference, arriving in the early afternoon. He planned to stay at Musgrove Plantation, a 1,000-acre estate owned by a Reynolds Tobacco Co. heir.

Budget Director-designate Thomas Lincecum flew in as an advance party to

St. Simons Sunday after attending worship services with Carter in Plains.

Questioned by reporters, Lincecum said he feels there has to be "some sort of tax cut," adding that a \$15 billion slash "is the figure I hear the most."

Despite reports to the contrary, the Atlanta banker said he did not expect President Ford to submit a two-year balanced budget before leaving the White House. He also said he hoped to get a look at Ford's 1979 fiscal year budget before it is submitted to Congress Jan. 17.

Shortly after arriving on St. Simons, Carter was to meet with his

chief economic advisers, including Lance, Treasury Secretary-designate Michael Blumenthal, Charles Schultz, chairman-to-be of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will sit in on the sessions.

In the evening, Carter will host an informal "get acquainted" dinner for all of his appointees.

While the Cabinet summit was to focus primarily on the sagging economy — Carter's main problem when he assumes the presidency — foreign policy, government reorganization and the overall direction of his domestic programs also will be high on the agenda.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Disappointed that officials wouldn't allow their display of Christmas candles, a group will try to get approval for such a project next Christmas. Authorities ordered residents to put out "luminarios"—lit candles placed in bags of sand—Christmas Eve. The candles are a Spanish and Mexican tradition. Their light is supposed to show Christ the path to their homes.

Regional

FAIRFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Fire officials are searching for the cause of a house fire which killed three young children Sunday. The victims were identified as Keith Reynolds, 4, and his brothers Carl, 3, and Dirk, 2. The boys' mother, Dorothy L. Reynolds, and seven other children were injured when the blaze swept through their small, two-story house on the outskirts of this central Maine community.

National

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Magera, an upland gorilla, presented Cincinnati Zoo officials with a special Christmas present Saturday—the ninth baby gorilla ever born at the zoo. While gorilla births are rare in captivity, the Cincinnati Zoo has now coaxed its herd into producing nine offspring, a world record.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commonwealth Edison, Illinois' largest power company, figures it has been bilked out of as much as \$5 million by thieves conspiring with businessmen to shortchange the utility by doctoring electric meters. A Commonwealth Edison spokesman said the firm "has known for some time that a great deal of money is being lost" in the meter rigging scheme.

International

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Five East Germans fled to West Germany over the Christmas holidays, West German police reported today. The refugees included two East German border guards, another East German man, and a woman and her daughter, both ethnic Germans who fled from Poland, police said. The two border guards abandoned their posts on East-West German border and fled to the West Sunday in their uniforms and carrying their weapons, police said.

Report says Russia seeks lead in arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret U. S. intelligence estimate warns that the Soviet Union is seeking strategic superiority over the United States rather than the previously suggested "rough parity," narrowing the options in the budget planning of the incoming administration.

A draft copy of the top-secret "national security decision memorandum" was made available Sunday to The New York Times.

Parts of it had been discussed earlier with reporters from United Press International and the Boston Globe, leading some congressional sources to believe there may be an organized campaign under way by hard-line factions in the military and intelligence communities to reduce the options of the Carter administration.

The President-elect campaigned on a promise to cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste from the Pentagon budget.

"For a new president, or a new secretary of defense, it's one thing to make decisions about spending when the intelligence community concludes that the Russians are seeking 'rough parity,' and ... another thing when the intelligence community tells you that the Russians are seeking superiority," a military

source said Sunday.

He said cuts made under those conditions "can be attacked as attempts to undercut the U.S. military position."

The conclusion is not necessarily new. Defense Secretary Donald Ramsfeld, Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed and others have been discussing the "trends" of Soviet military growth for some time.

But it disagrees with CIA assessments that the Russian buildup does not have a goal of first-strike capability.

The Times quoted a top-level military intelligence officer on the secret report:

"It was more than somber—it was very grim. It flatly states the judgment that the Soviet Union is seeking superiority over U.S. forces. The flat judgment that that is the aim of the Soviet Union is a majority view in the estimate. The questions begin on when they will achieve it."

CIA analysts participating in the study said these conclusions did not necessarily follow from existing evidence. The Times quoted one CIA participant as saying, "for us the question is not whether the Russians are coming, but whether it is feasible for them to get there and how soon."

Accidents in state claim 10 lives

By United Press International
At least 10 persons lost their lives in Connecticut traffic and fire accidents during the long Christmas holiday weekend.

State police today were still trying to determine the identity of a young woman who was struck and killed by a car in East Hartford on Christmas Eve. Police said the woman, in her early 20's, was wearing an engagement ring and a wedding band.

The woman, killed as she was crossing Rt. 15 about 5:50 p.m., was hitchhiking in the area of Interstate 86 and Forbes St., was dropped off in the area where she was hit after she received a ride, police said.

She was wearing a belt with the name "Norma" engraved in gold, faded jeans, a gray sweater and platform shoes, and was described as white, about 5 foot 2 with brown eyes, pierced ears and brown shoulder-length hair.

Anyone with information about the woman is asked to telephone Troop H in Hartford.

Three Waterbury residents died in a fire that broke out early Friday in a four-family dwelling on South Main St. Fire officials said 11-month-old Melissa Welch, her 4-year-old sister, Michelle, and their grandfather, Edward Welch, 55, perished in the blaze. Other members of the family and tenants from the other apartments were able to escape.

Dead in traffic accidents over the weekend were:

— Thomas Asoaka, 77, of Bridgeport who was fatally struck by a car as he was walking across the Merritt Parkway in Trumbull about 6 p.m. Thursday.

— Evelyn Hall, 54, of New Britain, who was struck and killed by a hit-and-run accident Thursday about 8 p.m. at Allen and Dixon Sts. in New Britain.

— James Pregler, 26, of New Fairfield, was killed in a one-car crash in Danbury about 12:30 a.m. Friday. The driver of the car, Steven Hanford, 27, of Danbury, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, reckless driving of an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of plates.

— Neal Cuomo, 24, of Wallingford, died Friday at 4 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden after his car hit a utility pole in Wallingford.

— Henry Williams, 23, of Norwich, died at William W. Backus Hospital after he was struck by a car on Central Avenue about 7:15 p.m. Friday as he was going to church. The driver, Charles Oddo, 23, of Ledyard received a written warning for driving after drinking, police said.

— Doris LeClair, 66, of the Moosup section of Plainfield, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a two-car accident about 3:45 p.m. Saturday in Bolton. (See stories on Pages 2-B and 14-A)

Palestine guerrillas fight internally

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An underground war for domination of the Palestinian guerrilla movement apparently has escalated with the slayings of a Palestinian militant and his wife, sources in the Palestine Liberation Organization say.

The month-old struggle, fought in the streets of Moslem west Beirut and the crowded alleys of the refugee camps south of the city, has pitted anti-Syrian radicals of the leftist "rejection front" against the Syrian-controlled Saika organization.

Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, has been caught in the middle. The battle apparently claimed two new victims Christmas day: Abdel Wahab Al Tayeb, a leader of the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and his wife, Khaldiya Ali Khaled, both 30.

Unidentified gunmen burst into their home and killed them with 12 bullets, a PFLP spokesman said. The bodies were discovered Saturday by the dead woman's sister, Leila Khaled, who herself participated in several PFLP airplane hijackings in the early 1970s.

The motive for the killings was unknown, but the PFLP immediately blamed unidentified foreign powers — "international imperialism, in collaboration with reactionary Arab regimes."

Palestinian officials said privately they suspected Syria or pro-Syrian guerrillas were responsible, although there was no direct evidence to back up the charge.

"This is one of a chain of assassinations aimed against us on the pretext of suppressing the rejec-

tionist forces," a PFLP spokesman said Sunday. "We more or less expect these things."

The shootings were the latest in a string of inter-Palestinian clashes that have swept Lebanon since Syrian troops occupied the country in mid-November.

The PFLP and other "rejection front" groups have vowed to resist what they see as Syrian attempts to subjugate the guerrilla movement. The Syrians deny any such intention.

Arafat's Al Fatah publicly proclaims cooperation with Syria — but in private, members say they too fear Syrian President Hafez Assad wants to impose his control over the PLO and bring the rebellious Palestinians into line with current Arab proposals for a negotiated settlement with Israel.



Scene of Bolton fatality

Doris LeClair, 66, of Plainfield was killed in this accident in Bolton Christmas day at the intersection of Center Rd. and Rt. 6 & 44A. She was in the Volkswagen station wagon driven by her daughter, Margaret LeClair, 29, of Bolton. She was treated and released at the Manchester Hospital. The driver of the other station wagon was Ernest A. Peters of Slocum Rd., Hebron. The accident is still under investigation. (Burkamp photo)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Opinion

Let's decide what to do and then do it

If one thing can be said about the current skyrocketing costs of insurance — especially for auto owners — it might be that it is easy to point the finger at someone to blame.

And it would appear that this can be done with some validity.

We know the insurance companies have had more losses both in underwriting and in investments, which means premiums must go up if profits are to be maintained.

We know inflation has increased the cost of repairs and we know that too often juries have been overly generous in damage awards.

We know that more and more miles are being traveled, thus increasing the odds and frequency of accidents.

We know that despite increasing efforts to get bad drivers off the roads, there are still too many who do not get grounded by the authorities.

And we know that there are too many drivers who have been "defrocked" who still drive.

What we are saying is that all these things together add up to the rising tab for auto insurance. Similar complications can be made for malpractice insurance, health insurance, etc.

The bottom line is that the more that is paid out in insurance, the higher the premium charges have to be if a company is to be profitable, and no one quarrels with a reasonable profit.

The challenge to keep the lid on insurance costs lies in management practices, governmental regulations and consumer attitudes.

The Herald welcomes the proposed investigation by the legislature into the industry's practice on canceling policies and raising rates without giving the insured a reasonable explanation. We think two elements are essential to such a probe, however.

First, the legislature committee conducting the investigation should be charged with seeking a uniform standard for evaluating the various rules the companies set their rules on policy cancellations, rate changes, etc. We think a yardstick of some kind is in order to weed out the so-called

"skimmers" in the business who concentrate on the less risky drivers and thus impose an unfair burden on other companies who insure the poorer risks and also are forced to take part in the assigned-risk pools.

Second, as we have suggested before, we think the state insurance department should be reviewed toward the end that any staffing deficiencies which prevent thorough examination of rate increase requests can be overcome. We repeat our desire that public hearings of some type be considered for any rate increase that is made within a year of a prior one.

But whatever is done by the legislature concerning insurance industry management practices and related matters, we still face the big problem of seeking ways and means to keep insurance costs down by cutting down on accidents.

Perhaps, energy crisis or not, we are being penny-wise and pound foolish in not making some mandatory street lighting standards that will make lighting adequate to the traffic load of many of our streets.

Enforcement of existing traffic laws could prevent many accidents. Again, there is no trouble in compiling a list of what might be done to make traveling safer and less costly in terms of insurance.

But a basic decision is needed.

To enforce or not to enforce. The legislature can proscribe how companies can solicit or drop policies; but the insurance department will need manpower to enforce these rules.

Laws can proscribe how and where and how fast we can drive. They can rule out drivers who are not physically or mentally competent to drive. They regulate traffic flow in high-risk areas. But it will take manpower and enforcement and not just another set of traffic signals.

As we said before, the effort to hold the line on insurance costs is a job that will involve all of us.

We can either put up or pay up.

Aerospace industry can help itself

WASHINGTON — The other day a number of us listened to the pleading of a long-time top spokesman of the aerospace industry, a kingpin in the economy with nearly \$29 billion in sales this year.

He pulled out all the stops. Waved the flag. Stressed the importance of the industry to national defense. Pointed to the declining sales in real dollars. Stressed repeatedly that President Carter most assuredly should do something when he moves into the White House.

He should have looked in more detail at the pessimistic statistics he presented at the meeting.

The way out for the aerospace industry was buried in his own numbers, for all to see who were willing to look. But it was not, apparently, at all clear to those businessmen whose solution to all

Ray Cromley

things is federal help. The good news was that while aerospace sales had been hitting rough times (in constant dollars), sales by some of these same companies of new products and services outside the narrow aerospace field had been doing very well. Exceeding well, in fact, in any kind of dollars figures, actual or constant.

These non-aerospace items had grown in 10 years from less than 10 per cent of total aerospace sales to a 1976-77 estimate of almost 25 per cent. The largest growth here, percentage-wise, was in nongovernment purchases. Men in business, when cornered, will admit that the opportunities are

there, and the know-how. The new sales use the unique expertise in the industry has developed in years of building planes, missiles and other standard aerospace items. But full-scale exploration and exploitation of the opportunities has thus far been hit-or-miss, piecemeal, in the main by a handful of firms. Much of the industry has stood by, wringing hands, using all its political know-how to wrest government contracts, U.S. and foreign. A business so dependent on who is up and who down and on who can get close to whom that almost everyone involved ends up with the shakes.

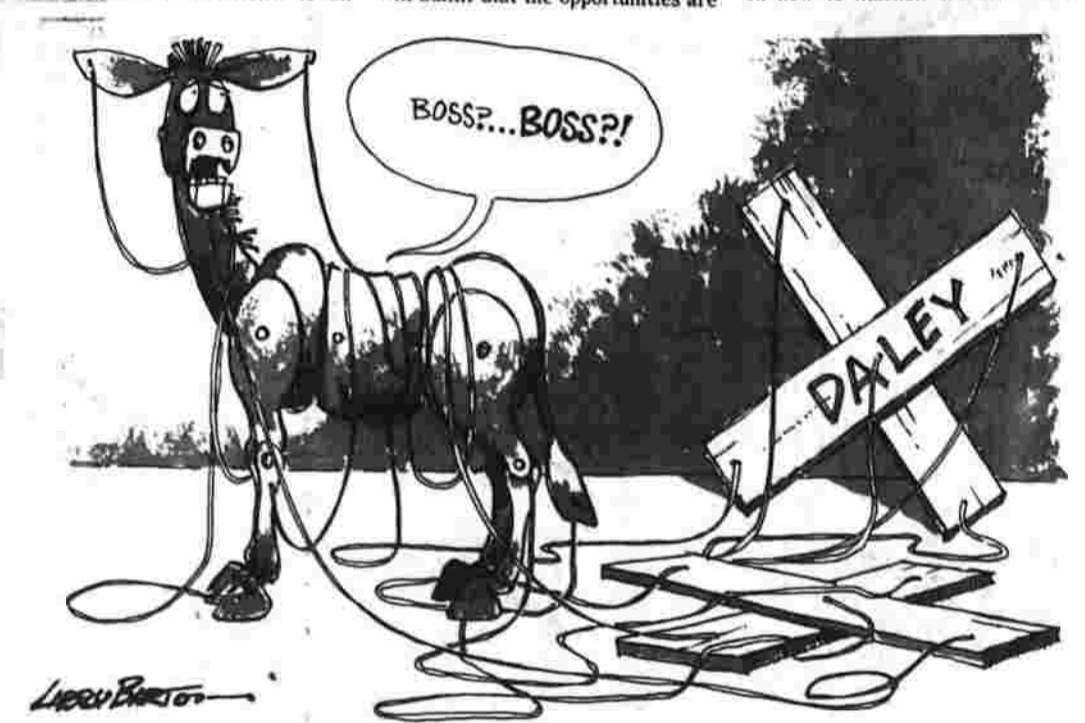
The first reaction a reporter gets when he talks about the new markets to men in the industry is a series of excuses. We don't have the money to make the investments. We're unsure on how to market. We don't know what the potential sales will be. It's too risky. We're used to dealing with the government. We don't know our way around in the civilian mass consumer markets.

When pinned down, these same insiders admit they've not given the thought to the problem and to the opportunities they should have. They've not generally gathered the statistics, done the market research, or otherwise studied the opportunities in transferring their magnificent high-technology know-how to the mass-market consumer field. At least not in the detail necessary to insure profitability.

Now it is true that the industry leaders, taken as a group, have had a most difficult time in raising the large amounts of capital needed for major expansion. This, in considerable measure, however, has been a result of their depending so heavily on uncertain markets such as the federal government, where it's boom today and bust tomorrow. As one observer says, "Who wants to invest in a company whose income charts look like a graph of a roller coaster?" Further, these men have not shown the imagination evident in some other businesses in cutting costs and in improving efficiency — certainly not to the degree necessary.

Yet these industry men are the same ones who complain of excessive federal regulation, the mushrooming size of the Washington bureaucracy — and of inefficiency in the government. All of which observations are true.

It seems clear, however, that these men contribute to the evils they condemn. Their lack of courage and imagination, their unwillingness to cut themselves free — or at least a little more free — from the apron strings of Washington is at the root of the problem.



Admissions issue showdown inevitable

WASHINGTON — And now, again, the Supreme Court has been asked to decide the constitutionality of a state university admissions program favoring racial minorities.

This time it's the University of California, which has filed a formal appeal from a decision by the state supreme court that the university's medical school practices reverse discrimination through its race-conscious policy.

A showdown was inevitable. Back in 1974, the Supreme Court was proffered an identical case by counsel for Marco DeFunis, a white

Andrew Tully

applicant who challenged the "affirmative action" admissions policy of the University of Washington. On that occasion, the highest bench declared the case moot because DeFunis had been admitted to the university's law school under a special order handed down during the litigation.

But there can be no cop-out this time. The new case pits the University of California against Allan Bakke, a white applicant denied admission to medical school when school officials set aside 16 of 100 places for "economically disadvantaged" applicants. And the Supreme Court last month stayed the decision of the California court until the university could appeal.

Bakke would seem to have a good law case. When he argued that he was better qualified than the 16 applicants who were admitted, officials said only that the 16 were also qualified, but declined to argue over who was better qualified. And they conceded that they couldn't prove that Bakke, a "highly rated" applicant, would not have been admitted had the minority program not been in effect.

Indeed, some civil rights lawyers had urged the university to drop the case and shift to a program more easily sustained in the courts — a program that aids "disadvantaged" students without reference to race. They pointed out that the Supreme Court has become more conservative under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and pointed out the "danger" of an anti-minorities ruling.

This attitude seems unrealistic. If the California ruling were allowed to stand without challenge, it could become a precedent in similar cases.

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

It's desk-check time at The Herald again! Remember what the boss said last year — if you haven't used it, you don't need it, so throw it out — remember?

It's going to be a lot easier satisfying that chore this year. Oh, sure, you can collect a lot of things in a year, but when you have the message on your mind, you kind of sort the treasures from the trash throughout the year.

There's a note reminding us we still have to go see Jack Sanson; can't take the time, just make the time.

Contributions — Remember those we made to the U.S. Olympic Committee in the name of Joe McCluskey? We kept your notes submitted to us with your checks, but by now you should have received your canceled checks, so we won't keep those anymore.

Let's see what's there. Oh, yeah, a note from Yesh Vineck about a basketball reunion coming up in the spring. Promised to write a

column about it; some more research. Never did get around to doing the story — if you haven't used it, you don't need it, so throw it out — remember?

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Scott's World: Jenner comes to hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olympic decathlon winners have an affinity for show biz, i.e. Bob Mathias and Halter Johnson. Now Bruce Jenner, the new champ, has moved to Hollywood with movies in mind.

Both Mathias and Johnson appeared briefly and without much success in films. Jenner hopes to find dollar extravaganzas for which Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman are already signed.

Severe test "When they told me I was going to make a screen test," Jenner said, "I asked if the test would be true-false or multiple choice. What did I know about screen tests or acting."

"I spent five great days in Italy, eating terrific food and seeing the sights. The producers said they liked my acting but they wanted a guy at least 25 years old for the part. I was only 25 and really too young for it.

He is handsome, bright, muscular and famous. But then so were Mathias and Johnson.

Jenner, however, has already demonstrated his smarts by taking his time and picking his opening shot. He flew to Rome soon after the Olympics to screen test for the title role in "Superman," a multimillion-dollar extravaganza for which Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman are already signed.

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"I spent five great days in Italy, eating terrific food and seeing the sights. The producers said they liked my acting but they wanted a guy at least 25 years old for the part. I was only 25 and really too young for it.

"I'm not sure I'd have taken the role if they gave it to me. The 'strong man' image doesn't appeal to me, coming of the games."

"You get stuck with the Tarzan image and you don't lose it for the rest of your life. Look at Johnny Weissmuller. That was the big negative factor for me. I was far from being disappointed about doing 'Superman.'"

Superman "I stress everyone should strive for excellence in everything they undertake. Our whole system is based on competition and I believe in that."

Not new Public speaking isn't new to Jenner. He has spoken to various groups for the past four years. What is new, however, is the size of the crowds. His victory at Montreal made the affable athlete an immediate celebrity.

"I'm shocked by the power and impact of television," he said. "I did some of the same things I did at the Olympics 30 times before but because the Games were on TV I became an instant hero, a national treasure. Amazing!"

"I'm trying not to be different than I was before Montreal. But the fame will help me establish a National Bruce Jenner Run, Jump and Throw Contest for boys and girls from 8 to 15 — like the National Football League's Punt, Pass and Kick Competition."

"It would be great for the kids and a start toward developing Olympic talent, too."

New dating method pushes back American history

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Evidence from a new chemical dating method suggests the earliest Americans arrived at least 40,000 years ago, pushing the date of man's migration from Asia back as much as 15,000 years from previous estimates.

Dr. Rainer Berger, a geologist and archaeologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, said time and scientific corroboration will be needed to confirm the accuracy of the dating method, called amino acid racemization.

"However, it can be safely said today that man's entry into the New World via a land bridge from Asia to America occurred at least 40,000 years ago," he said. "How much earlier is still open to debate at this moment."

Berger said some of the dates obtained by the method are even older than 40,000 years. Berger based his conclusions on studies of mammoth bones, stone tools and a burnt red soil found earlier this year at site where early man apparently killed the animals on one of the California Channel Islands.

The radiocarbon dating of bones based on organic content also demonstrated the site was more than 40,000 years old. Over the last 100 years scientific ideas about the antiquity of man in the Americas have been drastically revised. Most scientists put the date 25,000 years ago, give or take a few thousand years. Because of comparisons with the civilizations of antiquity in the old world such as Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece and Rome.

"But the real antiquity remained unknown for the lack of an understandable written language, or the outright absence of any writing at all," he told science writers at a seminar. "We still do not know what the American hieroglyphics mean because we have never found the American equivalent of a Rosetta Stone."

After radiocarbon dating was perfected following World War II, some basic ideas about the possibility of man's migration coinciding with the end of the ice ages were taken as the earliest entry into the Americas.

"The American population had to come in from Asia somehow — across the Bering Straits," Berger said. The sea level was lower during the ice ages and a land bridge linked what is now Siberia with Alaska.

Some dates are confusing because the calcium carbonate in ground water introduces isotopic carbon and dates come out wrong. When scientists realized this they began to go to organic composition for dating.

