



Tree-lined streets in residential sections of Manchester were heavily hit when ice laden branches broke power lines and house connections. The top photo shows Jordt St. The photo below is of Woodbridge St. (Herald photos by O'Hara)



Gov. Thomas Meskill came to Manchester by helicopter yesterday to survey the storm damage. The copier landed in the Brookfield St. parking lot of Manchester High School. Here the governor is greeting some young residents. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Coventry Council Tells Manager Prepare Emergency Plan

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

At the Town Council meeting Tuesday Town Manager Allen Sandberg was instructed by the council to prepare an Emergency Plan and report to the council with it at the end of January. At the present time the town has 22 cottages which could be used in an emergency, but the one generator that the town owns is not in operating condition. The town has no stored food, but in an emergency it would be possible to use the food that is in the school cafeteria. The town did establish two emergency shelters during the power outages, one at the Second Congregational Church Community House and the other at St. Mary's Church Hall. The Community House used a generator loaned by Mike Pesce, superintendent of streets, to generate electricity. The Explorer Scouts prepared breakfast for those using the emergency centers. The town manager will be away from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 and the council appointed Elizabeth Rychling as acting town manager in his absence. The council appointed the town manager to handle negotiations with the union which is representing the town hall employees. He was also authorized to utilize the services of Bogdan and Powers if necessary during the negotiations. Sandberg informed the council that he is being furnished with helpful information from the Town Windsor. The manager expected to receive a proposal from the union this week.

In other action, the council voted to give the employees at the town hall a 5.5 per cent raise effective immediately and retroactive to July 1. This back pay will be made in a lump sum. The money for these raises was appropriated in last year's budget. The council referred the matter of purchase of a 50-foot wide and 350-foot-long right of way from the Costello's for the purpose of giving Mr. and Mrs. Robbins access to their property from Bringham Hill Rd. When Robbins built his house he was assured by the town that he had a legal right of way to his land. The council deferred action on the Sewage Facilities Ordinance until Jan. 7. This would give the council time to review the ordinance at its next work session. The council adopted a resolution establishing a deferred Retirement Plan. This was part of the town manager's employment agreement. The plan would establish \$1,000 per year in a retirement plan plus the manager's current salary of \$15,000. The council authorized Sandberg to purchase six 100-watt solid mobile radios. The radios will be used in the Police Department and the department's old radios will go into the highway department tracks and one to the dog warden. Some of the radios now being used are 18 years old and are of different wattage, so in certain areas of town can only communicate through the police station. The 100-watt pull in radios will make it possible for police cars to communicate car-to-car no matter where they are in town. Sandberg also noted that the ice storm showed the necessity of having the town trucks equipped with radios. The crews were sanding, they spotted down wires and the trucks had to go to the station to report the downed wires. The council approved a contract with the Computer Automated Payroll Service from Connecticut Bank and Trust Data Services Co. This contract would allow for the complete automation of the payroll for the Town of Coventry for approximately \$550 per year. This plan would provide signed checks, fiscal year to date figures on all printings and deductions, and would eliminate the town employees from preparing W-2 forms. The plan would also save the town the costs of forms which now run as high as \$375 a year. The time saved would be used to help prepare monthly budget statements which are only prepared quarterly now. The time could also be used to assist the highway department with one or two hours a day of clerical help which is surely needed at the town garage. The council referred action on the request of the Bicentennial Commission for \$1,000 until the Jan. 7 meeting when representatives of the commission could be there to explain their needs for the money. The council approved the recommendations of the town manager that Coventry join the Connecticut Conferences of Mayors and Municipalities for a trial period beginning Jan. 1 and ending June 30 at a cost of \$450. Sandberg said that it had been his experience in Illinois that municipalities greatly benefited from membership in such an organization. The council approved the recommendation of Councilman Richard Breaux that the lake be towed to 91 feet during the winter months. The lake is maintained at 93.6 feet in the summer to allow for boating and recreational needs he said, but that it wasn't necessary to keep it this high in the winter. He felt that lowering the lake in the winter months would minimize the danger of flooding in the spring from the melt waters. Audrey Bray reported that she had collected \$1,341,887 in taxes during the first five months of the fiscal year 1973-74. This represents an increase of 56 per cent of the adjusted collectible taxes received over the same periods last year. The town has agreed to accept lots in lieu of taxes from the following people: George Copeland, Catalina Dr.; Walter Christensen, Maple Trail; Alred Hayes, Irquois Trail; Anna Malington, Hickory Dr.; Alice Kimball, Rosedale Trail; Michael Kellner, Hinkel Mae Dr.; Dugene Recchia, Campozzo Dr.; Domenech and Angelina Recchia, Campozzo Dr. These properties will be turned over to the town attorney for title search and deeds for signatures. In the event there are any encumbrances on these properties the town attorney will not draw up deeds and the people will be sued. The council decided on the date of Thursday, Jan. 10, for the next meeting date of the town council and town managers of Mansfield and Coventry. The meeting will take place in Mansfield and will be concerned with protecting the quifers and a regional sewer proposal. The council also made appointments to the boards and commissions of the town. Anthony Walsh and Claire Tomanello were appointed as alternates to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Frank Fink, Mary Jo Koock, Ralph Thissell, Sue Felce and Dr. Hubert Van Krumingen were appointed to the Conservation Commission. Dorothy Thissell, Judith Williams and Pat Desjardis were appointed to the Board of Health. Jean Caglianella and Laura Forte were appointed to the Board of Selectmen. Chester Clark was appointed to the Pension Board. George Savoie and Fred Contisare appointed constables. Flo Sorrell, John Druge, Larry Knight, Robert Keating, Dan Turro and George Boldac were appointed to the Housing Code Board of Appeals. Edward Francis was appointed to the Building Code Board of Appeals. The Democratic Town Committee recommended that Dan Manley be appointed to the Windham Regional Planning Agency as the town's representative. The council referred to the town manager for his action. All the persons appointed to boards and commissions will be sworn in at the next Town Council meeting.

