

Outside today

Rain ending tonight; lows around 30. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of snow flurries; highs around 40. Outlook: chance of flurries Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Christmas Day. National weather map on page 13B.

Inside today

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Budget projected \$538,535 into red

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter
Officials of the Town of Manchester met Tuesday night and learned that the 1977-78 budget could result in a deficit of \$538,535.
Members of the Board of Directors and Board of Education Tuesday discussed the report and possible steps to offset the projected deficit.
Mayor Stephen Penny said that the approach the directors will take is to cut all town department budgets by a total of \$195,000, (2.8 percent of the operating budget), use federal revenue sharing funds to offset the deficit and seek a \$93,000 reduction in the Board of Education budget.
The projected deficit was forecast in a report prepared by the town's financial offices and presented to the boards by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

deficit could be as large as \$1 million. Even so, the \$538,535 figure is a substantial shortfall if it develops.
The major causes of such a deficit are tax collection and insurance costs, according to the budget report.
The report said that tax collection for the present and past years would fall \$350,000 short of the budget projection.
Penny and Director Joseph Sweeney urged that a more aggressive approach to collecting taxes, particularly the placing of liens and foreclosing on properties of delinquent taxpayers, be used.
"This is an area of the budget where we have some control based on the effort we make," Weiss said. He said that the town may hire outside attorneys to handle foreclosure actions.
Insurance costs were underestimated in the budget by \$191,700, the report said.
"Perhaps the toughest thing in our budget to estimate is our insurance costs," Weiss said.
Penny suggested that the town soon begin detailed research into establishing a self-insurance program. The idea has been mentioned before, but the town has done only

preliminary work in investigating self-insurance.
The town will remove \$195,000 in operating accounts and place it in a contingency fund.
"It will be very clear to the departments that they don't have that money," Weiss said.
Penny said that the town's federal revenue sharing grant will be applied to this year's budget. This, combined with the \$195,000 cut in operating expenses, will still leave about \$93,000 in deficit, he said. The town will turn to the Board of Education to make cuts in that amount.
John Yavis, chairman of the Board of Education, and Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent, said that the school system will cooperate in the budget reductions.
Republicans took an opportunity to comment on the budget situation.
"This must be the same deficit I was talking about during the election that everybody said didn't exist," Republican Director Carl Zinsser said.
Vivian Ferguson said that the Republicans abstained from voting on the budget because of their concerns about its formation.
"It's obvious that the complaints we had at that time have come to pass," she said.
Penny, however, said that the present situation is a product, in part, of the Democrats' "determination to keep tax increases to a minimum."
He said that the present budget review will help eliminate some inappropriate practices and unnecessary expenses.
"I know that it will help us tremendously in preparing the budget for the next fiscal year," he said.
Present reductions will mean the elimination of traveling to seminars and professional training sessions. Capital improvements and equipment purchases will be postponed except for emergency needs.
"Unless circumstances change, however, it will not mean layoffs or the abandonment of any essential town services," Penny said.

Board considers budget transfers

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter
The Jan. 3 agenda for the Manchester Board of Directors will include a lengthy agenda item transferring \$195,000 from several town department operating accounts to a contingency account.
The step is one that the board will take to offset a projected \$538,535 deficit for the 1977-78 budget. The Board of Education also will begin discussion on a \$93,000 slice it has been requested to make.
The cuts in department budgets were developed by Budget Analyst Paula Yellman, who met with department heads to discuss where cuts could be made.
The details on the exact cuts to be made were not presented at Tuesday night's budget session with both boards.
Ms. Yellman said that the dollar amounts connected with the cuts are still tentative and will be finalized for the Jan. 3 agenda.
One cut that apparently will be included is the postponing of the purchase of police cruisers until the 1978-79 budget.
Ms. Yellman gave details on general cuts that will be made. These include not filling some positions that may be vacant by the end of the year, delaying the purchase of equipment, particularly office equipment, and canceling the participation of town employees in luncheons, seminars and professional training sessions.
The cuts that have been proposed were derived both from her discussions with department heads and from reports prepared by the heads in August. At that time, Town Manager Robert Weiss asked that department heads draw up possible 2.5 percent cuts in their budgets in case of a deficit.

The \$195,000 reduction represents a 2.8 percent cut in the total operating budget for the town. Some departments are affected more than others in the \$195,000 cuts, Ms. Yellman said.
Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said that there are several areas the Board of Education could look to to produce its \$93,000 reduction.
One is a contingency account that has been established for an unfair labor practices case that is presently in litigation. If the case is decided in favor of the Board of Education or is not decided this year, there is about \$40,000 in the contingency that could be eliminated from the budget, Kennedy said.
He also proposed a 20 percent hold on all non-salaried expenditures after Weiss' August notification. Some of those non-salaried cuts might be implemented, he said.
Also, planned improvements, such as a \$9,000 media center at Waddell School and \$6,000 in lighting improvements at Verplanck School, could be postponed, he said.
Town department heads this morning said that they did not know specifically where they might be cut.
Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor said that he preferred not to comment until he has the details on where cuts in his department might be made.
Jay Giles, director of public works, said that sections of his budget cannot be cut. His administration budget, for instance, is salaries and needed maintenance and supply expenses.
Ernest Turek, park superintendent, said that his department's budget has little left that can be cut.
"We've been watching our pennies. I don't know where we're going to get anymore money to cut," he said.

Board to vote on sewer plan
The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday to vote on a sewer installation project proposed to service the planned industrial park in Buckland.
The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night approved sending the sewer project to a vote by district residents. Such a vote is needed for a sewer project north of Middle Turnpike.
The vote by district residents will not be scheduled until the town approves the project. Thus, the Board of Directors will meet Thursday and is expected to approve the sewer installation.

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Now you know

Mistletoe, holly and Jerusalem cherry — common decorations of the Christmas season — all are poisonous and can kill children who nibble on their bright berries.



Santa visits hospital

Kevin Lajoie, 10, of 44 Russell Drive, Vernon, thoroughly enjoys a handshake from Santa while Kevin Kennedy, 8, of 67 Brent Road looks on. Santa made a surprise visit to children in the pediatrics department at Manchester Memorial Hospital recently and presented coloring books, crayons and small gifts to the children. The gifts were donated by Marlow's of Manchester, Warehouse Toy Outlet, Joseph Carribino and the Manchester Junior Women's Club, who also served refreshments and presented a Christmas puppet play. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sadat won't tolerate Israel on West Bank

ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today he will definitely not tolerate an Israeli military presence on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan as part of a peace settlement.
Sadat said at his rest house in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia that the whole world is pushing for an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and that the stepped up momentum toward peace had created deep dimensions to his peace initiative.
The Egyptian leader spoke to newsmen before meeting for the second time with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who came to Egypt Tuesday and held two rounds of talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Mohammed Gammasy.
Weizman was taken by military helicopter from the Janaklis air base where he met with Gammasy and spent the night at the base at Abu Sweir near Ismailia. He had ordered both airfields bombed as chief of air force operations during the 1967 Middle East war.
Sources at the Cairo peace conference said the ministers talked over maps about an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.
Sadat said he and Weizman spoke Tuesday about the "broad lines about the comprehensive settlement" but added that the Israeli minister and Gammasy "must have spent a lot of time discussing other matters.

"I didn't go into details," Sadat said. "I think Gammasy should have started going into details. But I don't think anything can be seen now or anything can be arrived at."
The Egyptian leader was asked whether as part of an overall settlement he would tolerate the presence of Israeli troops on the West Bank.
"No, no, definitely no," Sadat replied.
The Egyptian president said his peace initiative that began with his trip to Jerusalem Nov. 19 had picked up momentum to the point where he thought it was "natural" for him and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to hold their second summit meeting Christmas Day in Ismailia.
"My people are pushing me now," Sadat said. "The whole world is pushing. When I arrived here (back from Jerusalem) everything changed completely.
"I think the dimensions of the whole initiative are very deep and day after day it has its repercussions.
"So it was natural now (for Begin to come to Egypt). Also for the Israeli minister of defense. Who could have imagined that he would come to Egypt and negotiate with the Egyptian minister of defense?
"Everything in this world really is moving very fast for me. All of you are accusing me of moving very fast. But my people are moving ahead of me, really."

Nevertheless, Egyptian officials said the talks with Weizman had been arranged when Sadat was in Jerusalem, suggesting Sadat was setting his own pace in cooperation with the Israelis.
Before leaving Egypt for Israel, Weizman was taken for a flight over the pyramids in the Egyptian helicopter.
Despite the upstaging of the Cairo conference by the Weizman-Gammasy talks and by Begin's trip to Washington for weekend talks with President Carter, Sadat said he viewed the conference as an important step toward full-scale Geneva peace talks.
"The Cairo conference is a conference that will be making good preparations for Geneva," he said.
"Before we reach concrete, good preparations we shouldn't go to Geneva because it will be a failure or a setback."
Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the opposition Labor Party repeatedly have stressed the same theme about the need for adequate preparations for Geneva. But the emphasis was on preparations between the Israelis and Americans so both would have the same goals in opposition to the Russians.
Sadat said he received a report from Carter following Begin's visit to Washington.
"I can't say there has been a specific plan," Sadat said. "It appears that President Carter is trying not to comment or to give any specific plans until Mr. Begin visits with me here."
Begin is scheduled to go to Ismailia Sunday.
The Cairo conference itself postponed its third closed-door plenary session for 24 hours. Israeli delegation leader Eliahu ben-Elissar went by automobile to meet with Weizman at a military base near Ismailia, conference sources said.

Today's news summary

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE Calif. (UPI) — A brush fire driven by hurricane-force winds blazed out of control today through 1,500 acres of the Air Force's main West Coast missile and satellite launching base, killing three persons — the base commander and two base fire officials.
More than 300 firefighters battled the flames and hoped the fierce winds would abate. Weather forecasters said a drop in the wind speed would allow an offshore rainstorm to move in over the fire.
LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Angry farmers demanding an apology for an editorial prevented the distribution of a newspaper in this West Texas city for four hours today, but were granted a meeting with the editor and

decided to lift their tractor blockade.
Farmers parked more than 30 tractors in a narrow road leading past the delivery docks of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, preventing trucks from distributing the morning edition. Police arrested 31 farmers but dismissed the charges.
The burning of a mobile office and some minor skirmishes in Alabama were the only violent incidents in the latest efforts by striking United Mine Workers members to close non-UMW operations in Alabama, Kentucky and Ohio.
In Washington, subcommittees of the full negotiating teams for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association planned to meet today in a continuing attempt to end the strike

by 188,000 miners in 22 states, now in its 16th day.
Both sides have agreed temporarily to bypass final resolution of the wildcat strike issue.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. international payments deficit totaled \$4.3 billion in the third quarter, the second largest on record, the government reported today.
The size of the deficit during the July-September quarter was topped only by the \$4.6 billion in red ink during the second quarter, the Commerce Department said.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A natural gas pricing plan hammered out in intense and sometimes table-pounding discussion by congressional energy negotiators was offered to President Carter today for his blessing.

It was uncertain if Carter would like the proposal or even whether the full House-Senate conference committee on energy will ratify it.
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Massive relief operations were under way in mountainous central Iran, where at least 519 people were killed by an earthquake that registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale, followed by an aftershock of 5.3 on the scale.
Rescue officials said it might be months before the 4,500 survivors from 12 stricken hamlets could be resettled. At least three of the villages were "completely destroyed," local newspapers said.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an interview with UPI, Secretary Joseph Califano of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been told to look into an epidemic of strain of flu that has hit the Soviet Union, moving from the Pacific Coast to Moscow in barely a month.
Federal health officials concede there is no way to prevent the fast-moving strain of the virus, which hasn't been seen for 20 years, from reaching North America, but they will meet Thursday in Atlanta to discuss ways to protect Americans from the disease.
SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Twenty-one persons are being held hostage inside a bank on the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base, 90 miles northwest of Manila, by a Filipino gunman who has demanded a helicopter to take him out of the base.

A decorative graphic with a clock face showing the number 4, and the text 'DAYS TO CHRISTMAS' below it.

21 DECC 21



It's a reunion of sorts in New York as Princess Grace (left) of Monaco and actress Celeste Holm get together for a chat. (UPI photos)

Manfred Rommel (left), son of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel, turns over to Farid El Kady, director of Egyptian Tourist Office, items belonging to his father.

Yale president is baseball fan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Bartlett Giamatti, a 39-year-old literary scholar, author, and avid baseball fan has been chosen the 18th president of Yale University. Giamatti, who roomed with TV talk-show host Dick Cavett while both were undergraduates at Yale, is the youngest president in the 276-year history of the Ivy League school.



A. Bartlett Giamatti

Theater Schedule

UA Theater 1 — "Close Encounters," 7:30-9:30
UA Theater 2 — "Pete's Dragon," 2:00-7:00-9:30
UA Theater 3 — "One On One," 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "Enter the Dragon," 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Oh, God!," 7:15-9:15

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445
William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

Peopletalk

Jimmy jitterbug
It was Billy Eckstine and "right to the bar" Tuesday night at the White House as President Carter whirled wife Rosalynn around the dance floor to the beat of the big band era. The occasion was the annual White House Christmas party for the press, starting jazzman Eckstine and the Marine Band. After their own jitterbugging floor show, the president danced with a dozen ladies and the first lady danced with reporters. Said Carter, in introduction of Eckstine, "Politicians come and go, but great artists go on forever."

Rommel remembered
Briefly, during World War II, the "Desert Fox" swept across Egypt as a conqueror. Now German Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel will rest in memory in that country, at a special museum opened in his name at Merza Matruh. His son — Manfred

her romance with former President John F. Kennedy, is using the federal government in San Diego for attorney's fees she says she ran up in the course of getting the FBI to open up files on her — Maria Lynn Caron, an 18-year-old La Canada, Calif., high school senior, was crowned rose queen of the 9th annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday night ... Steve Alder, who plays Jesus Christ in the London production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," and Anne Kavanagh, who plays Mary Magdalene, have announced their engagement ... Charles Shipman Payson, 78-year-old industrialist and majority stockholder of the New York Mets, will marry 47-year-old Virginia Kraft, associate editor of Sports Illustrated magazine, in Falmouth, Maine, on Dec. 28.

Glimpses
Jeff Wild, husband of singer Helen Reddy, says his wife has canceled concerts scheduled Dec. 30 and 31 in Los Angeles because she is exhausted by a promotional tour for a movie ... Judith Exner, author of a book about



Actress faces jackpot of real life problems

STAMFORD (UPI) — Teen-age actress Linda Blair, who struggled with a demon in the movie "The Exorcist," now faces a "jackpot" of real life problems after being arrested on drug charges, a prosecutor says. Miss Blair, 18, was one of 46 persons arrested Tuesday in connection with a major drug investigation that led to the seizure of \$3 million worth of cocaine in Texas and Florida. She was picked up outside her home in Wilton shortly after noon on Connecticut charges of being a fugitive from justice and possession of a controlled substance and on a Florida charge of conspiracy to commit a felony in the alleged sale and purchase of cocaine. She was escorted by federal drug agents to the Court of Common Pleas in Wilton Stamford. Wilton police said the actress, a native of Westport where her parents live, had in her possession an amphetamine substance. Miss Blair, who wore green corduroy pants, a black jacket, red shirt and black hat, smiled but said little during the 10-minute hearing before Judge Aaron Metzger. She joked and laughed with police during her 45-minute stay in the courthouse, where a public defender was appointed until an attorney and bondman arrived. She was released after posting \$1,500 bond on the Florida charge and \$1,000 on the local charges. Attorney Richard Gibbons of Westport asked for the actress' release without bond, telling the court Miss Blair "had never been in trouble before." But prosecutor Robert Hall said, "She really hit the jackpot. These are serious charges." Miss Blair pleaded innocent to the Connecticut drug charge and Judge Metzger continued the case until Jan. 18 on the other charges. Authorities in Florida said 32 of the arrests were for felonies and eight were for misdemeanors. They said more arrests were expected. Among those arrested in Florida were two children of state Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville — John, 24, and Lynn, 20. Authorities said they became aware of the ring in mid-September when a sheriff's office undercover agent infiltrated it. A police official described those arrested as "a cross section of the community." Police said the cocaine ring operated by flying the drug in on commercial flights from several South American countries to Miami. From there it was transferred to Houston, which served as a feeder city, police said. Police said the cocaine was shipped to Jacksonville as well as North Carolina, Connecticut and New York.

Women lose bias case against fire department

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Women who want to be firemen in New Haven have lost their bid to prevent the city from testing the physical strength and agility of prospective firefighters. Senior U.S. District Court Judge Robert Zampano, who has been hearing hiring discrimination cases in New Haven for years, Tuesday refused to issue an injunction preventing the city from giving the tests. Five women who recently failed the test had asked for the injunction, maintaining the exam discriminates against females. The women, represented by attorney David Rosen, said the test was unfair because it measured male attributes, such as strength and agility.

Museums get shoes from Emhart Corp.

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Emhart Corp. has donated one of the world's largest collections of historical shoes to two museums in Salem, Mass. The 4,300 shoes were collected during a 75-year period by the firm and are valued at more than \$65,000. The collection includes a papyrus sandal 4,000 years old, a boot of Tom Thumb, jousting boots worn by Henry IV of France, giant March boots worn by giants at the gates of the Forbidden City in Peking, snow shoes and infantry boots. Emhart, a diversified equipment manufacturer and major builder of shoe-making machinery, donated the collection to the Peabody Museum and Essex Institute in a private ceremony at Old Town Hall in Salem, the announcement said Tuesday. T. Mitchell Ford, chairman and president of Emhart, said American and western European shoes will be placed into the Essex Institute's historical collection used by scholars, writers and historians. Other ethnic shoes will be included in the Peabody's ethnological collection, recognized as one of the most comprehensive in the country.

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SAT. DEC. 31st 9:45-11:45 A.M.
DEC. 26th-30th 8-9:30 A.M.
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BUFFET! \$2.50
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Bring the children to see SANTA - free candy - pictures of your children with SANTA if desired.
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15 days, optional cruises from Miami to Nassau available. 8 meals.
Mr. & Mrs. 15-CENTRAL FLORIDA \$335.00
Orlando and West Coast, 11 days, 9 meals
April 22-29-RENEWAL CRUISE \$988.25
7 days, 55 Standalone, (4 meals a day)
April 29-May 6-RENEWAL FLY TOUR 8 days, 2 meals daily.
\$35. a couple Limit 125 Couples
"Make your parties up early."
Noise makers, Hats, Set ups, Ice Glasses Included — B.Y.O.B.
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Dancing 8 PM - 3 AM
Coffee will be available after midnight until closing.

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"HEROES"
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
John Travolta

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Opinion

Briefly noted ...

Turning the public's penchant for gambling to the public's benefit is itself a gamble, it appears.

State-run lotteries have been spreading across the political landscape for years now. More recently Las Vegas-style casino gambling has been coming into vogue in aging resort communities—Atlantic City is committed and Miami Beach is thinking about it.

The usual rationalization is that since people are going to gamble under any circumstances, society might as well recognize the fact and divert the proceeds to its own uses from the shady operators.

But does it really work that way? A federal gambling study suggests not. Reporting on a three-year study of American gambling patterns—why, who and where—the Commission

on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling finds that illegal gambling tends to be even greater in states where some degree of legal gambling exists. The conclusion is that the appetite for more and increases the numbers of active gamblers and the rate of illegal as well as legal activity. In short, still more proceeds for more shady operators.

A clear majority of the adult population, 61 percent or some 88 million Americans, gambles to some degree. An even greater number—80 percent of those responding to a nationwide survey—appears to approve of legalizing gambling to some extent.

Does this suggest that for better or worse, and for public profit or loss, gambling is here to stay? You get.

New twist on driver ed

We've heard all kinds of arguments against driver education courses in high schools, but here's one we hadn't thought of before.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that driver education increases the highway death toll by 2,000 a year because it enables teenagers to qualify for licenses at an earlier age.

We won't quarrel with the institute's conclusions, but that's a little like saying we'd have

fewer plane crashes if we stopped teaching pilots to fly. Or less sex if we stopped teaching sex education.

It may be true, as the report goes on to suggest, that the problem could be solved by raising the driving age to 18.

But we'd rather take our chances, in the meantime, on teen-agers who've been taught to drive by experts rather than those who've learned from Uncle Harry on Sunday afternoon.

ASK MACC. Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson. A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Question: My eight-year-old daughter doesn't want to go to school any more. She liked first and second grade, but now she says she hates school. She gets sick before school almost every day. What's wrong with her?

Answer: This is called "School Phobia," which means fear of school. Every effort should be made to have her return to school immediately. The problem becomes more serious the longer she stays out of school.

Question: Participation in organized sports may be very difficult for your son since he has not been exercising for some time. There are, however, sports where he can participate without having to compete against anyone other than himself, such as track and field and swimming.

Answer: Your personal attitudes and your active participation in exercises for physical fitness may ignite the badly needed spark of motivation in this particular area. Usually criticizing or shaming your son will not produce any positive results. It may turn him more against them.

Question: We believe that our children should have some regular exercise and participate in some sports on a regular basis. Our son, who is now 13, is getting fat and lazy. All he seems interested in is stung collecting. What should we do?

Is there a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon 115 West 95th Street"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS. WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is an article of faith, in any government based on laws and not men, that there is no such thing as the indispensable person.

During his long years on Capitol Hill, he was the crucial link between the staff and members of the House Ways and Means Committee and their counterparts of the Senate Finance Committee.

It was Woodworth, as much as anyone, who persuaded Carter to back off from his plan to send a massive tax reform bill to Congress next year, and to settle instead for tax reduction with only modest reform trimmings.

Woodworth understood, as Carter originally did not, that Congress was rapidly developing indignation from a surfeit of presidential programs, and that it could not swallow anything quite so filling as a big tax reform bill in an election year.

His death, at age 59, will greatly complicate the administration's efforts to push its programs through Congress.

When Carter became president, Long and Ullman went to him and virtually insisted that Woodworth be named to the top tax policy post at

Building union trades in trouble

WASHINGTON — In Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb, a nonunion contractor can build for \$60,000 a house which would cost \$46,000 if built by all-union labor.