"The skulls found in America have been anatomically modern man. There has never been found a skull of Neanderthal man," Berger said. What has perplexed some scientists is the discovery recently of what has been called the Laguna Beach skull, which tests out to be about 17,000 years old. No other evidence is apparently available, because the skull segment of a female has been deposited and redeposited by time.

"We found it was much older than 10,000 years," Berger said. "The prehistory of man seems to be much more diverse than once thought." Berger said. "Someone has to come along and put it all into shape."

How about setting aside so many places for Roman Catholics, for example? They represent a minority. So, in some communities do WASPS. In California, perhaps 1/100 of 1 per cent of the places should be reserved for East Indians.

No. Admittedly blacks — and, in some states, Chicanos and Japanese — have suffered grievously at the hands of the bigots. But the Constitution speaks of equal protection under the law. That phrase has forced the courts to render justice to racial minorities. I trust the Supreme Court will now employ it to safeguard the rights of all.

Large advertisement for 'white sale!' featuring various household items like Pequot sheets, Bates bedspreads, Cannon towels, and Williamsburg print chair pads. Includes prices and store information for Manchester and Vernon.

Just plain 'mister'

An ex-senator is an ex-senator. An ex-president is an ex-president. But once a man has been a state governor, it seems, no matter how long ago it may have been, he is always "governor."

It's rather like the case of a Kentucky colonel. Once the title has been acquired, it's good for life.

For example, it isn't former Texas Gov. John Connally who is trying to pick up some of the pieces of the battered Republican party. It's "Governor Connally," even though he is also an ex-secretary of the Treasury.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 322nd day of 1976 with four full quarters. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date — he in 1822 and she in 1901.

Reflections

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It's desk-check time at The Herald again! Remember what the boss said last year — if you haven't used it, you don't need it, so throw it out — remember?

It's going to be a lot easier satisfying that chore this year. Oh, sure, you can collect a lot of things in a year, but when you have the message on your mind, you kind of sort the treasures from the trash throughout the year.

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Advertisement for 'Clearance' sale on heavy outerwear, coats, jackets, and snowsuits. Features 30% off and lists items like Williamsburg print chair pads, Cannon towels, and Bates bedspreads.

27 DEC 27

Dr. Lamb

Too many tests for diabetes?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 77 years of age and feel fine. The doctor claims I have diabetes on the basis of tests although I have none of the symptoms such as thirst, weight loss or frequent urination. He wants an expensive check every two months which I feel is excessive. I test my urine which is sugar free. Having spent over \$1,300 with this doctor and not showing any symptoms, I would appreciate an advice you can offer.

Dear Reader—The symptoms of diabetes you mention occur after the disease has advanced to the point that it is losing a lot of sugar in the urine. Many diabetics are asymptomatic. It is an oversimplification, but the mildest diabetic has a normal fasting test, and diabetes is found only with blood tests taken after drinking sugar water or after eating. The next most

severe diabetic may have an abnormally high fasting blood glucose level. Finally, the more advanced diabetic will have symptoms. The early diabetic is often overweight until the weight-loss phase begins. It would be difficult to know if your doctor's charges are excessive or not without knowing all of your problems and what you have had done. If you think you have been overcharged you should ask the doctor about it. If you are still not satisfied I could have this scar tissue completely removed from my foot? And what kind of doctor should I see about it?

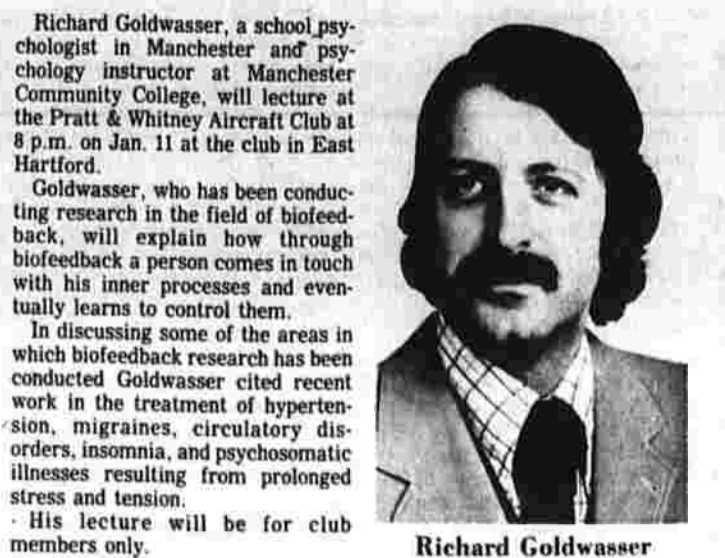
Dear Reader—I hate to use you as a bad example but that is what your case represents. One can burn out warts from many locations or they can be cut out, but one shouldn't do this with a plaster cast. Why? Because too often a painful scar develops, and

stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of the Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Seven years ago I had a large plantar wart burned off the ball of my foot. Scar tissue formed in the hole. As I walk a callous builds up, and I shift my weight to my other foot, so now my hip is bothering me. I trim this callous once a week. Is there any possible way I could have this scar tissue completely removed from my foot? And what kind of doctor should I see about it?

Dear Reader—I hate to use you as a bad example but that is what your case represents. One can burn out warts from many locations or they can be cut out, but one shouldn't do this with a plaster cast. Why? Because too often a painful scar develops, and

Goldwasser to lecture



Richard Goldwasser

Richard Goldwasser, a school psychologist in Manchester and psychology instructor at Manchester Community College, will lecture at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club at 8 p.m. on Jan. 11 at the club in East Hartford.

Goldwasser, who has been conducting research in the field of biofeedback, will explain how through biofeedback a person comes in touch with his inner processes and eventually learns to control them.

In discussing some of the areas in which biofeedback research has been conducted Goldwasser cited recent work in the treatment of hypertension, migraines, circulatory disorders, insomnia, and psychosomatic illnesses resulting from prolonged stress and tension.

His lecture will be for club members only.

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ANN CAROL
Manchester Evening Herald
1150 Av. of America
New York, N.Y. 10026

Engaged

Roark - Longway

The engagement of Miss Regina Rosemary Roark of Manchester to Harold Longway of Fort Bragg, N.C., has been announced by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Roark of 14B Ambassador Dr.

Mr. Longway is the son of Jane Longway of Rutland, Vt.

The bride-elect is presently attending Manchester High School and should graduate in June 1977. She is employed at Hardee's Inc. in Manchester.

Her fiancé is a helicopter repairman in the U. S. Army.

The couple is planning a Feb. 5, 1977 wedding at The Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Births

Luman, Catherine Ann, daughter of John R. Jr. and Kathleen Madden Luman of 116 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Madden of 125 Bell Court, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough of 25 Sandyale Rd., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Barrows of 225 Woodland St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Michael Sieder of Manchester. She has two brothers, Daniel, 5, and Michael, 2.

Rommel, Adair Christine, daughter of Charles G. and Carol Oliphant Rommel of 8 Rockland Dr., Ellington. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Oliphant of 24 Gerald Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Charles Rommel and the late Mrs. Rommel of Baltimore. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Fogarty of Bloomfield. She has a brother, Robert G., 2.

Thomas, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Robert M. and Lorna Budnick Thomas of 108A Dowey Dr. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Budnick of Meriden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of Longmeadow, Mass. She has a brother, Damon, 6.

Stobert, Gretchen Rae, daughter of Roger W. and Tracie Harwood Stobert of 99 Nike Circle. She was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Budnick of Meriden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of Longmeadow, Mass. She has a brother, Damon, 6.

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- AND MANY MORE!

For the new year: eat less, exercise

By Gaynor Maddox

Now is the time to make good resolutions for 1977. Therefore, we asked one of the country's most accredited biochemists and nutritionists to suggest a few for the average man and woman. But nothing too drastic.

Dr. C. Glen King, formerly head of the Nutrition Foundation and currently member of the American Institute of Nutrition, suggests that we eat too much. We should taper down our appetites, or rather, cut back on our intake of foods.

"There are a million men and women today facing heart attacks because of overstuffing. Moral: Don't eat so much. It's as simple as that."

Dr. King, member of the National Academy of Sciences, urges everyone to check his or her body weight against official schedules and with his doctor. Then do something about it if overweight.

"Act sensibly but relentlessly. And try to keep your resolution to eat less within the limits of social normalcy. Eat with your family, at your club, with the crowd from the office—in other words, keep your eating habits socially acceptable. Try to eat foods from the same sources as the others, but less of it. But try to eat with the group you are accustomed to," he advises.

"Nobody enjoys being isolated from his social life by a diet."

"Variety is important, too," he adds. "Both nutritionally and in

appetite appeal. Select wisely from meats, fish, poultry, milk and cheese, fruits and vegetables, and some cereals. Selection from a variety of such foods will guarantee that you eat all the essential vitamins, proteins, calories and minerals your body needs. And you can get a lot of good eating from them at the same time."

So to sum up: Resolve to eat less and choose your food wisely. Nobody wants a heart attack.

Eating too much is just one of the problems. The other is not getting out of your chair often enough.

Human physiology has not changed. We need exercise today just as much as our grandfathers did. Those larger waists, those well-tailored paunches and heavier thighs that begin to develop after age 30 are the result of eating too much but also of taking it too easy.

Although regular physical exercise is necessary to weight control, it does not necessarily have to be strenuous. Consistency is the key. Tennis, volleyball, swimming and other sports are excellent for some people. But they are not always available or within the budget costs of a family. But a mile walk every day, or even a half-mile, will be far more effective in your efforts to weight control than digging up the garden Saturday and Sunday or playing 10 sets of tennis on the weekend, or a Saturday afternoon of sandlot baseball with your youngsters. Consistency of exercise every day is the major thing.

Follow this advice from the Harvard School of Public Health: Walk—don't ride, whenever you can. That may seem startling in this motorized era. However, muscles of the body still need regular flexing. So let's take a walk.

Get the habit of walking and you'll find it far easier to get the habit of not getting fat.

Moderate exercise every day is important in keeping you emotionally stable while on your habitual and indulgent use of food.

More volunteers needed for Meals-on-Wheels

The clients of the Manchester Meals-on-Wheels program enjoyed an extra seasoning of the Christmas spirit when a green plant was given to each person along with the dinner and lunch regularly delivered.

The Meals-on-Wheels program, begun last July, has furnished about 2,200 meals since then and averages about 25 meals a day.

The program was designed to meet a health situation among the elderly and homebound, and to improve the clients' health with good nutrition and well-balanced meals. The meals are prepared in the kitchen at Manchester Memorial Hospital where they are also packaged for delivery.

However, the success of the Meals-on-Wheels program depends largely on the volunteers who deliver the meals. The Homemakers never has too many volunteers. They are presently in need of more volunteers, according to Mrs. Virginia Briggs, program coordinator.

There were 32 drivers who delivered 501 meals in November. Traveling covered about 625 miles. With a normal driving crew of 40, this meant doubling up, Mrs. Briggs said.

"We really need about 60 volunteer drivers," she said. "We would like to form a pool so that some drivers aren't overworked. Some drive every week," she said.

The drivers meet at the hospital daily at 10:45 a.m. where they load up with the meals to be delivered on their routes. By 11 they're ready to start out. A delivery route takes anywhere from one to one-and-a-half hours, Mrs. Briggs said.

Meals volunteers come from various town groups. The first ones to sign up came from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at South United Methodist Church. They are the most regular drivers, Mrs. Briggs said.

Others are from the Manchester Green Chapter of AARP and St. James Church. One woman from Emmanuel Lutheran Church takes her four-year-old child with her regularly.

Three women Realtors called Homemakers and asked, "We want to do something in the community and what can we do?" They have volunteered to drive at least one day a month.

The most recent volunteers to become involved in the community project are members of the Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Briggs said that many friendships have sprung up between the clients and their volunteer meal delivery persons.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to serve in the Meals-on-Wheels program may call Mrs. Virginia Briggs at the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc., at 643-9511.



Miss Mary Quish, left, of 37A Charter Oak St. receives a plant along with her Meals-on-Wheels servings on Christmas Eve day. Making the delivery are Mrs. Jeanette Day, center, volunteer, and Miss Anne Beecher, a Junior Women's Club new volunteer trainee. A plant was delivered to everyone receiving Meals-on-Wheels as a Christmas remembrance from the Manchester Homemakers, Inc., which sponsors the program. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chicago works out deal over mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — When all is said and done, Chicago still works the way it always has — with secret deals hammered out in smoke-filled rooms.

Democratic party leaders said the struggle to succeed the late Mayor Richard J. Daley ended Sunday night with a united party supporting Alderman Michael Bilandic for acting mayor.

There was more than the usual arm twisting — and some outright brawling — as the city's political powerhouses jockeyed for position following Daley's death.

Sources said the latest deal, worked out following marathon negotiations at City Hall and at the law office of Alderman Edward Burke, divides Daley's power among factions of the regular Democratic organization.

Under the agreement, sources said, Bilandic will be elected acting mayor at Tuesday's City Council meeting. In return, they said, he promises not to run in a special mayoral election to be held within six months. That gives Burke and Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, two young and ambitious party regulars, a free run at the election.

Wilson Frost, the black president pro tem of the City Council and the major stumbling block to Bilandic's forces, was made floor leader and chairman of the City Council Finance Committee, making him the city's No. 2 power.

Vrdolyak was given Frost's old job as president pro tem of the council.

The deal also created a post of vice mayor, to be filled by one of the 13 Polish aldermen. The vice mayor would automatically become the temporary successor to the mayor in the case of death.

The brunt of the battle was between Frost and old-line Daley insiders.

Frost had claimed that, as council president pro tem, he was automatically acting mayor and would be so named by the council without hesitation if he was white. Old guard Daley insiders said there is no acting mayor until the City Council elected one.

Frost's mayoral bid had been supported by 200 black aldermen and by 200 black community leaders. And legal precedent, however shaky, indicated his backers could file suit if his mayoral ambitions were denied.

Frost's position as council president pro tem made him a threat to Bilandic.

Bilandic was sure of at least 30 votes in the council and needed only 25 to make a named acting mayor.

But Frost, as president pro tem, could have refused to call a vote on acting mayor. Bilandic's forces would have to muster 32 votes to override Frost and hold the vote.

Most weekend accidents caused by holiday snow

It took 21 employees of the Highway Department about 15 hours to clean up from the Christmas night storm, but there were relatively few problems caused by the first substantial snow of the season.

"We only had a total of three calls. There were no traffic tieups or problems," Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said.

The call went out to Highway Department employees at about 11:15 p.m. Saturday, O'Sullivan said. They completed the cleanup work at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chemicals were applied to the road, and plowing began about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Then the crews sanded the town roads.

"The only thing we have to do now is clean up the snow in the middle of Main St.," O'Sullivan said this morning.

All of the work done Saturday and Sunday by the Highway Department employees was on overtime pay, O'Sullivan said.

A total of 18 automobile accidents, most of them minor, were reported in Manchester over the Christmas weekend. Some on Sunday were a direct result of the stormy conditions.

A 15-year-old Hartford resident suffered the most serious injury reported in a Manchester accident over the weekend.

Brian Wade suffered a fractured leg and multiple cuts and bruises in a Friday evening accident on Tolland Tpk. He is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wade was a passenger in a car driven by George E. Pinney, 19, of Hartford, police said. The car swerved off the road, hit a traffic sign, then spun back onto the road and flipped over, according to police.

Pinney, who suffered minor injuries, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol on the road, police said. He was treated for a lacerated nose.

A Manchester woman was treated for bruises and released following a Friday afternoon accident. Police said Gail B. Hirst, 48, of Agnes Dr. was injured in an accident on Center St. that occurred shortly before 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Ruth M. Ritsley, 19, of 18 Woodland St., was treated for a lacerated knee and bruises following a Saturday morning accident. Police said that Ms. Ritsley's vehicle hit a parked car on Broad St.

Police report

There was one large theft from a motor vehicle and one arrest in connection with a November burglary, but Manchester Police reported a generally quiet Christmas weekend. A break into a vehicle owned by Jeanne Stone of Rockville was reported to police on Friday at 12:20 p.m. A CB radio, a tool box and tools, and some Christmas presents were taken from the vehicle, which was parked at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, police said. The missing items were valued at \$1,000, according to police reports.

Police arrested William E. Baldwin, 34, of 43 Birch St., on Saturday.

Baldwin was charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with a Nov. 19 theft of a safe from Bass Easton Donuts, police said. Court date is Jan. 10.

Police also reported a theft Sunday of \$410 worth of money and food stamps from New Hope Manor. Entrance was gained through a broken window, police said.

Another break was reported Saturday from Connecticut Cycle Accessories. Police said that handbars of an undetermined value were taken.

The only other report of an attempted theft was at a Strant St. home, police said. No entrance was gained, however, police said.

"There is a very good weekend," Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said of the three-day holiday span. "I figured this morning we'd have a list as long as our arms," he said.

But the list was quite short—shorter, in fact, than some normal two-day weekends.

"Maybe people are sticking closer to home," Sartor said.

Police also made the following arrests over the weekend.

- Ronald V. Garcia, 16, of East Hartford, charged with third-degree criminal mischief.
- Police said that Garcia was operating a car that drove on the lawn of Bowers School and caused damage to the property. Court date is Jan. 10.
- William K. Lindstrom, 30, of Glastonbury, charged with third-degree assault. Court date is Jan. 10.

Flu shots may resume, top medical aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top medical official said today the nation is entering the flu season, and there is a "chance" the suspended swine flu immunization program will be resumed.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said an advisory panel composed of government scientists and other experts will consider partial resumption of the flu program at a Wednesday meeting in Atlanta.

The experts will "discuss the relative risks that we have to consider," said Cooper, because the nation is "entering the season where flu-like diseases are increasing."

There are now four documented cases of swine flu, including one that was reported over the weekend in Illinois, he said.

"There is a chance" the program will be resumed, he said in an interview on NBC's Today show. Cooper announced the meeting will serve to better inform the public "about what the risks of possible spread of influenza and its cost is relative to the cost of taking vaccine, particularly in people who are high risk."

If the program is resumed, he said he does "not expect people to turn out in droves" to get the shots. "I would not be surprised if there is a great deal of skepticism," he added.

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Focus 1977:

Year of change in Iberia

By PETER UEBERSAX
MADRID (UPI) — Change will be the Iberian motto for 1977.

Spain, the change will be mainly political, highlighted by the nation's first free elections in 41 years. They will mark the transition from the dictatorship of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco to a Western-style democracy.

In Portugal, the change will be economic. After completing the often stormy transition from an authoritarian right-wing regime to military rule and, finally, civilian-led democracy, Western Europe's poorest nation faces the urgent task of curing the deep economic woes caused by the upheaval.

Spaniards ended the first year of the post-Franco period by approving constitutional change in a referendum.

Led by increasingly popular King Juan Carlos, 38, they virtually liquidated the political structures of the Franco regime by voting for a Western-style parliamentary system based on universal suffrage and the existence of formerly outlawed political parties, ranging from ultraright conservatives to Marxists.

To the surprise of many, the change was achieved without much bloodshed — 38 dead, mainly in clashes between police and left-wing militants. Spaniards proudly speak of a "miracle" — the first instance in modern history that a dictatorship reformed itself from within, although it was only possible after Franco had died.

Spaniards credit the king and his premier, 44-year-old Adolfo Suarez, with drawing up the winning strategy of step-by-step reform.

Political change was accompanied by an awakening of Spanish society in all walks of life — relations between the sexes and the generations, the arts, labor relations, fashion and more.

One year without Franco has, as French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand put it during a recent visit to Madrid, practically flattened the Pyrenees mountains that separate Spain from the rest of Europe in many ways.

The elections will be held sometime during the first half of 1977, probably in March.

To choose a parliament
Voters will choose a two-chamber parliament that will complete the rewriting of the constitution and tackle such tricky problems as minority rights for the restive Basques and Catalonians.

Pollsters predict that a huge share of the vote will be captured by the parties that dominate politics in other Western European countries — moderate conservatives, such as the Christian Democrats, and the Socialists.

Francocasts are expected to get less than 20 per cent of the vote. The Communists, still banned but expected to be legalized by the new parliament, have an estimated potential of 15 per cent.

The completion of the democratization process is expected to open the road to Spanish membership in NATO and the European Common Market. Left-wingers already are campaigning for the liquidation of U.S. military bases and Spanish neutrality outside the power bloc, but they are given little chance now.

Following the elections, the king will appoint a new premier — possibly confirming Suarez in office.

Polis have given Suarez a vast lead, in popularity over all other politicians. The government has said that once Spain has a representative government and parliament,

Roman coin causing consternation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The discovery of a dime-sized piece of metal in an Indian mound is causing some consternation among archaeologists.

Dr. Jerry Epstein had just told an anthropology class there was little evidence to support theories of transoceanic contact in pre-Columbian times, when a student offered what may be evidence of such contact — the discovery of a Roman coin in an Indian mound.

The student put Epstein in contact with Walter L. Horton, who made the discovery near Roundrock, Tex.

The coin, minted in London in 113-114 A.D., is found so frequently in Europe it is not worth faking, according to Dr. John Kroll, assistant professor of classics at the university.

It is inscribed on one side with the head of a young emperor wearing a laurel crown and the other side with the sun. It was worth only a nickel in its time and only about \$10 today. But Epstein said "for my purposes, it's invaluable."

Fifteen similar coins have been found in the United States, he said.

"But the trouble with these is they were never found under verifiable conditions by people who had archaeological training," Epstein said.

From information he obtained from Horton, Epstein said the Indian mound may be dated about 800 A.D., and he called the find "the best documented Roman coin found in America."

Epstein theorized, that if someone did not bring them to North America, wrecked ships could have drifted across the ocean, carrying a treasury of coins.

"I can picture Indians gathering coins from the ship and passing them around, passing them from one person to another in trade," he said.

It can start solving the serious economic problems that have accumulated during the two years while Spain's attention was absorbed by Franco's illness and death and by political change.

These problems are not quite as critical as Portugal's, but bad enough — a \$12 billion foreign debt, close to 8 per cent unemployment and a 20 per cent inflation rate. One bright spot: The tourists, who stayed away in large numbers during the politically critical time, are expected to come back in 1977 and probably will make it Spain's best tourist year ever, tourism officials say.

Portugal's problems
In Portugal, unemployment ranges above 15 per cent and inflation is whipping along at 26 per cent. Thus, most Portuguese are now worried more about bread and bitter issues than revolutionary rhetoric. Prime Minister Mario Soares has responded to the mounting problems by imposing severe austerity measures promising the population a better life soon with the help of foreign aid.

This help appears likely. The United States has already announced \$300 million in emergency aid as part of a \$1.2 billion package being patched together with major West European nations.

Portugal desperately needs the financial injection. For in almost every direction, the government is confronted with crises of mind-bending magnitude. Food, jobs and investment are all in short supply and the nation's unions are growing increasingly restive about salaries that have been unofficially frozen for the past year while prices have gone up.