Coventry Elected Officials Form Council

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

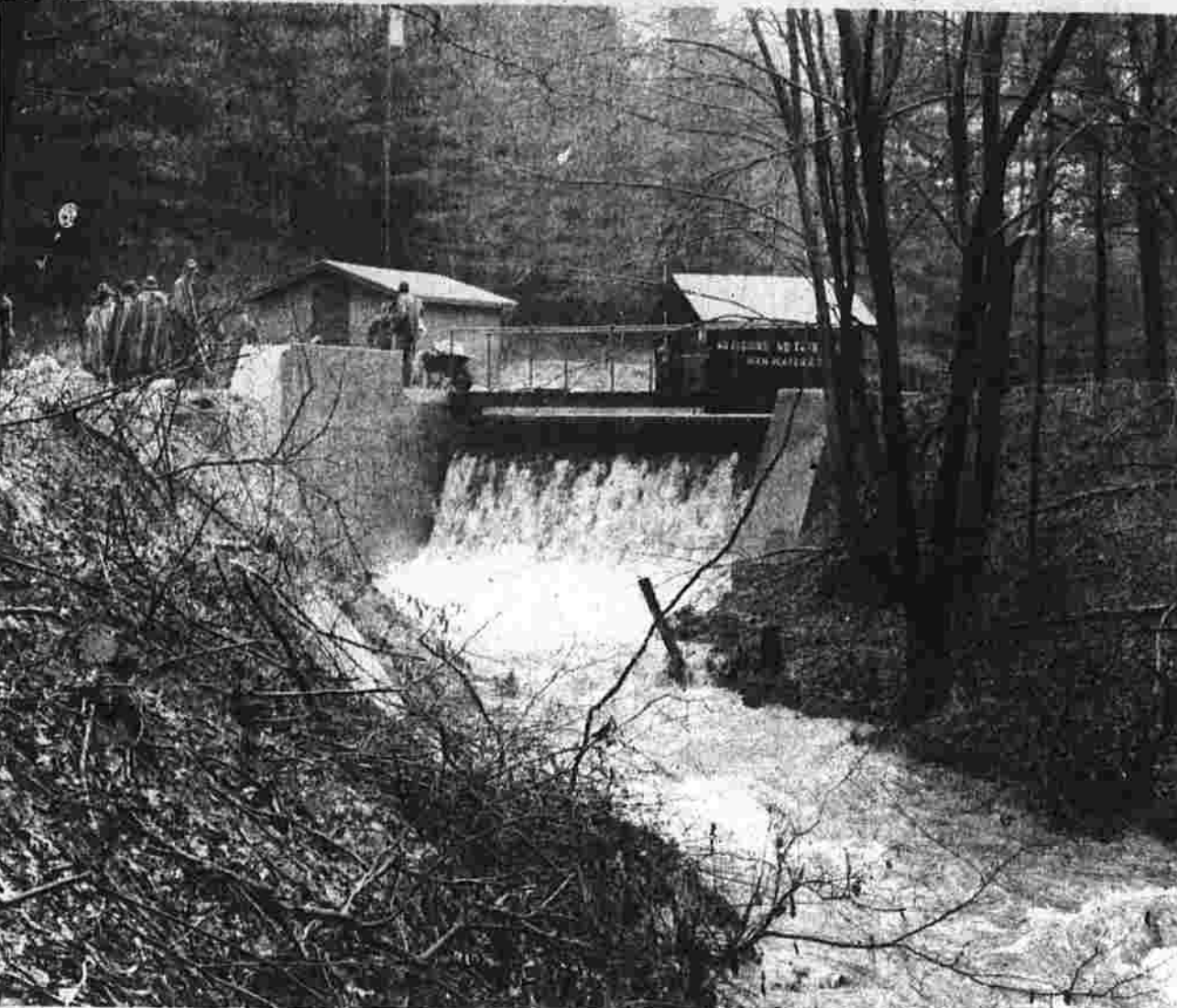
At a meeting last week, at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic, Windham area first selectmen, mayors, and town managers voted to form a Council of Elected Officials. The purpose of the council is to explore common problems and solutions and to hopefully speak out with one voice on a wide variety of municipal matters and concerns. Mrs. Joseph Fowler, chairman of the Coventry Town Council, agreed to serve as chairman of the new council. Robert Young, executive director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, will assist in coordinating the activities of the council, which plans to meet the last Thursday of each month. Paul Schur, principal sanitarian with the Northeastern Regional Office of the Connecticut State Department of Health, discussed Windham area problems concerning food service and subsurface sewage disposal. Some of the priority topics the council plans to explore are cooperative buying, transportation, municipal wastes and sewers, solid waste and refuse disposal, low income housing, training and licensing of selected town employees, and the benefits of a district department of health. "I believe we are moving in the right direction in joining together to explore together many of the problems that have been thrust upon our towns due to the rapid increase of population in the last ten years," Mrs. Fowler said. Trade Holiday Coventry Town Hall employees will be trading their regularly scheduled holiday on Lincoln's Birthday for Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. The Town Hall will be closed this day to extend the Christmas holiday. The Town Hall will also be closed from noon until 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.



Elderly townspeople, abandoning their cold and powerless homes, which had been vacated when recent additions to the complex were opened. About 70 people stayed in the dormitories Thursday night, Thursday. The hospital reactivated several closed areas in the hospital.

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A fast-moving stream of water pours over the Lydall Reservoir Dam Friday afternoon as National Guardsmen work to save the dam by sandbagging. The rush of water swept fallen branches with it as it moved down Lydall Brook toward Salters Pond. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sandbagging Saves Lydall Reservoir