"I quit the union," said the man who came to fix the kitchen sink. "I make almost as much money as a union man can get me and I don't have to hang around hiring halls to get work. I could work 365 days a year if I wanted to."

This is not a down-with-unions column. It is intended merely as comment on a New York Times piece which found that the building trade unions "are losing their control of the construction industry."

Nonunion workers are building an estimated 80 to 85 percent of the \$80 billion worth of housing going up this year, and an estimated 25 to 35 percent of the remaining commercial, industrial and public works construction.

An open shop. How come? "We're an open shop," says Jerry Silverman, a Washington builder. "We'll hire anybody, union or nonunion, at our wage scale."

In the building trades, open shop also means a "merit" shop. Unlike a union shop, the merit shop contractors not only permit but prefer their workers to handle several different jobs. Also, a worker is paid according to his various skills. Thus, while union journeymen make \$10 to \$11 per hour, plus another \$2 an hour in fringes, merit shop wages can range from \$12 to \$13 an hour.

Thought

Gifts for everyone. Somewhere in Adam Miller II the fourth century, a boy called Nicholas grew up and became a bishop. Many legends surround Nicholas with the miracles he wrought. But these were all less important than the generosity and kindness this man so naturally and easily felt for children: He became so well known for his giving that anyone who received a gift from an unknown giver, thanked Bishop Nicholas.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" is the question Virginia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip F. O'Hanlon, put to the editor of The Sun in September, 1897. Her letter was turned over to Francis Pharcellus Church to answer. The product of this fine nature, mellow wisdom and sound craftsmanship was the editorial "Is There a Santa Claus?"

Close to indispensable. The Treasury Department. Carter quickly complied, and it may have been his wisest appointment.

Yesterday. 25 years ago. This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Almanac. By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1977 to 10 to follow.

Decrees union wage rate. Presumably, they can. But sometimes a nonunion contractor may not successfully bid on federal projects because the Davis-Bacon Act decrees the union wage rate for all work paid for by the taxpayers.

On this day in history. In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1975, six terrorists burst into a Vienna meeting of oil-producing nations' ministers, killed three persons and held 70 hostages, including 11 OPEC ministers.

A thought for the day: British poet Richard Trench said: "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."

Thought

Thought. "Every year it's the same thing! You go out and I stay in! Well, Big Red, times are changing!"

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Interviewing the mayor. Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny answers questions during a recent interview by students from St. Bridget Junior High School.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny answers questions during a recent interview by students from St. Bridget Junior High School. As part of a term project concerning Governor Ella Grasso's gubernatorial career, the students included the mayor in their public opinion poll.

Carter's visit to India will match new leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's visit to India will match two leaders in their first year of national leadership and two of the world's largest democracies which are starting to get along again.

India will be the third stop on Carter's nine-day, six-nation trip. He will spend the nights of Jan. 1 and 2 in New Delhi.

An Indian diplomatic source predicted close and easy relations between Carter and Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who have had continuing correspondence since both took office early this year.

"These are the common cementing factors between these two leaders and logically between these two nations."

A high administration source said the United States wanted to talk about two areas with Desai: international nuclear safeguards.

India is dealing with an Indian government which perhaps for the first time in 30 years is defining its nonalignment in terms which are

genuinely even-handed," a high administration official said.

"We have had a period in the last two years when the United States and some others felt there was an element of tilt in Indian government policies, a tilt in favor of one country which came to be regarded as against the United States," the Indian source said.

"This feeling was widespread in the United States, generated largely by the repressive nature of the state in India."

The Indian source said the Desai government gradually is repealing elements of what he called the "obnoxious" Maintenance of Internal Security Act, which removed freedom of speech and movement and allowed arrest on secret charges.

India's great economic problems are largely rural in nature, the Indian source said. The source said there will be no economic progress in India without development of the 600,000 villages that hold 75 percent of India's 620 million people.

There also are 30 million unemployed in the cities, and Desai has set a goal of making jobs for 10 million within five years.

There is no doubt that India is a terribly important historical experience of vital significance to the shape of the world, the U.S. source said.

"If democracy in India fails in the course of modernization development, if it really is unable to eradicate poverty, to eradicate suffering, some form of regimentation might be the alternative."

India, which has never sought military aid from the United States, supports U.S. policy in Africa and the Middle East and U.S. efforts to keep other powers out of the Indian Ocean. The administration source said India is critically important in strategic terms because of its location in relationship to the Soviet Union and China.

"Thus," he said, "there is an overriding political interest in developing wider relations and consolidating that relationship with the Indians."

Carter will pay a formal call on President Neelam Reddy in New Delhi Jan. 1. The next day, he will lay a wreath at the memorial to Mahatma Gandhi, and speak to the parliament.

"In the past under Mrs. Gandhi, their primary orientation shifted toward friendship with the Soviet Union," Carter said in his most recent news conference.

Christmas contraband booms

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Frantic Mexican shoppers, desperate to find that perfect Christmas gift, have one place to go in Mexico City that Americans don't have — the smugglers' market.

The market, a long double row of open stalls a few blocks from the capital's main square, is a favorite shopping spot for Mexicans ranging from the humblest laborers to high society figures.

Every day of the week, city police are on the job sorting out the jam of cars pouring into the area — seemingly oblivious to the strictly illegal transactions going on half a block away where shoppers bargain for everything from American candy bars to Japanese television sets.

The government's regular anti-contraband campaigns and the sporadic police raids have not dampened sales, which get brisker with the approach of Christmas and Kings' Day on Jan. 6.

In November, hundreds of police swooped down on the market and confiscated more than \$1 million worth of transistor radios, electric shavers, liquor, toys and cigarettes. Within two hours, strolling musicians were playing in the streets

to celebrate the reopening of the stalls.

The foreign merchandise is set out in orderly displays, along with domestic goods, on tables that line both sides of Tenochtitlan Street, which is several blocks long and closed to traffic.

There are Dutch cheeses, French champagne, British-made butter in cans, Japanese smoked oysters, India madras shirts, American toys, Norwegian dried cod, foreign-made computers, digital watches, typewriters, shaving lotion and perfumes. At Christmas time, American-made Christmas tree lights are a favorite item.

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Advertisement for Harrison's Stationers. Features a calculator, stopwatch, clock and calendar. Price: \$59.95. Main Street Manchester. Since 1945.

Bernie's Save Sale!

Advertisement for Bernie's Appliances. Lists various electronic products with prices: RCA Color Console TV (\$528), Whirlpool Refrigerator (\$398), Whirlpool Freezer (\$258), Whirlpool Microwave Oven (\$298), Whirlpool Dishwasher (\$218), Whirlpool Washer (\$198), Whirlpool Dryer (\$168).

Advertisement for United Technologies. Features a large image of a hand holding a Christmas ornament. Text: "All of us wish all of you a happy holiday season." United Technologies logo and contact information.

Faulty wiring blamed for fatal fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia housewife plugged her vacuum cleaner into an outlet on the kitchen wall and got a shower of sparks in reply.

"The receptacle also made a buzzing sound," an official report said. "She felt the wall and it was getting warm."

Mrs. Frank Puckett and her two-year-old son escaped the Nov. 17 blaze, but the fire did \$1 million damage to the Westminister Apartment complex in Dalton, Ga.

Rebecca Whitmer was not as lucky in a fire five days earlier. She was alone in her one-bedroom apartment at the Twin Lakes Manor Apartments in Maitland,

Fla., with a stereo playing and one appliance plugged into the wall.

A fire started.

Her badly burned body was found inside the door where she died trying to escape.

In both cases, an investigator for the Consumer Product Safety Commission determined faulty aluminum wiring was the cause of the fire.

The same kind of wire may be present in as many as 2 million American homes.

While the commission investigated the fire and presumably others as well, it cannot comment on the results because it is under a gag order from a federal court in Delaware.

The order was issued earlier this year as part of a suit against the CPSC by several aluminum companies, who claim they have been defamed by previous commission comments on the aluminum wiring situation.

Details of the fires were obtained by the staff of the House oversight and investigations and subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., and made available to UPI.

The commission cited the two cases in a brief filed in federal court in a second suit by the commission against the Aluminum Co. and other firms seeking to force the companies to fix faulty aluminum wiring.

The case is still pending.

At issue is wiring installed in the late 1960s and up until about 1972.

Aluminum wire used with connectors meant for copper can become loose, causing oxidation and possibly fire. After 1972 a different technology was used and aluminum wiring installed in that fashion is believed completely safe.

Among other things the commission has asked the court to require the companies to issue a public warning alerting consumers to the problem and telling them to call an electrician if hot spots develop around electric outlets or if lights flicker.

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Bad milk helped 3 get home

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Three fishermen said Tuesday they survived 12 days on a 16-foot inflatable life raft adrift in the Gulf of Mexico with nothing but a gallon of sour milk and some rain the Lord sent.

A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted Oscar Oliver, 27, James Brown, 37, and Bobby Clark, 27, all of Tarpon Springs, Fla., to a Key West hospital Monday night. They were rescued about 300 miles southwest of Key West earlier in the day by the 45-foot snapper fishing boat Blue Chip.

Oliver and Brown were reported in good condition. Clark was suffering exposure, dehydration and infected salt water sores.

Oliver said the three left Tarpon Springs Dec. 7 on the 68-foot shrimp boat Delores D. headed toward fishing grounds off the Yucatan Peninsula. At 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 8, about an hour after clearing the western tip of Cuba, he said a plank ripped off the hull below the waterline of the 25-year-old boat.

"When it started going, it went fast," Oliver said. "It sank in three minutes. It was just grab what you can and hit the side."

The three men managed to load a gallon of water, four ears of corn, a head of lettuce, a bell pepper, three cans of beer, a half gallon of wine and a gallon of milk into the raft before the shrimp boat went down.

"The raft overturned the first night and we lost all our groceries except a gallon of milk," Oliver said. "The milk was sour, but it lasted us the next six days."

"We got so dry you couldn't even spit," he added, "but the Lord sent us some rain on the eighth night and we caught about a half gallon."

The men ate nothing for eight days, Oliver said, then they began eating seaweed.

"Knowing you don't have any food, you just don't get as hungry," Oliver said. "You just don't put food on your mind."

Every day they would spot at least one boat on the horizon and "try to figure out which way it was going and paddle to get in line with it," Oliver said. Last Sunday, he said, a boat "passed right by us, but it didn't stop. I left pretty lucky till then."

"It was pretty bad till we were picked up," he said, "but praying to the Lord helped us."

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Selecting toys

Capt. Arthur Carlson, commanding officer of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, helps two small boys select toys from the more than 1,000 that will be distributed along with food baskets at the Main Street Citadel to 117 Manchester families in need. These families were scheduled to pick up their gifts before 2 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m. all other families in need during this holiday season are invited to select toys for their children. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Small plane crash kills Florida man

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police say Erik C. Larsen, 40, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was killed Tuesday night when his twin-engine plane crashed in a wooded area during a light drizzle.

Authorities said Larsen was believed to be a commercial airline pilot. He was alone in the private plane. Police in this suburb of New York said the plane apparently crashed near a residential section about four minutes after taking off from Westchester County Airport at 10:15 p.m. The plane had been scheduled to go to Cleveland.

Witnesses to the crash said they first heard a low rumbling sound, indicating the plane was flying low. They said the pilot apparently tried to gun the engine but it began to sputter and the crash followed.

"It was the worst small-plane crash I've ever seen," said one onlooker, a pilot himself, as he surveyed the wreckage.

Police said they were able to respond to the crash quickly because they were in the Round Hills section of Greenwich answering a burglar alarm when the plane went down.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were called in.

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Cracks found at Millstone

WATERFORD (UPI) — Cracks have been discovered in control rod tubes and support plates at Northeast Utilities' Millstone II nuclear generating plant, which is closed for refueling.

Northeast spokesman Emanuel Forde said Tuesday the damage will delay the plant reopening from late February to March. He said the extent and cause of the damage are not known yet.

Last week, two explosions at Northeast's Millstone I, which is housed in the same complex in Waterford, injured one worker and released a small cloud of radioactivity into the air. Officials said Millstone I, closed Dec. 13, probably will return to service this weekend.

Forde said the latest problems at the complex have been reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said Tuesday the cracked tubes present no problems while the plant is not in operation. But he said replacing the tubes will be difficult because of the complex and numerous steps involved.

Control rods are inserted into Millstone II's reactor to slow down the chain reaction. Forde said the cracks in the tubes would not prevent free movement of the rods.

Abraham said the cracks could not have been too severe when the plant was generating electricity because the reactor's safety system did not shut the plant down.

Forde said the plates support 25 percent of the plant's 8,000 steam generator tubes, which flow into a steam generator that turns a turbine to make electricity.

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Case Mountain topic for book by teacher

Gene Twaronite, a seventh grade ecology teacher at Bennet Junior High School, has just had his book on Case Mountain published.

The paper back book is a collection of impressions and facts about the mountain put down in essay form. In the author's words, the book "celebrates the author's relationship with the 'small mountain' he has grown up with and learned to love."

The inscription in the copy which was presented to Town Manager Robert Weiss describes the manager's influence on the young writer. It reads, "To Robert Weiss — without whose far-sighted leadership and personal drive there might not have been a mountain for me to write about."

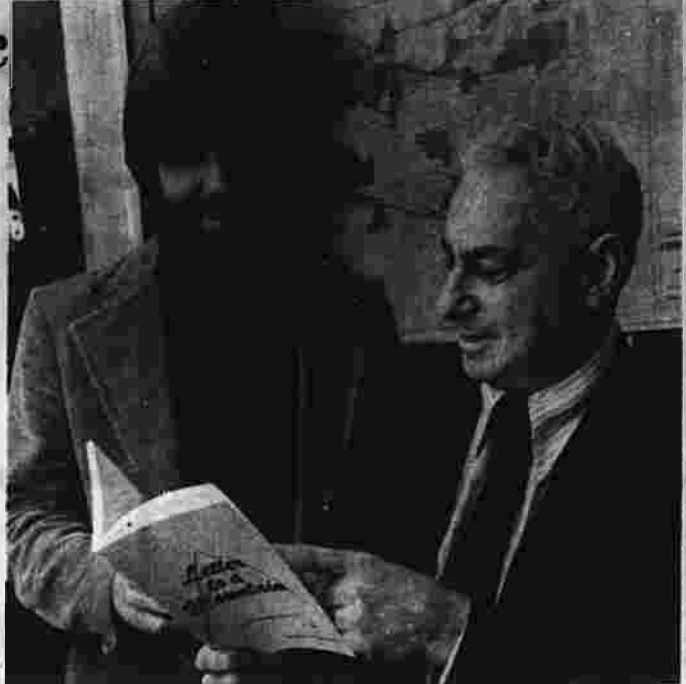
A Manchester native, Twaronite continues his special relationship with Case Mountain by sharing it with his students. In November, he took several of his classes to the mountain to walk its trails and learn some of its ecology and history.

"The two most important reasons I had for writing the book," says Twaronite, "are first, to express in words the strong feelings I have for wilderness in general and Case Mountain in particular, and second, to raise public consciousness about the land, to convince people that the land is an organism in the larger sense, a living, ever-changing organic whole, every bit as dynamic and wonderful as each human being who enters this world, and deserving of the same respect."

In 1968, Twaronite prepared a report for the town manager emphasizing the ecological, recreational, and aesthetic value of the mountain. Twaronite said this effort contributed greatly to Manchester's eventual decision to purchase the area now restricted Lookout Mountain.

"Letting Case Mountain" is Twaronite's first publication.

Information on purchase of the book may be addressed to Boreal Publications, P.O. Box 37, Buckland Station, Manchester, 06040.



Gene Twaronite, a teacher at Bennet Junior High School, presents an autographed copy of his newly published book on stories about Case Mountain to Town Manager Robert Weiss. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Model A hobby brings a lucrative retirement

Haverhill, N.H. (UPI) — A titching hobby of Model A Fords "overslipped into a business" and resulted in a satisfying and lucrative retirement for 73-year-old Fred Page, a former official in the world of high finance in New York City.

Page's Model A Garage grew from a one-stall garage near the Big Apple to a complex of 14 buildings in rural New Hampshire housing nearly 200 Model A Fords in all stages of repair, a 20-acre scrapyard, and what Page says might be the largest supply of parts for the venerable Model A in the country.

Customer orders come in from as far away as New Brunswick, Canada, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

"The prices are so darn high New England farmers can't afford them any more. I got them for one month that sells for \$16,000. That's something. It only cost \$600 new. The prices have steadily increased and I don't know who they're going to stop. But I'm 72 and I'm not going to worry about it," Page said.

Rising labor costs, a scarcity of parts and the problem of finding a five-man crew to take a rusting bulk and make into a restored automobile. Regardless of the cost the customers keep coming.

"Imagine a business that takes a \$10,000 check without calling the bank. I sell ten thousand dollar cars, but I don't need a check. I take a New Englander buying a car without looking it over but these people do," Page said.

But his Yankee beliefs are leading him to a change in policy.

"Now I want people to come and see them. If they don't I'll tell them, don't send me any complaints. Don't come back screaming to me," Page said.

Page said he was ready to go into the automobile business when he graduated from high school, but his father took him by the "scrub of the neck" and ordered him off to college.

After graduation he married, got a job in New York, and saved enough in the first year to buy his first Model A. There was always one around the house, and his two teen-agers sons eventually got the fever.

"They got so darned interested that when girls called them up to go here or there they'd say, 'sorry I've got to take a transmission out.'"

With both sons working the family garage was eventually enlarged, and in 1961 Page bought a garage in his home town of Haverhill with his sons managing the business.

"It's pretty much a hobby that over slopped into a business," Page said.

Upon his retirement in 1965 as a vice president of one of the largest American Express Co. Page returned "from exile" in New York to his home town on the Connecticut River to take full charge.

Page says the cars popularity is caused by "Ford fanatics. People my age grew up with them. Everybody had one during the depression. That's true of the next generation. Even down to the 1950s in Vermont they had several hundred thousand still registered. People bought Chevrolets and Plymouths for transportation. But if you talk to anyone who owned a Ford they'll tell you a story all about it."

But Page said he was astounded that young adults are still interested in the 40-year old cars.

"I finally came to the conclusion that it was the only car where they could see an engine and understand how it works. They could take it apart and have some hope to put it back together again. You can't even find the spark plugs on the new ones," he said.

R.B. Hall lacks Sousa's recognition

RICHMOND, Maine (UPI) — Many people think of the red, white and blue when they hear the drums and horns of a John Phillip Sousa march. Thomas C. Bardwell only sees red.

Bardwell, 60, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., thinks Sousa has been given too much recognition while no one remembers Robert Browne Hall of Maine — the man Bardwell thinks is the best writer of concert and parade band music America ever produced.

"They know the man and his music in England and Australia. But they never heard of him in Richmond, Maine, half a mile from where he is buried," Bardwell said.

"There are stamps, American Legion posts, whiskey, a harmonica, bridges, schools, parks, recreation areas and buildings named after Sousa. The only monument R.B. Hall has is his tombstone. It's just not fair."

Bardwell, owner of an electronics firm, has spent the last 27 years researching Hall's life — and "trying to get some recognition for the man."

"Now he's trying to convince the state of Maine to name a section of its Turnpike after Hall, whom he considers one of its most famous native sons. But he says he'd sometimes settle for anything — as long as it means recognition for Hall."

Hall was born in Bowdoinham, Maine, and left the state once to work for eight months at a Philadelphia music publishing house and again to reorganize the New York National Guard Band in Albany.

"It's just something the man should have something better than he has," he said.

"There should be something named after him, even if it's just an outside comfort station or the side walk."

"I do sometimes get a little angry. I don't think he has been fairly treated or that his memory is as rich as he deserves."

Bardwell began playing the cornet when he was 7 and has been playing Hall's music for the 53 years since then.

"I always personally thought, and a great many others do, too, that Hall's marches have more of a spirit, a better song and a far superior counter melody than Sousa's. But equated to what Hall has gotten, the difference in recognition for the two men is like night and day. And it's pathetic because Hall was a significant talent," Bardwell said.

"Hall just never had the press relationship or the exposure Sousa did. He spent all but a few months of his life in Maine and apparently was begged to go out into the mainstream and didn't seem to want it."

Many Hall marches were inspired by his native state. There were songs for Bangor, Kennebec and Androscoggin Counties, a march named after the street where he lived and two named after Maine newspapers — the weekly Richmond Bee and the Waterville Sentinel.

"The composer died in extreme poverty in Portland, Maine, 70 years ago and recognition is long overdue," Bardwell said.

He says the Turnpike proposal is "just a beginning thought. It would be nice to perhaps have a bridge named after him, too."

It isn't the first time Bardwell has brought his campaign to Maine. "I have two file drawers full of letters and I've made seven visits to the state," he said. He's talked with former Gov. Kenneth R. Curtis and

sides to Gov. James B. Longley.

"It's basically a matter of perspective, putting his name in a proper relationship to some of the other composers," Bardwell says. A little later day-litter should fall on Hall for a change, so he's at least known in his home state.

There's the expression that good guys always win. Well, Hall was a good guy, and he deserves to win for a change. It's long overdue.

"Sometimes I get a little bitter about Sousa. Every time somebody plays a march in this country they use his music. I hear Sousa and think 'give somebody else a play.' Why couldn't that be Hall?"

When school closes

Announcements of school closings because of inclement weather will be made over the following radio stations: WJNF, WTIC, WDRB, WPOP, WILI and WHCN-FM and sometimes over TV Channel 30. The announcements will usually be made before 8:30 a.m., according to Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Charles D. Thayer and Grace R. Thayer to Robert C. Lombardo and Diane S. Lombardo, property at 149 New Bolton Road, \$65,000.
Wayne F. Rautenberg, Manchester, and Theresa L. Rautenberg, Enfield, to William L. Peterson, property at 20 Proctor Road, \$38,000.
Robert Case Deminion to Elmer M. Thrall, one-half interest in property on Wyllys Street, \$4,000.
Fidacitry's deed
Estate of Wells C. Deminion to Elmer T. Thrall, one-half interest in property on Wyllys Street, \$4,000.
Building permit
3-S Construction Inc., new home at 18 Sassa Drive, \$39,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wroblanski, stove at 221 Wells Street, \$400.
Bradford Building Co. for Manchester Honda, new building at 30 Adams St., \$150,000.
Marriage license
Paul R. Colon and Matilda M. Colon, both of Manchester.