Historic vote applauded

Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez jumps to his feet and applauds a historic Cortes (parliament) vote of 425-59 to approve a key bill. The Cortes in effect voted itself out of existence, for the bill provides for direct election of Parliament members by secret vote of the Spanish populace, instead of appointment by the Spanish chief of state. Change will be motto for 1977. (UPI photo)

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MACC news By NANCY CARR

Glad tidings

What a difference a week makes! When I wrote last Monday's column, Christmas looked dismal indeed. There was very little money in the bank. As a matter of fact, when Friday, Dec. 17, had come and gone, we were \$1,500 short of our goal, only one hot meal had been offered and we were several hundred presents short for our people in convalescent homes. The only thing we seemed to have plenty of was need.

One week later, I am more than happy to report to you that as of Dec. 23, \$2,217.76 has been contributed by the people of Manchester to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund. By 6 p.m. Wednesday, 49 boxes of food (remember the Thanksgiving canned goods collection?) and gifts had been picked up or delivered. Not included in this figure are the families and persons who received baskets directly from the town welfare office or their own church.

More than \$2,000 in vouchers for shoes and warm clothing for children has been distributed by welfare workers, public health nurses and school social workers, and between 400 and 500 children received at least one new toy. Many of the children received nice used toys in addition.

Continuing the glad tidings, 13 people offered to share their Christmas dinner with shut-ins. Over 20 home cooked meals were prepared and delivered on Christmas Day in addition to the seven hot meals prepared and delivered by the Hartford Salvation Army. Several of their Christmas angels took gifts along with their hot meals. We even had enough gifts from the convalescent home gift collection to share with shut-ins.

There's More!
So many gifts have come in for con-

valescent homes (particularly gifts for women) that they will be able to set aside a few to be given during the year as birthday presents to patients without families. Isn't that a most beautiful and cheering thought — to know that the sharing of this Christmas will reach the bedside and brighten the day of one of our elderly next July or August when we are all wrapped up in vacation plans instead of ribbon and Christmas paper.

You may be touched as I was to know that some of the dolls have gone to comfort several of our very elderly sisters for whom the years have begun to blur and run together, so that once again a doll to hold and rock is a sign of love and tenderness.

And more!
I think we should start the new year by sharing some of the "extra good" things that people did for one another this Christmas. As usual, there doesn't even begin to be enough room to thank everyone who shared. We must have to ask The Herald for two pages of thank-you space. But some of the happenings are so delightful and so lit the spirit that it seems a perfect way to begin the new year together.

All of this is just the "tip of the iceberg." There have been many groups and individuals during the past weeks thinking and planning for others less fortunate. Gifts and Christmas treats went not only to Manchester homes and hospitals, but to needy families in Hartford, to prisons and institutions across the state.

We wish to thank each and every one who shared your money, your Christmas dinner, your time, and your prayers, making this a happier holiday for others. May yours be a most holy and joy filled Christmas season.

'Son of 60 Minutes' debuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those people for whom "Happy Days" is bad news, and who decline to double date with "Laverne and Shirley," will have a new — and newsworthy — alternative in the new year.

CBS is betting there are enough viewers who are turned off by the Fonz and friends to give its new "Who's Who" a respectable rating in the 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, slot on Tuesday nights, starting Jan. 4.

"Who's Who" replaces "Tony Orlando and Dawn," and it will provide quite a culture shock to any Tony Orlando fans who tune in accidentally and find Dan Rather and Barbara Howard.

Listening to the outline and personalities involved, it sounds like "Son of 60 Minutes," and even CBS executives admit the show's are similar, but with a different focus.

Rather will be on-air editor and chief reporter. In addition to retaining his duties on "60 Minutes," Charles Kuralt will contribute his delightful "On the Road" pieces, which no longer will grace the Cronkite news. Washington author and personality Barbara Howard will complete the reportorial team.

CBS is playing her down before the show's debut to avoid another over-publicized fiasco like the one that sank Sally Quinn in the morning a few years ago. For what it's worth, off the air Miss Howard is attractive, amusing and articulate.

Don Hewitt, executive producer and

originator of "60 Minutes," will be executive producer of "Who's Who" and Grace Diekhaus, formerly a producer on the "60 Minutes" staff, will be its senior producer.

The show will not follow a hard and fast format, but generally will be divided into three segments of approximately 15 minutes.

"It's a matter of focus," Rather said during a news conference for the show, just before the showing of a marvelous 15-minute Rather interview in London with Leopold Stokowski. Rather went to a couple of experts to evaluate the maestro's performance.

The show also will include a feedback device, although not the "Letters to the Editor" approach of "60 Minutes." Instead it will encourage viewers to contribute their questions to a "Question and Answer" format, but Miss Diekhaus stressed that didn't mean questions about movie star romances or similar trivia.

Football replaced Bob Hope at the top of the revised Nielsen ratings for the week ending Dec. 19 to give CBS its first week's win in the ratings this season.

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McSorley's Cream Ale has all the hardy, full bodied flavor that an ale should have, plus a smoothness that no other ale has. So, smooth the rough edges on your throat today!
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NOW 6.99 - 23.99, reg. to \$36. Wraps! Turtle! Cow! Tunic! Solid! Ethnic! More! S-M-L. sportswear.

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12.99 reg. \$17

ma004 Several well-detailed styles! Gray, navy, black, brown, camel, rose. 5-13. the junior place.

famous 'Alfred Dunner' poly/acrylic separates
1/3 Off!
8.99 - 19.99, reg. \$14-\$28. Proportioned pull-on slacks, shirt-jacs, blouses, vests, blazers. 8-18. sportswear.

misses down-filled ski jackets
34.99 reg. 39.99
Lightweight, but so-o-o warm! Most popular ski jackets in powder or navy. S, M, L. sportswear.

great selection! fleece selection robes
16.99 values to \$30!
From regular stock ... wraps, floats, zip fronts! Solid colors. S-M-L. lingerie.

time to stock up! bikinis & panties
5 for 3.89

great buy! Prints! Solids! All Nylon Tricot! Cotton Gussets. Embroidery or lace trims. underfashions.

evening bags! vinyls and leather handbags!
Fashion Vinyls, reg. \$26-\$31. SALE 18.99 Fashion Leathers, reg. \$32-\$49. SALE 24.99 Evening Bags, reg. \$12-\$25. SALE 9.99 handbags.

girls 4-6X, 7-14 ski jackets
16.99 reg. to \$26
Lightweight warmth! Nylon shells, poly fiberfill. Washable! Several styles! girls' shops.

girls' famous make fashion pants
7.99 reg. to \$12
Very popular pants in a multitude of styles, fabrics and colors. 7-14 Regs., Silms. girls' shops.

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18.99 great buy!
Assorted styles ... include jacket, pull-on pants and matching shell. Misses sizes. dresses.

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Business

General manager

Russell F. Bernier, retired commander with the East Hartford Police Department, has been named general manager of Storage World in East Hartford.

Bernier served on the force for 35 years starting as a supernumerary policeman. He was educated in local schools. He is married to the former Rose Angelo and has two children.



Russell Bernier

Storage World is a one-story building on Roberts St. which houses many different sized storage compartments. Each is rented by the month at a cost based on the amount of space needed. Each unit has its own key which is kept by the renter.

Businessman sees the end for planned obsolescence

By LeROY POPE, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you don't think there are any brave businessmen, consider Sam Schwartz, senior vice president for corporate planning of Continental Oil Corp.

Schwartz has climbed out on the limb with what is tantamount to a prediction that planned obsolescence, one of the favorite targets of consumerists and scornful radical critics of business, will virtually disappear from the free enterprise system by the end of this century.

Schwartz is one of several Conoco executives quoted in a symposium in the company's magazine, Conoco 76, about what the world will be like in the year 2001.

That planned obsolescence of products has been considered essential to the continued prosperity of many businesses under the free enterprise system hardly can be denied. Indeed, it often is defended on the grounds it compels technological progress; new, better products must be developed to compel acceptance of the obsolescence of the older

products. The automobile industry always has operated on a planned obsolescence cycle but the cycle gradually has been stretched out from two years to three and a half and many people now keep their cars six to 10 years.

Schwartz predicts that annual models of automobiles will have been replaced by the end of the century by vehicles built to last many years. He said they will be designed in a modular structure and just as one remodels a home, motorists will put a new engine and other assemblies in the car the way the owner of an expensive yacht does now. There are many 40- and 50-year-old yachts afloat.

Schwartz said many other products that now are built to planned obsolescence standards will be built to last a long time and to be easily repaired by replacing a worn out assembly.

Moreover, he said, there will be a great increase in the use of reclaimed materials and remanufactured parts and components because of growing scarcities, particularly shortages of key minerals and fossil fuels and the limited availability

of fresh water for mineral refining and smelting processes. He said these scarcities will compel the industries of all nations to become more independent.

Schwartz also predicted greater interchangeability of components for automobiles and machinery in general. The electronic age already has brought this about. Standard semiconductor and integrated circuitry chips are useful for many different purposes.

The same principle of using standardized components will prevail in home building by 2001, Schwartz said, and many building components then will be glass products, made basically from sand.

Schwartz's predictions are doubly interesting because they contradict many of the forecasts in Aldous Huxley's famed novel "Brave New World," written back in the early 1930s, which predicted the continued expansion of planned obsolescence throughout the world. A favorite slogan of his technocratic officials of the future is "ending is better than mending."



Something extra for Christmas

Herald carrier Mike Morris is beaming because he won this portable black and white television set in a carrier promotion contest. Don Hatak, circulation manager looks on. Mike delivers papers in the Sterling, Oxford and Main St. area. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Eagle Scout get tips from Dad

David Canuel of Florida, formerly of 92 W. Vernon St., listens to congratulatory remarks from his father after having received the Eagle Award recently in ceremonies at Community Baptist Church. His mother is looking on. David was a member of Boy Scout Troop 123 until his family was transferred to Florida by Pratt & Whitney last fall. David, his parents and brother, Mark, traveled from Florida so David could receive his award in the presence of his fellow troop members. (Herald photo by Larson)

April 23 was Toadville's big day

By RICK VAN SANT, United Press International
Sure, 1978 was a big year for giant newsmakers like Jimmy Carter, Jackie Onassis and Henry Kissinger. But what about Otis Toadvine, Linda Briget and Greg Reinert?

You don't remember them? Well, Toadvine, Briget and Reinert aren't likely to forget 1976—because it was the year they got involved in some wacky events. Let's start with Otis Toadvine, an 18-year old freshman at Clermont College in Batavia, Ohio.

April 23 was Toadvine's big day. He decided to try to crack the world's hardboiled egg eating record: 44 eggs in 30 minutes.

A crowd of 300 students and townspeople gathered in the school cafeteria to watch Toadvine, who had been in "training" a week for the eggathon. "I ate a whole lot all week to stretch my stomach and then I quit eating yesterday to get good and hungry," Toadvine explained. Then he started gulping eggs, trying to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records. "I was really confident starting

out," said Otis. "I put away 10 eggs in the first five minutes. "But then," he grimaced, "I hit a rotten egg around No. 14 or 15. It made me a little sick and I couldn't get them down too fast after that."

Alas, Toadvine could stomach no more than 26 eggs. "I feel kind of stuffed, but there's no pain in my stomach," the 6-foot, 176-pound Toadvine reported after the ordeal. "But I am a little light-headed."

Feb. 5 was Linda Briget's big day. She got married. In the nude.

Since Linda is a nightclub stripper, she figured it was appropriate attire for the Newport, Ky. wedding. Her groom took his vows in the altogether too. And not to ruin the world's hardboiled egg eating record: 44 eggs in 30 minutes. A crowd of 300 students and townspeople gathered in the school cafeteria to watch Toadvine, who had been in "training" a week for the eggathon. "I ate a whole lot all week to stretch my stomach and then I quit eating yesterday to get good and hungry," Toadvine explained. Then he started gulping eggs, trying to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records. "I was really confident starting

covering the uncovering. But they also had to share the attention with bridesmaid Morgana Roberts, who wore only her 45-23-30 statistics. A few weeks after that strange wedding, came an unusual beauty pageant in Cincinnati.

The 17 contestants parading in front of a jam-packed crowd seemed unusually tense. Asked to say something to the audience, one contestant admitted, "I'm nervous as hell."

The contestants were all men participating in a "role reversal" experiment. Greg Reinert took it seriously and went all out to win. He marched out in the swimsuit competition clad in a floor-length robe. The mostly female audience shrieked when he tossed it off to reveal a tiny swimsuit made entirely of flowers.

But Reinert really convinced the judges he was their man in the talent competition. Greg Reinert took it seriously and went all out to win. He marched out in the swimsuit competition clad in a floor-length robe. The mostly female audience shrieked when he tossed it off to reveal a tiny swimsuit made entirely of flowers. While other contestants were content to sing to their pet guinea pig or make animal sounds, Reinert swallowed a goldfish. Now that's talent you won't see in Atlantic City.

Young executives now reluctant to relocate

By JESSE BOGUE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maybe it was women's lib, and maybe the economy, but the business of getting a young executive to make an unpopular move ain't, as an ancient geographical maxim said, what she used to be.

Seldom does one now find the eager middle-management executive deciding on his own to uproot his family from City X and to move to City Y, says William Hodge who works in a business concerned with such things.

Often there is reluctance even for a move that is a step up the corporate

ladder, and quite often it is the wife who puts her foot down when the husband is considering a step up. "This is more and more of a problem," said Hodge, president of Hodge-Cronin Associates, from his office in suburban Rosemont.

The answer, Hodge said, is full family discussion, or at least full discussion between husband and wife. "The essence of the whole solution is that they should decide together—how far they want to go, what they are looking for, keeping each other informed."

"We've had cases where we talked to a man on the phone, then had three

or four meetings with him about a move, then discovered he hadn't talked to his wife right up to the time of the final decision."

It was three or more years ago, with the economy turning down and the teachings of the women's liberation movement firmly established, that the problem began to become acute, said Hodge, a management consultant.

"The big factor is the family," said Hodge. "We normally refrain from urging the husband alone. Instead, we try to make suggestions."

"Quite often, we find ourselves intervening wives. We try to make sure they are getting all the information

If they are moving into Chicago, for example, we try to tell them about schools, and houses, and rents, the whole economic picture."

There are many factors behind the reluctance of wives to uproot their families, but turning down a move may be at high cost to the male of the family, Hodge has noted that most of the leaders of giant corporations, with salaries to match, have not reached their high places without a move.

"A man can refuse to move for a promotion once, but twice and he's had it," said Hodge. "In most cases, he will never be considered again."

East Hartford firm markets device designed to save fuel

Energy Technology of East Hartford has been named distributor in East Hartford and surrounding areas, for Vapormid, Inc. of Exeter, N.H., manufacturers of the Vapormid, a New Hampshire invented and patented fuel-saving device.

Phil Lichand will head the local marketing effort of the Vapormid, which can realize up to 30% savings on fuel consumption, its makers say. The Vapormid device is shaped like a pyramid with no moving parts and is easily attached to any home, business or industrial furnace that burns fossil fuel, such as coal, oil or

gas. The Vapormid generates greater burner efficiency with a marked reduction of carbon and soot, virtual elimination of carbon monoxide and reduced corrosion from fuel gases.

An independent testing laboratory has completed extensive tests on the Vapormid and has certified that the device achieved a 33% reduction of air pollutants and saved up to 29.7% of fuel oil, Vapormid claims.

The United States Patent was issued in January 1975. There are currently 6,000 of these units in use throughout the United States.

Economic signs brighten

Employment increased during November when unemployment also declined, factory wages and personal income of residents both reached a new peak and many economic indicators improved.

An estimated 1,240,280 persons were working in non-farm jobs in November, up from 1,229,360 in October and 1,207,720 in November 1975. Seasonal hiring in retail trade was responsible for an overall rise of 940 in nonmanufacturing. The only significant decline occurred in service and construction where weather conditions curtailed activities. Nine of the state's 17 labor market areas recorded higher employment.

The average weekly pay of factory workers reached a new high of \$218.59 in November, reflecting a three-cent hourly increase to \$5.28 and a slightly longer average workweek of 41.4 hours. In November last year factory workers earned an average of \$202.45 for 41.4-hour week at \$4.89 an hour.

State wide unemployment was 117,000 in November or 8.1 per cent, down from October's 119,600 or 8.2 per cent. The seasonally adjusted rate was 8.9 compared with 9.1 per cent in October and 9.6 in November 1975.

Dental grads stay in state

It's too early to tell where graduates of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine will end up, but so far about 70 per cent have stayed in Connecticut. In raw numbers, that represents 82 of the 119 men and women who have received UoC dental degrees since the first class was graduated in 1972.

Dr. Harold Gaysner, director of continuing education, whose office compiled the figures, said the trend is not clear yet because so many graduates are continuing their education in residencies.

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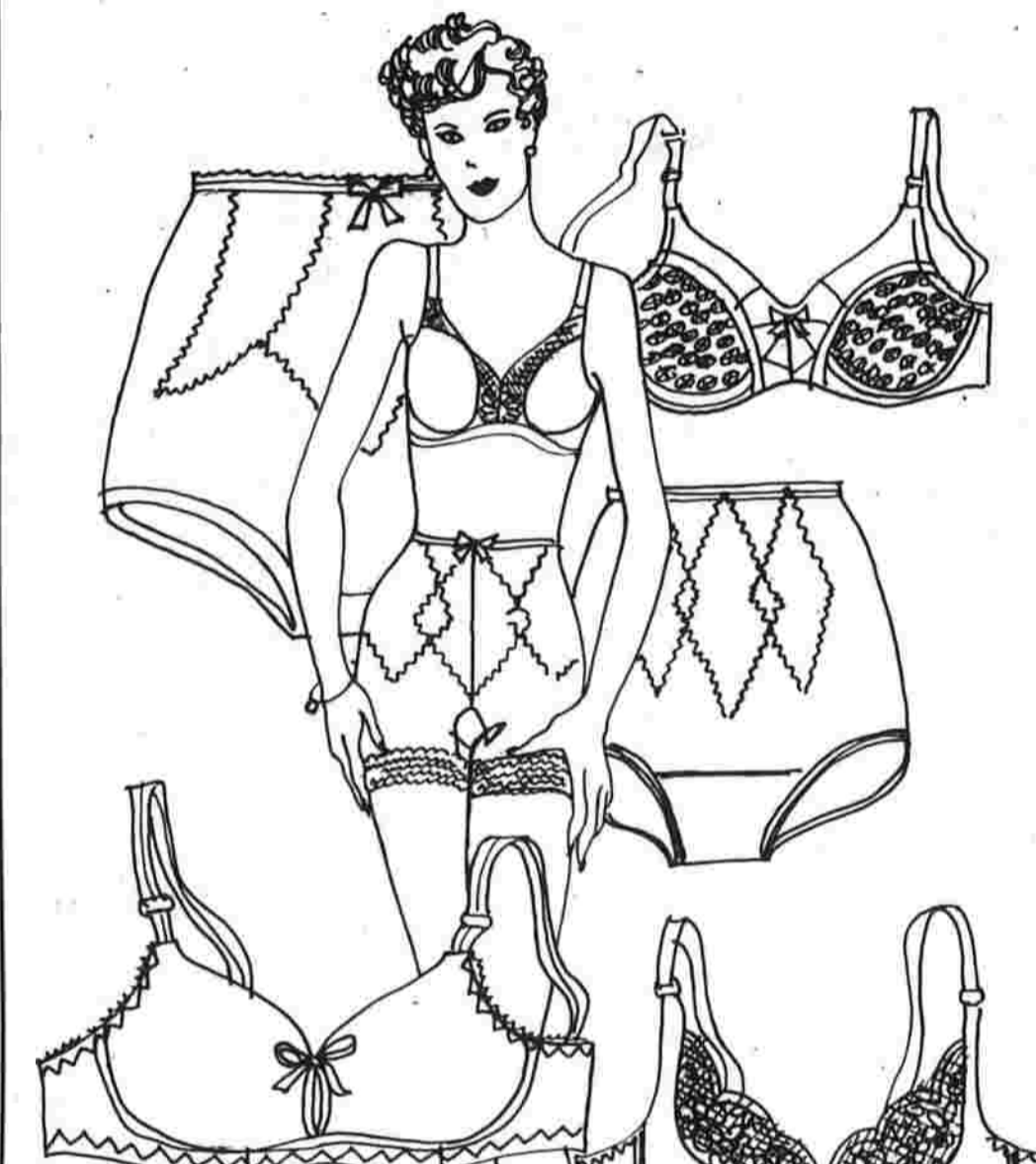
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Dec. 27, 1978 - PAGE ELEVEN-A. About town: The board of trustees of North Street Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

SALE STARTS TODAY AT ALL D&L STORES. D&L After-Christmas Sales and Clearances. play Santa to yourself with biggest savings at all D&L stores!



FOUNDATION SAVINGS FROM YOUR PET MAKERS! 25% TO 50% OFF. Olga's "Freedom-Front" no seam bras, reg. \$7, now 5.79. Olga's Underpants with tummy control, reg. \$7, now 3.97. Ball Sno-Flake seamless soft cup bra, reg. \$7-\$7.50, now 3.97. Gosard doubleknit bra for bare fashions, reg. \$6, now 4.47. Gosard seamless bra, molded fiberfill cups, reg. \$7, now 5.39. Maldenform Dreamliner fiberfill contour bras, reg. \$6.50, now 5.34. Maldenform garterless control pantie, reg. \$6.50, now 4.47. Warner Full-Comfort seamless underwire bra, reg. \$9.50-\$10.50, now 2.97. Warners "Fiddly-Winks" front-hook plunge bra, reg. \$6, now 6.39. Vassarotte So-Smooth padded bras, reg. \$8, now 5.99. Vassarotte stretch powernet briefs, reg. \$8, now 5.49. Warners "Real McCoy" seamless body bra, reg. \$7, now 5.99. Warners Flower Charm bra, contoured, reg. \$6.50, now 5.99. Warners convertible halter bra, plunge front, reg. \$7, now 3.99. Our own long leg panty girdle, front panel, reg. \$9, now 5.99. Maldenform fiberfill-shaped stretch strap, reg. \$6, now 4.99. These styles and lots, lots more, at D&L Foundations, all stores.