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Sandbagging of Manchester's Lydall Reservoir dam by Connecticut National Guardsmen saved the dam and averted evacuation of hundreds of families from the northeast section of town Friday afternoon. An estimated 25,000 sandbags were filled and put in place Friday afternoon to bolster the 98-million-gallon reservoir, which is the main water supply for about 15,000 customers of the privately-owned Manchester Water Co. Rising water level in the reservoir — caused by heavy rains which started Thursday night — threatened to overflow and burst the earth and concrete dam Friday afternoon. Police and firemen alerted area residents of the problem, and warned them that they might have to leave their homes. Consultation of engineers determined that sandbagging would save the dam, and the evacuation order was never issued. Crews working to sandbag the reservoir dam included about 100 National Guardsmen, Manchester Water Co. employees, town and state highway department men, and many volunteers. At the height of the situation (around 3 p.m. Friday), Town Manager Robert Weiss consulted with engineers and said the situation was "dangerous but not critical." As torrential rains fell later Friday afternoon, the rate at which the reservoir water level was rising slowed, and then the water level began to drop. When it became dark, area residents were assured there was no further threat of the dam bursting an unleashing tons of water. Townspeople warned of the situation included residents of the following streets: Vernon St., Lydall St., Green Rd., Scott Dr., Ambassador Dr., and Esquire Rd. Experts who were called in to examine the dam included Town Public Works Director Jay Giles, consulting engineers Hayden Griswold Jr. and William O'Neill (O'Neill was formerly town public works director), and Fred Thrall, manager of the Manchester Water Co. and retired superintendent of the town water department. Above the Lydall Reservoir, National Guardsmen and other crews examined the Risley Reservoir in Vernon, and filled some sandbags there. Elsewhere in Vernon, firemen sandbagged banks of the Tankershoon River off Frederick Rd. Sandbagging efforts were also underway in several locations in Tolland and Ellington. Some flooding was reported in those towns. There were reports that progress is also being made in the line that serves Bolton. In addition to electrical power problems, some Manchester residents were still without telephone service today. However, Southern New England Telephone Co. officials said the situation was "dangerous but not critical." As torrential rains fell later Friday afternoon, the rate at which the reservoir water level was rising slowed, and then the water level began to drop. When it became dark, area residents were assured there was no further threat of the dam bursting an unleashing tons of water. Townspeople warned of the situation included residents of the following streets: Vernon St., Lydall St., Green Rd., Scott Dr., Ambassador Dr., and Esquire Rd. Experts who were called in to examine the dam included Town Public Works Director Jay Giles, consulting engineers Hayden Griswold Jr. and William O'Neill (O'Neill was formerly town public works director), and Fred Thrall, manager of the Manchester Water Co. and retired superintendent of the town water department. Above the Lydall Reservoir, National Guardsmen and other crews examined the Risley Reservoir in Vernon, and filled some sandbags there. Elsewhere in Vernon, firemen sandbagged banks of the Tankershoon River off Frederick Rd. Sandbagging efforts were also underway in several locations in Tolland and Ellington. Some flooding was reported in those towns.

Many Manchester Homes Still Dark Power Crews Continue Restoration Efforts

More Manchester homes and businesses have electrical power today but some will still be without it tonight, according to Roy Norman of the Hartford Electric Light Co. Norman, former Manchester manager for HELCO, has been given a new assignment of serving as information coordinator between the town and HELCO. He will remain in Manchester until full service has been restored. Twenty crews worked through the night restoring power and another 20 crews arrived this morning, totaling about 160 linemen. In addition, some 40 men are working in pairs to put in house connections. Where possible they are making permanent repairs, otherwise they are temporary. Above 500 connections were put in last night. Robert Weiss, town manager, reported HELCO crews were assigned to the following areas today: Oak from Main east to Clinton; Waddell north to Hartford Road; Cooper Hill north to Summer; N. Elm, Fell, Starkweather; Princeton; Wetherell, Packard area; Green Manor, Pitkin, Porter, to Camp Meeting Rd.; Henry, Pearl and Spruce; Pine, Center and Forest; Pleasant and High; Homestead and Congress; Adams, and the Buckland area. There were reports that progress is also being made in the line that serves Bolton. In addition to electrical power problems, some Manchester residents were still without telephone service today. However, Southern New England Telephone Co. officials said the situation was "dangerous but not critical." As torrential rains fell later Friday afternoon, the rate at which the reservoir water level was rising slowed, and then the water level began to drop. When it became dark, area residents were assured there was no further threat of the dam bursting an unleashing tons of water. Townspeople warned of the situation included residents of the following streets: Vernon St., Lydall St., Green Rd., Scott Dr., Ambassador Dr., and Esquire Rd. Experts who were called in to examine the dam included Town Public Works Director Jay Giles, consulting engineers Hayden Griswold Jr. and William O'Neill (O'Neill was formerly town public works director), and Fred Thrall, manager of the Manchester Water Co. and retired superintendent of the town water department. Above the Lydall Reservoir, National Guardsmen and other crews examined the Risley Reservoir in Vernon, and filled some sandbags there. Elsewhere in Vernon, firemen sandbagged banks of the Tankershoon River off Frederick Rd. Sandbagging efforts were also underway in several locations in Tolland and Ellington. Some flooding was reported in those towns.