Santa's 1977 pack is a mixed bag

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Down to the wire on your Christmas shopping? Relax. Really all you need is money including a solid credit card, patience with long lines of shoppers, promises of deliveries in 1978 and catalogs to let your fingers do the walking.

For Santa's pack is a mixed bag. Even more than in any other holiday season. It bulges with gifts that are extravagant, elegant, that emphasize concern about our ecology, our energy supply, physical fitness, his and hers items, and if you can abide one person's appraisal, a lot of things you don't want and wouldn't give

stiver room, sold in pieces if the buyer demands, but for the works \$250,000, including a bed that once was a throne. Bought by pieces, bed and sleigh are \$55,000 each, and you can have dining room chairs for \$8,000.

Only problem here is cost to keep the sterling polished.

But preferences are a part of the holiday shopping list. For \$1.125 million the jet set can buy "Discojet saucers," like something out of the recent movies, made of fiberglass, mostly, that carry up to six persons.

Smaller versions, for two, come at \$688,500 from the Houston store that reminds the "flying saucers" still are in the experimental stage, until the Federal Aviation Administration certifies them, and that the saucer flyer must be a licensed pilot.

The larger "saucer" is available in 1978, the smaller in the coming year.

A Texas store offers "tree of the month" plantings four feet high and packed in three-gallon containers, for \$130,000 the full-length coat made of Russian lynx bellies (almost totally white \$800. It also has the "his" and "hers" fur). The lynx is so rare and in demand that one prestige New York furrier told me he was able to buy only two bundles at the last Leningrad auction. Or, go for a Russian sable, reversing to karakul, at \$90,000.

Even the necktie, a perennial on shopping lists, has gone to the ultimate. One famous designer-manufacturer is offering a necktie for that "one man in a million at only" \$2,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000, depending on the number of diamond clusters set into 14-karat gold rosettes on a base of cut velvet.

From the sublime to the ridiculous — there is also an edible necktie, for \$10, manufactured of solid milk chocolate in floral or solid design.

Let us finger through some of the advertisements.

If Beluga caviar is your wish prepare to pay up to \$225 per pound during the holidays. The elegant egg of the fish is creatively is hard to harvest and one expert on the sturgeon's product predicts that in 10 years there won't be any.

But there will be windmills and trees and coal to take care of our environmental and ecological concerns.

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Union faces election suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission has filed suit against the AFL-CIO, claiming it illegally transferred \$302,000 in union funds for political purposes.

The FEC filed the suit in U.S. District Court last Friday after "extensive negotiations... failed to result in an agreement acceptable to the commission," according to legal papers in the case.

The suit says that over the past seven years the AFL-CIO illegally transferred

"in excess of \$302,000" in funds from the union treasury to its independent political action committee.

Federal law prohibits the donation of union funds to political candidates.

The FEC is seeking a court order prohibiting the AFL-CIO from making such transfers and fining the union \$10,000.

Normally, the political action committee raises its money voluntarily from union members and gives it to candidates. Through this process the union has given millions of dollars to political candidates.

Many gas stations close on Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association has advised travelers that nearly two-thirds of the gasoline stations in the continental United States will be closed Christmas Day.

Both Christmas and New Year's Day on Sunday this year, the association noted.

"Our advice to motorists planning trips over the three-day weekend is to fill up the gas tank on Saturday," said a AAA spokesman.

The same advice applies to the New Year's holiday, when we expect 45 percent of the gas stations to be closed. Nearly all stations will be open on Saturday and Monday, a legal holiday for both weekends.

The association said its prediction was based on a survey of 3,500 stations, nearly 2 percent of the more than 183,000 stations in the continental United States.

Music contest deadline reset

The application deadline for the Young Artists Competition for pianists and string players sponsored by Second Congregational Church in Manchester has been extended from Dec. 15 to Feb. 1.

The competition is for students in Grades 9 to 12.

Applications must also be mailed to Herbert Chazky, minister of music, Second Congregational Church, 328 N. Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Applications must include a letter of recommendation from the applicant's piano or string instructor and one from his high school music teacher, along with the application fee.

The audition date is March 5.

Pianists are required to play from memory a composition from three of the following musical periods: baroque, classical, romantic, twentieth century.

String players must also select a composition from three of the four musical periods, two of which are to be memorized. Violin contestants will perform either Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3, or Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4, as a required selection.

The competition winners will present a joint recital at the Second Congregational Church as part of the church's concert series. Winners will also receive cash awards.

The competition judges will be Dr. Watson Morrison, assistant chairman of the Hartt College of Music piano department; Dorothy Fidlar, assistant professor of cello at Hartt College; Abraham Winkling, a member of the violin faculty at Hartt College; John Erskine, music supervisor in the Bloomfield public schools, and Chazky.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

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FRESH GRADE A EGGS 69¢ DZ. COMPARE - SAVE 25¢

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We Have All Your SPORTING CAMPING and BICYCLING NEEDS

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MON., DEC. 26. - SHOP EARLY SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 24

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21 DECEMBER 21



Gower Hayes

Linda Marie Hayes of Hebron and David Hiram Gower of Manchester were married Nov. 16 at Gilead Congregational Church in Gilead.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeney of Burnt Hill Road, Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Gower of Storrs and the late Lester H. Gower.

The Rev. Robert Heavilin, pastor of Gilead Congregational Church, officiated.

Miss Donna Lee Hayes of Hebron was her sister's maid of honor, Warren A. Gower of Marlborough was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Lancaster, Pa. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Gower is employed as a bank teller at the Citizens Bank of Glastonbury and is attending Manchester Community College. Mr. Gower, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, is employed by Mark Sheploff, C.P.A., in Glastonbury.

Mrs. David Hiram Gower

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Maryann Ciparelli of East Hartford to David Robert Meade of Tarrytown, N.Y., formerly of Guilford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ciparelli of O'Connell Drive, East Hartford.

Mr. Meade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Meade of Tarrytown, N.Y., formerly of Guilford.

Miss Ciparelli graduated from George J. Penney High School and is presently majoring in elementary education at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Her fiancé is a Guilford High School graduate and is also attending Eastern Connecticut State College majoring in public policy. Both are 1978 graduation candidates.

A spring 1978 wedding is planned. (Loving photo)



The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Romano of East Hartford to Robert Lee Saucier of Manchester is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Theresa B. Romano. She is also the daughter of the late Richard W. Romano.

Mr. Saucier is the son of Mrs. Louise B. Saucier of Manchester and the late Roger Saucier.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is attending Manchester Community College and will graduate as a medical secretary in 1978.

Her fiancé attended Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé attended Manchester Memorial Hospital and is employed as a machinist at Metronics, Inc. in Bolton.

The couple is planning a June 17, 1978 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (McLaughlin photo)

In the service

2nd Lt. Patricia M. Stankiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Stankiewicz of 22 S. Adams St., has been assigned to Letterkenny's Program Planning and Control Division as a program analyst at Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa.

She is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, and a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

She entered the Army through the ROTC program in May of this year, underwent basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C., and came to the depot from Fort Lee, Va., where she was assigned to Co. E, 1st Bn., as a student officer.

Marine Cpl. David J. Morighoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morighoni of 45 Montauk Drive, Vernon, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

Airman Ricky D. Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar L. Cote of 52A Center St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized training in the communications field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He is a 1977 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, Fla.

Marine Pvt. I.C. Gregory J. Matur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Matur Sr. of 219 Silver Lane, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Births

Clifford, Gary Howard, son of Duane and Catherine Egan Clifford of 65 Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond V. Egan of 67 Ellington Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Clifford of Maple Street, East Hartford. He has two sisters, Tamara and Andrea; and a brother, Michael.

Gaura, Jason Alan, son of Brian M. and Coral Ann Bouley Gaura of 164 E. Main St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bouley of 31 Wilson Lane, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Gaura of 202 Windsorville Road, Ellington.

Recycled cards, wrap make clever designs

Greeting cards and gift wrap scraps can be recycled into holiday decorations and small personal gifts, says Marie Smith, a holiday display designer.

"Colorful placemats, table decorations and gifts such as decorative soaps are inexpensive and easy to make," she says.

Here are two easy-to-do projects from the designer's file of Christmas crafts:

"Decorative soaps add a festive touch to the bath or make thoughtful gifts. Two or three soap bars, scraps of gift wrap and a small amount of paraffin are the only items needed.

Select a soap bar with a smooth surface, dampen one side, cut the gift wrap design exactly as you want it to appear and apply it right side up. The damp soap will cause the design to stick. Dip the designed surface, not the entire bar, in a small pan of melted paraffin to seal the design. The soap is now ready to be used from the bottom side.

If the soap is to be a gift, wrap it in the same gift wrap design that appears on the bar to give the package a tailored look.

Place mats are easily assembled from Christmas cards, gift wrap scraps, heavy paper or cardboard and clear sheets of adhesive paper.

Cut designs from old Christmas cards and glue them to a piece of paper or cardboard which measures approximately 16 by 24 inches. Pieces of gift wrap may be used to frame certain card designs and as a border for the piece mat.

Once the design is finished, carefully place the clear adhesive sheet over the surface, leaving a minimum of 1/8-inch overlap on all sides. Repeat the process on the back. The overlapping edges form a bond which seals the place mat. This makes it possible to wipe the mats with a damp cloth after using.

To make a matching set of mats, use designs from a boxed card assortment. One assortment will make three to four place mats.

IULIANO'S BAKERY

209 Spruce St. Manchester, Ct.

Italian Bread • Cookies Pastry • Imports

We are requesting that all Christmas orders be placed by Friday, December 23, 8 P.M.

We will be open December 24th, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. All orders should be picked up December 24 by 5 P.M.

Thank you and MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A house is naked without Bloom*rs.

Ask a decorator. She'll tell you that the special touch that dresses up any room is cut flowers.

New Fresh Bloom*rs. Now the easiest way to have cut flowers is right in your supermarket.

The secret: an amazing Greenhouse Cone. Fresh bloom*rs cut flowers come in an amazing Greenhouse Cone. Amazing because it not only protects the flowers, it also maintains the perfect atmosphere to keep your flowers moist and fresh.

Guaranteed greenhouse Fresh and long-lasting. Fresh bloom*rs are guaranteed greenhouse fresh when you buy them or your money back!

It's supermarket easy. Fresh bloom*rs are now at your supermarket. As little as \$1.98 for a bouquet of pompons. About \$2.49 for a lovely bunch of carnations.

*For your money back if not fully satisfied, return package label, including the price paid for fresh bloom*rs. P.O. Box 3312, Stamford, CT 06905.



Here's 50¢ off new, Fresh Bloom*rs.

50¢ Fresh Bloom*rs 50¢ Save 50¢ when you purchase one bouquet of Fresh Bloom*rs cut flowers. Offer limited to one bouquet per package.

Business

Paper's not just paper, Colonial will tell you that

ROCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Waved a pennant at a major league ball game lately? Drunk coffee in a large restaurant? Drive an American-made car with automatic shift? Undergone surgery?

If the answer to any of the above is yes, there's a good chance you've been affected by the rapidly growing industry known as specialty papers.

Specialty papers is a broad definition that takes in everything from filters for commercial-sized coffee urns to glass fiber filters which clean air being released from nuclear power plants.

The term frequently has nothing to do with paper made of wood pulp. The product is called paper because it is made by the papermaking process, whether it is nylon fibers used for football games, or ceramic fibers capable of withstanding 2,300 degree temperatures in blast furnaces.

Papermakers fight about what specialty papers means. People who make filters for home coffee makers say they make specialty papers. People who make nuclear power plant filters snuff and say nonsense.

"I don't know how you'd draw the line other than price," said Gene Thomas, a chemical engineer who heads the 95-man Colonial Fiber Co., a specialty paper maker in this eastern New Hampshire mill town of 20,000.

He said ordinary papers are made by the hundreds of tons a day while his plant puts out five to 10 tons a day of products such as glass fiber paper, which costs \$4 a pound.

Colonial Fiber is a five-year-old subsidiary of Lydall, Inc., a manufacturing conglomerate based in Manchester, Conn. Colonial has sales of \$6 million a year. Lydall of \$60 million.

Colonial makes four categories of specialty papers: Filtration products, insulation, automotive products and non-wovens.

"Non-wovens is a catch-all term that arose because the paper industry had great visions of taking over the textile industry by doing it faster," he said.

Remember when they told us we'd all be wearing disposable paper under-ies? That's what they were talking about.

The great takeover hasn't happened, but definite inroads have been made. Take the material used to wrap surgical instruments so they can be sterilized and left on the shelf, ready for instant use. About 20 percent of the time the wrap now used is a special controlled porosity and water repellent paper. It is replacing linen, which Thomas said "isn't water repellent and isn't nearly as good a sterile barrier as this product."

Other nonwovens are used as stiffening in drapery headings, and as the felt on game boards.

Automotive products include the facing for clutch plates in automatic transmissions. They provide the friction to hold the rings together and keep power moving from the engine to the wheels.

Colonial makes ceramic paper for a company which uses it to manufacture insulation to line steel blast furnaces, where temperatures reach 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. It makes glass insulation paper used at lesser temperatures like 1,200 F. That paper also is used to separate plates in rechargeable batteries.



George M. Brophy, Anthony L. Eafano, John G. Caron

Three promoted at bank

The promotions of three area persons has been announced by the Hartford Transfer Department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

George M. Brophy of Manchester has been promoted to vice president. He will manage the Computer Technology Group at Hartford National and Financial Industry Systems, the data processing organization of the bank.

Brophy joined the bank in 1964 and has held various data processing technical and management positions. He was appointed a systems development officer in 1969, a systems consultant in 1972 and an assistant vice president in 1974.

Anthony L. Eafano of Manchester has been promoted to trust officer in the Stock Transfer Department of the bank. In this position, he will manage the Hartford Transfer Administration.

Eafano joined the bank's Stock Transfer Department in 1968. He held the position of operations manager in stock transfer and most recently served as stock transfer officer.

John G. Caron of East Hartford has been promoted to data control officer in the Data Control Department of Hartford National Bank. His responsibilities include the activities of application program scheduling and processing.

Caron joined the bank in 1968 and held various positions, his most recent being FIS/HNB data control manager.

Elected to board

David W. Clark Jr., executive vice president treasurer and a director of Lydall, Inc. has been elected to the board of directors of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Clark has been an officer of Lydall since 1972 with operating responsibility for eight fiber-related divisions with sales totaling more than \$50 million.

Before joining Lydall, Clark was a partner in the Pryor & Clark consulting firm of New York. He has also held positions in a subsidiary of Laird Inc., a New York investment banking firm and with William E. Hill & Co., a New York management consulting firm.

Clark is a director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Bridgeport, raised in Fairfield and attended Yale University, graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1959. In 1961 he received a master's in business administration degree from Harvard University. He lives in Simsbury.

Promoted at Aetna

Raymond E. Smith of 97C Downey Drive, was recently promoted to assistant vice president in the real estate investment department of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Smith is a 1966 graduate of Fairfield University and holds a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He joined the company in 1969 and was promoted to analyst in 1970, senior analyst in 1971, regional manager in 1973 and regional director in 1975.

Credit union payout

The Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union has announced payment of its semi-annual dividend as well as a one-half of one percent bonus.

The dividend payment is based on 5.5 percent per year and covers the period from July 1 to Dec. 31. The bonus will be paid in conjunction with the regular share dividend to members of record.

Kenneth Smith, treasurer, said that the bonus is the result of continued savings growth during the year. The Manchester Municipal Credit Union was organized in 1962 to serve Town of Manchester employees and members of the Police and Fire Departments.



Precision work

Technician adjusts minute probes used to test small nuclear circuits which can power an electronic heart pacemaker for as long as 10 years. Dozens of mechanical needle probes are being manufactured at the Raytheon Co. in Quincy, Mass. (UPI photo)

Bus arrives

Bob's Mobil Station, 427 Hartford Road, local agency for Bonanza Bus Lines, Inc., received an early Christmas "gift" in the form of a new 1978 47-passenger bus.

Jeffrey S. Miller, Bonanza Bus Lines' New York City regional manager, dressed as Santa, drove the bus to Manchester, surprising motorists along the highway. He was accompanied by George J. Hunter, Bonanza's transportation vice president.

The bus is one of 14 new buses which will enter the Bonanza Bus Line service Jan. 1. Each bus is \$60,000.

The new buses will provide daily passenger service on two of Bonanza's busiest routes, New York City-Hartford-Providence and New York City-Danbury-Pittsfield-Albany.

Bonanza is headquartered in Providence, R.I. Its 1,100-mile route system provides daily passenger and package express service in four states.

Vice president

Dr. Kenneth Wichman of 117 East Center St. has been elected vice president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society. Other officers are Dr. Leo Veleas, New Britain, president; Dr. Steven Damon, Enfield, secretary and Dr. Irving Buchbinder, Willimantic, treasurer. Named to the board were Dr. Arthur Buchbinder of Willimantic and Dr. Bernard Spear, Bristol.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner-meeting Jan. 21 at the Corner House Restaurant, Farmington, by Dr. Ralph Sansone of Clinton, formerly of West Hartford.

Dr. Wichman is associated with his father, Dr. Barney Wichman, in the practice of podiatric medicine.

SKI PACKAGES SAVE UP TO \$60.00. ROSSIGNOL OLIN HEXCEL. NEW 1978 MODELS. SALOMON "S" BINDING & INSTALLATION \$240.95. ST COMP FREESTYLE SMASH EXHIBITION SAVE \$25.00. \$244 710 YOUR CHOICE \$178.50. SALOMON 222 BINDINGS \$44.95. TYROLA 150 STD BINDING \$35.99. SKI WEAR. BOOT SPECIALS. HEIERLING BOOTS. 25% OFF. SKI BUS TRIPS. THE ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON.

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	H78-14	37.00	2.73
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21
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21



Entertaining at Meadows

Christmas for residents at Meadows Convalescent Home is made a little cheerier by the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School who have come to sing Christmas carols. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Oil costs are less over line

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield residents are paying less for home heating oil than their Hartford, Conn., neighbors, according to a study by a company that manufactures timed switches to control furnaces.

Alex Parley, spokesman for Standard Electric Timer Corp., said Tuesday the price of oil in the two cities was about equal last year. But he said home heating oil this year costs about 46.1 cents per gallon in Springfield and 49.2 cents in Hartford.

Parley said prices should be about the same because dealers get most of their fuel from the same depot in Bridgeport and Stamford, Conn.

"Some consumer groups asked if we felt that meant the dealers in Hartford had an agreement about prices," he said. "We don't know."

"We felt we would do the public a service by compiling the raw figures and let somebody else interpret them. We're not trying to read anything into the figures."

HARVEST BILL PACKAGE STORE

DECEMBER SPECIALS

SCOTCH		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
1.75L Dewars 86.8°		17.99	17.06	15.36
Qt. Dewars 86.8°		9.89	9.57	8.62
1.75L Cutty Sark 86°		16.99	15.99	14.39
4/5 Cutty Sark 86°		7.95	7.75	6.98
Qt. Grand MacNish 86°		7.19	6.99	6.27
5th Haig Pinch 12 Yr. 86°		10.49	10.07	9.09
Qt. J&B 86°		9.89	9.57	8.62
5th Royal Ages 86° 15 yrs.		12.15	10.99	9.90
5th Balantine 86°		7.79	7.37	6.64
1.75L Ballantine 86°		16.49	16.07	14.46

BOURBON		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
Qt. Jim Beam 80°		6.59	6.18	5.57
Qt. Virginia Gentleman 80°		7.39	6.88	6.19
1.75L Ten High 80°		10.60	10.18	9.16
Qt. Ten High 80°		5.69	5.27	4.74
Qt. Wild Turkey 101°		12.49	11.99	10.79
Qt. Old Grand Dad 86°		8.89	8.49	7.64
5th Old Grand Dad 86°		7.19	6.89	6.19
Qt. Old Crow 80°		6.49	5.89	5.29

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BLENDED WHISKIES		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
Qt. 4 Roses 80°		6.59	5.89	5.30
Qt. Imperial 80°		5.99	5.47	4.93
1.75L Calvert Extra 80°		11.79	11.53	10.38
Qt. Calvert Extra 80°		6.49	5.89	5.30
Qt. Partner's Choice 80°		6.69	5.99	5.39
5th Seagram's 7 80°		5.49	5.15	4.64
Qt. Fleischmann's Rye		6.15	5.94	5.35

CANADIAN WHISKIES		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
5th VO 86.8°		7.24	6.99	6.29
Qt. Harwood 80°		5.75	5.48	4.93
Qt. Black Velvet 80°		6.99	6.78	6.10
5th Black Velvet 80°		5.79	5.58	5.03
Qt. Windsor 80°		6.49	5.95	5.36
4/4 Windsor 80°		5.49	5.15	4.64

GIN		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
1.75L Hiram Walker Gin 80°		9.50	9.29	8.36
5th Booth High Dry 90°		5.19	4.87	4.39
Qt. Fleischmann's Gin 80°		5.45	5.24	4.72
5th Fleischmann's Gin		4.55	4.35	3.92
5th Gilbey 80°		4.85	4.66	4.20
Qt. Bellow Gin 80°		5.40	4.97	4.48

VODKA		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
1.75L Smirnoff 80°		11.99	11.57	10.42
1.75L Gilbey's 80°		10.39	8.95	8.06
Qt. Gilbey's 80°		5.79	4.99	4.50

RUM		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
Qt. Ron Rico 80°		5.99	5.59	5.03
4/5 Ron Rico 80°		5.15	4.99	4.46
1.75L Don Q 80°		11.49	11.06	9.96
5th Bacardi 80°		5.39	5.19	4.68

COGNAC		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
5th Hennessy V.S.O.P. 80°		15.59	14.40	13.05
5th Remy Martin V.S.O.P. 80°		16.95	15.48	13.94
5th Courvoisier V.S.O.P. 80°		16.49	15.22	13.70
5th Salignac V.S.O.P. 80°		9.95	9.43	8.49

CORDIALS		Reg. Price	Special Price	Case Price
5th Amaretto di Galliano 56°		11.99	9.10	8.18
5th Cointreau 80°		9.99	9.53	8.58
Qt. Egg Nog 15°		4.65	3.99	3.60

GIFT SETS		Reg. Price	Special Price
Bolla	Ruffino	\$14.76	\$15.66
Deinhard	Louis M. Martini	\$18.08	\$13.49
Wente Bros.	Widmer	\$10.65	\$7.65
Arrow Candy Canes (Cordial Miniatures)			\$2.40
Imported Miniature Gift Sets			\$3.70
Wines, liquors & cordials 10% off by the case			\$1.67
Schlitz 12 oz. N/R			\$6.68

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 200 W. Middle Turnpike, Portland, Me. 04106
 200 W. Middle Turnpike, Portland, Me. 04106



A tight fit

John Witkowski finds the operator's section of his machine a tight fit as he cleans up now around Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. (UPI photo)

Judge review panel OKs woman justice

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale law professor Ellen Ash Peters has passed the first test on her way to becoming Connecticut's first woman Supreme Court justice.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso's judicial review committee has approved Mrs. Peters of Hamden, officials said Tuesday.