27 DECEMBER 27

Obituaries

Manuel V. Reis

Manuel V. Reis, 51, of 163 Affleck St., Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Juao Reis of South Windsor and Jose F. Reis of East Hartford. Mr. Reis was born in Portugal and lived in Hartford for 10 years. Other survivors are his wife, two other sons, and a grandchild. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edward J. Bidorini

Mrs. Mary A. Bidorini, 59, of 230 Monson Rd., Stafford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Edward J. Bidorini. Mrs. Bidorini was born in the Unionville section of Farmington and lived in Stafford more than 25 years. She was a communicant of St. Edward's Church in Stafford. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Lillian Loalbo of Rockville, five brothers, John Loalbo of Cornwall, N.Y., Edward Loalbo of East Hartford, William Loalbo of Bolton and Robert Loalbo and Richard Loalbo, both of Rockville; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hirth and Mrs. Andrew Ashland, both of Rockville, Mrs. Gerald Sharrow of Enfield and Mrs. Francis Pritchard of Ellington. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 86 E. Main St., Stafford, with a Mass at 10 at St. Edward's Church. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel W. Cole

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Ethel Watson Cole, 83, of 399 Hill St., died Friday at DeKalb General Hospital, Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Cole was born May 8, 1895, in Waterbury, and lived in East Hartford for 50 years. She attended All Saints Episcopal Mission Church of East Hartford. Survivors are 5 sons, George B. Cole and Norman R. Cole, both of East Hartford, Clement K. Cole of Vernon, Bradford E. Cole of Westbrook and Watson H. Cole of Albany, N.Y.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Lois Laible of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Shelton of Decatur, with whom she was visiting; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Mission Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the East Hartford Emergency Medical Service, c/o Chief Michael J. Fitzgerald, 728 Main St., East Hartford.

James C. Cosgrove

James C. Cosgrove, 79, of 29 Cottage St., formerly of Oak Grove St., died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cosgrove was born in Idaho and lived in Manchester more than 50 years. Before retiring 20 years ago, he was a carpenter with the Jarvis Construction Co. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Survivors are 7 sisters, Mrs. Bella Mueller and Mrs. Clara Guzy, both of Hartford, Mrs. Ida Slamon of Bloomfield, Mrs. Marie Cox and Mrs. Tora Octavio, both of the Higginum section of Middletown, Mrs. Christine Barnes of California and Mrs. Anna Hendrickson of Barre, Vt.; 4 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery, East Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Pearl Savitsky

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Pearl Koren May Savitsky, 82, of 39 Hammer St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Mrs. Savitsky was born in Austria and lived in Hartford for many years before moving to East Hartford 19 years ago. Survivors are a son, Peter J. May of Granby, three grandchildren and a great-grandson. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Waskiewicz Funeral Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at Holy Trinity Church in Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Eagles

BOLTON — Mrs. Estelle Clark Eagles, 80, of 705 New Britain Ave., Hartford, died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. E. Ruth Baker of Bolton. Mrs. Eagles was a member and deaconess of the First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford. Other survivors are her husband, another daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. A memorial service was held today. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Memorial Fund of the First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford, or the Supplemental Fund of Church Homes Inc. of Hartford. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sophie Gryb

Mrs. Sophie Gryb, 82, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Bridge St., died Friday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Martin Gryb. Mrs. Gryb was born in Poland and lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a communicant of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Kazimiera Kasobucki of New York, N.Y. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service tonight at 8 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Veronica S. Teraila

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Veronica Sabonis Teraila, 17, of Salem St., Hartford, died Saturday at home. She was the mother of Bernard Teraila of Rockville. Other survivors are 4 other sons, 3 daughters, 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Persida L. Calo

EAST HARTFORD — Persida Leah Calo, 12, of 53 Brown St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was born Nov. 7, 1964, in Norwich and lived in East Hartford the past 10 years. She was a student at St. Rose's Parochial School in East Hartford. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Calo of East Hartford; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorenza Calo of New York City, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anka Bandish of Yugoslavia. The funeral and burial will be in Carolina, Puerto Rico, at the family's convenience. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of local arrangements.

Rodden gets youth services post

Thomas Rodden, an East Hartford resident who presently works in the recreation assistant for the Manchester school system, has been hired to fill a vacancy in the town's Youth Services Department. Rodden will become assistant coordinator for the department, filling a vacancy created Dec. 3 when Richard Provost left the department for a job in private business. The 33-year-old Rodden has been director of the work-study program at Manchester High School since 1972. He has also worked as a teacher in East Hartford and Newton, an employment representative for Connecticut state College Tommy, 7, and Karen, 6. "I certainly am pleased," Robert J. Digan, director of youth services, said of the selection of Rodden for his department. "He is an outstanding young man." Digan said that no date has been set for Rodden to begin, but he hopes it will be sometime in January.

About town

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Temple, 100 Home on Parker St. There will be a second nomination and election of officers. The group will also have a combined Christmas party and 54th anniversary celebration of the group. Members are asked to bring grab bag gifts not to exceed \$2. Refreshments will be served by Gladys Giamali, Irene Vincenc and Edna Miller.

25 to seek budget job

The Town of Manchester has received about 25 applicants for the budget analyst position. Charles McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said that a three-person panel will be set up to review the applications and make a selection. He said that he hopes the final choice will be made by the third week in January. The budget analyst position, which will be paid for through Public Works Employment Act Title II funds, was approved in November by the Board of Directors. The analyst will work on compiling the budget and would help make estimates on revenue and expenses. Two studies done this year on Manchester recommended the creation of such a position.

Time heads they say and maybe it does

Time heads they say and maybe it does, but memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts he is living yet. We loved him too dearly to ever forget. In Memoriam In loving memory of Samuel J. Taggart, who passed away December 27, 1968. To have, to hold and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of our hearts. Daily missed. Wife and Children. In Memoriam In loving memory of Douglas J. Taggart, who passed away December 28, 1968. 'Till memory fades, and life departs, You'll live forever in our hearts. Mom, Dad, and Brother Bob.

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No-fault's hodge-podge requires federal standardization

By LeROY POPE, UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—No-fault automobile insurance needs some drastic overhauling if it is to be made to work, according to two insurance experts. Frank O'Brien, government affairs representative of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, urged such changes in recent testimony before the New York Assembly Insurance Committee. Chairman Donald S. McNaughton of the huge Prudential Insurance Co. of America told a federal judiciary conference for New Jersey at Princeton that the 24 present state no-fault laws have become such a hopeless hodge-podge that the only way out is for Congress to adopt federal standards for no-fault insurance and require the states to pass laws meeting these standards. Both O'Brien and McNaughton centered their fire on the lack of adequate restrictions limiting the right to sue. McNaughton said some states have no restrictions at all, and thus do not have genuine no-fault laws. In others, the cash level for death and bodily injury claims above which a lawsuit can be brought, the so-called "threshold," is so low as to render the laws almost meaningless since so many claims are for more than the threshold amount. O'Brien told the New York legislative committee that cash thresholds to bar lawsuits should be abolished entirely and replaced by requirements outlawing lawsuits except in death claims and for carefully defined serious injury. He said these "verbal thresholds" appear to be the only way no-fault can live up to its original aim of reducing auto accident lawsuits. O'Brien said reform of no-fault should include establishment of specific fee schedules for lawyers like those used in workman's compensation cases for health, medical and other health care providers with penalties for those who overcharge. And he urged reform of the arbitration procedure. O'Brien's association is one of the two large insurance trade associations that have favored the no-fault principle from the start. Two others have opposed it vigorously and still are opposing the adoption of federal no-fault standards. McNaughton told the New Jersey judicial conference the expected benefits from no-fault of lower costs and elimination of delays and other abuses in settling accident claims have proved to be illusions. He said the dissimilarities in the state no-fault laws have led to countless conflicts that insurance companies and the courts have great difficulty in resolving. One big problem is determining what provisions and restrictions apply when a motorist is involved in an accident outside his own state.

Census reports voting data

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau says 89 per cent of registered voters participated in the Nov. 3 election. Despite estimates that only a little more than half of all eligible voters went to the polls, those actually registered took part in greater numbers than four years ago. A Census Bureau survey showed 89 per cent of those who were registered took the time to vote. When Richard Nixon was elected, George McGovern in the 1972 presidential race, the figure was 87 per cent. Unofficial figures based on earlier Census Bureau estimates of the voting age population showed the percentage of eligible voters—citizens over 18—casting ballots was down from 85.5 per cent in 1972 to about 83.4 per cent this year.

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Every rain, all-weather coat from this very famous maker in our stock will be super 20% off, so hurry in for the best selection. Full and pant-length styles, with and without zip linings, some thick, cozy pile. In misses and petite sizes 6 to 18. Come to Misses Coats, all D&L stores.

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SALE STARTS TODAY AT ALL D&L STORES D&L After-Christmas Sales and Clearances play Santa to yourself with biggest savings at all D&L stores!

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S WEAR

25% TO 50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR FASHIONS

Reg. \$25 to \$65, now 17.97-47.97. Save on jackets, coats, anoraks, snowmobile suits and more for infants, toddlers, boys sizes 4 to 20 and girls, sizes 4 to 14. D&L Children's Shops: Corbins, Bristol, Avon and Manchester

BOYS FAMOUS CORDUROY SLACKS reg. 10.75-\$11 7.97 Assorted colors, regulars and slims, from a famous maker.

BOYS LONG SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS, reg. \$4.-\$9 2.47-5.99 Cotton/polyester knits in assorted styles, colors, 4-7 and 8-18.

GIRLS FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY SLACKS reg. \$12-\$13 7.97 Comfortable, long-wearing. Assorted colors, sizes 7-14.

GIRLS ASSORTED SWEATER STYLES reg. \$7 to \$25 4.99-12.47 Short and long-sleeved fashion styles, sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Come to D&L Children's Shops: Corbins, Bristol, Avon, Manchester.

25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S OUTERWEAR, VESTED SUITS AND SPORT COATS

VESTED SUITS 62.79-99.97 Reg. \$85 to \$135. Great-looking three piece suits in all-wool, wool blends, corduroy and polyester gabardine. Choose from a beautifully tailored group of fancies and solid tones. (Sorry, not available in New Britain)

MENS OUTERWEAR 29.97-99.97 Reg. \$40 to \$135. What a selection, and what savings! Hooded parkas, car coats, down-style jackets, corduroy suburban coats, leathers, ski jackets and more at 25% off

WOOL SPORT COATS 39.97-55.97 Reg. \$55 to \$75. All-wool blazers, classic sportcoats and European-cut styles. Choose from solid tones, checks and plaids. D&L Mens Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester, Vernon and New Britain.

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SALE STARTS TODAY AT D&L After-Christmas Sales and Clearances play Santa to yourself with biggest savings at all D&L stores!

ALL D&L STORES



FAMOUS MISSES NYLON JACKETS 17.97 Regularly \$27. The famous name's a secret (hush) until you rush in to scoop up these four fabulous styles. Great for the slopes, building snowmen or just looking super and staying warm. All with easy-care nylon shells, lightweight but warm polyester fiberfill. Navy, beige, white, pink, light blue, sizes SML. Misses Sportswear, all D&L stores.

JUNIOR SWEATERS GALORE 1/3 OFF Regularly \$13 to \$30, now 8.99-19.99. What a fabulous selection! Pullovers, turtles, cowl necks, tunics and lots more, with hoods, drawstring waists, toggles, and ties. Solids, stripes, and more, sizes SML. Junior Sportswear, all d&l stores.

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT JUNIOR SAVINGS

JR. 3-PC. PANTSUITS in three super polyester styles. Vests, blazers and pants to dress up or down. Sizes 5 to 13. Regularly \$40 29.97 JR. DISCO TOPS in chiffons, voiles, panne velvets, shiny lurex and more, plus disco pants, jumpsuits. Reg. \$14-\$30 1/3 OFF JR. JACKETS, PANTCOATS in single-breasted, double breasted and wrap styles. Fabulous assortment, reg. \$56-\$70 29.99-49.99 JR. DRESSY VELVET SEPARATES in blue, green, black or grey. Beautiful dress-up blazers, gauchos, pants, vests. Sizes 5-13. Regularly \$20 to \$70 ... 1/3 OFF Come to Junior World, all eight D&L stores.

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Due to renovations, the Manchester Country Club will be closed from January 1st to February 1st for lunch and banquets.

50% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS Lift the Latch GIFT SHOP 977 MAIN DOWNTOWN, MANCHESTER

Obituaries

Peter Jenack

Peter P. Jenack, 81, of 14 Dudley St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Victoria Sokolowski Jenack.

Mr. Jenack was born Aug. 3, 1895 in Poland, and lived in Manchester for 38 years.

He was a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford for many years before retiring in 1960.

Other survivors are two sons, Edward W. Jenack and Raymond H. Jenack, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ciaglio of East Hartford; a brother, Henry Jenack of Grand Island, N.Y., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Joseph Gadzicki

Joseph Gadzicki, 84, of 333 Bidwell St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Gadzicki was born April 15, 1892, in Poland.

He lived most of his life in Hartford before moving to Manchester three years ago.

Before his retirement in 1957, he worked as a weaver for Cheney Bros., and for a short time at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of General Electric in East Hartford.

Survivors are two sons, Stanley J. Gadzicki of Manchester and Frank Gadzicki of East Hartford; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Stephen Prutz

Mrs. Viola Dugrey Prutz, 81, of 235 Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stephen Prutz.

The funeral was today. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter Sts., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Prutz was born in Thompson and lived in the Hartford area for 50 years.

She was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Other survivors are three sons, Arthur Brooks, George Brooks and Donald Prutz all of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson of Glastonbury, Mrs. Arline Aniello of South Windsor and Mrs. Shirley Maceri of East Hartford; two brothers, William Dugrey and George Dugrey, both of Greenfield, Mass.; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Freitas and Mrs. Mabel Emonds, both of East Hartford, Mrs. Mary Reipold of Turners Falls, Mass., Mrs. Charlotte Frances of Manchester and Mrs. Pauline Cabral of Windsor; 19 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

Cudahy, Wilson recall hams

Two companies that produce canned hams have issued a warning and asked for the return of hams that might be undercooked.

Patrick Cudahy Inc. of Cudahy, Wis., has said that some of its three-pound hams bearing the production number 60846 might not have been fully cooked. Anyone having purchased such a product is advised to cook it to an internal temperature of 152 degrees Fahrenheit or return the product to a Shop-Rite store for exchange or refund.

The company said that there is no concern with any other size product or with any ham bearing a production number other than 60846.

The hams being recalled were for sale on and after the first week of December in several northeastern states, including Connecticut.

Wilson Foods Corp. is recalling its three-pound size refrigerated "Certified Tender-Made" brand canned hams. They bear the can code 23860 from United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) plant number EST 111. All other sizes or brands of Wilson Foods canned hams and other products are not affected.

Consumers having the hams that are being recalled should return them to the store where purchased. The code number is on the front panel of the can.

The program, which is free of charge, will include music, plays, skits and treats for youngsters, according to the Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the church.

Church plans Yule program

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will have its annual Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 745 Main St. The storm date is Wednesday.

The program, which is free of charge, will include music, plays, skits and treats for youngsters, according to the Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the church.

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John Konarski

John Konarski, 67, of 90 Norman St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Victoria Smith Konarski.

Mr. Konarski was born Oct. 25, 1909, in Rockville and lived there until moving to Manchester 18 years ago.

Before his retirement two years ago, he worked for 18 years at Pratt & Whitney Group in East Hartford.

He was a member of the Redmen's Association, the Italian Social Club and the Kosciuszko Club, all of Rockville.

He was also a communicant of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Miss Joan V. Konarski of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Prucha of Rockville and Mrs. Charles Smith of West Wilmington, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Manchester.

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

Mrs. Theodore J. LeClair

Mrs. Doris D. LeClair, 66, of 42 High St., Plainfield, died Christmas Day of injuries sustained in a two-car accident the same day in Bolton. She was the wife of Theodore J. LeClair.

Mrs. LeClair was born in Thompson and lived most of her life in Putnam before moving to Plainfield 17 years ago.

She was employed as a winder at Belding Hemingway Co. in Putnam for many years before her retirement 17 years ago.

Other survivors are her father, 3 sons and 4 daughters including Miss Margaret LeClair of Bolton; 6 brothers including Albert Landry of Coventry and Clarence Landry of Manchester; 2 sisters including Mrs. Loretta LeClair of Manchester, and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Plainfield, with a Mass at 10 at St. Mary's Church, Plainfield. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Plainfield.

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

Mrs. Saima Honkanen

Mrs. Saima Honkanen, 82, formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died Saturday in an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Victor Honkanen.

Mrs. Honkanen was born in Finland and lived in this area many years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Remes of East Hartford; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is private. Burial will be in Ludlow Cemetery, Ludlow, Vt.

There are no calling hours.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

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Raymond Bruce

ROCKVILLE - Raymond M. Bruce, 62, of Windham Center, formerly of Rockville, a civic leader and founder of Bruce's Shoes Inc. of Willimantic and Norwich, died Saturday in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Foote Bruce.

Mr. Bruce was born Dec. 17, 1914, in Rockville, and lived in the Windham area for 50 years, the past 20 years in Windham Center.

He was a member of the board of directors of the New England Shoe Retailers association at the time of his death.

He was active in local civic affairs and was past president of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce, the Willimantic YMCA and Willimantic Lions Club. He was chairman of the Windham Planning Commission from 1967 to 1974. He was also a incorporator of Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are a brother, Norman Bruce of Manchester; a son, two daughters, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Windham Center. Burial will be in Windham Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 2 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Raymond M. Bruce Fund, Department of Cardiology, Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Windham Center. Burial will be in Windham Center Cemetery.

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'Red' Aimetti dies

ARRIGO (Red) Aimetti, 68, of 154 Pearl St., owner of the Manchester Monument Co., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken last Tuesday with a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence DeRoccho Aimetti.

Mr. Aimetti was born April 26, 1908, in Williamstown, Vt., and lived in Manchester since 1936.

When he was two years old, he returned with his family to Lombardy, Italy. Mr. Aimetti returned to this country when he was 18 years old.

He owned and operated the Manchester Monument Co. which he started in 1936 on W. Center St. He moved the business to its present location on Harrison St. in 1938.

He was a member of the Manchester Rotary Club, the Westery (R.L.) Yacht Club, and the Manchester Coon and Fox Club. He was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Mr. Aimetti and his wife were married 43 years last May.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Woods of Wellesey Hills, Mass.; a brother, Argeo Aimetti of Bogota, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Galletti of Lombardy, Italy, and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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Mr. Bruce was born Dec. 17, 1914, in Rockville, and lived in the Windham area for 50 years, the past 20 years in Windham Center.

He was a member of the board of directors of the New England Shoe Retailers association at the time of his death.

He was active in local civic affairs and was past president of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce, the Willimantic YMCA and Willimantic Lions Club. He was chairman of the Windham Planning Commission from 1967 to 1974. He was also a incorporator of Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are a brother, Norman Bruce of Manchester; a son, two daughters, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Windham Center. Burial will be in Windham Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 2 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Raymond M. Bruce Fund, Department of Cardiology, Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

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Area briefs

Andover

The movie being shown Wednesday at Andover Elementary School has been changed to "Stormy the Throughbred." The film, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be screened at 2 p.m. Candy will be sold.



Andover assessor at work

Bolton

Catherine Peterson and Sherry Shaw have completed the annual check of records in the town clerk's office. They found the records in excellent order, needing only minor adjustments.

The heritage quilt being raffled by St. George's Episcopal Church will be on display this week at the Manchester State Bank. The drawing is set for Friday at 6 p.m. at the church. Tickets are available at the bank or from Carolyn Macomber, Pat Merianos or Pat Broadhead.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have its meeting and Christmas party tonight at 7 at the firehouse. Those attending should bring a polka dish, a grab bag gift and a secret pal gift.

In November, the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association made 59 visits to Bolton for a total of 47 community hours. The visits included two postpartum, one health promotion, 35 health supervision, 18 noncommunicable, one diabetes and two "not home."

Coventry

The Town Council has sworn in several new members of town boards and commissions. The new appointees are Virginia Diehl, Welfare Board; Robert Wilcox Parks and Recreation Commission; Ellwood Greenleaf, Housing Authority; and Thomas Hart, Conservation Commission.

Coventry public schools need substitute teachers for kindergarten through Grade 12. Anyone over 21 with a college degree who is interested in substitute teaching should call the school superintendent, 742-7311, or one of the school principals: Mrs. E. J. Johnson at Robertson School, 742-7341; Mr. McDermott at Coventry Grammar School, 742-7313; Mr. Mahoney at Captain Nathan Hale School, 742-7344; and Mr. Wade at Coventry High School, 742-7346.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Board of Education will conduct its second budget workshop Jan. 4. The subject of the budget deliberations will be elementary programs, including arts and physical education. School Supt. Robert Goldman's proposed budget is \$7,848,869, representing an increase of almost six per cent. The budget deliberations will be broken down into eight sessions, all to be held at the Union School, Main St. The final budget meeting is scheduled Feb. 14.

Prison talks to resume

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Negotiations were to resume today between Connecticut officials and prison guards under a temporary agreement hammered out Christmas Eve. Both sides are to give "highest priority" to salary-increase negotiations.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Shaun Varney, Ellington Ave., Wallingford; Park West, Wallingford; Betty Hillman, Hodi Dr., Vernon; Howard Hall, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Laurie Hosman, Prospect St., Rockville; Steven Jacobson, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; Sally MacFarland, Orchard St., Windsor Locks. Discharged Saturday: Robert Clark, E. Main St., Rockville; Earl Heimerdinger, Grand Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Somers; Andrew Maccianti, South St., Rockville; James Rosenbergs, Eastford; Alan Boone, South St., Rockville; Florence Broad, E. Main St., Rockville; Mabel Donahue, Broad Brook; Regias Gould, Union St., Rockville; Clifford Y. Cecile Cavette, Hartford; Kenzie, Harriet Dr., Vernon; Harold Ling, E. Main St., Rockville; Clifford Moore, Lawrence St., Rockville; Mrs. Michèle Munka and daughter, Stafford Springs; Janet Niles, Somers; Francis Richey, Kel-Pump, Center Rd., Vernon; Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Deborah Scully, Newtonington; Joseph Russo, White Birch Rd., Tolland; Ann Selsky, Oak St., Manchester; Mrs. Kathy Swanson and daughter, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Crestside Dr., Vernon.

Bolton educators suggest cuts in high school staff

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen and Joseph Fleming, principal of Bolton High School, are making a number of recommendations for changes in the high school staff and curriculum.

Bolton students react...

...to transfer idea

...to program cuts

Leslie Ferguson, editor of The Bolton High Times, the Bolton High School student newspaper, has commented on one proposal under consideration by the Board of Education to alleviate the declining enrollment at the high school, the transfer of the Grade 7 and 8 students to the high school.

with just 240 students. It is time to phase out one of the languages, Latin. The administrators feel French and Spanish are more viable in today's society.

Area police report

Police said the arrest resulted from a disagreement Archer had with his landlord after being struck by a car while walking along Tolland Rd.

Area fire calls

Tolland County - Report of structure fire on High St., Rockville.

problems rationally, and if we fail to plan intelligently for the future, our difficulties will be compounded.

Area police report

Police said the arrest resulted from a disagreement Archer had with his landlord after being struck by a car while walking along Tolland Rd.

Area fire calls

Tolland County - Report of structure fire on High St., Rockville.