East Hartford Woman Wins Big Lottery

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — A tearful but happy East Hartford woman won \$100,000 in a lottery drawing on Thursday. Mrs. Barbara LeBlanc, 47, of East Hartford, was the lucky winner. She was one of 100,000 people who bought tickets for the drawing. The drawing was held at the Connecticut State Lottery headquarters in Hartford. Mrs. LeBlanc was notified of her win by a telephone call from the lottery office. She said she was shocked and happy to win. She plans to use the money to help her family and to pay for her children's education. The lottery is a state-run program that provides a source of revenue for the state. It is also a popular form of entertainment for many people. The drawing is held every Thursday night. The next drawing will be held on Monday, Dec. 24.

Suez Troop Withdrawal Talks Set

GENEVA (UPI) — The Middle East peace conference set up a military committee today to begin discussions on the disengagement of forces along the Suez Canal front. The announcement came in a communique following a short meeting after 10 meetings. "Israel for its part is satisfied with this conference," the spokesman said. While the ministers met in Geneva, the semiofficial newspaper Al Thawra said in Damascus that Syria might attend the Geneva conference if the discussion centered on implementing an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory. "The newspaper, which reflects the views of the government, echoed the reasons Syria gave for not attending the conference's opening stages. "When the conference gets down to implementing the Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and guarantees for the national rights of the Palestinian people, Syria will go to the peace conference and attend its meetings," Al Thawra said. The third and final meeting of the foreign ministers in the opening phase of the conference began at 11:33 a.m. (5:33 a.m. EST) today, 33 minutes behind schedule because of the late arrival of most of the conferees. In other developments: —Simon announced Friday he extended the deadline from Dec. 27 to Jan. 11 for implementing fuel allocation regulations affecting home heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel among other petroleum products. —The Washington Post reported today that in a meeting with 17 governors of both parties Dec. 13, Nixon told them jobs and an end to the Arab oil boycott have higher priority for him than protecting the environment and supporting Israel to the fullest. "I'm going to have to propose some things that will drive the environmentalists up the wall, and they're halfway there already," the President was quoted as saying. He was also quoted by an unnamed Democratic governor as saying, "The only way we're going to end the embargo is to get the Israelis to act responsibly. I hate to use the word 'blackmail,' but we've got to do some things to get them to behave."

IRA Sets Off Bombs In London

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb planted under a no parking sign exploded in the heart of London's movie district near Leicester Square early today in the first of downtown three-bomb blitz on the city. Police said four persons were wounded in the three "medium-sized" blasts, bringing to 70 the number injured in an anti-government bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) that began Tuesday. A second blast sent passengers at Charing Cross railway station scrambling to safety and the third showered the National Liberal Club with splintered glass from a blasted door. Police said two women were injured in the Leicester Square blast, a man was slightly wounded at the railway station and the Liberal Club's night manager was hit by flying glass. None of the four was seriously injured, they said. The three blasts went off within 23 minutes of each other, spokesmen said. Scotland Yard has blamed the militant Provisional wing of the IRA for the series of bombs that began Tuesday. Nine IRA members were convicted of a bombing campaign last March and a British Army deserter and his teen-age girl friend, IRA sympathizers, are being sought in connection with a second last August and September. Yard sources said the current bombing wave apparently was triggered by a decision early this month to set up a coalition government in Northern Ireland. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists have vowed to fight the move. "In the blast near Leicester Square, bystanders had a decision early this month to set up a coalition government in Northern Ireland. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists have vowed to fight the move. "In the blast near Leicester Square, bystanders had a decision early this month to set up a coalition government in Northern Ireland. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists have vowed to fight the move."