Mrs. Grasso will now submit Mrs. Peters' name to the judicial clearance committee of the Connecticut Bar Association for its approval. If Mrs. Peters wins the committee's nod, Mrs. Grasso will nominate her for the high court post in her message to the Legislature in February.

The Legislature will have to approve the nomination before the law professor can take a seat on the bench.

Mrs. Peters would fill the vacancy left when Chief Justice Charles S. Hughes of Manchester steps down next spring at the mandatory retirement age of 70. Mrs. Grasso is expected to nominate Associate Justice John P. Cotter of West Hartford to be chief justice.

New Hampshire court to allow broadcasts

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Oral arguments before the New Hampshire Supreme Court may now be recorded, photographed and broadcast by radio and television stations with the approval of the justices.

Previously all recording and broadcast equipment and cameras were banned from the Supreme Court chambers.

James Gainey, administrative assistant to the court, said Tuesday the justices will make a decision on each case whether to allow the expanded coverage.

Gainey said the expanded coverage would not be allowed if it were determined it would be disruptive to the case being presented, or if there is an objection from one of the lawyers involved.

He said guidelines would have to be worked out over how much broadcast equipment and how many photographers will be allowed in the courtroom.

The new policy evolved from a recent change in Superior Court rules which allowed for the expanded coverage.

It was also announced that Supreme Court decisions will now be handed down every two weeks rather than monthly.

Dems seek chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading contender for the soon-to-be-vacated Democratic national chairman's post says he'll serve if pressed into the job.

John C. White, deputy agriculture secretary, said Tuesday he would serve if necessary in the post being vacated early next year by former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine. But White says no one has talked to him about it.

President Carter will pick the new chairman.

The Baltimore Sun said White, a veteran of Texas politics, was one of two leading contenders for the post. The other is Timothy E. Kraft, whom UPI reported last week was the leading candidate of White House insiders.

The Sun also said Gerald D. Doherty, a Boston lawyer and former Massachusetts state Democratic chairman, and S. Lee Kling, a St. Louis insurance executive and the party's chief fundraiser under former chairman Robert Strauss, were under consideration.

Easton heads Masons in city

Roscoe E. Easton of 13 Perkins St., Manchester, will be installed as worshipful master of St. John's Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple, 201 Ann St., Hartford, tonight at 8 in a semi-public installation ceremony. He succeeds Henry E. Fischer who will be installed as senior warden.

Other officers to be installed are: Howard J. Sack, junior warden; Ralph H. Siny, treasurer; Noah J. Edelman, secretary.

Also, Stuart W. Trosell, senior deacon; Chester G. Alton, junior deacon; Anthony F. Keegan, senior steward; C. Arthur Lank Jr., chaplain; David Wainwright, Tyler; Edward Nordstrom, organist; Benjamin Manheim, historian; W. Foster Schreeder, associate historian.



Roscoe E. Easton

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 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

21 DEC 21

Obituaries

Gregory A. Dube EAST HARTFORD — Gregory Alan Dube, 22-day-old son of Jean Paul and Kathleen Chasse Dube of 122 Oxford Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Olsen Mrs. Grace Ferrand Olsen, 72, of 67 Lower Brook Road, South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of Vernon and East Hartford, died Tuesday in Hyannis, Mass. She was the wife of Herman Olsen.

Arthur Pierson Arthur Pierson, 82, of Wallingford died Tuesday at a Vernon area convalescent home. He was the father of Samuel D. Pierson of Manchester.

Frederick (Ted) Burke ROCKVILLE — Frederick (Ted) Burke, 70, of 12750 Seminole Boulevard, Largo, Fla., formerly of Ward Street, former chief of the Rockville Fire Department, died Sunday at the Bayfront Medical Center, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Bernice J. Harrison Burke.

Peter E. Fagan Peter E. Fagan, 79, of 108A Bluefield Drive died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Lincoln Fagan.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Rickert Mrs. Dorothy F. Rickert, 77, of 18 Clearview Terrace died this morning at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Harold W. Rickert.

Fred Wilke Fred Wilke of 94 Oxford St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Rickert Mrs. Dorothy F. Rickert, 77, of 18 Clearview Terrace died this morning at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Harold W. Rickert.

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Angry MCC dean denies statements on demotion

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Angered by a press release issued by Manchester Community College public relations office on Dec. 12, Robert H. Fenn, dean of academic affairs at the college, issued a statement before the entire faculty Senate Tuesday, denying statements attributed to him about the demotion of a faculty member in August.

Tuesday, Fenn came out in support of a faculty executive committee report which called for the reinstatement of Robert C. Vater as coordinator of the college music program and criticized college president Ronald H. Denison, for his apparently unilateral decision in the reassignment.

In his statement Tuesday, Fenn concurred with the faculty report, saying that, although there was discussion about the music program between himself and Dr. Denison, "there was no discussion about assignments or reassignments for program staff members." He requested that the recommendations of the faculty senate be accepted.

The press release issued last week said that Fenn and Dr. Alden Baker, director of humanities and communications arts, concurred with the reassignment decisions.

In prefacing the formal statement, Fenn said he felt compelled to respond to the recent news release because he felt his "integrity was at stake." He claimed he was misquoted and quoted out of context.

After the meeting, at which Fenn did not stay, he confronted Carroll Maddox, college public relations director, at the door to Maddox's office and accused him of being a liar for saying at the meeting that Fenn had approved the news release.

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Grasso says few errors in state welfare cases

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's welfare system shows fewer errors than the national average and its record is improving, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today.

Grasso said today that the error rate in the state during the past six months under Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in Connecticut was 12.3 percent, compared to 17.9 percent for the country as a whole.

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Connecticut lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 146.

Agreement with firm will save 1,000 jobs HARTFORD (UPI) — An agreement officials said will maintain continued operation of the Capehart Corp. and the retention of more than 1,000 jobs in Norwich was announced today.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. made the announcement after a week of negotiations involving Mrs. Grasso, Dodd, state and federal officials and private industry.

An extraordinary display of teamwork and cooperation between the public and private sectors has resulted in a \$3.9 million dollar package, Mrs. Grasso said.

Winchell asked the faculty members "How many faculty have made an effort to communicate with Dr. Denison?" In an interview following the meeting, Dr. Winchell called Denison an "outstanding leader" and said "Too many of us have not allowed ourselves to benefit from the intellectual treasures which like those of his predecessor, Dr. Frederick Love, can enrich our lives as professional men and women."

He said the same few loud voices who are attacking Denison also attacked Dr. Love. He said, "Some of us are beginning to question the wisdom of turning academic gatherings — like our Faculty Senate — into a sounding board for several who seem disproportionately to dwell on the negative."

Winchell also added that he feels a change in department heads from time to time is good and wholesome and promotes new ideas. He said he has nothing against Vater, but that he promotes continuing changes. He said there have been five different chairmen in the English Department in the past ten years.

Dr. Denison has failed to comment on the controversy because it has been referred to arbitration by the faculty union and will also be the subject of formal hearings before the state Labor Relations Board Jan. 20 and 27. Dr. Sidney Lipshitz, of MCC and president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the faculty union, said Tuesday that 17 witnesses, mostly faculty members and administrators will be subpoenaed to appear before the Labor Board.

Neither Denison nor Dean Penn was available for further comment on the matter today.

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People/Food



Victor and Marge chat in their kitchen

For Victor and Marge DiCapua

Happiness is smiling faces

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor They've never heard the carols sing, the sleigh bells ring, or the church bells chime on Christmas Day, but Christmas is still a happy season of the year for Victor and Marge DiCapua.

For them, both deaf since early childhood, every night is a silent night.

As youngsters, he from New Haven and she from Quincy, Mass., they refused to consider themselves handicapped. And today, through their own courage and determination and an assist from a few scientific miracles, they lead active and fulfilling lives.

Victor contracted spinal meningitis which left him deaf when he was one year old. Marge's deafness was caused by a bout she had with polio when she was four.

A graduate of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Victor has worked as a machine grinder at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for 20 years.

A cheerful man with an easy smile, Victor explained, "During World War II, everybody who was home was hired. There was quite a manpower shortage then."

When Marge wants to make a call, she dials the number, and then when her call is answered, she types the message on the teletype machine which is relayed to the home of the party she has called.

Such signs as "GA" at the beginning of the typed message means to begin; "ST" ends the message.

The East Hartford Police Department has a similar device so it can service its more than 40 deaf residents who use the TTY machine.

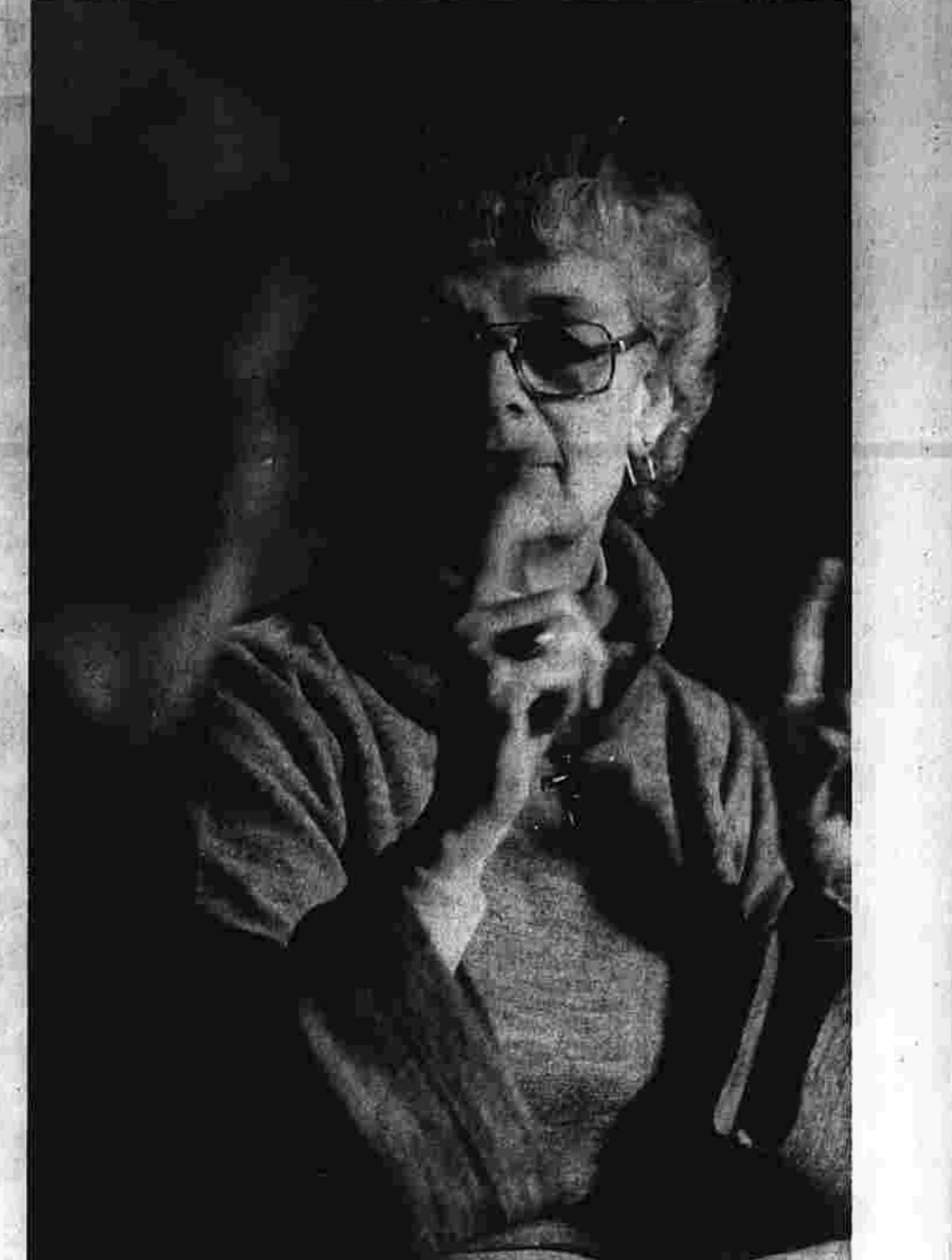
Watching television is no problem, as the DiCapuas have a special device attached to their set and earphones which enables them to pick up the conversation on the screen.

Marge, who has been a teacher's aide at the American School for the Deaf for eight years, will be receiving a hearing aid from the state soon, which will help her in her teaching.

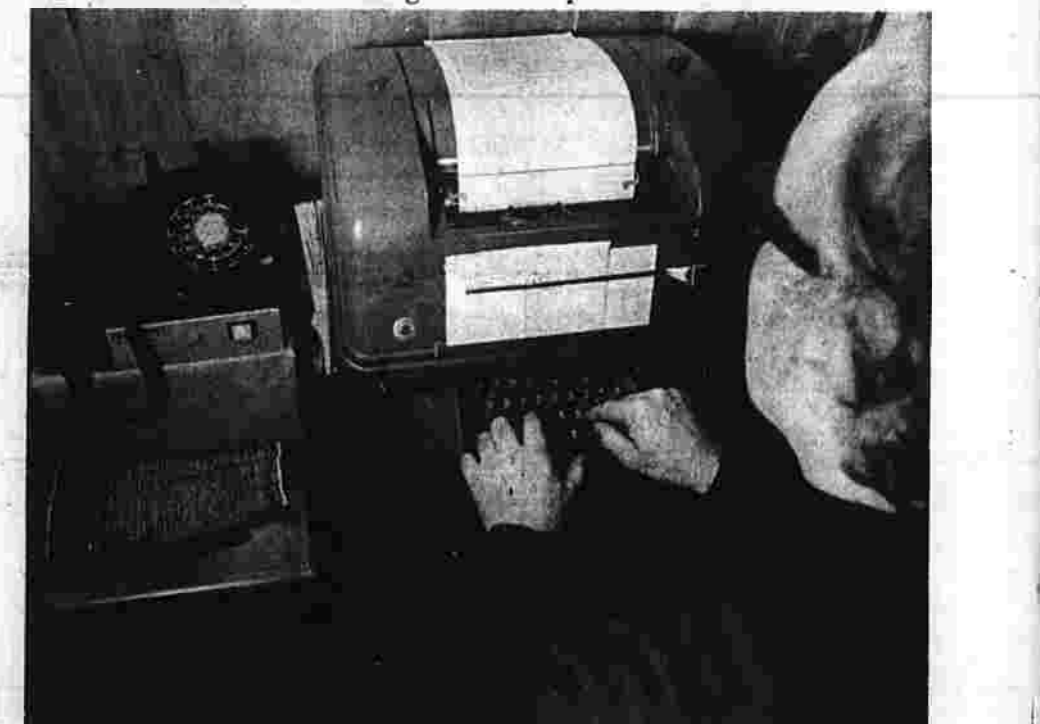
"They cost between \$400 and \$500," Victor said. "It will really will be a help to Marge."

With the holiday nearly here, Marge has finished making all the ornaments for the tree, and is preparing for Christmas day when the entire family will get together.

While she and Victor may not hear all the sounds of music and laughter emanating from happy children and grandchildren alike, smiling faces and sparkling eyes will tell the same story and give it a happy ending. Merry Christmas!



Marge makes a point



Marge answers telephone call on the TTY machine



Trimming the Christmas tree

Glenney's Last Minute Shoppers Guide

A large advertisement for The W. G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center. It features a grid of various home improvement products and services, including hand tools, power tools, fireproof hearth mates, snow shovels, and fireplace heating systems. Each item is accompanied by a small image and a price tag. The ad also includes the company's address and contact information for its various locations in Manchester, Ellington, Glastonbury, and Willington.

A large advertisement for Al Sieffert's, a store specializing in televisions. The ad features a grid of various television models, including Sanyo, Quasar, RCA, and Sylvania. Each model is accompanied by a small image and a price tag. The ad also includes the store's address and contact information.

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21 DECEMBER 21

Mrs. Cohen named WZC delegate

Ruth B. Cohen of Manchester, past president of Connecticut Region Hadassah, has been chosen an alternate delegate to the 29th World Zionist Congress, which will be held in Jerusalem in February 1978.



Ruth B. Cohen

The Hadassah delegates will appear on State 1: Hadassah, B'nai Zion, American Jewish League, the World Confederation of United Zionists. All these groups represent independent Zionists with no ties to any political parties in Israel.

The delegates are free to vote on the merits of each issue at the World Zionist Congress, sometimes called the "Parliament of the Jewish People." Representation at the Congress is based on the size of the organization and the number of delegates elected through the mail ballot.

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Providing potassium

DEAR DR. LAMB—Several years ago, I believe I read in one of your columns that a person should take potassium if he took a diuretic because diuretics deplete the potassium supply in the system.

My mother recently moved and has a new doctor. She is 78 years old. She was taking several medications since she has gallstones, a heart condition, and arthritis. The doctor gave her Lasix (furosemide) for the swelling of her feet and ankles, but took away her potassium. I am concerned about this, and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER—Lasix is a potent diuretic and must be used with caution in older people in particular. It is easy to remove too much salt and water causing a person to be dehydrated and to upset the chemical balance. This is equally true of most of the potent diuretics. It is an excellent medicine to remove excess fluid.

It works by increasing the elimination of sodium. The sodium retention is responsible for the excess fluid retention. It does increase the loss of potassium as well.

The doctor may have removed the potassium because certain potassium pills (enteric coated pills) in combination with diuretics have been shown to cause ulceration and bleeding from the small intestine in some patients. That doesn't mean your mother doesn't need potassium. If she has any increased loss of potassium with the Lasix action, she will indeed need more potassium.

The Physicians' Desk Reference that details all the current drugs specifically recommends a liquid potassium supplement if one is needed because of potassium depletion when taking Lasix.

A good way to solve this problem is to include foods that contain lots of potassium in the diet. I would recommend at least a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day to provide potassium that will not affect the small intestine in any way and may protect your mother. Fresh fruits are a good source of potassium.

The only precaution one need follow here is that if a person has badly diseased kidneys that are not forming urine, then potassium needs to be restricted. That is quite rare compared to the number of people who need additional potassium when taking a diuretic.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Will X-rays show the clot in the leg if you have thrombophlebitis?

DEAR READER—Ordinary X-rays show only shadows for soft-tissue masses and you cannot see arteries and veins. That is why doctors inject an opaque dye into the circulation. If there is a clot in the leg vein and it obstructs the vein, it will not fill completely with the dye. The filling defect may identify the location of the obstruction, which in the case of a vein may be a clot. An obstruction in an artery may be from the build up of fatty-cholesterol deposit.

We are in the middle of the cold and flu season. Readers who want information on these problems can send 50 cents for each for The Health Letters number 5-1, The Cold, Flu Group; or 32 Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Send your request to Dr. Lamb with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of consumer concern

Safety tips — Trees

Follow recognized safety practices in your use and maintenance of holiday decorations this year.

If you are planning to use a natural tree at Christmas, its freshness is the most important safety factor. The higher the moisture content of the tree, the less likely it is to dry out and become a serious fire hazard. Fill the holder with water until the cut line is covered and keep the water at this level while the tree is in use.

Set the tree up at a safe distance from any heat source and dispose of it when the needles begin to fall in large quantities—a sign that it is becoming dangerously dry. Metal trees present no fire hazard in themselves; however, they can be a source of serious shock hazard if electric lights are attached to it. Danger may be present if sharp metal edges cut light cord insulation or if the metal needles touch an electrically charged component. In either event, the entire tree may become electrically charged and anyone touching the tree and a grounded object at the same time could receive a severe shock.

The safe way to illuminate a metal tree is to use colored floodlights placed in different areas of the room. Since the floodlights can become quite hot, they should be positioned where children can't come in contact with them.

If you use a plastic tree, be sure it is made of fire-resistant material. Fire-resistant does not mean that the tree will not burn, but only that it will not catch fire easily. As with natural trees, keep plastic trees away from heat sources.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

America it promotes Israel friendship and education programs for all ages.

The American Jewish League was founded in 1937 to promote independent Zionism, free from confining party affiliations in Israel.

Bernice S. Tanenbaum, national president of Hadassah; Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of B'nai Zion; and the Hon. Seymour R. Levine, president of the American Jewish League, will head the delegation which will include the top national leadership of their respective organizations.

Rose L. Halprin, twice past president and former chairman of the World Zionist Organization, American Section, has been succeeded by past president Charlotte Jacobson, as present chairman. Faye L. Schenk, another past president of Hadassah, is chairman of the American Arbitration Association to all registered Zionists, and should be marked and returned at once.



On second thought

By JAN WARREN

Shop early ... avoid the what?

This year, for the first time in my life, I did my Christmas shopping early. Believe me, it was a struggle.

I had to bring suggestions out of my family. They claimed they just couldn't get in the Christmas spirit in September, and it wasn't till I said, "no lists, no gifts!" that they came up with these ideas:

My husband... a warm, comfortable green bathrobe in a non-itchy material.

Sara... a leather jacket in a shade of brown to go with her new back-to-college pantsuit.

Kate... a pink (not orange) coral necklace.