Rockville High honor roll

Here is the first quarter honor roll for Rockville High School: Seniors High honors Gregory Ames, Mark Anderson, Terri Anderson, Desire Ataman, Joan Abbin, James Beatrice, Robyn Beaulieu, Valerie Boynton, Diane Brerley, Daniel Callahan, Chris Caspelli, Mary Casella, Mark Costello, Brenda Crockett, Valerie Curtis, Chris Daigle, Dwight Day, Laura Ellis, Theresa Glidden, Robert Malkin.

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Police said the arrest resulted from a disagreement Archer had with his landlord after being struck by a car while walking along Tolland Rd.

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Coventry schools need file space

Coventry School Supt. Arnold Elman has told the Board of Education he will investigate costs of microfilming school records to solve some of the school system's storage problems.

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Anderson-Little advertisement for winter Christmas clearance sale. Features a large '50%' discount graphic and lists various clothing items like suits, coats, and slacks with prices. Includes the text 'Our regular low prices now reduced even lower for our great WINTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!' and 'Save from 20% to 50%'.

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Card Jewelry advertisement for 'PRICE SALE'. Features a large 'PRICE SALE' graphic and lists various jewelry items like necklaces, earrings, and bracelets. Includes the text 'SPECIAL SELECTION OF THOUSANDS OF ITEMS FROM OUR STOCK OF FAMOUS BRANDS' and 'COSTUME JEWELRY • STATIONARY • CANDY • PARTY FOODS • CANDLES • CANDLE RINGS AND HOLDERS • ADULT GAMES • PLANTERS'.

Defense key for Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI)—It was the defense that kept the New England Whalers' chances alive against the Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey Association matchup Sunday night.

Whalers coach Harry Neale said his defense outlasted and outworked the Saints for a 2-1 victory.

Back on Dec. 7, the Whalers posted a 2-0 lead over the Saints in St. Paul, only to have Minnesota come back and manage a 4-2 win.

"I thought our defense especially played well," Neale said, noting three key defensemen did not play.

Neale commended the play of Ron Busiak, Gordie and Doug Roberts, and Alan Hangsleben.

Thomny Abrahamsson and Brad Selwood were out with injuries and Rick Ley took a leave of absence because of a death in his family.

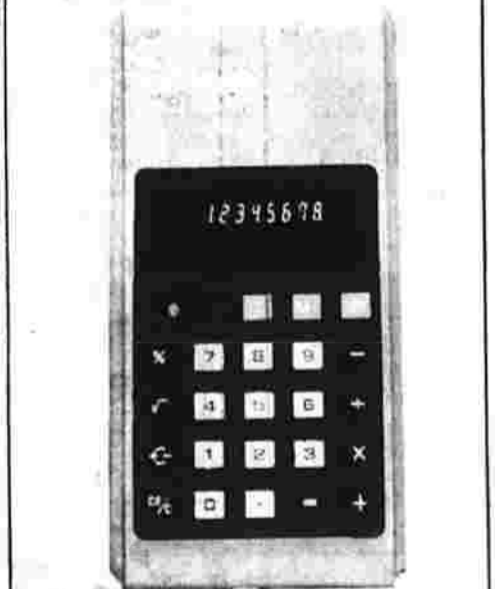
"Roberts is forced to win his way back on the team," Neale said, referring to his earlier decision to demote Roberts to Providence in the American Hockey League. "It's not easy for Doug because some fans in Hartford haven't been too happy with his efforts. But he really played well tonight."

The Fighting Saints have

Radio Shack CLEARANCE

CUT PRICE BARGAINS FROM REGULAR STOCK! CB! AUDIO! MORE!

After Christmas **SAVE \$10**



9 FUNCTION CALCULATOR
Reg. 24.95 **14.95**

Performs square root, sign change, percent and more! Fully addressable 3-key memory enables two calculations at once. Large easy-to-read "Digitron" display.

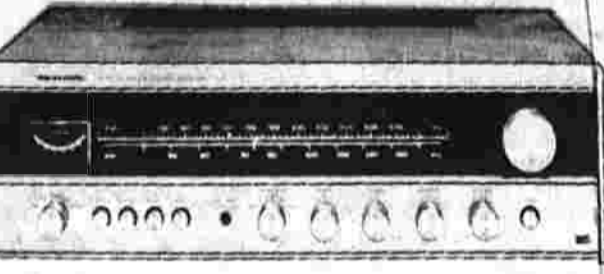
CHARGE IT! At Radio Shack

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SENSATIONAL SAVINGS AND POWER! REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Reg. 259.95 **159.95**

38% slashed off regular price of our made-by-us STA-77A. Outstanding features include FM muting, magnetic phono input, tape monitor, Perfect Loudness™, 18 watts per channel min. RMS, 8 chms., 20-20,000 Hz ±0.8% THD! Genuine walnut veneer case! There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.



SAVE \$140.80
COMPLETE STA-77A STEREO SYSTEM
Separate Items Price... 439.80 **\$299**

Scoreboard

NHL				WHA				
Campbell Conference				East Division				
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	
NY Islanders	22	8	4	48	Quebec	21	15	43
Phil	20	7	48	Indianapolis	18	13	28	
Atlanta	16	12	38	N. Eng.	15	17	34	
NY Rangers	14	14	38	Minnesota	14	17	4	
Smythe Division				West Division				
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	
St. Louis	15	17	24	San Diego	22	13	46	
Chicago	11	20	5	Houston	17	14	4	
Vancouver	10	24	3	Winnipeg	18	13	37	
Colorado	8	21	5	Edmonton	16	19	33	
Minnesota	6	20	4	Calgary	14	17	2	
Wales Conference				Phoenix				
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	
Montreal	25	5	4	66	San Diego 2	13	20	
Pitts	15	16	35	California 6	10	12	28	
Los Ang	11	14	32	Birmingham 6	10	12	28	
Detroit	12	18	4	Quebec 12	10	12	28	
Washington	10	20	4	New England 3	10	12	28	
Adams Division				Sunday's Results				
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	
Buffalo	23	8	3	49	Chicago 5	1	0	0
Boston	22	11	3	47	Boston 6	1	0	0
Toronto	16	16	6	38	Cleveland 3	1	0	0
Cleveland	11	18	7	29	Minnesota 2	1	0	0
Sunday's Results				San Diego 2, Indianapolis 1				
NY Islanders 2	NY Rangers 1	Buffalo 5	Washington 2	Pittsburgh 4	Toronto 2	Chicago 5	Colorado 3	
Boston 6	Cleveland 3	Boston 6	Cleveland 3	Minnesota 2	San Diego 2	Indianapolis 1	(Only games scheduled)	

Bowling

Merchants - Lou DellaPera 140-355, Steve Lauretti 155-390, Bob Landry 145-187-438, Bob Mignano 161-370, Walt Vikrents 135-355, Tom Mazur 370. Fogarty Bros. topped first round honors with Bob Landry posting high average of 134.37. He rolled eight 400 or better series, 471 a league high.

NBA

Eastern Conference				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Phil	18	12	600	Fredericksen	22	589	Ted
Boston	17	13	567	1	Klein	210-216-561	Ellie
Knicks	16	15	516	2 1/2	Newcomb	223-564	A1
Buffalo	14	19	424	3 1/2	LaPlant	223-574	Ken
NY Nets	12	19	387	6 1/2	Tomlinson	205	Bill August
Pacific Division				Mike Petruniw 550			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	18	20	643	1	Nassiff	217-583	Vic
Cleveland	19	12	613	1 1/2	Squadrito	209-562	John
New Orleans	18	16	529	3	204	Don Palmer	216
San Antonio	17	16	515	3 1/2	Greszko	203	Mario Frat-
Wash	13	17	423	6	233-571	taroli	233-571
NITE OWLS				Irma Desimone 180, Ruth Johnston 470, Carol Doughty 452.			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	21	10	577	1/2	TRI-TOWN	Ray Besette Sr.	214-558
Detroit	19	14	576	3	7 1/2	Bruyette	203-540
Indiana	15	19	441	7 1/2	8 1/2	Kingley	532
Kan City	14	20	412	8 1/2	9 1/2	Geddes	536
Chicago	11	16	377	11 1/2	10 1/2	Calderone	521
Milwaukee	7	26	212	15 1/2	14 1/2	Ed Cic-	535
Pacific Division				Bob Arndt 527, Wendell Labbe 527, Norm Talbot 510, John Miller 515, Stan Luzzczak 503, John Rudinsky 505, Joe Toliano 530, Ken Bruyette 501.			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	22	10	688	327	Wendell Labbe	527	Norm Talbot
Los Ang	20	13	606	2 1/2	John Miller	515	Stan Luzzczak
Golden State	15	14	517	5 1/2	503	John Rudinsky	505
Seattle	16	18	471	7	501	Toliano	530
Phoenix	13	15	464	7	501	501.	
Sunday's Results				EASTERN BUSINESS-Dan Tice 162-419, Mike Zwick 147-373, Mickey Holmes 152-143-385, Nick Nicola 151, Ray Dawson 151-380, Larry Sereto 146-383, Bub Holmes 148-401, Joe O'Neill 143-382, Ted Kowzun 143-384, Rich Cochetani 141-373, Tom Fahy 387, Ron Joiner 378, Dave Dynes 375, John Galli 370, Ed Baba 368, Alan Gray 365.			

CB BLOCKBUSTER SAVE UP TO \$100

Prices slashed to lowest levels in 16 years! All 23 channel CB radios in stock reduced to make room for new 1977 models. Mobiles, base/mobiles, phone types. The One Hander™, SSB, all cut so low it S-T-A-G-G-E-R-S the imagination! All models not available at every store. HURRY while supply lasts!

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TWIN TRUCKER MIRROR MOUNT Reg. 34.95 **24.95**
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LOWEST PRICE EVER! SAVE 33%

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SAVE UP TO 50%
GIANT SHACK™ TOY CLOSET!
Buy toys now and SAVE! For birthdays special occasions, next Christmas! Huge assortment of sensible toys reduced as much as one-half off regular price! HURRY, for the best selection!

CUT 14%
REALISTIC AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
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SAVE \$10
REALISTIC CAR STEREO FM RADIO
Reg. 69.95 **59.95**

SAVE UP TO 20%
ARCHER ELECTRONIC SOLDER

CAT. NO.	SIZE	GAGE	REG.	SALE
64-001	0.59 oz.	16	69	59
64-002	1.51 oz.	16	110	99
64-004	4.21 oz.	16	289	249
64-005	2.84 oz.	18	269	229
64-006	1.64 oz.	20	249	199
64-007	1/2 lb.	16	339	299

CUT \$30.50
REALISTIC WALNUT VENEER FLOOR SPEAKER
Reg. 79.50 **\$49**

CUT 20%
5 1/2" AUTO SPEAKERS SURFACE MOUNT
Reg. 14.95 **11.95**

SAVE 12%
DELUXE AUTO IGNITION KIT
Reg. 39.95 **34.95**

CUT 25%
RECORDER HEAD DEMAGNETIZER
Reg. 7.95 **5.95**

CUT 33%
BATTERY POWERED FLUORESCENT LANTERN
Reg. 14.99 **9.95**

SAVE 10%
MICRONTA 2-SCALE BATTERY TESTER
Reg. 9.95 **8.95**

SAVE \$10
ELECTRONIC AUTO ALARM SYSTEM
Reg. 34.95 **24.95**

SAVE \$10
REALISTIC CAR STEREO FM RADIO
Reg. 69.95 **59.95**

RAY "NO" TO INFLATION! RADIO SHACK'S LOW 1976 PRICES ARE ON AVERAGE WITHIN 1% OF OUR LOW 1975 PRICES!

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Manchester Shopping Parkade **Charter Oak Plaza**
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



Bruins' Gerry Cheevers makes save. Bob Girard of Barons foiled in scoring try.

Goal by Martin missed by judge

NEW YORK (UPI)—Everyone, it seemed, thought Rick Martin had scored a goal in the first period of the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 victory Sunday night over the Washington Capitals. Everyone, that is, except the goal judge and the referee.

So Martin's apparent tally didn't count and it became the biggest topic of discussion following his team's victory. "The players thought it was a goal—on both teams," said Sabre Coach Floyd Smith. "At the time I could have been important."

The Sabres were leading 4-0 on Jim Lorentz' goal at 5:44 of the opening period when Martin slipped a shot past three feet out past Washington goalie Ron Low at 12:10 of the period. But neither the goal judge nor the referee saw it go in. A television replay appeared to show the puck going into the goal and sliding out under the net.

"I'm pretty sure it slid underneath," said Martin, who had two assists.

"Lorentz thinks the goalie lifted the crossbar," the goal judge said. "I shot it wide but I saw it go in."

"We know it was in, and even their guys told me it was. The goal judge must have had a real nice Christmas. Somebody must have given him a bottle of whiskey."

The goal that wasn't became the most important

snapping a 4-4 tie. Brian Krafiack and Dave Standley each scored twice for the winners with Dave Starke and Jim Gindini adding single tallies.

Paul LeBlanc, George LeBlanc, Bob Garofalo and Willie Simons registered for the losers.

Dan White, Tom Marshall and Scott Brown played well on defense for Manchester.

Scoring in all periods the Manchester Squirts trounced Windsor, 9-1, Sunday at Bolton.

Goals came off the sticks of Gauthier (2), Coughlin (2), Hutt (2), Mathew (3).

Vernon upended the Manchester Bantams Sunday at Bolton, 6-4, two goals in the final period.

All stores closed New Years Eve (6 p.m.) and Saturday, January 1. All stores open Sunday, January 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Save 50¢ Stop & Shop Coffee	Hi-Ho Crackers Surfing 59¢
Save 20¢ Cheddar Sticks	V-8 Cocktail Juice 46 oz. can 39¢
Save 10¢ Large Eggs 49¢	Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can 19¢

Stop & Shop Get our special values for a great New Year!

John's Pizza	Cheese or Sausage	14 oz. pkg.	79¢
Lenders Bagels	Onion, Plain or Egg	12 oz. pkg.	39¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip		9 oz. cup	49¢
Stop & Shop Sour Cream		16 oz. cup	49¢
Stop & Shop Egg Nog		quart carton	79¢
English Muffins	Stop & Shop Regular or Split	3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6	\$1

Chuck Steak 79¢

Underblade Steak	Beef Chuck Bone-in	99¢
Boneless Chuck Steak		\$1.29
Shoulder Steak	Beef Chuck	\$1.49
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Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale! Shoulder Lamb Chops \$1.49

Rib Lamb Chops	\$2.19
Lamb Chops Loin	\$2.59
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Fresh Lamb Patties	89¢
Lamb Breast Riblets	89¢
Lamb Legs	Oven Ready - Whole or Either Half \$1.39

Hygrade Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Tangerines 18 for **1**

Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Green Peppers 3 for **1** Garden Beans fresh **49¢**

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HAMMOND (9722)	\$1199
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• EAST HARTFORD: Charter Oak Mall 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Silver Lane & Forbes St. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun.
• VERNON: Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Sun 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Focus 1977: U.N.: North-South economic dialogue's the thing

By BRUCE W. MUNN
Chief U.N. Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - For two decades, the Cold War confrontation between East and West dominated debates in the United Nations as it did most phases of international diplomacy.

The axis of argument has swung. Now, and for the foreseeable future, rich-poor dialogue between the industrialized countries, generally in the Northern Hemisphere, and the developing countries located chiefly in the Southern, holds the diplomatic stage.

The Middle East, discussed in 15 separate debates last year, will prevail in 1977 as the chief U.N. political preoccupation, but there is a strong likelihood the venue will switch to Geneva.

Rhodesia talks were held in Geneva in 1976, disarmament talks are permanently located there, the site for economic negotiations remain Paris, despite the possibility of a special economic General Assembly session in the spring, and at least three major U.N. conferences are scheduled away from New York in 1977.

Although the Soviet Union, through Viktor Israylan, a foreign office policy-maker with ambassadorial rank, contends that the prime function of the United Nations is maintenance of international peace and security, it acknowledges that "we do not underestimate the importance of other problems."

The cold warriors are gone. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., a household figure at the height of the East-West confrontation, writes an occasional book of political reminiscences from his Beverly Hills retreat. Yakov A. Malik, who led the disastrous Soviet walkout that made possible U.N. involvement in the Korean War, returned to Moscow in December to deal with African affairs at the Kremlin.

President-elect Carter indicated appreciation of the importance of the North-South dialogue when he designated Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Young, a 44-year-old black, in the opinion of friendly diplomats, was selected as much for his obvious appeal to the Third World - whose core is the 39 developing nations of Black Africa - as for his

unquestioned competence and loyalty to Carter. Economics, always important but heretofore largely unpublicized among U.N. doings, has been climbing up to the whipseat for the past several years. The General Assembly's special economic session in 1975 brought a spate of proposals for narrowing the gap between the haves and the have-nots, few of which have yet been put into practice.

The inconclusive Paris talks between developed and developing countries and the price-fixing session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries produced an impetus, which threatened to eclipse purely political problems.

There appeared to be a developing trend to holding multilateral conferences outside the United Nations, with little more than a nod to the world organization where a resolution approving results is introduced.

While the General Assembly spent more than five weeks in its 1976 session discussing disarmament, the real decisions are awaited from negotiations in Geneva, the SALT talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, which many experts regard as vital to the international peace and security the United Nations was created to

safeguard, are not held in the United Nations. The next round of the Law of the Sea conference will be here, although early talks were held abroad. The projected U.N. conference on African problems will be held at Maputo, Mozambique, the international water conference at Mar del Plata, Argentina; the decertification conference at Nairobi, Kenya. Vienna is screaming for more conferences to utilize

the billion-dollar Donau Park complex it built for U.N. purposes and ambitious Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius is campaigning to have the Security Council meet in its communications poor, accommodation deficient Indian Ocean island. The exodus from New York's East River does not worry Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. "It does not really matter where you deal with these problems, inside or outside the United Nations, and I am now referring more to those events outside the United Nations such as the Paris Conference, the Conference on Rhodesia and so on," he said recently.

"My personal approach to this problem is that we need both the bilateral and multilateral efforts, whether in connection with the Middle East, with the North-South dialogue or with other problems."

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Tender and Flavorful!
49¢ lb.

Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast
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USDA Choice
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Young Hen Turkeys
10 LBS. UP TO 14 LBS.
49¢ lb.

Box-O-Chicken
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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Rib Side Pork Roasts
TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FAVORITE
89¢ lb.

Smoked - Fully Cooked Hams
SHANK PORTION
89¢ lb.

Semi-Boneless Hams
FULLY COOKED HALVES
\$1.49 lb.

Lean Ground Beef
CONTAINS HOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
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89¢ 13 oz. pkg.

Canada Dry Quart Soda
PALE GINGER ALE CLUB OR QUININE
3 \$1

Star-Kist Chunk Tuna
Light in oil 6 1/2 oz can
59¢

Richmond Paper Towels
White & Assorted 175 ct roll
39¢

All Flavors Hawaiian Punch
46 oz can
49¢

Chock full o' Nuts Coffee
1-lb can
1.68

Orange Juice
Richmond Concentrate 5 6 oz cans
\$1

Finast Cheese Pizza 99¢
Lenders Bagels 39¢
Cubex Ice Cubes 5 39¢
Finast Grape Juice 4 1.00
Lemonade 5 1.00

Christmas Clearance SALE!
SAVE 50% Selected Christmas toys, wrappings & decorations reduced for clearance... while supply lasts

Shedd's Spread
Margarine 2-lb pkg
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Milk 1.37
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Ice Cream Specials at Finast!
Finast Ice Cream 1.19
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Large Economy Packs!
Boneless Beef Whole Bottom Rounds 1.49
Cut into: Bottom Round Rst., Beef Kabobs, Cube Steaks, Round Siks., Eye Rd. Rst.

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Enriched Rolls 79¢
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TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FAVORITE

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SHANK PORTION

Semi-Boneless Hams \$1.49 lb.
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10 LBS. UP TO 14 LBS.

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CONTAINS HOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

Roast Beef 99¢ 1/2 lb.
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Hi-C Fruit Drinks 89¢ 2.46 oz. cans
ALL FLAVORS DELICIOUS

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PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, OR CHEESE FROZEN

Canada Dry Quart Soda 3 \$1
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Tomatoes 59¢ 28 oz. can
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Pringles 79¢ 9 oz. pkg.
NEWFARLED - POTATO CHIPS "TWIN PACK"

Pie Crust Mix \$1.00 3 11 oz. pgs.
PILLSBURY

Cream Cheese 89¢ 2 1/2 lb. pgs.
A&P BRAND

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Vine-Ripe Tomatoes 69¢ 1 1/2 lb. pkg.
FIRM - RED "FAMILY PACK"

Iceberg Lettuce \$1 3 LARGE HEADS
FIRM - FRESH CRISP

Tomato Juice 49¢ 46 oz. can
DELICIOUS A&P

Maxwell House Coffee 40¢
ALL GRINDS 2-lb. can

Red Rose Tea Bags 35¢
FLAVORFUL 100 ct. pkg.

Minute Rice 10¢
DELICIOUS QUICK AND EASY 14 oz. pkg.

Orange Tang 23¢
BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. jar

Stay-Free Maxi Pads 45¢
FEMININE - SANITARY 48 ct. pkg.

27 DEC 27

Education in 1976: A mix of ups and downs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Progress in the nation's grade and high schools followed a yo-yo course in 1976. Some ups, some downs.

ment in the Southeast, trying to find what happened between two science evaluations—1969 and 1973. That period coincided with the time that the South was undergoing major desegregation. The region offered good ground for the study of shifts in educational attainment. It was found that science achievement in the southeast did not decline as much as in the rest of the nation. Further, science achievement of black students by 1973 had increased over that of black 9-year-olds in 1969.

The data from the National Assessment evaluations also showed that although Southeastern 13- and 17-year old black students science skills had declined during those four years, the declines were less than those of black teen-agers elsewhere in the nation. These statistics, however, indicate that desegregation, per se, plays a role in raising increases in achievement. Another National Assessment study published in the last year took up the question: Should schools go back to the basics?

Reading, writing, arithmetic (a 1973 assessment) "are advocating a selective approach to the basics." National Assessment will go into nearly 1,500 homes to make the special survey that will give new data on skills and attitudes of a segment of the population not always included in assessments. Early in 1977, the Education for Citizenship and the Americas Act will be published. And in mid-'77, the assessment experts are going to test young adults, 26 to 35, on four topics: science, energy, reading and health.

These were from the National Assessment of Education Progress in Denver. This continuing assessment of public schooling in America is a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Assessment data help to show where grade and high school education stands today—and where it needs to go. The score, as shown by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reports issued during the year.

READING
The best news was that reading skills have improved among 9-year-olds. But 13- and 17-year-olds surveyed stayed the same as 13- and 17-year-olds evaluated four years earlier.

WRITING
A decline in teen-agers' writing abilities was reported very late in 1975. Reaction to the findings spilled over into the first months of '76. That assessment is considered a vital part of the 1976 picture.