National Guardsmen fill sandbags to bolster the Lydall Reservoir Dam, which at one point Friday afternoon threatened to burst and unleash tons of water in the northeast section of Manchester. Guardsmen filled about 25,000 sandbags and saved the dam. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Christmas Nedy Fund

Donations previously acknowledged: \$287. Other donors are: Jane Dewey, Lyman Taylor. Total to date: \$352. Checks may be sent to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

Guardsmen At Work

National Guardsmen fill sandbags to bolster the Lydall Reservoir Dam, which at one point Friday afternoon threatened to burst and unleash tons of water in the northeast section of Manchester. Guardsmen filled about 25,000 sandbags and saved the dam. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Washington Press Corps

Has the press always been "out to get" Richard Nixon? Is it guilty of "malicious, outrageous, hysterical" attacks on the President under the all-encompassing theme of Watergate?
Just the opposite is true, contends columnist and author Jim Bishop. "History," he says, "will show that in 1972 the American press was browbeaten into submission by Nixon."
There was 143 days, he notes, between the June 17th break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex and election day. His review of the leading publications during that time span shows that hundreds of newspapers were so busy defending themselves against White House attacks on their integrity that Watergate was buried as a "caper."
"In spite of unremitting White House fogging," 83 per cent of all American newspapers, entranced by China trips and Soviet wheat deals, endorsed Richard Nixon for a second term. Watergate was dismissed as a minor obscenity which had been uncovered by two novice reporters of the Washington Post. The White House press corps "bought" the official line that it was just a "third-rate burglary."
Of 433 political writers in Washington, only a dozen were assigned to uncover "the writing slime under the lid of Watergate." The Associated Press, with 65 reporters, assigned no one. United Press International, with 51, turned its back on the story.