John... a basketball hoop for the driveway.

Tom... a pair of size 13-ski boots. It was lucky that I started to shop early. I literally had to scour the shops for my husband's non-itchy green bathrobe. I carried a small sample of Sara's pantsuit with me for

a whole month before I found a leather jacket that matched it perfectly. And if you think it's easy to find a pair of size 13-ski boots in Mississippi. Wow!

I launched a high pressured campaign and by the time Thanksgiving turkey was in the oven all my Christmas gifts were bought, wrapped in shiny red paper, and hidden on the top shelf in the laundry room closet.

According to my master plan, December would be spent with the fun things. I planned to festoon the house with garlands of green, hang peppermint sticks from the kitchen rafters, and design a door decoration worthy of a Good Housekeeping cover. I would cook the way my mother used to: a huge plum pudding, Santa Claus cookies, and melt-in-your-mouth fondant creams.

However, last week I got a note from my son Tom in New York: "Tel Santa Claus I won't be needing the ski boots. One of my friends sold

me a pair (hardly used...very cheap). But I sure would like a new close-up lens for my camera. The serial number is #887."

And yesterday when Sara came home from college for the holidays she swept into the house wearing a beautiful leather jacket. "Don't you just love it!" she cried. "It took every cent I had, but the color was perfect...as I sparged."

Last night when my husband and I were alone, I poured out all my aggressions. "I hate to sound like Scrooge. But I've worked so hard to get everyone his heart's desire and they're all fouling me up!"

"Well, at least you don't have to worry about me," soothed my husband. What I asked for still goes: a comfortable, warm non-itchy brown bathrobe.

"Brown?" I walked.

Oh well. There are still a few more shopping days till Christmas.

All Finast Supermarkets OPEN LATE Wed. thru Fri. Dec. 21-23. CLOSE 6 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. CLOSE ALL DAY Sunday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day and Monday, Dec. 26.

Happy Holiday Feasting begins at the Finast!

Finast Fresh Turkeys 69¢ lb. (10 to 14 lbs. 75¢)

Top Round Roast \$1.39 lb. (10 to 14 lbs. 1.39)

Butterball Turkeys 73¢ lb. (10 to 14 lbs. 73¢)

Boneless U.S.A. Choice Tender & Flavorful Beef Rump Roast \$1.49 lb. (10 to 14 lbs. 1.49)

Canned Hams \$6.99 (10 to 14 lbs. 6.99)

Semi-Boneless Large End "King of Roasts" Beef Rib Roast \$1.99 lb. (10 to 14 lbs. 1.99)

Navel Oranges 9 for \$1

Red Grapes 49¢ lb.

Seedless Grapefruit 6 for \$1

Deliicious Apples 39¢ lb.

Colery Hearts 49¢ lb.

Holiday Fruit Trays \$2.69

New Yellow Onions 49¢ lb.

Louisiana Yams 3 for 1.00

Fresh Young Turnip 12¢ lb.

California Carrots 4 for 1.00

Fresh Poinsettia Plants 6 inch Pots \$3.79

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 55¢ pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 59¢ 5 lb. Purpose bag

Mazola Corn Oil 1.99

Mott's Apple Sauce 69¢

Cold Power 1.09

Kleenex Facial Tissue 1.09

Borden's Cremora 1.19

Crisco Shortening 1.59

Hendries Frozen Yogurt 89¢

Tomato Soup 89¢

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 for \$1

Welch's Tomato Juice 39¢ 11 oz. bot.

Club Soda, Quinine, Tom Collins, Half & Half, and Orange Dry Barrelhead Root Beer 3 for \$1

Finast Vegetable Oil 89¢ 38 oz. bot.

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 3 for \$1

Solid White Tuna 79¢

Alaskan Red Salmon 99¢

Realmon Lemon Juice 59¢

Hi-C Juice Drinks 69¢

Contadina Tomato Paste 2 for 89¢

Hunt's Prime Salsa 99¢

Lipton Tea Bags 1.59

Styrofoam Cups 2 for 99¢

Richmond Orange Juice 79¢ 1/2 gallon carton

Finast Vegetables in butter sauce 3 for \$1

Fliechmann's Corn 69¢

Cottage Cheese 59¢

Seafest Sour Cream 59¢

Seafest Party Dips 89¢

Inst. Whipped Cream 69¢

Orange Juice 5 for 1.00

Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢

Finast Bread Dough 59¢

French Fries 1.09

Mrs. Smith's 1.29

Happy Holidays!

All Food Mart stores will be closed Sat., Christmas Eve. at 6 P.M. — Closed all day Sun., Dec. 25 & Mon., Dec. 26.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" **TURKEYS** TOMS 18 TO 22 LBS. **49¢** LB. WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P. 448

LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER FAMILY!

Bottom Round Swiss Steak \$1.69

Colonial Fully Cooked Ham \$1.59

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage Roll 99¢

Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.29

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.09

Top Round Roast \$1.29

Beef Round Back Rump Roast \$1.39

Butterball Turkeys 78¢ LB. (TOMS - 16 TO 18 LBS. - 20 TO 22 LBS. HENS - 10 TO 14 LBS.)

SWIFT PREMIUM - DEEP BASTED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19 LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS 10 TO 20 LBS. **79¢** LB.

Plume de Veau Veal Sale!

Shoulder Chops \$1.49

Rib Chops \$1.79

Breast of Veal 89¢

Neck of Veal 99¢

Veal Roast \$1.29

Veal for Stew \$1.29

SEAFOOD FOR THE HOLIDAY!

Scrod Fillets \$1.89

Dressed Smelts 79¢

Squid \$1.89

Salad Shrimp \$1.99

White Shrimp \$4.29

White Shrimp \$3.39

Stuffed Clams \$1.69

Hills Bros. COFFEE \$2.49 (1 LB. VACUUM CAN)

LARGE EGGS 67¢ DOZEN

TOMATO JUICE 38¢ (32 OZ. BOTTLE)

PAMPERS DIAPERS \$1.29 (12 COUNT PKG.)

Food Club TUNA 79¢ (7 OZ. CAN)

Food Club Soda \$1.49 (28 OZ. BOTTLES)

Baked Beans 39¢ (16 OZ. CAN)

Onion Soup Mix 39¢ (2 OZ. ENVELOPE)

Overnight Diapers \$3.99 (PKG. OF 48)

All Purpose Crackers 39¢ (11 OZ. PKG.)

Paper Plates 89¢ (100 COUNT PACKAGE)

Gaylord Napkins 49¢ (WHITE OR ASSORTED, PKG. OF 160)

Fruit Cocktail 39¢ (17 OZ. CAN)

Potato Chips 99¢ (FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. PKG. 2 PKGS. 99¢)

WHIPPED TOPPING 39¢ (9 OUNCE BOWL)

Pound Cake 89¢ (16 OZ. PKG.)

Coffee Creamer 39¢ (32 OZ. CARTON)

Bread Dough 99¢ (PKG. OF 5 1 LB. LOAVES)

Hood Ice Cream \$1.29 (4 GALLONS CARTON)

Cheese Pizza 69¢ (CELESTE 7 OZ. PKG.)

ORANGE JUICE 89¢ (1/2 GAL. CARTON)

Cheddar Stick 99¢ (10 OZ. PKG.)

Cream Cheese 55¢ (8 OZ. PACKAGE)

Grapefruit Juice 75¢ (GALLON)

Plain Yogurt 89¢ (32 OZ. CONTAINER)

Sharp Cheese Crock \$1.79

Top Frost Shrimp \$2.99 (43 TO 50 COUNT)

Sliced Strawberries 59¢ (TOP FROST - 16 OZ. PACKAGE)

Pizza Snack Tray 99¢ (7 1/2 OZ. PKG.)

Fish Sticks 89¢ (10 OZ. PACKAGE)

Top Frost Pizza 79¢ (13 OZ. PACKAGE)

LENDERS BAGELS 3 for \$1 (Plain-Egg-Onion 12 Oz. Package)

CRESCENT ROLLS \$1.99 (8 OZ. PKG. 3 PKGS.)

Hood Sour Cream 69¢ (PINT CONTAINER)

Polly O'Ricotta \$2.99 (3 LB. CONTAINER)

Whole Milk Ricotta \$1.99 (1 LB. PACKAGE - REGULAR)

Fleischmann's MARGARINE 73¢ (1 LB. PACKAGE)

Horseradish 33¢ (RED & WHITE 8 OZ. JAR)

CHEDDAR STICK 89¢ (Food Club - Mellow 10 Oz. Package)

Build a better holiday fruit bowl ... make a better salad.

Food Marts Produce Departments are piled high with the largest assortment of domestic and imported fruits and vegetables that nature has to offer. Including such items as Anise, Avocados, Prickly Pears, Arrichokes, Belgium Endive, Kumquats, Figs, Dates and... the largest selection of bulk nuts in town!

NAVEL ORANGES 7 for \$1. (LARGE 72 SIZE)

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1. (LARGE 32 SIZE)

BANANAS 5 lbs. 1.59 (YELLOW RIFE CHOUFLA OR DIOLE)

Broccoli 59¢ (FRESH - CALIFORNIA)

Mushrooms \$1.19 (FULL BUNCH)

Pineapples 69¢ (JUMBO 8 SIZE)

Cranberries 39¢ (FRESH - COASTAL)

Grapes 59¢ (SWEET EMPIRE)

Yellow Onions 59¢ (3 LB. BAG)

Tangelos 98¢ (100 SIZE)

Idaho Potatoes 79¢ (3 LB. BAG)

D'Anjou Pears 89¢ (1 DOZ.)

Mixed Nuts 89¢ (LOW PRICE!)

Candy 89¢ (FAMOUS BRAND'S ALL PICK-A-MIX)

PASCAL CELERY 49¢ (LARGE BUNCH)

Macintosh Apples 3 for \$1. (LARGE 8 SIZE)

Papayas 59¢ (FLOWN IN)

Dromedary Dates \$1.19 (10 PKG.)

Poinsettias \$3.49 (4 TO 6 POT EACH)

IMPORTED Italian Chestnuts 49¢ (LOW PRICE!)

HOLIDAY GIFT PAKS

SMALL \$2.99 (12 EXTRA FANCY)

DELUXE \$3.99 (12 EXTRA FANCY)

DELUXE \$3.99 (12 EXTRA FANCY)

40¢ off ON ANY 1 LB. PACKAGE "GREEN DIAMOND" WALNUT MEATS

ROAST BEEF \$1.99 (FRESHLY SLICED)

LUNNY HAM \$1.99 (FRESHLY SLICED AND SHOULDER)

Nova Scotia Lox \$1.89

Alaskan Lox \$1.79

Walnut Cheese Balls \$1.89

Cheddar Cheese \$1.99

Yankee Ambrosia \$2.19

Slicing Provolone \$1.79

Gouda Cheese \$2.09

Onion Dip \$1.79

Chicken Roll \$1.89

Lean Pastrami \$1.49

Genoa Salami \$1.99

Pepperoni \$1.99

Salads \$1.49

Cooked Salami \$1.49

Cocktail Franks \$1.99

Beef Franks \$1.69

Beef Salami \$1.49

Shrimp Salad \$1.89

Cocktail Franks \$1.89

"Hot" Bagels 12 for 99¢

Mr. Dell Favorites for the Holidays!

Cooked Roast Beef \$2.09 (Cooked to U.S. Gov't. Specifications)

Domestic Cooked Ham \$1.19

Virginia Baked Ham \$1.29

Imported Swiss Cheese \$2.19

Genoa Salami \$1.99

In-Store Bake Shop!

Fresh Baked Hard Rolls 6 for 59¢

Fresh Italian Bread 2 for 59¢

Lead Layer Cakes \$1.99

Entertaining? Let Mr. Dell Prepare a Party Platter for you and Save \$1 this Week with the Coupon Below.

\$1 OFF (with coupon on (1) Mr. Dell Party Platter)

YOU SAVE! all natural Breyers Ice Creams 99¢

Choose from: The Merlot, Garnet, Festival or Custom Made

21

DEC

21

MANCHESTER

Expert says we need to set food risk priorities

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If safety standards for artificial additives were applied to natural foods, a food industry chemist says we would have little left to eat.
Dr. Richard Hall is not suggesting we should stop eating. His point is that a sense of perspective is required in assessing food hazards.

"The message is that a lot of people — and to a considerable extent, our own government — do too much worrying about the wrong things," he said. "We must not neglect any aspect of food safety. But we should pay the most attention to the greatest risks."
Hall, vice president for science and technology of McCormick & Co., discussed the food safety issue in a report in the current issue of the

magazine, Nutrition Today.
"Through popular, misplaced and overzealous concern, we have devoted disproportionate effort and placed stringent requirements on certain minor food ingredients and exaggerated their risks," Hall said.
Hall said people several generations ago largely grew their own food or bought locally-grown food. The safety of food ingredients was seldom questioned and virtually

never tested. People enjoyed a confidence that came from innocence.
"The fact that today's food is cleaner, safer, more varied and proportionately cheaper than ever before still doesn't inspire the confidence in our food supply that at one time came from personal involvement," he said.
Hall said foremost of food hazards today are food-borne germs that make perhaps 10 million people sick a year.

He said nutritional problems in the form of overconsumption, poor food choices and inadequate intake of essential nutrients must rank as the second most important food hazard.
"Perhaps one-thousandth as significant as these in terms of known human effects are the hazards in food due to environmental contaminants — the mercury in lakes and rivers, the PCBs and similar careless or inadvertent pollutants," Hall said.

And he said even far less significant are the hazards from pesticide residues and from food additives.
"It is thus paradoxical and frustrating that many people persist in viewing these hazards virtually in inverse and perverse order of importance," Hall said. "It is quite obvious that many people fear what they see as chemical and are uncritically admiring of what they consider to be natural."

About town

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

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinchelo Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. All senior citizens are welcome.

The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

Social Security

Q. When I apply for Social Security retirement benefits, can I furnish photocopies of my birth certificate or do I need to supply the original document?

A. You can submit a photocopy of your birth certificate only if you supply the original document, too. This way our representatives can examine the authenticity of the photocopy by comparing it with the original. If there are no irregularities, the photocopy will be accepted and the original birth certificate will be returned to you.

Q. I'm 63 and face a serious operation soon. I am now writing my will and want to leave my Social Security benefits to my roommate. Can I do this?

A. No. The Social Security law doesn't allow for the naming of beneficiaries. Monthly survivor benefits are payable only to eligible widows, widowers, children, or to the dependent parents of insured workers.

Q. My mother, who died last month, had never worked in a job covered by Social Security. However, she had been getting monthly Social Security benefits based on my father's earnings. Can my father get a lump-sum death benefit?

A. No. A lump-sum death benefit is payable only if the deceased person worked long enough under Social Security. Since your mother never worked in a job covered by Social Security, your father wouldn't be entitled to a lump-sum death payment.

Q. I'm 66 years old and want to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments (SSI) but a friend told me I probably couldn't get them because I have two children who could support me. Is that true?

A. Your eligibility for SSI payments would not be affected by your children's ability to help support you. However, any support they did give you would count as income and could affect your eligibility or the amount of your payment. You should get in touch with any Social Security office for information about applying for SSI payment.

Q. My husband, who is 68, has been in the hospital for almost three months. Now I've learned that he may have to stay there for several more weeks. I know Medicare pays the first 90 days in the hospital, but it also helps pay for this extra time?

A. It depends on how many reserve days of coverage your husband has left. Medicare hospital insurance provides for an extra 60 days of hospital coverage. These reserve days will pay for all covered services your husband receives except for \$7 a day. However, there is a lifetime limit of 90 reserve days, so each reserve day your husband uses permanently reduces the total he has left.

A&P CHRISTMAS BONUS BARGAINS

We pick the best. So you can, too.

ALL STORES OPEN TILL 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE (DEC. 24) CHECK YOUR LOCAL A&P FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

A&P'S A POULTRY SHOPPE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

GRADE 'A' YOUNG TURKEYS
18 TO UNDER 22 LBS. **59¢ lb.**

BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS
18 TO UNDER 22 LBS. **69¢ lb.**

GENA LOAF STORE SLICED **11¢**

VEAL SALAMI STORE SLICED **12¢**

PEPPERONI BULK **11¢**

HARD SALAMI STORE SLICED **12¢**

CHEESECAKE PLAIN OR FRUITED **5 lb. \$6.99**

A&P'S A BUTCHER SHOPPE

FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS WATER ADDED
SHANK PORTION **\$1.09 lb.**

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **1.19 lb.**

EYE ROUND ROAST **1.19 lb.**

SHOULDER ROASTS **1.19 lb.**

A&P SAUSAGE MEAT **69¢ lb.**

A&P'S A BUTCHER SHOPPE

BEEF RIB - OVEN READY

RIB ROAST 8th & 9th RIBS **\$1.99 lb.**

SMALL END 10th - 12th RIBS **\$2.29 lb.**

BEEF RIB BONELESS - DELMONICO **\$3.49 lb.**

RIB EYE STEAKS **\$3.49 lb.**

A&P'S A POULTRY SHOPPE

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO

FARM FRESH TURKEYS **69¢ lb.**

GRADE 'A' 18 LBS. TO UNDER 22 LBS. **79¢ lb.**

BUTTERBALL 18 TO UNDER 22 LBS. **79¢ lb.**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

*GREEN PEAS 12 oz. **89¢**

*FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16 oz. **89¢**

*WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz. **89¢**

MUSHROOMS 2 cans **11¢**

MIX OR MATCH CANS **89¢**

3 DIAMONDS - CRUSHED CHUNK OR SLICED PINE-APPLE 20 oz. cans **2 \$1**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE MADAM MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. cans **3 \$1**

"THE REAL THING" HALF GALLON COCA-COLA **69¢**

REG. OR DIET HALF GALLON PEPSI COLA **69¢**

TOMATO JUICE SACRAMENTO

46 oz. can **69¢**

A&P FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 46 oz. can **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL ANN PAGE QUALITY 16 oz. can **43¢**

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 7 oz. pkg. **59¢**

CRISCO SALAD OIL FOR SALADS OR COOKING 48 oz. bit. **\$1.79**

DINNER NAPKINS KLEENEX 2 50 ct. \$1

KLEENEX TISSUES ASST. FACIAL 2 200 ct. \$1

DARI COUNTRY SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE

random weight **\$1.79 lb.**

FOR WHIPPING A&P HEAVY CREAM 8 oz. cont. **53¢**

RANDOM WEIGHT A&P SWISS CHEESE **\$2.19 lb.**

DELICIOUS A&P CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MENU A&P CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz. pkgs. **2 79¢**

A&P ALL VARIETIES MEL-O-BIT SLICED CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

QUARTERS MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

ORONOKE ORCHARD - FROZEN PIE CRUST SHELLS 15 oz. pkg. **99¢**

A&P - FROZEN VEGETABLES

*BROCCOLI SPEARS **2 89¢**

*BRUSSEL SPROUTS **2 89¢**

*CAULIFLOWER **2 89¢**

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 9 oz. pkg. **79¢**

FRUIT BOWLS **\$4.99 AND UP**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

STRAW - BABY - GOLDEN

SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

DISPOSABLE TWIN PACK BIG SHAVERS 5 FOR **\$1**

Jane Parker Bakery

ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 pkg. **\$1**

RAISIN BREAD 16 oz. loaf **69¢**

JANE PARKER - FAMOUS **FRUIT CAKE** LIGHT 1 1/2 size **\$3.49**

Hospitality OVENWARE

ALL FEATURE PIECES ON SALE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST NOW THRU JANUARY 14, 1978

INSTANT POTATOES 40 oz. **99¢**

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 1-lb. **99¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. COFFEE **20¢ OFF**

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-LB. COFFEE **60¢ OFF**

COOL WHIP TOPPING 9 oz. cont. **49¢**

VA news

Q - I am a World War II veteran. I had a heart attack recently and my doctor says I cannot work anymore. Is financial aid available from the Veterans Administration?

A - You may apply for non-service-connected pension benefits by completing VA Form 21-226 and returning it with medical evidence of your disability and proof of service to the nearest VA office. Your annual income may not exceed \$3840 if you have no dependents, or \$4788 if you have a dependent. If you or your wife have been previously married, you must submit a copy of your marriage certificate.

Q - I served on active duty for two months. Am I eligible for admission to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A - A veteran who has served at least one day of active duty other than for training purposes, who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, is eligible for VA hospital care.

Q - I am training under vocational rehabilitation. My instructor says I need additional tools. Will the VA pay for them?

A - All books, equipment and supplies needed by all students taking the same course will be furnished to a disabled veteran pursuing a course under vocational rehabilitation.

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ShopRite has...

PRICE PLUS

TOP QUALITY... every item that ShopRite sells must go through our Quality Assurance Dept. to meet our standards. ShopRite has the highest quality at the best possible prices.
VARIETY... ShopRite has prices and the largest selection of national and ShopRite brands to be found.

In her declining years, a widow becomes acquainted with a gallant young bachelor. He paid frequent visits to her home, showered her with small attentions, and ran assorted errands on her behalf.
Sure enough, when she died she left all her property to him. Disgruntled relatives promptly challenged the will, accusing the young man of exercising "undue influence" over the widow. "Obviously," they told the court, "he was a two-faced friend. All he really wanted was her money."
Nevertheless the court upheld the widow's will, finding no evidence that



she had been helpless. Regardless of his motive, said the court, he had a right to do her favors and she had a right to show him appreciation.
"Obviously," they told the court, "he was a two-faced friend. All he really wanted was her money."
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But again the court sustained the will. The court said her brother's adultery did not prove that she was unable to think for herself.
On the other hand, such a relationship may at least cause a court to take a closer-than-usual look at other circumstances.
Another man's will, also favoring his mistress, was thrown out on grounds of undue influence where the court found he had been suffering from both physical and mental disabilities.
The judge said "intently the care with which courts examine the facts and it may give to such facts a significance they might not otherwise have."
A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Holiday Dinner!