The report was based on comparative results of two National Assessment writing evaluations—1970 and 1974. In 1974, the 13- and 17-year olds used a simpler vocabulary, wrote in shorter, primer-like style and wrote more incoherently than their peers four years earlier.

In addition, the assessment found that 1974 writers rated "good" were as good as those in 1970. But the poor writers were worse—and there were more of them.

Speculation about the decline in coherency in teen-agers' writing frequently singled out the influence of television and advertising language—with its abbreviated, fragmented sentences.

There was some talk that there just isn't the need to communicate through the written word, for one example, is quicker and easier than writing a letter.

SCIENCE
The National Assessment researchers took a look at science achievement.

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Closed All Day Sat., Jan. 1.
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Waldbaum's New York Style Deli

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	MAJESTY IMPORTED COOKED HAM
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\$1.99	\$1.29

ROAST BEEF FRESHLY SLICED **1.99**
NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE **1.89**
WALNUT CHEESE BALLS 1/2 LB. **1.99**
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LOX SALE NEW SCOTLAND FRESHLY SLICED **1.69**
BEEF BOLOGNA **1.19**
CARARANDO GENOA SALAMI **1.99**
PEPPERONI CRANFORD REEF OR BEEF **1.99**
CAPERANO NEW ENGLAND **1.99**
LUNCHEON SAUSAGE **1.49**
LEAN PASTRAMI FRESHLY SLICED **1.39**
COCKTAIL FRANKS **1.79**
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL **1.89**
FRANKS "HOTTER THAN HELL" **1.49**
SALAMI HEAVEN NATIONAL ALL BEEF **1.29**
MEXICAN TURKEY BAKED WHITE MEAT **1.89**
"HOT" BAGELS (ANY AVAILABLE) **12 Pkg. 99¢**
CHOPPED LIVER **89¢**
SALADS "HOT" CUCUMBER FRESHLY MADE **1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - LOIN
SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.29 1 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Round TIP ROAST \$1.39 1 LB.

ICE CREAM SEALEST
ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON **89¢**
COCA COLA 32 OUNCE BOTTLES **4** 1.
ORANGE JUICE HOOD'S - 100% FLORIDA 1/2 GALLON CARTON **49¢**
25¢ off ON 6 - 7 1/2 OZ. JARS HEINZ JUNIOR BABY FOOD (ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCLUDING MEAT)
20¢ off ON A 12 OZ. BOTTLE - WALDEN FARMS Lo-Cal Dressings ALL VARIETIES

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 59¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢
OUR BEST BREADED VEAL PATTIES 69¢

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
FRESH SCROD FILLETS **1.79**
LARGE WHITE SHRIMP **3.89**
KING CRAB CLAWS ALASKAN **1.99**
SHRIMP PELEES & DEVILED **1.99**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 39¢
HI-C FRUIT PUNCH 37¢

KOSHER DILL SPEARS 59¢
ONION SOUP MIX 49¢
FOOD CLUB TOMATO JUICE 39¢
TOMATO JUICE 49¢

GAYLORD NAPPINS 49¢
Cranberry Sauce 25¢

OREGANO OLIVES 43¢
BAR TENDERS MIXES 89¢
PRINCE CURL LASAGNE 59¢
TOPCO FOAM CUPS 39¢

FOOD CLUB ASSORTED MIXES 39¢
NAVY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 79¢
ITALIAN DRESSING 3 FOR 1
FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢

RIPE PITTED OLIVES 39¢
FACIAL TISSUES 3.91

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart
Stores Closed Sun., Dec. 26 - Sale Starts Mon., Dec. 27

CARTER'S SPECIAL - U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 20 POUND BAG \$1.49

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Fresh - Crisp - California ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢
RED TOMATOES 39¢
CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 3.91
RED RADISHES 10¢

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NAVEL ORANGES 8 FOR \$1.
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR \$1.
JUICE ORANGES 10 99¢
LEMONS or LIMES 12¢

Your Choice - Fresh BROWNIE MIX 69¢
FOOD CLUB SODA 4.91
RIPE PITTED OLIVES 39¢
FACIAL TISSUES 3.91

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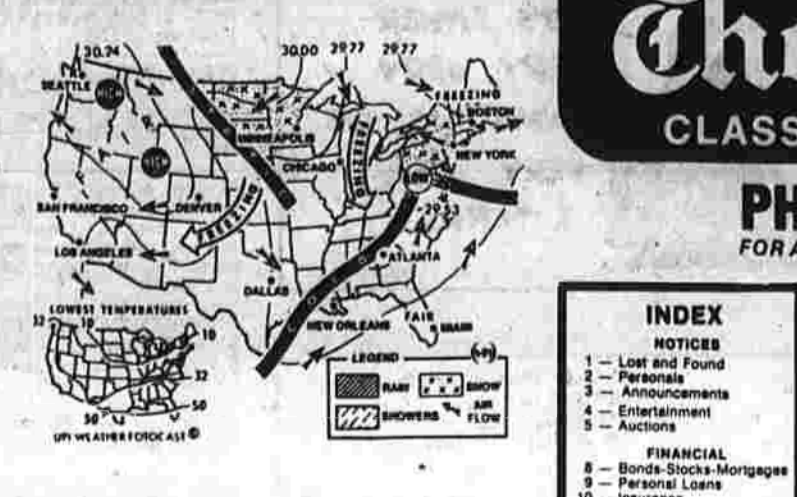
By UPI
GENEVA (UPI)—Few people are betting on the Rhodesia conference reassembling in Africa as planned Jan. 17.
British officials give Briton Ivor Richard, the conference chairman, only a 50-50 chance of making progress during an African diplomatic shuttle after Christmas. Richard's aim is to get agreement on Britain's compromise plan as the basis of discussion in the projected second round.
There is growing talk of a new Middle East conference in Geneva by March or April. "It may well be that there is a better chance of the Middle East talks starting up again than it does so in style," one Arab diplomat said.
Seeks contract
PARIS (UPI)—France is doggedly pushing her bid to win a multimillion-dollar contract to set up an Arab armaments industry in Egypt.
President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat two years ago France would provide technological and financial help for the ambitious Arab League scheme.
Defense Minister Yvon Bourges now plans to visit Cairo in January to continue working out details of the scheme. Last month he talked it over with Saudi Arabian leaders who will provide most of the financing.
Officials said priority under the program will go to construction of a plant producing French Mirage fighter-bombers.
"Revolution"
ROME (UPI)—The latest forms of "revolution" among Italy's extremist youth are gateratching high-priced movie houses and raiding retail shops.
The youths call the first practice "self-reduction" (of prices) and the second

and transportation manager.
Cooper was employed at Pratt & Whitney Technologies in East Hartford in the service department for 15 years and was a representative for the Gas Turbine parts for the Connecticut Building Center at Centers with the Electric Boat Co. in Groton in the industrial relations department.
For many years he has been a member of the Classic Car Club of America and the Antique Auto Club of America. His hobby is sailing.

Air museum to be topic at Rotary club meeting

Robert Cooper of 318 South St. Coventry, will be the guest speaker for the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. He will speak on the Bradley Air Museum.
Cooper, a member of the Coventry Rotary Club, is a life member of the Connecticut Aeronautics Historical Association, and for four years was a member of its Board of Directors. For eight years he was chairman of the association's restoration coordinating committee

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday: Monday night will find snow activity over the upper Plains and portions of the Northeast and the lower Lakes area. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 36 (59), Boston 21 (30), Chicago 10 (27), Cleveland 18 (27), Dallas 24 (40), Denver 31 (44), Duluth 11 (5), Houston 34 (56), Jacksonville 41 (71), Kansas City 19 (35), Little Rock 36 (56), Los Angeles 44 (70), Miami 62 (73), Minneapolis 14 (24), New Orleans 34 (59), New York 33 (53), Phoenix 37 (69), San Francisco 39 (59), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 21 (34) and Washington 27 (43).

Read Herald Ads

Probate Notices
District of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CALVIN T. MAHLETTED aka CALVIN T. MAHLETTED deceased.
Permitted to order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named on or before March 18, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: David Mahlette, 38 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Probate Notices
District of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FELIX MORDAVSKY, a.k.a. FELIX MORDAVSKY, deceased.
Permitted to order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named on or before March 18, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: David Mahlette, 38 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Probate Notices
District of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ARTHUR L. A. WEAVER, deceased.
Permitted to order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named on or before March 18, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: David Mahlette, 38 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Probate Notices
District of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. WHITNEY, deceased.
Permitted to order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named on or before March 18, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: David Mahlette, 38 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Probate Notices
District of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. WHITNEY, deceased.
Permitted to order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named on or before March 18, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: David Mahlette, 38 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

WANT ADS BRING WANTED CASH

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Hearing Room at the Town Office Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, January 4, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$75,000.00 for Industrial and Business Development of the Industrial Park to be financed by State Grant with the Connecticut Department of Commerce (Resolution passed 12/7/76).

HURRY! DEADLINE DEC. 31

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

TAX SHELTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS.
An ordinary worker could retire with \$290,592.46 in his tax sheltered Heritage Savings IRA (Individual Retirement Account), based on today's interest rates and tax laws. The worker in our example would deposit the \$1500 annual maximum at today's 7 1/2% interest from age 30 to age 65. The tax savings alone would put him \$153,345.89 ahead—just because he used a Heritage IRA account. The Heritage IRA account sure is a BETTER WAY to save for retirement—\$153,345.89 better in this case. These figures are for IRA accounts with a \$1500 annual deposit maximum. Keogh accounts for the self-employed accumulate even more funds with a \$7500 maximum. If you don't have a pension, ask at any of our offices about tax sheltered retirement savings. You are taxed only on any withdrawals from retirement when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket. DEADLINE DEC. 31. To qualify for IRA or Keogh you must act by December 31. Now is the time to arrange your tax sheltered retirement savings account.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Apartments
3 - Announcements
4 - Auctions
5 - Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages
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ADVERTISING RATES
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3 days - 10¢ word per day
6 days - 9¢ word per day
14 days - 8¢ word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ad \$2.00 line

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication for Saturday, Sunday, Monday to 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is not responsible for any errors in insertion and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

INVESTMENT TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until January 12, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. for the following equipment for the Regional Occupational Training Center:
Ats & Crafts
Bike Repair Shop
Camera
Food Service
Furniture
Woodworking Lab.
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the Manchester Board of Education Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

INVESTMENT TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until January 5, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. for the following: SALE AND REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS - 150 SPRING STREET.
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS
5 Evenings A Week
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Call 647-9946
The Herald

LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 10, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria at 134 Middle Turnpike East to hear and consider a petition of the Town of Manchester acting by the Economic Development Commission for a change in the zoning from "Rural Residential" to "Industrial" for approximately 245 acres generally north of Tolland Turnpike and the railroad, south of Burbanck Street, and west of Windsor Street, with a small portion to the east of Windsor Street, as shown on a plan included with the petition.
The petition may be inspected in the office of the Planning Department, 134 Middle Turnpike East, Building which opens 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday and Friday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Cynthia Clark Building, Tax Collector Town of Andover Connecticut.
Dated this 27th day of December, 1976.

LUBRICATION HELP
Needed immediately, for second shift. We have openings for experienced lubrication help, for greasing trucks, and trailers. Starting rate \$2.75 hourly. Chance for advancement. All fringe benefits. Uniform and tools furnished. For appointment call 688-2253.

FEEL LIKE A NOBODY?
Be somebody. Be an Avon Representative. You can earn your own money. Sell quality products. Manufacture in business over 25 years. You will represent good quality products, backed by fast service and an excellent competitive position in a very lucrative market. Call for interview, 9 to 12 Monday to Friday, New England Aluminum Products, Inc. 871-1773.

Christmas and Communism: A tolerated mixture

By RICHARD C. GROSS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Atheistic Communism winks long and hard at Christmas in Yugoslavia, tolerating the celebration of the holiday in this largely Christian country.

But not officially. The official holiday is New Year's when even President Tito, a man who loves his food and drink, publicly takes part in the merriment to the delight of his countrymen.

It is a season of irony in a Communist country where so many do so much behind the backs of so few in order to get around the realities of an impersonal and sometimes hostile system. The ruling few are not fooled, but then Communism in Yugoslavia is not the harsh repressive tool of its Soviet bloc neighbors.

Nothing in writing

Glittering decorations in shop windows that in the West are synonymous only with Christmas are accompanied by gay signs exclaiming wishes only for a happy New Year. "Christmas" cards in traditional greens, reds and whites with Santas and reindeer make no mention of Christmas in writing.

Christmas comes twice in Yugoslavia — Dec. 25 for the Roman Catholics in Croatia and Slovenia and Jan. 7 for the majority Orthodox in Serbia and elsewhere. Between them is the official holiday.

This holiday season comes after a generally rewarding year for the Yugoslavs, both politically and economically. Tito, nearing 85, appears healthy after two illnesses, one of which kept him confined for two months in the early fall.

Deficit gone

By restricting imports, one of the reasons for shortages in Yugoslavia, this country of 22 million has managed not only to wipe out a \$1.5 billion deficit in one year but to show a small surplus.

Its currency, the dinar, is the only one from a Communist country that is convertible in the West. The Italians, Austrians and Greeks exchange it willingly on their borders though they will not accept denominations larger than the 100 dinar note.

Yugoslav relations with the United States have improved following heated disputes that led to the cold shouldering of Ambassador Laurence H. Silberman, a Republican appointee who resigned after the election of Democrat Jimmy Carter. He left Christmas Day. The Yugoslavs make no effort to mask their pleasure at his departure.

Tightrope course

The Yugoslav ship of state appears on course between East and West, a tightrope strung between the superpowers whose main support is Belgrade's leadership role in the non-aligned Third World.

But the Yugoslav people look West with the envy that is generated by growing prosperity. It is underscored when they skip off to Italy in increasing numbers to buy the same things they can get in their own country, but the prestige value lies in showing their friends the "Made in Italy" label.

That the Yugoslavs have less from which to choose and less with which to buy what is available than their neighbors to the West seems of little concern to them. They look backwards at their own past and know they never had it so good.

And they look over their shoulders east to the Soviet bloc and find that by comparison Yugoslavia is a paradise.

Never during the year does this dingy, smoke-polluted but bustling capital on the Danube River take on more of a Western flavor than during the Christmas season. Not only the shop windows but the shelves inside the shops are full.

Imported decorations
Sparkling Christmas decorations — colored balls, gold and silver foil stars, green candles — are imported from Italy and are displayed in nearly every shop and are for sale in most of them.

Vendors standing nearly shoulder to shoulder on the sidewalks in front of the bigger shops sell Christmas cards neatly displayed in rows on wooden folding tables. They don't hawk their wares because that's not their style.

Best selling toys are the tiny, detailed metal replicas of European sports cars and Formula 1 racing cars — all imported from the west at

a cost in hard currency to Yugoslavia.

Tito's toy is a black six-door Mercedes 600, and he may be using it again New Year's Eve.

He was in Zagreb for the dawn of 1976 last Dec. 31 and, those close to him said, he gave a short speech in which he urged more merriment by exclaiming, "There's not enough to drink."

Characteristically, despite his age, he stayed up until 6 a.m. It only added to his charisma and the Yugoslavs loved it.

'It's worth a nickel'

NEW YORK (UPI) — You could see the movie for a nickel and, if you arrived early enough, buy the ticket from the director of the film.

Sixty years ago to watch a flickering screen with piano accompaniment? Not a bit of it — this was in a plush modern movie theater.

The occasion was the premiere of Peter Bogdanovich's new film, "Nickelodeon," which opened at 506 theaters across the country at the nostalgic price of 5 cents with each nickel to go to charity Christmas Seals.

Seeing the long queues that waited in the numbing cold of the first day of winter wind that blew down Second Avenue, it obviously was a successful gimmick.

Those who attended the first showing in New York also met director Peter Bogdanovich at the door. He exchanged tickets for nickels.

"It was great fun," Bogdanovich said at the Columbia I & I theater. "Some people would even lay a quarter down and say, 'Keep the change!'"

The film, starring Bogdanovich's famous pair from "Paper Moon," Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, was expected to gross \$40,000 for the first day. That's a lot of nickels — 800,000.

Remarkable on the long lines Bogdanovich said, "If the prices were right more people would come to the theaters."

In the lines there was a lot of good cheer despite the cold. Most customers waited for almost two hours to get in, but as one elderly lady put it, "It's worth it. Seeing a movie at this price is like going for free."

Bogdanovich seemed pleased by the good reception. "It's for a good cause and it's great to see so many people waiting to see a film of yours that they know nothing about."

"Nickelodeon" is a wacky comedy of film clichés about the early days of commercial film making, starring Burt Reynolds and Stella Stevens along with the O'Neals.

Bogdanovich stood at the back of the theater watching the reaction of the audience.

Somebody approached the director and asked about the film.

"It's okay," Bogdanovich said.

"It's worth the nickel."

New Social Security work rules effective in January

People under 72 can work and earn more and still get their Social Security benefits starting in January, according to Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford.

"In 1977 people can earn as much as \$3,000 and get their full Social Security retirement or survivors benefit," Anello said. "The yearly earnings limit for 1976 was \$2,760. The increase keeps the amount in line with increases in general average wages."

For earnings over \$3,000 in 1977, Social Security benefits will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned. "But no matter how much people earn for the year," Anello said, "they can get their full Social Security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$250 nor do substantial work in their own business." The 1976 monthly earnings limit was \$230.

Different rules apply to disabled people who are getting Social Security disability benefits.

"And people over 72 and over will continue to get their full Social Security benefits regardless of earnings," Anello said.

People who earn over \$2,760 in 1976 and get benefits must send a report on 1976 earnings to Social Security by April 15, 1977.

The Social Security tax rate remains the same in 1977 — 5.85 per cent of covered wages paid by employees and employers; 7.9 per cent of covered self-employed income.

The earnings and contributions base — the amount on which Social Security contributions are made — will be the first \$16,500 of covered earnings for the year, starting in January. The 1976 base was \$15,300.

Since benefit amounts are based on average earnings covered by Social Security, the increase in the wage base means that while some people may pay more in Social Security taxes, they will be entitled to higher payments later.

Also, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible will increase to \$124 starting Jan. 1, 1977, said Anello.

"A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$124 of covered hospital expenses," Anello said.

The 1976 deductible was \$104. Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

"The increase to \$124 for 1977 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1975," Anello said. "However, the present \$104 deductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1976 even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1977."

Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting Jan. 1 in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

For a hospital stay over 60 days, the patient will pay \$31 a day (up from \$26) for covered services furnished on the 61st through the 90th day.

For post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay \$15.50 a day (up from \$13) for the 21st through 100th day.

For reserve days used — after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period — Medicare pays for all covered expenses except for \$62 a day (up from \$52).

Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for hospital stays and certain post-hospital care of people 65 and over, disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and many people who have permanent kidney failure.

From our Families to your Family... HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS... THEY MARK ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN REDUCED EVEN LOWER THAN OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

WAREHOUSE PRICED!

TOP NOTCH WILL CLOSE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 9 P.M.

WAREHOUSE PRICED FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

PROMISE MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS 58¢	JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 6 8 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1	LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM QUART 79¢
TUSCAN FARMS EGG NOG QUART 69¢	ASSORTED FLAVORS DIXIE SODA HALF GALLON 59¢	TUSCAN ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 59¢
REAL GOLD BUTTER 1 LB. SOLID 99¢	DUFF'S CAKE MIXES ASSORTED FLAVORS 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 6 for \$1	SOUP TIME SOUPS TOMATO OR CHICKEN NOODLE 4 ENY. PACK 3 for \$1

IDAHO POTATOES Best for Baking 5 lb. Bag 69¢	U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 20 lb. Bag \$1.18	MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE 12oz. Pkg. 88¢
ORANGES SUNKIST NAVEL DOZ 78¢	GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR PINK 10 FOR \$1	

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TOP NOTCH BEEF GUARANTEE Every Top Notch Choice Beef Product is guaranteed to be 100% Beef and Fat Free. If you find any other meat in our beef products, we'll refund the purchase price and we'll completely retrain our staff.	TOP NOTCH CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 68¢ lb.	TOP NOTCH FRESH NOT QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS 48¢ lb.
TOP NOTCH DUTCH FRIED PARTY PACK 2 PKG. \$1.98	TOP NOTCH SANDWICH STEAKS From Round \$1.98 lb.	TOP NOTCH STUFFED CLAMS DOZ. \$1.88
TOP NOTCH CORNISH HENS Swift's Grade A 77¢ lb.	TOP NOTCH PORK LOINS 1/2 LB. AVERAGE 88¢ lb.	TOP NOTCH SPARE RIBS 58¢ lb.
TOP NOTCH SLICED BACON REGULAR OR THIN \$1.48 lb.	TOP NOTCH HARD SALAMI 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.44	TOP NOTCH PERRI'S HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.18 lb.
TOP NOTCH PICKLES QUART 98¢	TOP NOTCH BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 67¢	TOP NOTCH BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. PKG. 95¢

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1 B. CAN 39¢	SWEET LIFE BOILED ONIONS 1 1/2 LB. CAN 44¢	COLLEGE INN CLEAR BROTH 12.7oz. CAN 22¢	DUFF'S HOT ROLL OR GINGER BREAD MIX 48¢
Vermont Maid SYRUP 24oz. Bottle 98¢	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. \$1.49	BRIGHT DAY MAYONNAISE EIGHT OZ. 88¢	Betty Crocker or Pillsbury PIE CRUST 11 oz. 3 for \$1
GLORIA CRUSHED TOMATOES 28 oz. CAN 54¢	MUELLER'S HOODLES 15oz. PKG. 44¢	TUSCAN SOUR CREAM EIGHT OZ. 49¢	VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF \$1.69
SWEET LIFE DRY MILK 20 QUART \$3.19	DELTA CORONET Bathroom TISSUE 4-PACK 68¢	Tuscan Whipped Cream 15oz. CAN 99¢	SWEET LIFE TOMATO CATSUP 24oz. BOTTLE 58¢
	PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT HALF GALLON \$1.59	ALKA-SELTZER 25 COUNT 59¢	CALO DOG FOOD 20oz. Can 3 for \$1

TOTAL SERVICE... TOTAL DISCOUNT!