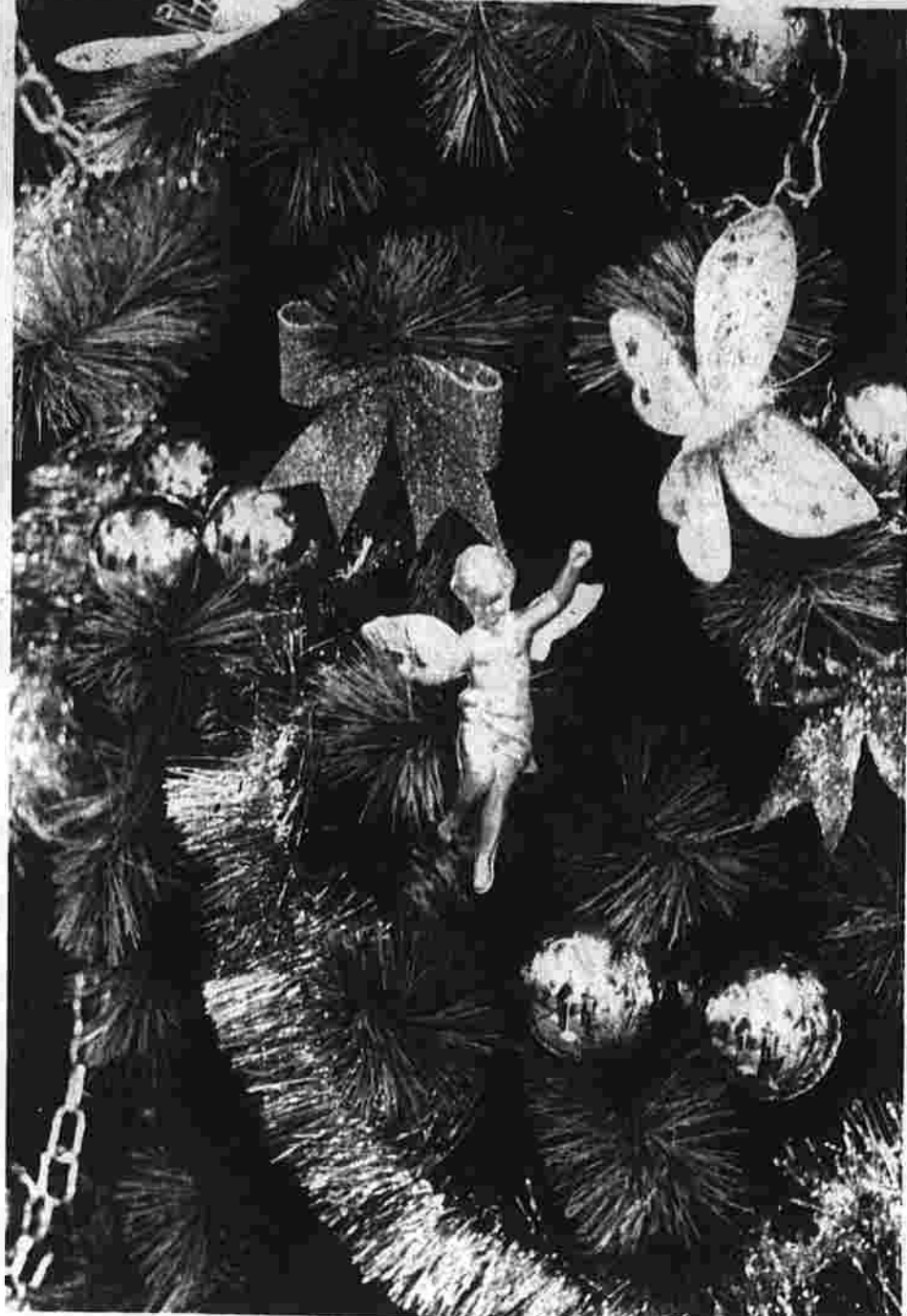
Open Forum

A Great School

Dear Sir: I should like to answer the letter of Mr. Narkow printed Dec. 12.
Dear John: I was delighted to read your letter and, especially, to receive your query about what kind of school you are going to.
You are going to a great school, John. Just ask any one of your teachers or administrators. They have seen to it. This is very clear by their actions in belonging to an organization, to wit, either the M.E.A. or the A.F.T. that exist for the sole purpose of benefiting you, the student. Certainly we could not think that our teachers and administrators belong to this organization for personal gain or increased wages or more substantial fringe benefits. They belong to you, John. And for all the other students of your school. The great education they have received has enabled them to view, from a distance, the ramifications of belonging to such organizations for the common good of teacher and student. We can, of course, not expect them to teach you that they are not adequately compensated for their work. The fact that you, the individual, within whom we trust the future of our country, is entitled to an education and the fact that we have seen fit to grant them a little more than

two weeks vacation each calendar year.
You are going to a great school, John (starting to get a bit redundant now). This is the school that has presented many of our present leaders to the community. Leaders, who on a local level have emulated the example of our present national leaders. But, of course, you have witnessed the leaders chosen by your parents and other adults and have seen the kind and gracious way in which they lead us. Watergate, the oil crisis and all the other manifestations of our society are only fragments of our imagination. Certainly no country that has come this far (200 years to nowhere) always say can be guilty of placing in positions of confidence anyone who would not be honorable. Leave it to us, your wisest adults, to make sure you have everything.
In closing, and I won't really get redundant with this paragraph, may I caution you not to worry about the teacher who was being bespeckled about Kreskin. I'm in the entertain-

ment business and I have a peculiar knowledge of what goes on "backstage." This poor teacher is only a product of his environment. Pity him. And pity us. If we really had your heart there would be no problem about Kreskin. Those in charge would have recognized him as an entertainer. They would have even sure of this, deceived him. They would not have understood his presence and paid him his due and bade him farewell.
Trust in these, your leaders, John. They will not desert you. They will not seek your vote for personal gain. They will not offer you "mana from heaven" and then tell you the fields ran dry. They will always be honest and forthright with you, guiding you ever onward to the promised land, a land in which the great founding fathers would have pride. We concerned adults wait, with patience and hope and prayers, for the honest and naive youth of America. Those, like you, with hope and strength in their hearts, those who do not believe everything is right, those who care for their fellow man, those who would come forward to lead us and build on this firm foundation a palace that is truly a home for all mankind.
You are going to a great school, John. Study diligently and learn, carry with you its fundamentals and teachings. Be a better man because of it, not in spite of it.
Yours sincerely,
Ken Morgester
42 Hollister St.
Manchester