The MEATING Place®

GREAT STOCKING STUFFER
KISSING POTION **\$2.49**
LIP QUENCHER **\$2.15**

CHARLIE COLOGNE **\$7.99**

DOLL FARRAH FAWCETT **\$4.99**

FARRAH FAWCETT MAKE-UP CENTER **\$9.99**

BIOTRON ROBOT **\$10.99**

PULSAR MAN **\$6.99**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE LOVEFACE FINE CHINA CUP **69¢**

The Produce Place
EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** **49¢ lb.**

Celery **39¢**

Broccoli **49¢**

Chestnuts **89¢**

Delicious Apples **39¢**

The Bakery Place
FRENCH APPLE - MINCE **ShopRite PIES** **79¢**

SHOPS APPLE-COCOONUT CUSTARD-PUFFER **49¢**

APPLE OR PLAIN BROWN A SERVE **39¢**

ShopRite Rolls **39¢**

SHOPS PLAN OR SEASIDE **39¢**

Dinner Rolls **39¢**

The Grocery Place
SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
NABISCO MANY VARIETIES **SNACK CRACKERS** **59¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
MOTT'S **APPLE SAUCE** **49¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** **\$4.59**

Planters Peanuts **99¢**

Bits Crackers **39¢**

Potato Chips **69¢**

Cranberry Juice **1.99**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks **69¢**

Chock Full O' Nuts **2.45**

ShopRite Coffee **2.59**

Cremona **1.19**

Preserves **49¢**

Baked Beans **39¢**

COULDER OR THE SEA OR STARBUCK IN OIL OR WATER ALDORCO **79¢**

SOLID PACK TUNA **79¢**

GREEN GIANT CORN 4 **99¢**

Cup-A-Soup **39¢**

Bounty Towels **55¢**

Gem Oil **3.69**

The Dairy Place
PHILADELPHIA BRAND **CREAM CHEESE** **49¢**

Sour Cream **39¢**

Orange Juice **89¢**

Margarine **69¢**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM SHOP RITE RICOTTA **1.99**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM SHOP RITE MOZZARELLA **1.49**

The Service Deli Place
STORE SLICED VIRGINIA BRAND **HAM** **59¢**

AUSTRIAN IMPORTED STORE SLICED Swiss Cheese **99¢**

CARANDO STICK Pepperoni **1.99**

CARANDO A.C. Genoa Salami **1.99**

The Deli Place
PATRICK CUDAHY **CANNED HAM** **\$6.99**

MOWHAWK Canned Ham **10.99**

REGULAR BEEF Columbia Franks **79¢**

Sauerkraut **39¢**

JIMMY DEAN Link Sausage **1.09**

BEEF OR REGULAR Gem Bologna **79¢**

Party Platters
Let ShopRite help you enjoy your holidays. Be our guest. Let our Service Deli Dept. do your holiday work. You'll have more time to enjoy your family and friends. Just let us know how many people and the occasion and we'll help you choose the best size and type of platter to meet your needs. Pick up one of our Appy brochures for complete information on Platters Matters at ShopRite! Place your orders early as extra time is required to prepare the party platters.

The Frozen Food
CELENTANO **CHEESE PIZZA** **79¢**

ShopRite "GRADE A" Broccoli Spears 3 **1.99**

MRS. SMITH'S COCONUT CUSTARD OR NATURAL JUICE Apple Pie 37-oz. **1.39**

ShopRite "GRADE A" Cauliflower 2 **10-oz. 89¢**

ShopRite ALL VARIETIES Bagels 2 **12-oz. 69¢**

"GREAT DESSERT TOPPING" ShopRite WHIPPED Topping 8-oz. **39¢**

BIFF'S COFFEE Lightener 4 **16-oz. 89¢**

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

CLOSED THIS SAT. AT 6 P.M. - CLOSED SUN., and MON., DEC. 25 and 26

21 DECEMBER 21

Eljem speaking

Creating images

With the holiday mail accumulating rapidly on hall tables, people gain exposure to hundreds of images... images which may be glanced at the buried forever in a disregarded pile... or images hung temporarily to increase festive color. But some pictures are cherished long after seasonal festivities end.

Among the gay Santas and holly decorations are pictured from different sources. Instead of being designed by commercial artists, some are reproductions of art created by people both dead and living, who devote most of their lives to visual forms of expression.

Political opinions? ... the sometimes gentle, sometimes biting ridicule of people and situations or the cry of anguish at man's cruelty.

Philosophies? ... the calm and turbulent thoughts of life's meaning that never seem fully adequate.

Officially order college to return student aid

Officials order college to return student aid

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Federal officials have directed tiny Mark Hopkins College to return \$39,576 it received this year from the Health Education and Welfare Department.

Officials said Monday the money, which was ordered returned by Feb. 8, represents "excessive amounts" of federal student assistant funds given the college.

The HEW also ordered the college to put \$36,000 — all its working capital — in escrow while the situation is reviewed.

In a report, the HEW said the school has proven it used only \$10,000 of the disputed amount legitimately.

The report charged the college kept inadequate records, and it called for a full accounting.

Mark Hopkins Trustee John S. Burgess said the school's official position is that it received only \$35,000 — not the \$112,000 claimed by HEW.

The HEW confirmed last week it is investigating the school's use of federal money, as well as applications for funds filed by former college President James Donahue.

The liberal arts college enrolls about 50 students.

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Creating images

What gives an artist his individual stamp? His style, his perceptions, his manner of applying paint. But the individual himself changes, never being able to totally mimic himself.

In addition, man is influenced by outside forces which affect his performance without totally controlling it. For instance, an artist is influenced by:

• a study of art history. He can explore past techniques, the styles of past masters, and the art development of generations.

• the work of contemporaries. Friends, their discussions, their criticism, and their work can start an artist on a new thought process.

• regional trends. Predominant styles, schools of paintings, and the nature of the physical land and its people's culture all play a part.

• reactions and experimentation. An adverse influence is as important as a positive one, for the artist has a concrete target attack.

• ideas generated in other art forms, as literature, music, and theater, expose viewpoints that may be otherwise ignored.

• observation of nature. A different surface. An artist may work on walls, canvas, glass, wood, stone, paper and ceramics.

• various tools for applying paint. The physical process involved in any work of art often limits the artist's conception. The limits, themselves, become a challenge.

This a work of art, while created by one person, is formed by an almost infinite number of influences. Because a person is not quite the same person as he was a minute ago, even one man's work will vary from painting to painting, and from year to year.

If you would like to try matching art styles, examples of which exist at the Lutz Junior Museum, it is the beginning step into discovering why people create, how they approach their subject, and the idea that may be a person's creation has more power than he, himself, intended.

That people responded very well, Antin said. "This is an ecologically-minded congregation, and the idea that may be a person's creation has more power than he, himself, intended."

He called the solar idea "natural" because the largest part of the complex needs heating only once or twice weekly. Solar panels will be erected facing south on the longest side of the L-shaped structure.

Designer Ann Moran, president of the Solar Energy Association, said the system will automatically collect heat generated by the sun for use when it is needed.

The congregation is prepared to pay all construction costs. Mrs. Moran said the project may qualify for federal funding because it has never been tried in the eastern part of the country, where sunshine is irregular.

Groundbreaking is planned next spring for the \$100,000 church and officials hope it will be ready for its first service in early summer.

Antin said he is confident he won't need space heaters or electric blankets to keep warm during winter living at the small parsonage included in the complex.

News for senior citizens

Hi, everybody! Well, there is good news today as we received assurance that we will be able to return to our center on next Tuesday, Dec. 27.

We are very appreciative and very grateful for the way the emergency was handled and the speed in which everything was put together.

It sure will be good getting back, and although we are all thankful that we were able to use the Teen Center during the shutdown, we all now realize how much we miss our own building.

So, we'll be looking forward to getting back to normal come next Tuesday.

Next bit of news that tomorrow is a big Christmas Gift Party to be held in the basement hall of the Emanuel Lutheran Church which is located just a block up the road from our center.

To attend this party and participate in the gift exchange, one need only bring a \$5 gift, a lady for a lady and a man for a man.

Doors will open around 11 a.m. and a baked ham dinner with all the tasty trimmings will be served at noon.

We will start our new thought party with Santa arriving in time to help pass out the gifts and then we will be entertained by some of our members under the direction of Annie Johnston. Then a visit from Melvis and a carol sing-along.

New Year's dance

Another date to remember is the New Year's Dance on Thursday, Dec. 29. Even though we will be back to our center, we still plan on having the dance at the ROTC building. It will mean a larger dance party, more space for tables to handle a large turnout.

We will be dancing to the live and loud tunes of Les Boubert and his band. Julie Patulak and Helen Winters, our cooks during the season, along with a number of students, will be in charge of the goodies. Tickets are available at our center on Tuesday and at our center on Friday.

We will have tickets at our Christmas card party. The action here starts with last Friday's setback games when we had the following winners: Ada Hojas

180; Lillian Rutchik, 125; Ann Thompson, 110; Helena Gavallo, 117; John Phelps, 112.

Then on Monday we had 30 players for our pinocle games and the winners were: Paul Schmitt, 800; Bob Schubert, 790; John Gally, 770; George Last, 761; John Phelps, 741; Joe Windsor, 723; John Derby, 723.

Another date to remember is Jan. 5, a Thursday, when the Town Board of Directors will be visitors at our center to meet you seniors. Plan on attending a meal at noon and then stay and meet the directors.

Just think, you only have three days left to do your shopping and then all of a sudden, it's Christmas already. How about that?

See you tomorrow at our Christmas Party. By the way, in case of bad weather and it becomes doubtful if we will have the party or not, then listen to WTIC or WINF the first thing in the morning. This is the procedure we follow, whenever there is a doubt in the weather conditions.

If schools close in Manchester, then our buses will not run and our programs will be limited. Most of our members will be with us at the party with Santa arriving in time to help pass out the gifts and then we will be entertained by some of our members under the direction of Annie Johnston. Then a visit from Melvis and a carol sing-along.

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Manchester Herald

SECOND SECTION

DECEMBER 21, 1977

Police report

Manchester Susan M. Klatt, 19, of 223 Oakland St., was arrested on a warrant Tuesday on charges of issuing a bad check, third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny. She was released on \$250 bond for court Jan. 9.

Ray L. Gardner, 19, of no certain address, was issued a warrant on a charge of second-degree failure to appear in court. He was released on bond for court Jan. 9.

Sharon A. Green, 16, of South Windsor, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's Tuesday. Court date is Jan. 9.

Paul J. Lach, 29, of 40 Stone St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a registration under suspension. Court date is Jan. 3.

Patrick J. Cooney, 24, of East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor early today. He was presented in court today.

Police issued nine other motor vehicle summonses Tuesday.

Two motor vehicles were reported stolen from separate Main Street locations Tuesday afternoon and early today. One was a 1967 Ford and the other a 1968 Ford.

A burglary was reported at the Manchester Herald warehouse on Elm Street Tuesday. Police said a lock had been pried off, controls to a winch cut and an electrical box outside the building smashed. Some lumber and a crow bar were missing. It was not known when the burglary occurred.

A burglary was also reported at St. Mary's Church on Park Street Tuesday night. Police said a window was found open, a door kicked inside the building and ashes from a small fire were discovered in a lavatory.

South Windsor William S. Grzesiak, 19, of 410 Beechcroft Road was arrested Tuesday and charged with larceny in the third degree by possession. Police stopped Grzesiak on a motor vehicle check and said they found a 10-channel scanner radio which was reported stolen in South Windsor Oct. 18. The accused was released on promise to appear in Circuit Court Jan. 19.

Coventry Sean E. Dumais, 17, of Dimock Road was arrested Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. and charged with criminal mischief in the third degree in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 14. Police said that on that date Dumais damaged a vehicle in the Coventry High School parking lot. He was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 3 in Rockville.

Vernon Lynn Graybeek of Enfield was arrested Tuesday and charged with attempted larceny in the third degree and possession of a stolen car. Police said she was released on a \$1,000 security bond. Court date is Jan. 11, Circuit Court.

John West, 26, of Colchester, was arrested and charged with larceny in the third degree in connection with passing a bad check. Court date, Dec. 28.

WHY SETTLE FOR JUST PLEIN MEAT? when you can get top selection U.S.A. CHOICE MEAT AT PINEHURST

the price is right ... the trim is right ... tenderness and flavor right!

CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ... lb. \$1.49 RUMI OVEN BEEF ROAST ... lb. \$1.49 BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST ... lb. \$1.39

Holiday special selection packer cut 7-Lb. WHOLE TENDERLOINS ... 3.19

Holiday trezor or large family whole 10 to 12 lb. TOP SIRLOIN ROAST ... lb. 1.49

2 lb. roasts or 3 small ... will freeze wrap all part.

KORV While we will have fresh grindings of Swedish KORV Wednesday thru Friday ... there is a limit on how much we can handle. If you are shopping late in the week better have it saved for you!

Freshly sliced Cold Cuts at Pinehurst service meat counter. Turkey Breast, Genoa Salami, Ham, Imported Baked Ham, many others and the Best Blue Cheese you ever tasted ... Butterball and Shurline Frozen Turkeys and 4 to 6 lb. Turkey Breasts.

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302 MAIN STREET

Manchester Herald

SECOND SECTION

DECEMBER 21, 1977

Police report

Manchester Susan M. Klatt, 19, of 223 Oakland St., was arrested on a warrant Tuesday on charges of issuing a bad check, third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny. She was released on \$250 bond for court Jan. 9.

Ray L. Gardner, 19, of no certain address, was issued a warrant on a charge of second-degree failure to appear in court. He was released on bond for court Jan. 9.

Sharon A. Green, 16, of South Windsor, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's Tuesday. Court date is Jan. 9.

Paul J. Lach, 29, of 40 Stone St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a registration under suspension. Court date is Jan. 3.

Patrick J. Cooney, 24, of East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor early today. He was presented in court today.

Police issued nine other motor vehicle summonses Tuesday.

Two motor vehicles were reported stolen from separate Main Street locations Tuesday afternoon and early today. One was a 1967 Ford and the other a 1968 Ford.

A burglary was reported at the Manchester Herald warehouse on Elm Street Tuesday. Police said a lock had been pried off, controls to a winch cut and an electrical box outside the building smashed. Some lumber and a crow bar were missing. It was not known when the burglary occurred.

A burglary was also reported at St. Mary's Church on Park Street Tuesday night. Police said a window was found open, a door kicked inside the building and ashes from a small fire were discovered in a lavatory.

South Windsor William S. Grzesiak, 19, of 410 Beechcroft Road was arrested Tuesday and charged with larceny in the third degree by possession. Police stopped Grzesiak on a motor vehicle check and said they found a 10-channel scanner radio which was reported stolen in South Windsor Oct. 18. The accused was released on promise to appear in Circuit Court Jan. 19.

Coventry Sean E. Dumais, 17, of Dimock Road was arrested Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. and charged with criminal mischief in the third degree in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 14. Police said that on that date Dumais damaged a vehicle in the Coventry High School parking lot. He was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 3 in Rockville.

Vernon Lynn Graybeek of Enfield was arrested Tuesday and charged with attempted larceny in the third degree and possession of a stolen car. Police said she was released on a \$1,000 security bond. Court date is Jan. 11, Circuit Court.

John West, 26, of Colchester, was arrested and charged with larceny in the third degree in connection with passing a bad check. Court date, Dec. 28.

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302 MAIN STREET

Court hearing scheduled on appeal of FOI ruling

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

A hearing will be held Jan. 16 on an appeal by the Manchester Human Relations Commission of a decision by the Freedom of Information Commission.

The hearing, scheduled for the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford, will challenge the Oct. 12 FOI ruling that the commission must make public tapes of executive sessions held in a racial bias case.

The town commission was notified of the hearing date Tuesday night by Attorney William B. Collins, who has been appointed by the town counsel to handle the appeal. The commission will meet with Collins Tuesday to discuss the appeal.

The complaint to the FOI Commission was brought by Marc Gunther, a reporter for the Hartford Courant. Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairman, said that this appeal will be a test case for other similar commissions throughout the state.

Tuesday night, the commission also was concerned with two other complaints filed by four teen-agers charging harassment by police in Center Park incidents and by John R. Bourque, a former town employee who was laid off earlier this year in a budget cut even though he was employed during the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Commission members have talked with at least one of the young people involved in incidents at Center Park and with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannan and Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor concerning action taken by the police in evicting the young people from Center Park. Main Street merchants who have reported losing business because of what has gone on at the park have also been interviewed, Mrs. Gunderson said.

Seven Verboer, town personnel assistant, told the commission that he thinks the problem is that no one can "get a handle on how to deal with these people." When police closed up Center Springs Park because of problems young people were creating, they just moved up to Main Street and Center Park, he said.

Police indicated things were going on in the park that were not easily discernible such as drinking, sex and use of pot, Mrs. Gunderson reported.

Edward Hechadorian and Richard Kenny, recently appointed to the commission, and Verboer agreed that the problems between the young people and the police didn't seem to fall within the commission's area of concern.

The state has the power to do something, all the town commission can do is to recommend. "We are not bound by the state decision and we don't think any complaint that is brought before us should be dropped, she said.

Bourque's complaint to the commission listed no formal discrimination charges, but he had said that an adequate training program had not been provided for him. Bourque has also filed a complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights, and Mrs. Gunderson will check with the state to discover the status of the complaint.

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Cotter seeks action to finish I-84 link

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter (D-1st Dist.) has called for completion of the Interstate Highway 84-68 connector between East Hartford and Manchester.

In letters to both Gov. Grasso and Stanley Pae, commissioner of environmental protection, Cotter urged state officials to resolve the impasse developed between the state Department of Environmental Protection and Transportation over the construction of the proposed connector.

"For over a year now, the residents of East Hartford and Manchester have been promised quick action on the development of this project. What they have received instead, however, has been additional obstacles to the completion of the connector," Cotter said.

The proposed roadway would run between Forbes Street in East Hartford and Spencer Street in Manchester and connect Interstate Highway 84-68.

Cotter announced his support of the project last March following several meetings with area residents and his review of the impact of its construction.

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New encyclopedia has media trivia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who played "Boston Blackie" on television? Which was the first of the "adult" Westerns? What was the first animated cartoon to be carried in prime time?

Anyone who digs media trivia — and what could be more trivial than television at its worst — can find answers to those questions and many more flipping through the pages of Les Brown's "New York Times Encyclopedia of Television" (Times Books).

The answers, incidentally, are: Kent Taylor played "Blackie"; ABC's "Cheyenne" with Clint Walker was the first of the adult Westerns, and "The Flintstones" originally was a prime time program.

For serious students of television, the encyclopedia is a must, but flipping through its pages is fun for anyone who likes to pick up odd facts and confound friends.

You'll find yourself recalling programs long forgotten — some also best forgotten. Who remembers the 26 weeks of "Channing," described as a series of campus dramas featuring Henry Jones and Jason Evers. Some of us don't even remember Jason Evers.

Now about "The Felony Squad," which ran from 1966-69 starring Howard Duff, Ben Alexander and Dennis Cole.

Remember competing with the college kids on "G.E. College Bowl," a show that ran Sunday afternoons from 1958-72, first moderated by Allen Ludden, and then by Robert Earl Jones.

The encyclopedia covers serious subjects as well as trivia, ranging from the fairness doctrine to license renewal to an essay on public television.

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H

Watergaters given leaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas-season furloughs from federal prisons are being given Watergate conspirators John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman. The reason differs.

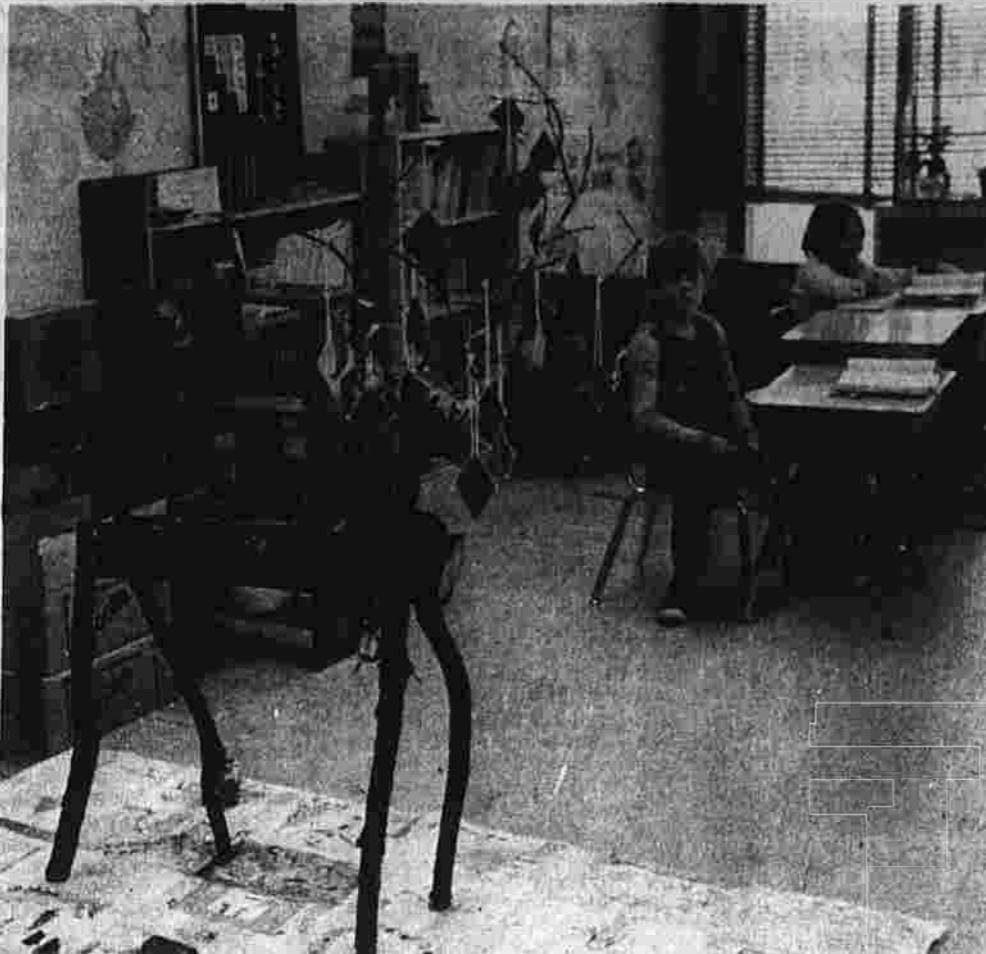
Mitchell, Richard Nixon's first attorney general, is being released from the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. after Christmas so private physicians can determine whether an increasingly painful hip ailment requires surgery.