SWEET LIFE APPLE JELLY 10oz. JAR 3 for \$1	SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE 8oz. JAR 48¢	POLAR SODA ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 QT. \$1	Q-TIPS 170 ct. 69¢	NESTLE'S QUIK 3 LB. BOX \$1.59
SWEET LIFE TOMATO CATSUP 24oz. Bot. 3 for \$1	SWEET LIFE DOG'S BARK COLA OR ROOT BEER 7.5oz. BOTTLE 79¢	BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 10oz. PKG. 69¢	PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢	CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz. 29¢
U.S. SOFT WHITE ELECTRIC BULBS 4 \$1.28	DUNCAN HINES DELTA PAPER TOWELS 100% PKG. 69¢	BIG ROLL ASSORTED DELTA PAPER TOWELS 39¢	PAMPER DIAPERS 12 CAN 98¢	
U.S. BRIGHT WHITE ELECTRIC BULBS 4 \$1.18	MONTINI PEAR TOMATOES 7 1/2oz. CAN 49¢	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE HALF GALLON \$1.09	CAIN'S MAYONNAISE QUART 98¢	
B&W BAKED PEA BEANS 8oz. \$1.29	TUSCAN FARMS SWISS STYLE YOGURT 4 CUPS 99¢	RAJU SPAGHETTI SAUCE QUART 99¢	BONUS PACK GLAD WRAP 300 FT. Roll 69¢	IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PACK 39¢
QUART CAN QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 59¢	WELCH'S Grape Jelly 8oz. JAR 69¢	BONDS EGG NOG QUART CAN 95¢	KOTEX SUPER OR REGULAR 30 ct. \$1.48	
LALA LYNE HITS CRACKERS 1/2 LB. PKG. 48¢	BRUCEY'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1 LB. JAR 88¢	BRUCEY'S HI-HO CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. 68¢		

CLIP COUPONS & SAVE '2.10

100¢ OFF 1/2 Gallon of SEALTEST ICE CREAM	50¢ OFF 4-18oz. Pkg. PILLBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES	35¢ OFF 1/2 LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	25¢ OFF ANY SIZE ANY SIZE EGGS
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TOP NOTCH EAST HARTFORD 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE 801 SILVER LANE • GLASTONBURY FOX RUN MALL • MANCHESTER 260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN • MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66

hard currency to
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BROKEN LEGS
 NO BACKS
8c
 lb.

TOP NOTCH
 LAND O LAKES
 AMERICAN
CHEESE
\$1.38
 IN MEAT DEPT.

TOP NOTCH SWINE
 SMOKED SHOULDER
 BONELESS
DAISY BUTTS
\$1.08

TOP NOTCH
 PLUMROSE
BOILED HAM
 4oz. PKG.
95c
 3oz. \$1.38
 PKG.

DISCOUNT!

NESTLE'S QUICK
 1.5 Lb. Box
\$1.59

PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER
 18oz. JAR
88c

Sweet Life
Cranberry Sauce
 16oz.
29c

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE
 QUART JAR
98c

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP
 4 BAR PACK
39c

HEINZ
KETCHUP
 14oz. Bottle
44c

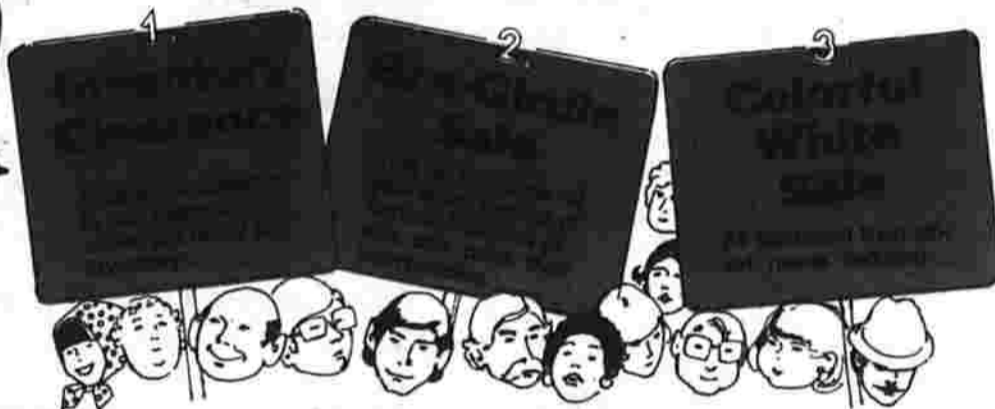
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 SUPER OR
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 great sales
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**JANUARY
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SAVE
**BOYS ACETATE
 SPORT SHIRTS**

2.99 reg. \$4-5

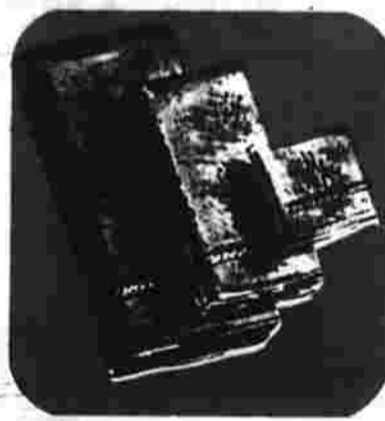
Tremendous savings on these boys silky acetate and nylon long sleeve shirts in a wide variety of colorful scenic prints. Sizes 8 to 20.



**25% OFF
 ALL IN STOCK
 LADIES ROBES**

5.99 to 22.50

regularly 7.98 to '30
 Choice of zipper button fronts, wrap styles—in fleeces, nylon or cotton quilts—prints or solids. Sizes P, S, M, L.



SAVE!
**CANNON IRREG.
 TOWELS**

bath **1.99** if perf. 5.00
 hand **.79** if perf. 2.00
 wash **.49** if perf. 1.00
 tub mats **2.49** if perf. 4.98
 bath sheets **3.99** if perf. 7.98



SAVE 5.00
**GIRLS' 7 to 14
 JACKETS**

8.98 reg. 13.98

Choose from a warm tri-ton jacket with zip front and fur trimmed hood, or a down-look ski jacket with hidden hood, zip front and two pockets. Both styles in sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS DEPARTMENT



USE YOUR STORE CHARGE,
 MASTER CHARGE

RAIN CHECKS Will Be Given, Whenever Possible, On White Sale And B.Y.B. Girls Items. NO RAIN CHECKS, Please, On Clearance Items Which Cannot Be Replaced.

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25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

ON SELECTED WINTER COATS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

No better time than now to get a new coat. You'll look great, feel great for the new year—you'll save a wonderful 25% besides. A wide range of styles to choose from in pant and long styles, all warmly lined trimmed and untrimmed. Look for single or double breasted models, in a selection of colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. And you get 25% off when you buy now. Layaway your coat if you wish. Or if you purchase \$40 or more, pay for it like cash in 90 days.

★ PLUS \$5 & \$10 WITH THESE COUPONS

COAT DEPARTMENT

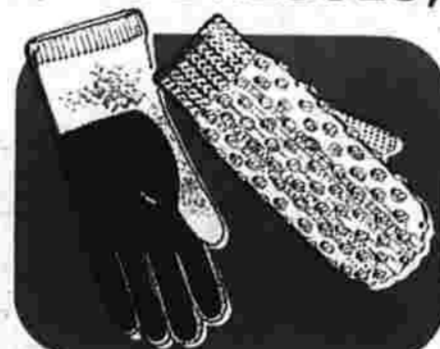
ADDITIONAL
\$5 OFF with this coupon
ON ALL COATS UP TO \$50
ALREADY REDUCED 25%
Offer Ends Friday, December 31

ADDITIONAL
\$10 OFF with this coupon
ON ALL COATS OVER \$50
ALREADY REDUCED 25%
Offer Ends Friday, December 31



25% OFF Regular Prices In Our Update Fashion Dept.

ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE—DRESSES, PANTSUITS, SKIRT SETS LONG DRESSES, JUMPSUITS



MITTENS 'N GLOVES

GROUP I **1.39** reg. 1.98
GROUP II **2.29** reg. 2.98

Choose from a variety of warm gloves and mittens including vinyl palms, solids and jacquards.



LEATHER BAGS

\$15 reg. 21.99

Famous name leather bags make a handsome addition to your wardrobe. Double handle and adjustable shoulder styles. In a choice of fashion colors including black, navy and brown.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

WARM UP TO ECONOMY-PRICED FASHIONS



BUDGET DRESS DEPT.
CLEARANCE!

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

- ★ PANTSUITS
- ★ DRESSES
- ★ COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

Now save 25% on everything in stock: the best of fall and winter fashions while they last! Including 2 and 3 piece pantsuits, one-piece dresses, jacket dresses and cotton house dresses.



20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

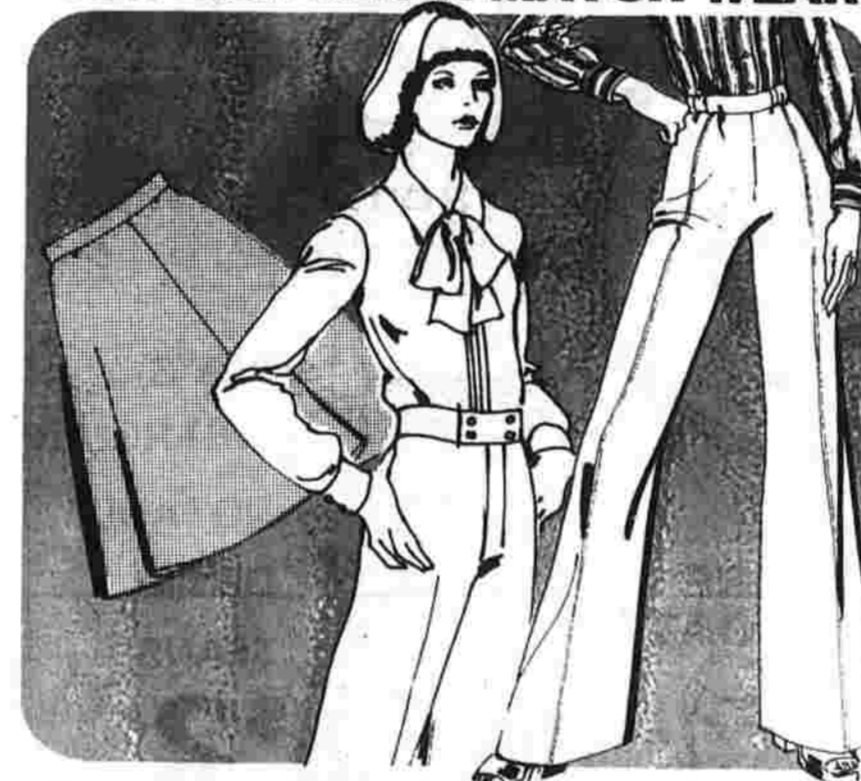
ALL SLIPPERS
SCUFFS
CASUAL SHOES

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

SAVE 15% NURSES UNIFORMS, LAB COATS, SMOCKS

All in stock — including a wide range of famous names. All are fashioned from no-iron, easy-care fabrics including Dacron-cottons, warp knits and double knits. Uniforms include regular dress and pant suit long and short sleeve styles. Mostly white. Some in color. Regular and half sizes. Now, 15% off!

SAVE ON MIX 'N MATCH WEAR



Three Special Price Groups For Your Choice

GROUP I **\$5** regularly 7.98

GROUP II **\$6** reg. 8.98-9.98

GROUP III **\$7** regularly 10.98

Prices slashed on popular sportswear separates. Fashionable co-ordinates representing the season's biggest values. Three selective groupings including long sleeve blouses and shirts, pants, sweaters, skirts, gauchos, shells and placket tops. All items not in all stores. Broken sizes and colors.

SPECIAL ON BRAND NAMES



1/3 OFF

FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR
NOW 9.50 TO 20.00 reg. 13.98 to 24.98

Two famous name sportswear collections now on sale at tremendous savings! Separates that co-ordinate to make several fashionable ensembles. Slacks, jackets, vests, tops and sweaters.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

**SAVE 25% OFF IN THE ENTIRE
MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT**



- ★ VESTED SUITS
25% OFF REG. PRICES
- ★ DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS
25% OFF REG. PRICES
- ★ SPORT COATS
25% OFF REG. PRICES
- ★ ALL-WEATHER COATS
25% OFF REG. PRICES



25% OFF

**SAVE 25% OFF THE ENTIRE
STOCK OF BOYS WINTER COATS**



- ★ SNORKELS
- ★ DOWN LOOK JACKETS
- ★ SKI JACKETS
- ★ DOWN TYPE VESTS
- ★ MANY MORE STYLES



BOY'S
WRANGLER
NO FAULT
DENIM
JEANS

\$2 OFF
NOW
6.98 to 8.49
reg. 8.98 to 10.49

Flare leg models—
regulars- 8, 10, 12;
slims- 8, 10, 12, 14;
huskies- 8, 10, 12.
Straight leg model—
student sizes 28-30.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS—SAVE A POCKETFULL!



SAVE TO 1.99
MEN'S 100% COTTON
FLANNEL SHIRTS

3.99 reg. 4.98 and 5.98
100% cotton flannel. Plaids and solid colors.
Not all sizes available.



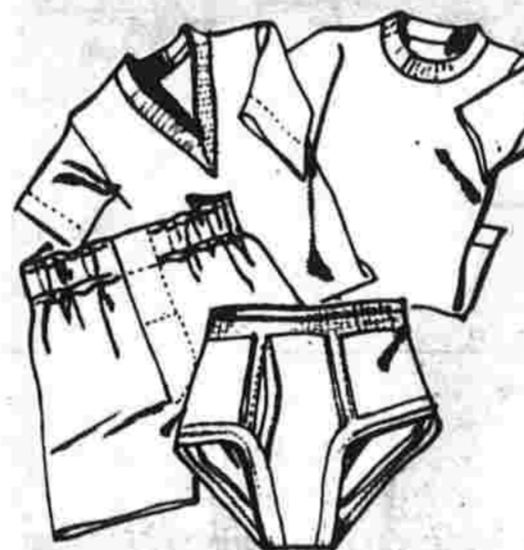
SPECIAL PURCHASE
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

4.99 usually 7.98
100% nylon or acetate-nylon blend. Florals,
geometrics, prints. Not all sizes available.



SAVE TO 6.96
MEN'S CREWNECK
SWEATERS

7.88 2/*15 reg. 10.98 ea.
Shetland wool blends. Full fashioned. Solids and
jacquards. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save to 6.96 on two.



SAVE \$1 OFF PER PACKAGE
MEN'S B.V.D.
UNDERWEAR

3/2.99 to 3/4.99
reg. 3/3.99 to 3/5.99
T-shirts, athletic shirts and v-neck athletic shirts come
in sizes S, M, L, XL. Briefs and boxer shorts come in
sizes 30 to 42.



SAVE 25% OFF
MEN'S WINTER
COATS, JACKETS

25% OFF regular
prices
reg. 29.98 to 50.00 **now 22.50 to 37.50**
Choice of nylon ski parkas, wools, corduroys
and down-type jackets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



SAVE 99¢
MEN'S FLANNEL AND
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

5.99 reg. 6.98
100% cotton flannel, and cotton-polyester
blend. Coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

ANNUAL BRA-GIRDLE SALE



UP TO
\$3 OFF
PLAYTEX'S GREAT 18 HOUR SALE
SAVE \$1.00
 ON EVERY 18-HOUR BRA
SAVE \$2.00
 ON EVERY 18 HOUR GIRDLE
(Except Regular Waist Brief-\$1.00 Off)
SAVE \$3.00
 ON EVERY 18-HOUR ALL-IN-ONE

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR



SALE! "SUPER-LOOK" BRIEFS BY PLAYTEX

\$1 OFF WHEN YOU BUY 2 AT REGULAR PRICE

Clothes look smooth...you look super...even in your clingiest fashions—

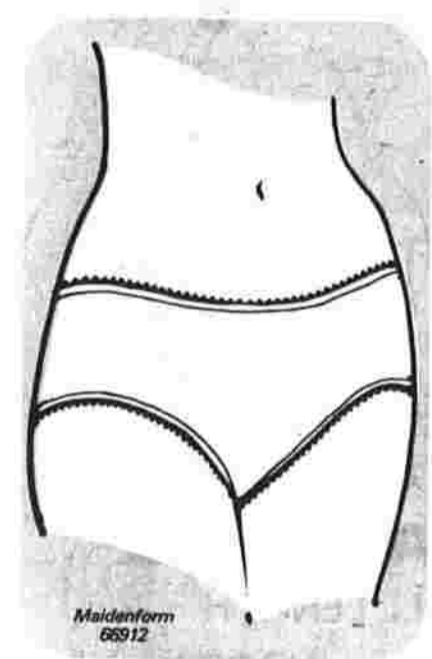
Just a gentle hug of blended nylon and spandex with secret seaming that smooths beautifully and naturally—with regular and all cotton crotch. (styles -0987, 1987, 6987, 0989, 6989 only). Available in Small (5), Medium (6), Large (7), X-Large (8), XX-Large (9) White, Nude, Black.



USE YOUR STORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE

ANNUAL BRA-GIRDLE SALE

STOCK-UP SAVINGS ON FAVORITE MAIDENFORM BRAS



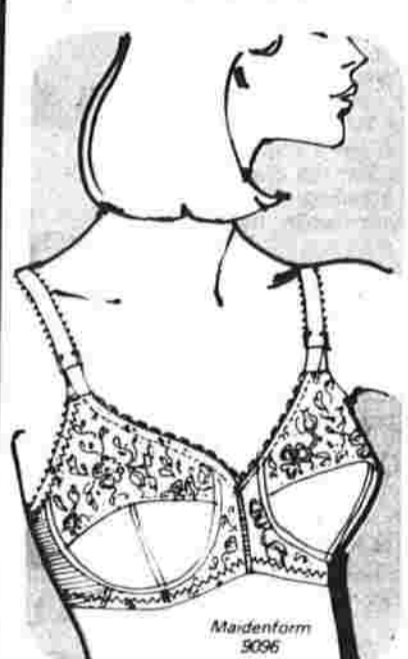
SAVE .36
 MAIDENFORM'S STRETCH BIKINI
1.39 regularly 1.75

Matches the stretch bra at left—for the "wearing nothing look" under today's fashions. One size—and the same colors—white, taupe, yellow, pink, blue.



SAVE 1.11
 MAIDENFORM STRETCH BRA
2.89 regularly 4.00

Just a wisp of a bra, like wearing nothing at all. One size fits all. And you can have it in all these colors—white, taupe, yellow, pink, blue.



SAVE 1.11
 DREAM-LINER® CONTOUR BRA
5.39 regularly 6.50

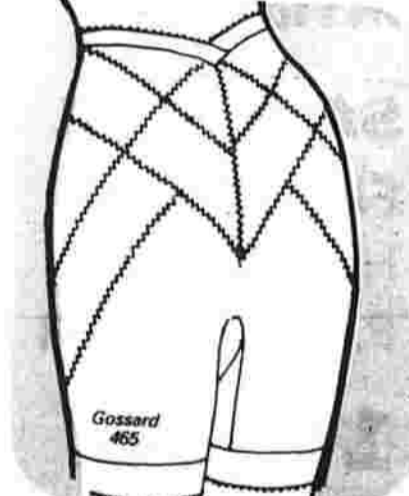
Maidenform's famous Dream-liner® which shapes naturally with gentle fiberfill padding. Lace tricot flowers on cups and center band for light femininity. Adjustable stretch straps. Lycra® stretch sides and back. A34-38, B32-38, C34-38



SAVE 1.21
 TRIC-O-LASTIC LACE BRAS
5.79 regularly 7.00

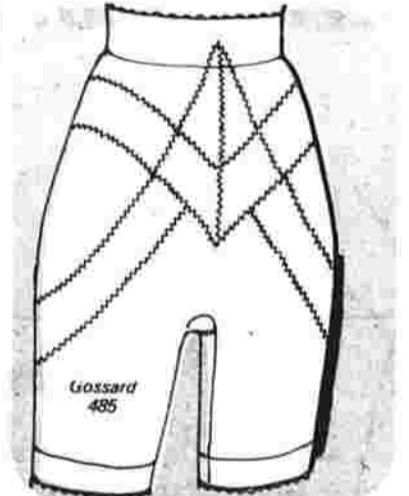
Best selling Tric-O-Lastic, the bra from Maidenform with stretch all around... around and under the cups, all across the sides and back. Lace cups are lined with cotton for firm shaping and support. White. Sizes B32-38, C34-42, D-Cup 34-38 6.69 reg. '8

GOSSARD'S FAMOUS "ANSWER" GIRDLES UP TO 4.01 OFF



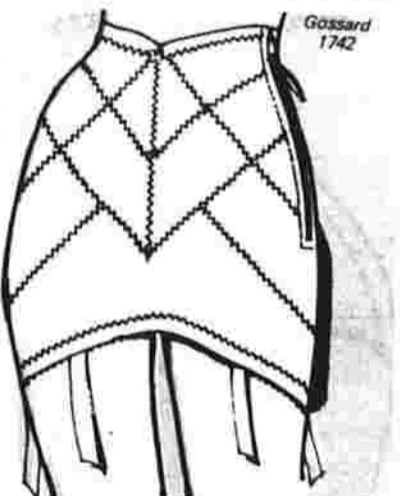
SAVE 3.01
 LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE
11.99 reg. '15

"Answer" average span, long leg pantie. Inner bands control comfortably—bonelessly. Back panel smooths and shapes. White in medium & large. X to 2X 12.99 reg. '16



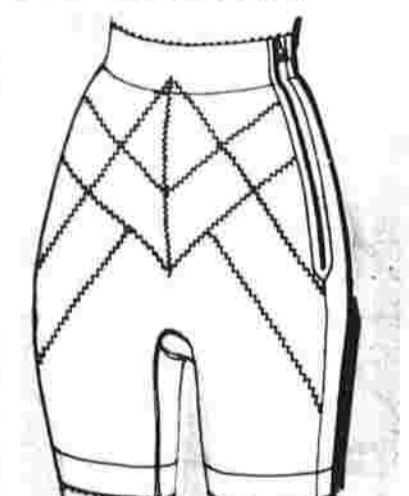
SAVE 3.01
 COLLAR TOP LONG LEG PANTY
12.99 reg. '16

"Answer collar top long-leg pantie. Lightly boned collar will stay up—never roll. Inner bands flatten tummy. Satin back panel trims. White in medium and large. X to 2X 13.49 reg. '17



SAVE 4.01
 SIDE-ZIPPER GIRDLE
14.99 regularly '19

Side-zip "Answer" with criss-cross bands for comfortable, boneless control. Dip front waist. V-shaped back and control. Medium and large.



SAVE 4.01
 SIDE ZIPPER LONG LEG PANTY
16.99 reg. '21

"Answer" long leg pantie with convenient side zipper. 2-1/2" lightly boned collar gives fitting ease at waist. Inner bands control tummy. White in medium and large. X to 2X 17.99 reg. '22

ANNUAL BRA-GIRDLE SALE

EXQUISITE FORM'S "FUL-LY" BRA BONUS OFFER



Buy Any 2 "Ful-lys" At Sale Price And Get A #532 For Only 50¢ "Ful-ly", the bra that solves every full-figure problem, is now on sale in a wide range of styles to fill every need. With this extra bonus offer...you get a #532 (featured at left) for just the cost of postage and handling. See the Exquisite Form display for details.

"FULLY" BRAS

FRONT AND BACK HOOK STYLES

2.99 reg. 3.50
Back Hook Sizes B34-44, C34-46. Front Hook B34-42, C34-44.

3.99 reg. 4.50
Back Hook Sizes D34-46. Front Hook D34-44.