Haldeman, Nixon's right-hand man in the White House, was to be released today from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., to spend five days with his family over Christmas.

Mitchell's hip ailment has caused "constant pain and (he) is taking too much Valium just to try and ease the pain," said Mitchell's attorney, William Hundley.

Attorney General Griffin Bell approved the Mitchell furlough Tuesday. Federal prisoners with medical troubles ordinarily are sent to the federal prison medical center at Springfield, Mo., but Prisons Director Norman Carlson advised against the transfer, citing "security considerations."

"Springfield has 1,050 inmates including medical, surgical and psychiatric patients" among whom a former top U.S. law enforcement official might not be safe, the Justice Department explained in a statement.



Wooden deer in Bolton

Students in the third-grade class of Mrs. Kathryn Barri at the Bolton Elementary School, admire a wooden deer made by Mrs. Barri's husband, Robert. The students made the Christmas ornaments which decorate the deer's antlers and the "carpet" on which he stands. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon to demolish Rockville building

Another Rockville building will be demolished within the next few days because it has been condemned by the town's building department.

Monday night the Town Council voted to demolish the building on Village Street which was the site of a fire last July.

Francis McNulty, building inspector, said the landlord abandoned the building and a bank holds the mortgage which is far beyond the value of the building.

McNulty said the building can be demolished for about \$2,000. After the fire the building was condemned as an unfit structure and uninhabitable for human use because of the fire.

The building is of wood frame construction and is two and one-half stories high. It contains seven rental apartments.

McNulty said the owner of record is Roger Brunell. He said it appears that the required repairs, to make the building safe for occupancy, would be in excess of 50 percent of its replacement value. He said therefore it would be subject to a section of the town's building code which states that it shall be made to comply in all respects with the requirements for materials and methods of construction of buildings hereafter erected as the building code states.

He said the cost of repairs to meet the code for new buildings would probably exceed \$38,000 and the replacement of the seven-family building would probably be in excess of \$70,000.

For similar reasons, the town demolished a multi-family home on West Main Street about a year ago.

Land record change will start next year

Vernon

The Town of Vernon could go back to 1800 and computerize all its land records, but Monday night the Town Council agreed at least to convert to computerization starting the first of the year.

Town clerk Henry Butler told the council that the current eight-book series of land record indexes, dating back to 1864, are reaching their capacity and it's necessary to close them out and start a new series.

The council voted to appropriate \$1,000 from unappropriated surplus to allow Butler to start the computerized system. This will take care of the \$400 needed for books and such plus the fee for a half-year's computer service.

An annual cost, for service, of from \$2,500 to \$3,800 is based on an average of 4,000 deeds to be recorded.

Now the clerk's office handwrites all of the transactions. Butler said the new computer system verifies the transactions, thus eliminating the need for an examiner of deeds.

Ski club sign up

The Rockville Alpine Ski Club is accepting registrations of children age 9 through 12 for its junior ski program. Children must be of those ages by Dec. 31.

Registrations are being accepted at the Sport Mart on Park Street and children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

The program is conducted on the north slope of Fox Hill. It will start Jan. 7 and be on six consecutive days from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Participants must be equipped with metal-edged skis, safety runaway straps, leather mittens, and suitable ski boots.

Ski safety and the basics of downhill skiing will be taught by members of the ski club.

Coventry zoners approve island home

Elmore and Antoinette Turkington will finally realize their dream of a retirement home on Upland Island in Coventry Lake. The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has voted unanimously to permit a small seasonal dwelling to be constructed, subject to strict antipollution stipulations.

A dozen residents had turned out at commission hearings to protest plans for a 20 by 24-foot cottage on the half-acre of the island that remains above water level. But Town Planning Commissioner Gregory Padick told the PZC the applicant had met local permit regulations and that there was no basis for denial.

Resident Howard Klukas submitted a letter charging that the leaching field is only two feet above the lake water level. "This does not leave enough soil to clear the leachate. The danger of pollution is too great," he wrote.

But Randy May, a sanitary engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, reported that the gray water system conforms to his suggestions. He stated there would be no degradation of the lake water quality.

A gray water septic system is one in which only personal wash water enters the tank. The Turkingtons plan to put an incinerating toilet in the home. They have also agreed not to use a washing machine, a dishwasher, or a garbage disposal, which could add phosphates to the runoff.

The Windham Regional Planning Agency advised that the soils on the island would retain phosphorus for 188 years and that this would protect the lake water. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler added that the lake will automatically kill any nitrate runoff.

PZC Chairman Marilyn Richardson said she was concerned about monitoring the stipulations, one of which provide for annual septic pumping. "The price of pumping could be prohibitive," she commented.

But the applicant's attorney, Richard Cromie, said that grease between the baffles of the septic system could be hand-pumped. "This way pollutants don't get into the leaching field," he said.

Resident Howard Griswold continued his opposition to the applica-

tion, asking the PZC to deny the permit because they violated the intent of the law. He said a recent zoning should have put the island into a lake zone rather than a rural zone and that the permits should not be issued under the intent of the zoning.

He also speculated that a subsequent owner might enlarge the dwelling because the septic system could accommodate three bedrooms. "This is another reason to turn it down," he said.

But the commission was satisfied with the application. A flood hazard permit was granted, subject to the stipulation that engineering certification be given on the proposed grades and elevations of the dwelling. Also, the septic system design must be met or exceeded and the well must be encased as on the site plans.

Wearing its other hat as the town's Inland Wetlands Agency, the commission approved an inland wetlands permit for construction of the waste disposal system. The occupants must use an available water flow restriction device, such as a Nova shower head, water misers, and flow-reducing aerators.

The stipulations will be noted on the deed to alert subsequent property owners. The inland wetlands agent will have the right to make periodic inspections to ascertain that stipulations are being met.

Pregnant woman stabbed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A pregnant woman was fatally stabbed early today at her home and a police officer arrested a suspect after tracking his footprints more than a mile in the snow, police said.

Alice Ruth, 30, was found lying in the upstairs hallway of her single family home on Broadview Terrace about 1:30 a.m., was rushed to Hartford Hospital and died on the operating table at 4:45 a.m., police said.

Deputy Police Chief George Sicaras said Police Officer Louis Velazco tracked footprints in the freshly fallen snow for a mile and a quarter to a home at 217 Newfield Ave. where David Earl Daily was found hiding in a closet.

Daily, 21, of 214 Newfield Ave., was charged with murder and was to be arraigned today.

Sicaras said police went to the Ruth house after a neighbor telephoned the Hartford Police Department. He said police believe the house was being burglarized, but declined to give other details.

Sicaras said Police Chief Hugo Masini is directing the investigation of the city's 38th homicide this year.

'Horrid child'

LONDON (UPI) — An eight-year-old girl has been awarded \$72,000 in damages for brain injuries suffered five years ago in a car crash which a judge ruled had turned her into a "horrid" child.

The ruling high court judge awarded the money Tuesday to Jacqueline Usher. Serious brain damage suffered in the July, 1972, accident had affected her personality and made her hyperactive, violent and disruptive.

"When she is good, she is very good, but when she is bad, she is horrid," the judge said. "She does not get asked to children's parties. Parents have discouraged their children from being friends with her."

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Vernon to begin manhole survey

One of the conditions imposed on the Town of Vernon when it was given a grant to build the new sewage treatment plant was an evaluation survey of the existing sanitary sewer system.

Engineer A. Richard Lombardi said access to every sanitary manhole is required and as of last September, 180 manholes were found to be buried.

Monday night the Town Council gave Mayor Frank McCoy the authority to sign a contract between Vernon and the City of Hartford for CETA funds to carry out the project.

Mayor McCoy said some of these manholes have been covered for more than 50 years. The contract signing will be subject to a review by the town attorney.

The town will be hiring 13 masons and laborers to work on the program. They are to be employed for a year and the total will run close to \$100,000 for their salaries for the year.

The federal government requires that each manhole be identified, the distance between each manhole be recorded, the size and type of sewer pipes be listed, and that the depth from the top of the manhole to the sewer invert be stated.

The structural conditions of the sewer pipes also have to be detailed along with the type and amount of deposition in the sewers and the root growth.

Special problems or conditions also have to be noted along with flow depth in each sewer and the time of observation, location of visible sources of infiltration, inflow and the best cleaning method for the sewer lines.

Lombardi said the raising and uncovering of buried manholes is normally done in the fall of the paving operation of roads. He said, "In the past, however, it has perhaps been found to be cheaper and more expedient merely to pave over them."

Some councilmen commented that if so much money is to be spent to uncover them then they would hope that in the future any paving contract would specify that they not be paved over.

Lombardi said he hopes to have the manholes uncovered by March so that his firm will have a chance to inspect the sewer lines during the wet season in April and May. He said if not done at that time then they might be faced with delaying the work until the period of high ground water recedes the following year.

Lombardi said that a recent engineering survey shows much of the storm and sanitary sewer system in the Rockville section is between 60 and 80 years old and for the most part doesn't meet current standards of engineering and construction practices.

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FULLY LINED WOOL, PLAIN SLACKS 50% Wool, 50% Poly Regularly \$32 NOW \$26.00

TARTAN PLAIN SLACKS 25% Poly, 55% Acrylic, 20% Wool Regularly \$30 NOW \$19.99

Council tables appointments

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council has tabled the appointments of various members of commissions, as well as the appointment of a town attorney and clerk of the council.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette did, however, announce council members of temporary and standing council committees.

Standing council committees: Public Health and Safety, Lincoln Street, Arthur Champagne and Joan Cushman; Education, Nancy Cuff, Edward Havens and Champagne; Capital Expenditures, Robert Silis, Jackie Smith and Myette.

Temporary council committees: Review council rules, Havens, Cuff and Silis; auditor selection, Havens, Silis, Myette and Streeter; Council-commission liaison: Public Building Commission, Havens; Sewer Commission, Silis, Zoning Board of Appeals, Streeter, Capital Improvements, Cushman; Housing Authority, Streeter; Economic Development Commission, Smith; Library Board, Cushman; Mass Transit, Silis; Park, Cuff; Conservation Commission, Champagne; Fire Department, Myette; Treasurer, Myette; Planning and Zoning, Champagne; Board of Education, Cuff; Human Relations, Smith; Committee on Aging, Havens.

Sarasin to speak

U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin will be the guest speaker at the "Distinguished Service and Outstanding Educator" awards banquet of the South Windsor Jaycees at Willie's Steak House, Manchester, Jan. 20.

The Jaycees will be honoring two teachers and two citizens who have exhibited meritorious service to their families, communities, and nation. Tickets are available at Larry's Auto Supply, Shepard-NaWay Tobacco, Braithwaite Insurance and Dennis and Woodcock, attorneys, all in South Windsor.

Chairman likes park in its natural state

Hebron

The chairman of the Hebron Conservation Commission says Forest Park should be left in its natural state except for the development of a nature trail.

Cynthia G. Wilson, chairman, commented on the park while speaking at a tour of the town-owned recreation area made with commission member Ray Siscochman and Thomas Ladsey, soil conservationist for Tolland County.

The town presently uses part of the area as a community sliding area.

In other business the commission received a letter from Commissioner Stanley Pac of the Department of Environmental Protection advising the commission that the last Thursday of each month has been set aside for conservation commission members throughout the state to meet with him and his staff to discuss various problems.

Second payment in January

The second installment of taxes on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1976 is due and payable during January. If this installment is not paid in full in January, interest will be charged at the rate of 1 percent per month from the due date of Jan. 1. The minimum interest charge is \$2.

In compliance with state law, motor vehicle taxes on the Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List are due and payable in full during January. The same interest rate will apply.

Payments may be made by mail starting on Jan. 1, 1977. A receipt is requested, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. The tax collector will be at the Town Office Building on Route 66 Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept payment.

Boy Scout news

Hebron

Recently Boy Scout Troop 28 of Hebron conducted its first Court of Honor with 19 "new" scouts entering and receiving their neckerchiefs and scout rank.

Louis Maffessoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maffessoli of Church Street was the recipient of a special award from the troop and troop committee.

During the annual Boy Scout Tom Watt fundraiser sale, Louis sold more than \$670 worth of merchandise. A scout must sell \$275 to earn a free week at summer camp. Any over amount is turned into the troop's general fund.

Louis was awarded a trophy and medal for Outstanding Scout Spirit and became only the second boy in the troop's 26-year history to receive such an award. This is the second year Louis has oversold his Tom Watt to benefit the troop.

Young Maffessoli commented, "I'd like to thank all the people who bought from me and who helped out the troop." The entire troop was outstanding in sales amounting to over \$5,000 this year.

Thirty-eight members of the troop were presented blue and white vests to accompany their dress uniforms and to carry patches earned by attending various events sponsored by scouting committees.

Troop 28 is the only troop in the Algonquin District to wear troop colors rather than the red vests worn by the Long Rivers Council. The colors were adopted during a recent troop committee meeting and the vests bear the troop patch and name, Flying Eagles.

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Coventry High School honor roll

The Coventry High School honor roll for the first quarter of the year has been released.

Six students attained high honors. They are Peter DeCarli and Deborah Fisher in the senior class, Brenda England, Lisa Powels, and Lori Stone in the junior class and Drew Kapp in the freshman class.

Grade 12 honors

Dana Camielecki, Thomas Demison, Holly Dibbitz, Tracy Dietz, Pamela Doliver, Peter Edmondson, Peggy Ford, Donna Fortier, Marion Fortier, Susan Fuller, William Grady, Jores Green, Wanda Green, Anne Kojler, Kathy Kelly, and Lynne Kingsbury.

Also Michael Kinestla, Kathy Kramer, Margaria Lesia, Phillip Madore, Barry Morgan, Barbara Olmstead, Gloria Prior, Kathleen Rooney, Sandra Seesberg, Kim Tisdorf, Linda Thurber, and Dianne Townsend.

Grade 11 honors

Ivy Archambault, Robin Battaloro, Patrick Cronin, Robert Farradon, Chris Jensen, Leslie Johnson, Douglas Kingsbury, Ronald Lobe, Gail LeBlanc, and Christina Lerch.

Others are Kimberlee Metcalf, Sheri Pettinelli, Penny Smith, Jeffrey Taylor, Cheryl Wilhelms, Andrea Wisniewski, and Linda Worthington.

Grade 10 honors

Daniel Avery, Margaret Banks, Sarah Bassett, Tracy Brasel, Jeremiah Brown, Blaine Cromie, Joan DeCarli, Susan Gasper, Kathleen Haddad, Elizabeth Hammerla, Suzanne Hatch, Debra Heath, Debra Hest, Jeanne Hobbell, and Margaret Koller.

Also Kathryn Kingsbury, Lynn Kinestla, Danielle Rizdon, and Debra Royer.

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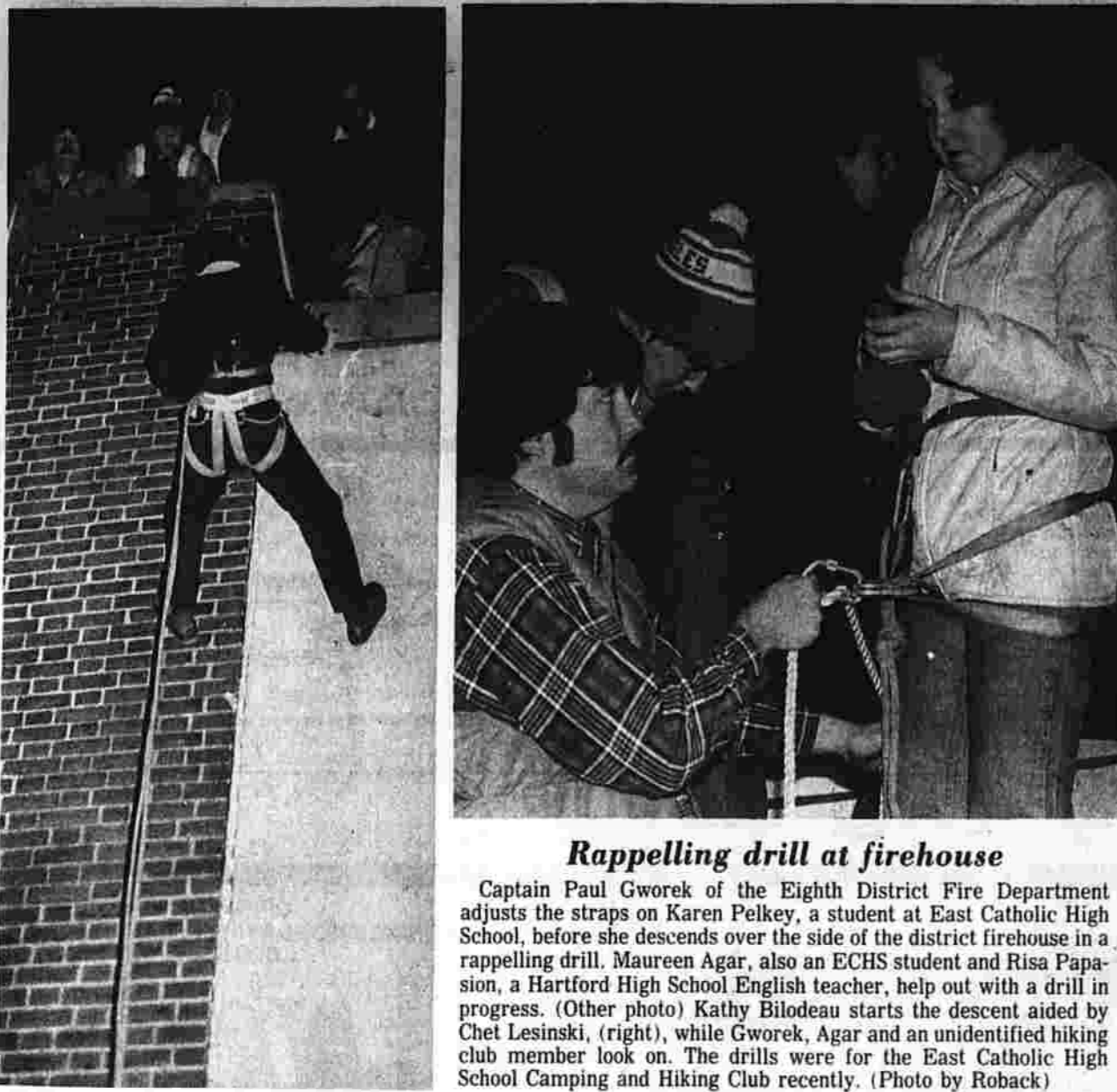
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21 DECEMBER 21



Rappelling drill at firehouse

Captain Paul Gworek of the Eighth District Fire Department adjusts the straps on Karen Pelkey, a student at East Catholic High School, before she descends over the side of the district firehouse in a rappelling drill. Maureen Agar, also an ECHS student and Risa Papiasion, a Hartford High School English teacher, help out with a drill in progress. (Other photo) Kathy Blodeau starts the descent aided by Chet Lesinski, (right), while Gworek, Agar and an unidentified hiking club member look on. The drills were for the East Catholic High School Camping and Hiking Club recently. (Photo by Roback)

Ear muff celebrates its 100th anniversary

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — The day honors the inventor of ear muffs, but Farmington's town manager is hoping for sunny skies and no snow for Chester Greenwood Day Wednesday.

Farmington's 5,657 residents have bought more than 700 ear muffs in the last 10 days as they prepare to honor Greenwood, the native son who invented the ear protectors 100 years ago.

Town manager Philip K. Schenck Jr. said Monday another 240 ear muffs will be placed on sale before the celebration, which falls on the first day of winter.

"Even though the day is for ear muffs and you need cold weather to use them, I'd like it to be a nice, good sunny day without any snow," Schenck said.

Greenwood Ear Protector Factory.

"We've sold about 60 dozen ear muffs in the last 10 days," Schenck said. He said "another 20 dozen" in a variety of colors had been ordered because most local merchants were already sold out of the hot-selling, cold-weather apparel.

Greenwood held more than 125 patents and also invented such things as the spring-tooth rake, airplane shock absorbers and self-priming spark plugs.

But Schenck said it was ear muffs that captured the hearts of Greenwood's hometown because "they show common sense and Yankee ingenuity."

"The community prides itself that a local boy was able to do all these things. Airplane shock absorbers probably have more technological effect, but the ear muffs are just more attractive."

He said the muffs make for an "attractive piece of trivia, asking who invented ear muffs. But it goes beyond that. It's also giving credit where credit is due."

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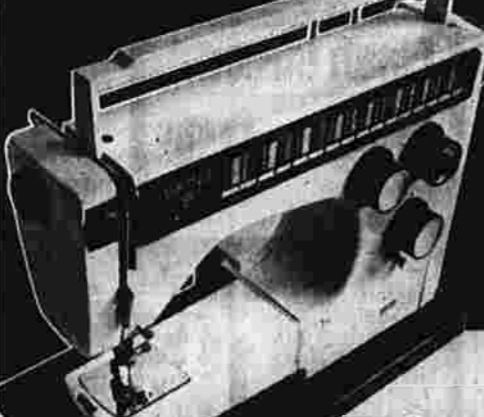
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Americans are heavier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are heavier now than they were in the early 1960s, reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The center said Monday that men and women weigh more than people their height and age in 1960-62. It also reported peak average weights for women occur between 55 and 64 years and for men of average height between 35 and 44 years.

Women 5 feet 4 inches tall between 19 and 44 years old weigh 4 to 7 pounds more than women of the same height and age in 1960-62, according to the center. The taller the man, the larger the weight gain, it said.

The material was gathered for the center's Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Tables in the report were not intended to represent ideal weights, the center said.

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Students present gifts

Plants symbolic of Christmas, red poinsettias, are being presented to residents at the Green Lodge, a residential care facility on East Middle Turnpike by Edward Tomaso, left, and Gregory Finnie, special education students at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) in Manchester. Receiving them are Gladys Jefski, left, and Elizabeth Klimas. Four poinsettia plants are being presented to each convalescent home in Manchester as a holiday gift from Heritage Savings and Loan Association which purchased the plants from the students at ROTC. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State tourist business had gains last season

Tourist attractions in Connecticut managed to ward off an anticipated post-Bicentennial slump this summer, according to Barnet D. Laschever, state travel director.