One of the most popular styles in the "Ful-ly" for women with a fuller figure. Choose the style you prefer—front or back hook, both at the same sale price. Fashioned from permanent press polyester and cotton blend fabrics—they are knowingly made and reinforced to give larger women support and comfort. Regular sizes, 2.99, regularly 3.50; extra sizes, *1 more, regularly 4.50, now 3.99. White.



SAVE 1.01

3/4 LENGTH LONG LINE BRA

4.49 regularly 5.50
Front Hook-B36-44, C36-44. Back Hook-B & C, 34-44.

5.49 regularly 6.50
Front Hook-D36-46. Back Hook-D34-46.

Front or Back Hook models, styled from permanent press polyester and cotton, and made with stretch panels back and front that are slimming. Reinforced stitching for support with comfort. White.



SAVE 1.01

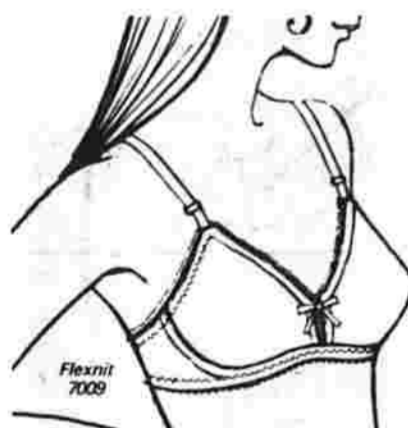
FULL LENGTH LONG LINE BRA

5.99 regularly 7.00
Front Hook-B & C36-44. Back Hook-B & C34-44.

6.99 regularly 8.00
Front Hook-D36-46. Back Hook-D34-46.

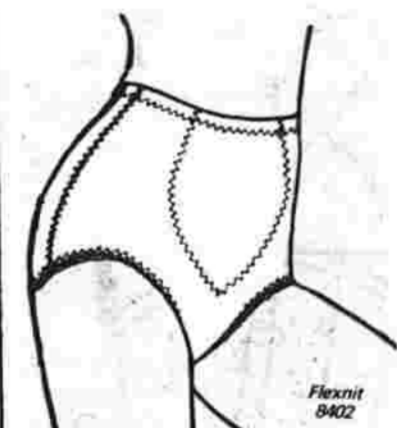
Choice of front or back hook styles in regular and extra sizes. Made to give bust and tummy control for the larger woman—with 3-section cups, complete separation, wide straps with slip-on shoulder pads. White.

JANUARY SALE OF FAMOUS FLEXNIT BODY CONTROLS



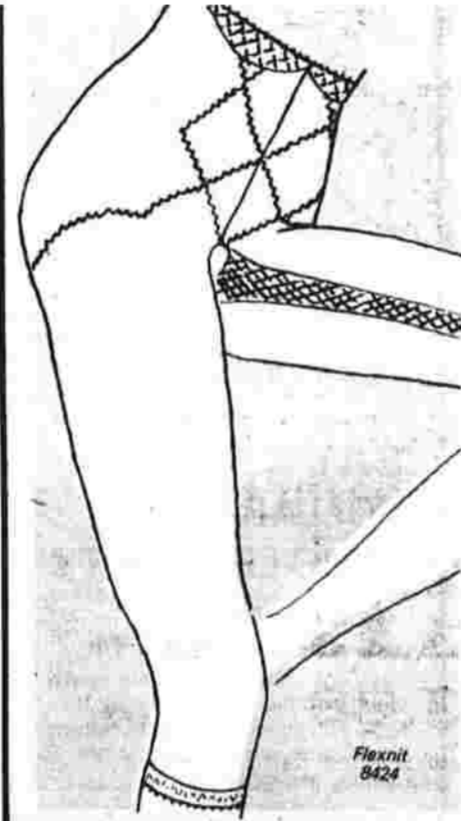
SAVE 1.01
NATURALLY ME® SEAMLESS BRA
4.99
regularly *6

Light and natural as today. Delicate seamless cups give up-to-date fit and fashion. Match up with Smarty Pants—the brief that smartly dresses up slacks and skirts. White, 32-36A, 32-38B.



SAVE 2.01
SMARTY PANTS BRIEF
2 for 5.99
regularly *4 each

The smart way to smarten up the look of all your outerwear. Light control and tummy flattering panel makes it the perfect companion for slacks, skirts and dresses. White, Beige, Small, medium, large, extra large.



SAVE 2.01
FLEXNITS HI-LITE PANTS LINER

10.99
regularly *13

The hi-waist, full control pants liner that's made to give that smooth look under all types of pants. Adjust-A-Mesh in the leg gives cool, non-restricting comfort. The ideal fashion partner for today's pants styles. Available in White only. M-L-XL-XXL.

USE YOUR STORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

CHOOSE SPRINGMAID BEDROOM FASHIONS at LOW PRICES



SAVE \$1 EACH SIZE

NO-IRON POLYESTER—COTTON SHEETS AND CASES FROM FAMOUS **SPRINGMAID**

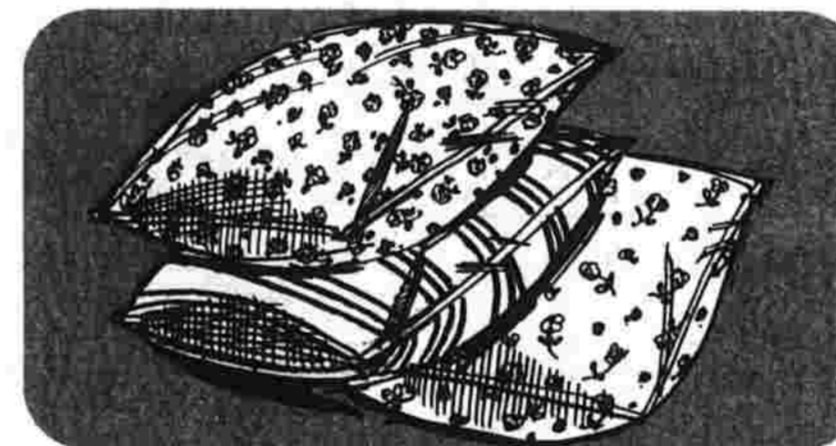
Choice of Windrift or Sampler Prints—Both at the Same Low Prices...

twin flat or fitted	2.97	regularly 3.97
full flat or fitted	3.97	regularly 4.97
42 x 36 cases pkg. of 2	3.47	regularly 3.97

Two lovely sheets from Springmaid's superb collection. Both are 50% Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton, and never need ironing. Both are multi-color floral prints and will add a decorator's touch to any bedroom.



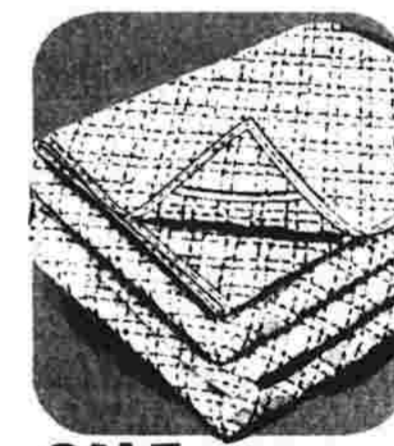
Delicate multi-color floral print on a bone background.



3 PRICE GROUPS
SAVE ON FAMOUS "COMFORT" STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS

GROUP I POLYESTER	2.25	regularly 2.98
GROUP II DACRON	3.25	regularly 3.98
GROUP III COMPOSE	3.88	regularly 4.98

Standard size pillows filled either with polyester, Dacron® polyester or Compose—all with quality ticks, corded for strength, and with zipper closures. Choice of stripes or patterns.



SALE
COLONIAL MATTRESS PADS Anchor Bands

Twin	2.99	reg. 3.59
full	3.99	reg. 4.59
Fitted	3.99	reg. 4.59
Twin	3.99	reg. 4.59
Full	4.99	reg. 5.59

Pinsonic Kodol® polyester filled. Choose the style you like best. Savings of 60¢ on each style and size. Protects mattresses, keeps them stain and dust free.



SAVE
3 SIZES, CHATHAM METEOR BLANKETS

60 x 90	9.75	reg. 10.98
80 x 90	12.75	reg. 14.98
108 x 90	16.75	reg. 18.98

Twin, full and king sizes—now 1.23 to 2.23 off on each size. Fashioned of 100% virgin acrylic—soft, fluffy and warm—they have wide nylon satin trims. Choice of several solid colors.

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

SPECIAL BUYS ON HOME DECORATING NEEDS



SAVE 39¢
NO-IRON, ZIPPER
PILLOW TICKS

\$1 regularly 1.39

Recover your pillows with these dust-proof pillow ticks. Zippered for easy off and on. Available in various striped effects and in solid colors. Save 20%.

SAVE 41¢
VELOUR ZIPPER
PILLOW COVERS

1.88 regularly 2.29

Use to convert bed pillows into big-size lounging pillows for sofas, divans, chairs. Zippered for easy off and on. Choice of solid colors.



SAVE 20%
SOFT TOUCH
TOILET SEATS

11.98 reg. 14.98 and 16.98

The new soft-to-touch padded toilet seats. Complete with fittings, ready to install quickly, easily. Guaranteed. Choice of solid colors and two-tone prints.

SAVE 59¢
HAIR DO
PILLOW COVERS

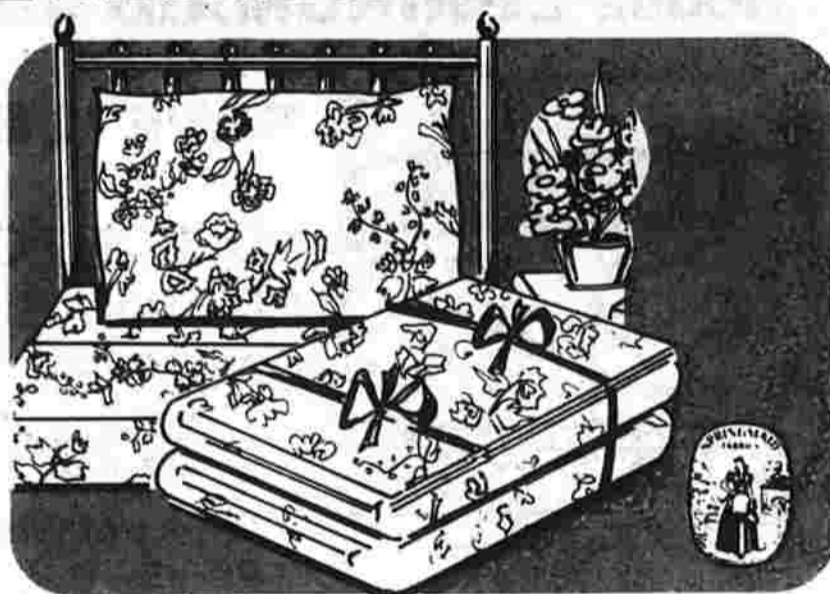
1.10 regularly 1.69

Helps keep hair-do's beauty salon fresh all night long. Zippered for easy off and on. Choice of colors includes pink, yellow, blue and white.

SALE!
BATES "ARLINGTON"
BEDSPREADS

twin	\$12	reg. 15.98
full	\$14	reg. 17.98
queen	\$22	reg. 25.98

Famous "Bates" quality in a traditionally designed Heirloom style spreads in three wanted sizes, with substantial savings on each size. Fringed ends. Machine washable. White and antique colors.



Springmaid
NO-IRON PRINT PERCALE
SHEETS and CASES

IN LOVELY "REGAL ROSE" PATTERN

twin fitted or flat	3.77	regularly 4.97
full flat or fitted	4.77	regularly 5.97
queen flat or fitted	7.77	regularly 8.97
pkg. of 2 cases	4.57	regularly 4.97

Fine-count percales, for luxury sleeping; fashioned of Kode® polyester and cotton that never need ironing, come from the dryer bright and wrinkle-free every time. Lovely rose prints in pink, yellow or blue on tinted backgrounds.



LADY ALMY®
YARN SALE
THREE TYPES
Acrylic **68¢** reg. 89¢
Creslan
Orlon **88¢** reg. 1.19
Sayelle
100% Wool **1.09** reg. 1.59
4 oz., 4 Ply
PULL SKEINS
BIG CHOICE OF COLORS

Here are yarns for every knitting purpose, all sale priced substantially now. All are 4 oz., 4 ply pull skeins in a wide, wide choice of colors. Stock up now at savings for a winter of knitting.

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

SAVINGS on LINEN CLOSET NEEDS by FIELDCREST

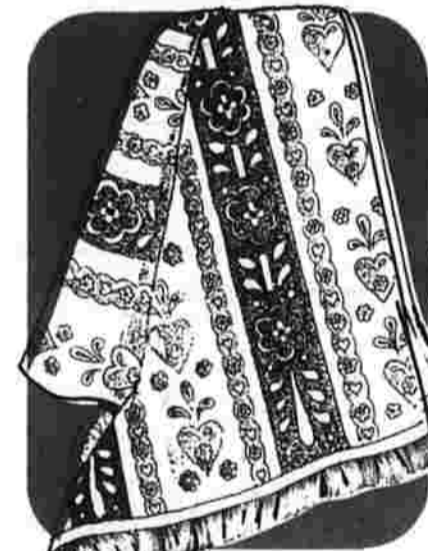


SAVE 1.20 EACH SIZE
FIELDCREST
NO-IRON PERCALE
SHEETS and CASES

twin flat or fitted	3.77	regularly 4.97
full flat or fitted	4.77	regularly 5.97
queen flat or fitted	7.77	regularly 8.97
42 x 36 cases	4.57	regularly 4.97 pkg. of 2

Multicolor Fragrance Pattern

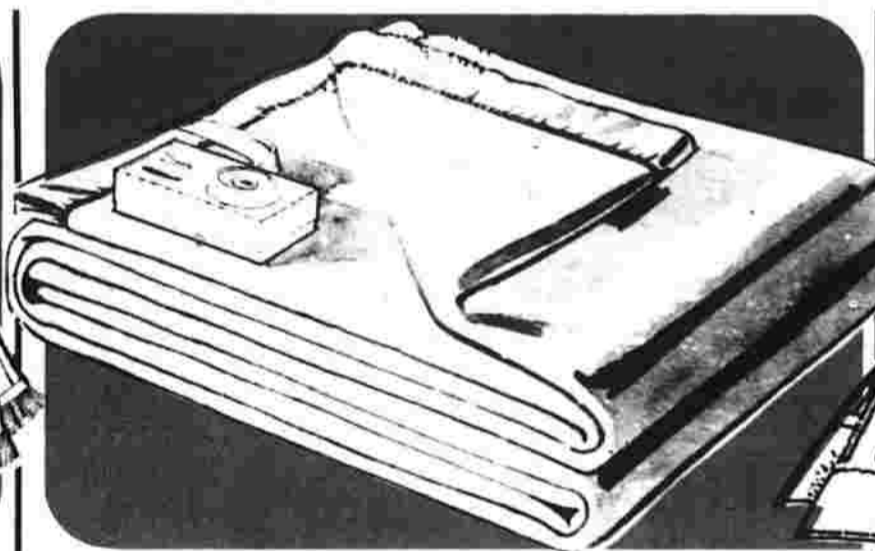
Enjoy the luxury of fine count percales for comfort filled sleeping. In addition, they're fashioned from a blend of Kode® polyester and cotton that never need ironing. Delightful multi-colored print on white grounds.



SAVE ON
FIELDCREST
RIBBON FANTASY
TOWELS

bath	1.57	regularly 1.98
hand	.97	regularly 1.29
wash cloth	.67	regularly 79¢

An unusual decorator floral—striped pattern in several attractive color combinations. Double loop terry cloths that are extra absorbent, long wearing. Choice of colors.



DOLLARS OFF!
ALL SIZES, LADY ALMY®
ELECTRIC BLANKETS

MADE BY FIELDCREST
TWO YEAR GUARANTEE FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

full	18.88	reg. 21.88	full	23.88	reg. 26.88
queen	22.88	reg. 26.88	queen	27.88	reg. 31.88

80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic 100% Acrylic

Made for Lady Almy® by famous Fieldcrest in a polyester-acrylic blend blanket fabric. Thermostatic controls (single on the twin and full blankets and dual on the queen) keep you warm and comfy at the temperature you desire. Choice of solid colors.

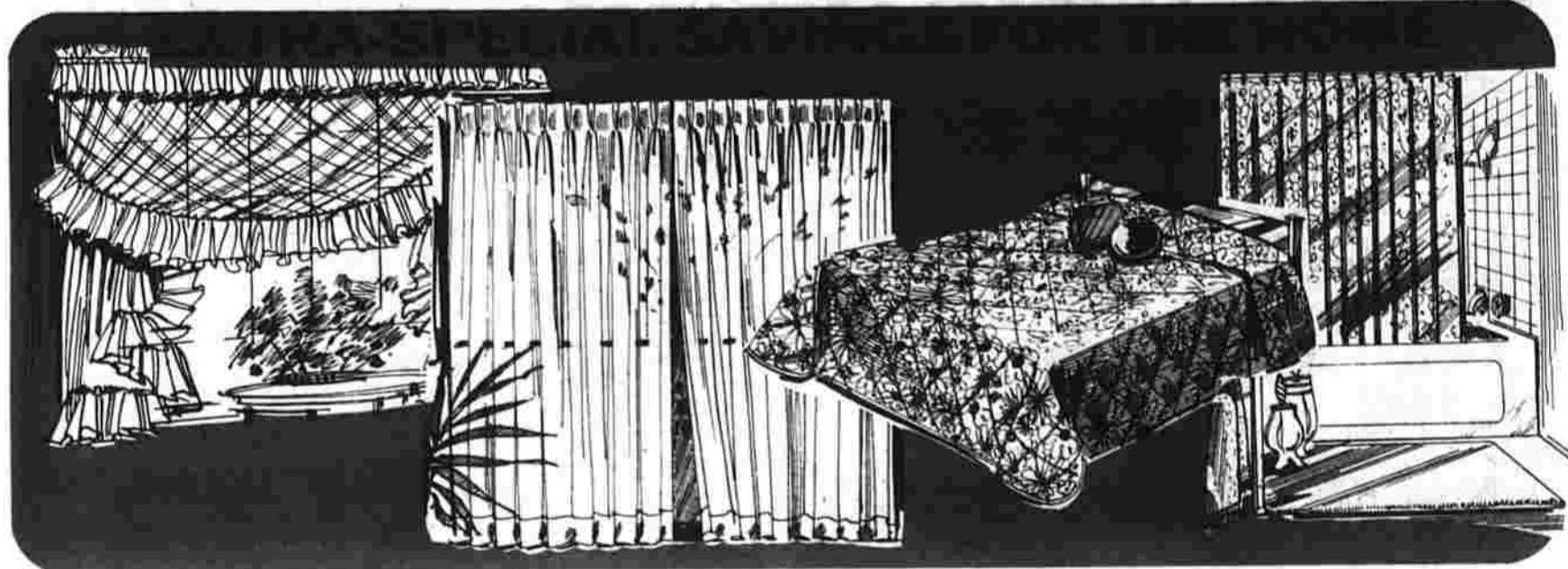


SAVE ON
FIELDCREST
"ADAM RIB"
TOWELS

bath	2.57	if perf. 3.98
hand	1.67	if perf. 2.59
wash cloth	.75	if perf. 1.5

Solid color ribbed pattern towel ensembles in two-tone effects. Beautiful for decorating, because they fit so comfortably into every decor. The terry is soft and luxurious and does a super job of drying. Choice of popular colors.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE



ALL IN STOCK
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
AND BEDSPREADS
AT BIG SAVINGS

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICES

Now you can redecorate your home or just add those special finishing touches—and save 20% at the same time! Choose from ruffled Cape Cod curtains, tailored panels, sheer panels, fiberglas drapes and many more. Also included are many beautiful bedspreads as well as shower curtains with matching drapes.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

DECORATING DELIGHTS FROM OUR CURTAIN DEPT.

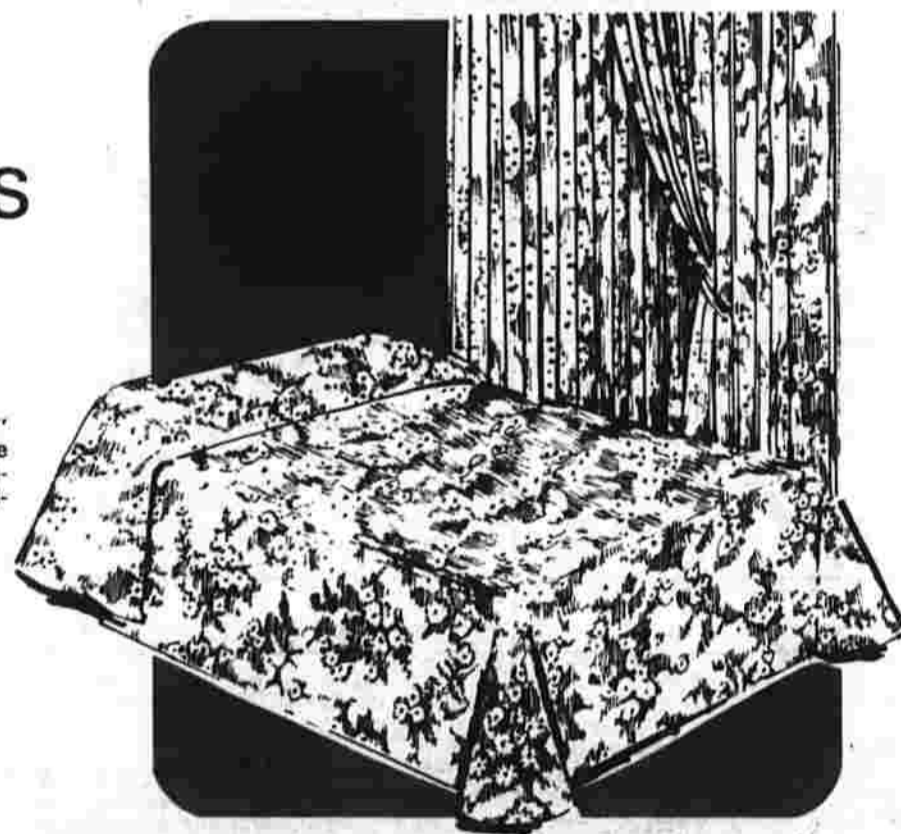
SAVE 20% "FERN" PRINT QUILTED BEDSPREADS

- ★ TWIN **15.98** reg. 19.98
- ★ FULL **18.38** reg. 22.98
- ★ 72" DRAPE **10.38** reg. 12.98

Add an elegant touch to your bedroom decor with throw style "fern" print spreads and coordinating drapes. Made of floral print batiste with Avril rayon, these quilted spreads are machine washable permanent press. Choose colors of brown, gold, blue or green. Also available, coordinating sheer panels.

SAVE 20% MATCHING DACRON BATISTE PANELS

- ★ 63" **3.98** regularly 4.98
- ★ 72" **4.78** regularly 5.98



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