In fact, Laschever said, preliminary figures for the season show an overall gain of about 10 percent over last year.

He noted that attendance at some of the historic sites associated with the Revolutionary War returned to 1975 levels, but other attractions showed marked gains.

As a case in point he cited the Valley Railroad in Essex. Compared to 1976 figures, up to 20 percent more rail fans climbed aboard the restored steam train this summer for the ride to Deep River and back.

In actual numbers this summer's champ was Mystic MarineLife Aquarium, which logged more visitors than any other attraction in the state. The aquarium opened a new million-dollar Seal Island exhibit in June, featuring seals and sea lions in natural settings.

Neighboring Mystic Seaport, longtime favorite of travelers in the state, attributed a slight loss in attendance to a higher admission fee.

Among the attractions that showed gains was Mark Twain's extraordinary Victorian mansion in Hartford. Wilson Faude, who directed the restoration of the home, linked the increased attendance to an intensive public relations program initiated by the state Department of Commerce.

The publicity emphasized the magnificence of the home as well as the fact that Twain produced his famous works during the 17 years he lived there. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn may be Hamlet, Missouri characters, Faude said, but they were "born" in Hartford.

Tourism figures were also boosted by the addition of several new attractions in the state. Laschever pointed out the U.S. Tobacco Museum in Greenwich with its collection of ancient pipes and other tobacco paraphernalia posted a good opening season, and in Groton, a World War II submarine, USS Croaker, drew some 50,000 visitors in its first season, 80 percent of them from out of state.

As for the future, Laschever said the tourism division plans a number of approaches to insure that the gains continue. A new movie on state attractions, the first in 10 years, will be completed this winter, and a film strip is in preparation to be shown to social, civic, and school groups.

Also, a group tour sales specialist will be added to the Department of Commerce tourism staff, and the department's new handbook for film makers will launch a major effort to promote Connecticut locations for movies and television programs.

The department will expand its familiarization tours for travel writers, travel agents and tour operators, and will continue to provide newspapers and magazines with articles and pictures on Connecticut's many attractions.

Tourism in Connecticut now grosses some \$675 million a year, and provides employment for 34,000. Laschever said the department's goal is a billion dollars by the end of the decade.

Food, car price hikes push up cost of living

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big price hikes for groceries and new cars in November contributed to a 0.5 percent rise in the cost of living that ended three months of modest inflation, the Labor Department reported today.

Fresh fruit prices jumped 6.3 percent — an annual rate of 7.9 percent. Although fruit prices normally go up this time of year, the increase was even higher than usual.

Consumer prices had risen by only 0.3 percent from August through September, largely because of little or no change in food prices. But the inflation break for consumers faded in November led by fruit and beef prices, which increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent.

New car prices, which are being phased gradually into the Consumer Price Index, jumped at an annual rate of 1.8 percent — about \$900 for a car that would have cost \$5,000 a year earlier.

Despite a quickening of inflation, consumer prices were only 6.7 percent higher than a year earlier. This was within the Carter administration's target for the year with a month to go.

The department said food purchased in grocery stores rose 0.7 percent with fresh fruit and beef leading the way. There were also price hikes for eggs, pork, poultry, cereal and bakery products.

The CPI, which measures the prices of goods and services bought by an urban family of four, stood at 185.4 in November from the 1967 base of 100. This means goods costing \$10 in 1967 were priced at \$18.54 last month.

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21 DEC 21

Educators to appoint new chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Higher Education is expected today to name Connecticut's first full-time higher education commissioner.

The board, which has kept tight-lipped about those it interviewed for the job, has called education officials from around the state to an afternoon reception at the Hartford Hilton.

A news conference will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Howard M. Klebanoff, board chairman and head of the committee that interviewed prospective commissioners, said Tuesday he expected the full board to approve the selection at today's session.

Although the identity of the new commissioner has been closely guarded, Klebanoff said earlier this month all candidates from Connecticut had been eliminated.

The new commissioner will be a full-time state employee and will receive \$50,000 a year.

Samuel Gould, a Florida education consultant, has been serving as Connecticut's chancellor of higher education on a part-time basis for more than a year.

The nature of the position and its name was changed this year by the Legislature's government reorganization act.

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Hartford murder case

LSD tripper acquitted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas Flower, whose trip on the hallucinogenic drug LSD led to the stabbing death of his friend last year, has been acquitted by reason of insanity.

The 21-year-old Hartford resident, who was charged with murder for killing Bruce N. Bishop, 24, also of Hartford on Sept. 9, 1976, could be freed within 90 days if psychiatrists judge him sane.

Tuesday's decision was not unanimous and the prosecution is expected to appeal it to the state Supreme Court.

One of three Superior Court judges on the panel hearing the case, Douglas Wright, said Flower should



Ship dwarfs shipyard

The Bath (Maine) Iron Works plans to launch its largest ship ever today, when the 720-foot container ship "Maui" slides down the ways into the Kennebec River. It is the first vessel built for the Matson Navigation Co. of San Francisco. Here, the ship towers over one of the shipyard's assembly buildings.

Patriarca case uncertain

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The question whether reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca should be charged with illegal firearms possession — and possibly be sent to prison — is headed to Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson.

Providence police today scheduled a meeting with Michaelson to discuss evidence gathered by the FBI in a Dec. 7 raid on the Athens Avenue office of Patriarca shares with Frederick Carrozza of Narragansett.

State board exec faulted for taking gifts of booze

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Liquor Control Commission's administrator may have put his job in jeopardy by accepting free cases of liquor and wine from dealers he is supposed to regulate.

Joseph DeLorenzo Tuesday told a legislative panel he did not think there was anything wrong in accepting the gifts. He said he occasionally was given free drinks or food at bars in the state. He promised not to do it again.

DeLorenzo has for four years been executive secretary of commission, which approves or rejects liquor licenses, oversees the cost of liquor and is the top regulatory agency over the Connecticut liquor industry.

He said he has "accepted cases of

liquor. I can't really say how much they are worth, because I am a wine drinker, but I would think they were worth \$25 or \$35 each."

He did not say how many cases he has been given while a state official. When Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, asked him how many he got during an average Christmas, DeLorenzo thought for a moment, shrugged his shoulders and said, "one or two, I really don't know."

After DeLorenzo's statements, two of the three members of the Liquor Control Commission said his future will be brought up for discussion.

"There will definitely be a discussion about his future," Commission Chairman John Healy said.

He said he is not sure the panel can fire DeLorenzo, even though it hired

him. Commissioner David Snyder, a lawyer, agreed.

"I didn't think it was wrong at the time," DeLorenzo told the Legislature's Liquor Price Fixing Investigation Commission, which is checking to see how well the Connecticut liquor industry is regulated.

DeLorenzo, answering questions with his attorney sitting beside him, said, "I am a single man and I live in restaurants. I wish you could see how much I spend monthly on food and drink."

Houley asked DeLorenzo if he will continue to accept gifts "from the people you are supposed to regulate."

"I don't feel I will do it again," DeLorenzo said.

Coeds may not return to dorm of fatal fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College officials say they will have "compassion and understanding" for coeds who may not wish to return to their rooms next month in Aquinas Hall where seven students died in a smoky, flash fire Dec. 13.

No students had asked to move out of the four-story dormitory as of Tuesday, said college spokesman Joseph T. McAleer.

"Our contact in the past week has been with the families of the injured and deceased. Only the students themselves can answer the question of whether or not they'll want to go back to the dorm," he said.

"The college is totally sensitive to the girls' feelings and is aware that there'll be special considerations. We'll show compassion and understanding and take into account whatever requests the girls make," McAleer said.

The damaged fourth-floor wing of the dormitory will be totally refurbished by the time students return to campus on Jan. 9, McAleer said.

The wing became a smoky, flaming inferno by a flash fire believed caused by a desk lamp illuminating a Christmas manger scene.

Seven of the dormitory's 300 female students died and 12 were hospitalized for burns or smoke inhalation. Six remained hospitalized a week after the fire.

Sally Garvey, 18, of Enfield, Conn., was in critical condition Tuesday at the Brooke Army Medical Center's burn treatment unit in San Antonio, Tex. The most critically burned of the victims, she was transferred Monday night from Rhode Island Hospital aboard a special Air Force plane with medical personnel aboard.

"She had become stabilized since the fire. It was felt that any further care and any necessary reconstructive surgery would be best performed at the nation's foremost burn center," said Rhode Island Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Rowett.

Mary Weinstein, 20, of Bristol Conn., was released Monday from Roger Williams Hospital after treatment for smoke inhalation and burns. The others hospitalized were: Dorothy Widman, Cheshire, Conn., serious condition; Andrea Lugas, 21, Clark, N.J., fair condition — both at Roger Williams Hospital.

Linda McClanahan, 23, Hingham, Mass., good condition, Rhode Island Hospital.

Laura Ryan, 19, Mincola, N.Y., serious condition, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mary Alice McManus, 20, Wildwick, N.J., unknown condition, Hackensack, N.J., Hospital burn center.

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Basket try eludes defender
Manchester's Ron Apter gets shot away against outstretched arms of Hall's George Gordon at Clarke Arena last night in schoolboy hoop play. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff
Tall Jimmy Connors, former East Catholic and Northeastern basketball standout, has decided to pass up playing the sport this winter. Connors played in Europe a year ago... Manchester resident Ken Mayfield, who was up briefly with the New York Knicks in the NBA, has been setting a torrid scoring pace with the East Hartford Explorers in the New England Basketball Association. The 27-year-old sharpshooter has a 30-plus game average... Fran Mahoney, paced the annual Knights of Columbus Sports Night date has been selected, March 13. Co-chairman will be Joe McCoo for the 22nd year... British-American Club raised \$60 at its Sports Night with the money turned over to the Five Mile Road Race committee... Red basketball and volleyball league play will be curtailed until after the holidays... Bill Gorra, out of East Catholic, is the only Connecticut member of the Tufts varsity basketball squad this season... New York Yankees have named Carl Merrill manager of the organization's farm club in West Haven. Merrill is a former resident coach at the University of Maine who joined the Yankees last year... Just Wondering: How long it will be before the Boston Celtics give Tom Heinsohn the boot? It's a sure bet that Christmas will be celebrated Dec. 25.

Next 1,000 pointer
Bobby Hall needs just 21 more goals to match Gordie Howe's feat of scoring 1,000 goals in major league hockey. The veteran Winnipeg star has 23 goals this season and has lit the red lamp 979 times during his long career in the National Hockey League with Chicago and in WHA play with the Jets. One accomplish-

Technical play part as Hall stops Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

To say the least it was an unusual schoolboy basketball game last night. The score, 63-59 in favor of Hall over Manchester in CCHL play at Clarke Arena before 500 spectators, wasn't but the proceedings — definitely most assuredly.

Five technicals were assessed, two on Warrior Coach Dave Deacon, two on his players and one on Indian Coach Doug Pearson. Manchester converted just two of the six opportunities while Hall's Joe McGinn cashed in two with nine seconds to go.

The visitors from West Hartford, now 2-1 in the league and 3-1 over-all, were tagged with 13 personal fouls the first half much to Deacon's annoyance. The Indians, meanwhile, were charged with only four.

The second half, though, saw Hall

hit for eight personal, only one the first counts and that offensive charge debatable. The Warriors didn't attempt a charity toss until 29 seconds remained in the third period but finished 13 for 17 from the 15-foot line.

Manchester, which trailed only 22-26 at the half because of free throws, continued to have chances the third quarter but didn't go to the line the final. The Tribe in reversal was charged with 14 second-half personal fouls. Neither Deacon nor Pearson, although both obviously disturbed, wanted to go into semantics about the officials, Joe Perrotta and John Garro.

Perrotta issued four of the technicals, three to Hall's side and the final one at Pearson. The Manchester mentor was protesting a call which gave Hall possession with nine seconds left.

The Indians, trailing 61-59, had just gotten the ball on a rebound after a missed free throw with 15 seconds

showing. Walt Adamy dribbled down court and it looked like the ball was tipped out of bounds by a Warrior defender. It was given to Hall, however.

"I just asked him to check it. I didn't swear or nothing. I hadn't turned around and...," deflected Pearson. That's when the "T" came and McGinn, 5-8 senior off the departed Hall bench, sank the free throws.

The Warriors, without 6-3 forward Bill Lee, a starter, for six weeks (strained ligaments in arm), had to go the final 2:22 of the first half and all of the second half without 6-6 center George Gordon, who sustained a twisted ankle after putting in a layup. "We're now down to the mitty gritty," grimaced Deacon afterwards.

Joe Glover, 6-0 senior co-captain, hit 9 of 15 field goal attempts and finished with 24 points to lead Hall with McGinn adding 16 markers and George Konefal 13. Hall hit 25 of 42 field goal attempts (60 percent).

Scott Hyde was the lone Indian in

double figures with a career-high 29 points. The locals for the second straight game had trouble with their shooting eye winding up 21 for 60 (35 percent) from the floor.

"We missed a lot of foul shots (12) and if we converted we would've won," Pearson admitted... "We're getting behind and again playing a very poor offensive game. I'm very concerned but we can't panic. We have to regroup and start playing good basketball."

Manchester's Jayvees made it a split with a 66-48 win, Rich Koepsel (22), Sam Harrison (12) and Jamie Gallagher (8) led the 2-1 winners.

Hall (63) Konefal 61-13, Glover 66-24, Gordon 2 0-4, Blumenthal 0 0-2 0, McGinn 5 6-8 16, McDonough 0 0-0 0, Scharis 2 0-0 0, Totals 25 12-17 63.

Manchester (59) Deacon 7 0-0 6, Hyde 9 11-19 29, McKenzie 2 0-4 4, Wyman 2 2-4 4, Kelly 1 0-2 1, Haslett 1 3-5 5, Apter 1 0-1 2, Frimogen 0 0-0 0, Shelton 0 0-2 0, Adamy 0 0-0 0, Kearney 2 1-2 3, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Crispino 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 17-29 59.

Free throws turn tide as Cross stops Eagles

Cashing in on seven of eight free throws down the stretch, Holy Cross upended East Catholic, 57-51, in non-conference schoolboy basketball ball action last night in Waterbury.

East, now 1-1 for the season, makes its Hartford County Conference (HCC) debut Friday night at the Eagles' nest against St. Thomas Aquinas.

The Crusaders led after the first turn, 20-17, before the Eagles were

able to take a three-point edge with just over a minute to go in the half. They couldn't hold it, however, with Holy Cross nabbing a 30-29 halftime edge.

The deficit for East went to 42-35 at the end of three quarters. The Eagles trailed by one with three minutes to go but "typical of a young team we took some forced bad shots down the end," stated East Coach Jim Penders.

Holy Cross maintained the edge and won it at the end from the charity stripe with Spencer Harrison con-

verting both ends of two one-and-one situations and Mike Lonergan hitting three-of-four.

Lonergan and Harrison had 16 points apiece for the winners with Todd Hart tossing in 13.

Backcourt performers: Mark Murphy and Tom Hamrick paced the Eagles with 12 and 11 markers respectively with sophomore Bob Venora chipping in with 10 points. Penders cited 6-center Rob Smith, who also tallied eight points, for his fine defensive work.

"The key was they outmuscled us on the boards, getting two three-four shots at a time," Penders explained.

East's Jayvees came away a winner with a 50-48 verdict. Venora and John Clifford had 10 points apiece for Coach Tom Malin's quintet.

Holy Cross (57) Comes 3 0-0 0, Lonergan 12 1-4 16, Shaw 1 2-4 4, Harrison 4 4-16 16, Bourdon 0 0-0 0, Hart 6 1-1 13, Walski 1 0-2 2, Totals 23 11-37 57.

East Catholic (51) Murphy 5 2-2 12, Foss 0 0-0 0, Venora 4 0-0 8, Hall 3 0-0 6, Smith 3 2-3 8, Kirp 3 0-6 6, Hamrick 4 3-4 11, Fournier 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 7-31 51.

Vinal wins battle of winless teams

One team had to break into the win column last night in Middletown and it turned out to be home-standing Vinal Tech, 74-69, over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference basketball action.

The Hawks now sport a 1-2 mark and Darrel Bolton 11, Tim Martin while the Beavers of Coach Gerry Blanchard are now winless in three starts, losing the outings by a combined total of 10 points.

Cheney tallied the first 10 points before Vinal got untracked. The hosts, though, came back to outscore the locals, 14-6, the rest of the canto to trail by two heading into the second stanza.

Vinal's strong comeback continued as it took a 31-27 halftime edge and built the margin to eight points, 40-41, after three quarters.

Mike Gasior led the winners with a game-high 25 points with John Demelis adding 15, John Gecewicz 14

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Hall snaps streak run up by girls

Seeing its winning streak stopped at three last night was Manchester High girls' basketball team, 41-39, by Hall High in West Hartford.

It was a see-saw affair with Hall leading by seven points at one stage with the Silk Towners battling back but unable to come up with the margin of victory.

Hall led after the first turn, 16-14, with the locals taking a 24-23 halftime edge. But the Lady Warriors outscored Manchester in the third canto, 12-8, for a 35-22 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Ellen Donadio led the locals with 14 points with Mary Neubelt adding 12. Neubelt and Tracy Culbertson led in

the rebounding department with 12 apiece.

Manchester's Jayvees also bowed, 41-20, Robin Gustafson and Lynne Wright had six tallies apiece for the locals.

Hall (41) Sims 4 0-0 8, Sheets 0 0-0 0, Long 3 0-0 6, Zola 4 5-11 13, Dismore 0 0-0 0, Campanelli 2 0-4 4, McLean 4 0-0 8, Weiler 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 34-41.

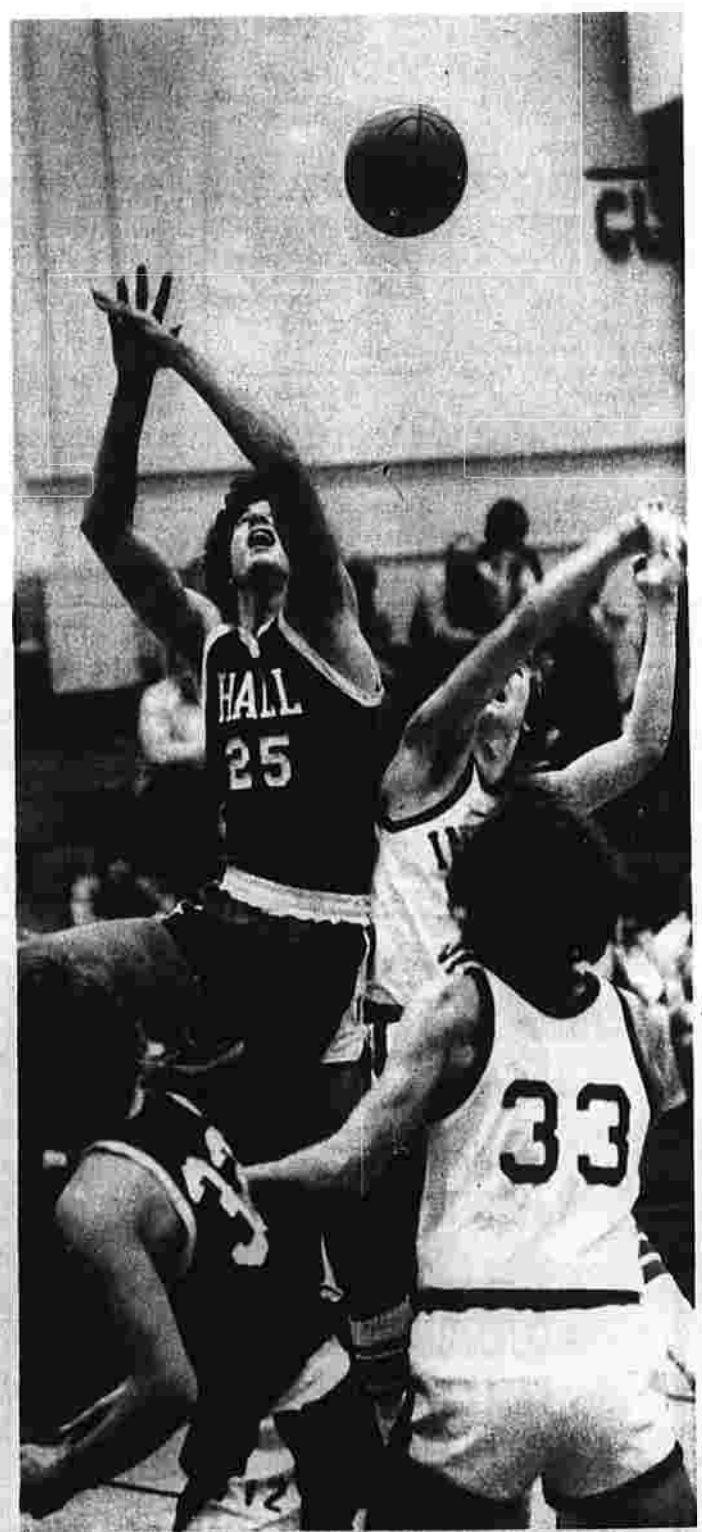
Manchester (39) Tilden 1 0-0 2, L. Neubelt 12 2-5, Brown 1 0-2 2, M. Neubelt 6 0-0 12, Donadio 4 4-14, Culbertson 2 0-3 4, Mills 0 0-0 0, Dowham 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 47-39.

Forfeits play big part in Cheney mat success

Picking up 42 points on seven forfeits, Cheney Tech squared its wrestling record at 1-1 with a 45-23 triumph over Westbrook yesterday at the Beavers' gym.

Chris Woodman was the lone Beaver to pick up points on the mat, gaining a pin in 1:56 in the 155-pound class.

Results: 99 — Schwab (W) pinned Meard 4:48, 105 — Craig Archambeau (CT) WBF, 112 — Frank



All eyes on loose ball
Hall's George Gordon (25) eyes ball along with John Haslett (partially obscured) and Steve McKenzie (33) of Manchester in spirited action. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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