Christmas Tree Tinsel (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Judge Goofed

WASHINGTON — If they ever come in the night and arrest me for shooting off my big mouth, I can only hope the judge who presides at my trial will ignore a decision the Supreme Court handed down by a 6-3 vote the other day. Just give me a fair shake, your honor.
What the highest bench did was overturn a ruling of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals and conclude that it was perfectly constitutional for a judge in an Oregon hooligan case to instruct the jury that there was "a presumption of truthfulness" about the testimony of witnesses.
The judge's instruction would have been detrimental to due process in any circumstances. But in this one the judge appeared to be weighing the evidence in favor of the state, on account of the only witnesses at the trial testified for the prosecution. And when magistrate even suggests "a presumption of truthfulness," the appeals court declared that such an instruction "is so repugnant to the American concept that it is offensive to any fair notion of due process of law."
In an opinion by Justice William Rehnquist, the Supreme Court disagreed. "Certainly," it said, "the instruction by its language neither shifts the burden of proof nor negates the presumption of innocence."
Hogwash. There can be only one "presumption" in any trial and it is that the defendant is innocent and the prosecution must prove otherwise. Nothing a judge says from the bench should tend to weaken in any way, by implication or otherwise, the burden of proof. Now matter how he puts it, the judge is taking sides when he remarks on the quality of a witness' testimony — unless, of course, there is evidence of perjury.
A jury has a right to be a touch suspicious if the defense puts no witnesses on the stand. But that should be enough to please the prosecution without the judge in effect telling the jury that the state's witnesses probably were telling the truth.
Rehnquist declared that "the jury here was charged fully and explicitly about the presumption of innocence and the state's duty to prove guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." I'm sure that was the case. But then Rehnquist went on to say: "He added that 'whatever tangential undercutting of these

Watergate Effects Still In Question

A frequent inquiry made of those who cover politics is whether Watergate and all its works will produce real reforms and improve American political life. There is no way to give an early answer.
Certainly Watergate, with its disclosure of the great sums of money in campaigning, ought to stir development of fresh reforms in the future. Yet it is not at all clear that, given the high cost of television and the heavy focus on that medium in elections, we are getting at root causes. Public financing is touted by many, but that could be a hidden mine-field of problems not even foreseen today.
Here, the Democratic party, building on its sweeping reforms of 1972, is moving toward still more steps to widen citizen participation in party candidate selection. Republicans are making more modest efforts in the same direction. One would imagine, scanning the roster of seamy personalities turned up by Watergate, that the candidate choosers in both parties would be hard bent to seek out potential public servants of far higher quality and integrity in the time ahead. Still, we'd better not assume too much too soon.

We won't really have any effective gauge on the consequences of Watergate for the U.S. political system until we see what kinds of party nominees are chosen and who gets elected in 1974, when much of congress and many government jobs are on the block.
As I have often said to questioners, we may find that voters, in their understandable quest for integrity in public office, are electing many people whose competence is dubious at best and competence is in short supply.
There has been endless prediction that next year the American voters, in their revulsion against government as they know it, may elect a short-lived, impetuous, Democratic party over this as much as Republicans.
It is a bit too easy, even smug, to speak of the good in reform. It is an open question whether the good in reform is increased unveiling of corruption, in wider citizen participation in the choosing process.
That's all healthy, certainly. But the goal of a free system of government is not the election of a great assortment of honest nincompoops.
It is embarrassing to try to say we need men not just of general quality but of high leadership capacity. Washington is not quite the morass of mediocrity I hear many earnest visitors pronounce it to be. Yet it does indeed have a place for some special selfless concerns to attack the common goals a real leader must struggle for. The deeper dilemma may be whether this society of 1973, with its smothering numbers and chaotic complexities, is in fact capable of producing men with the extraordinary human qualities of command that are required to direct a terribly confused America on a wide and useful common course.

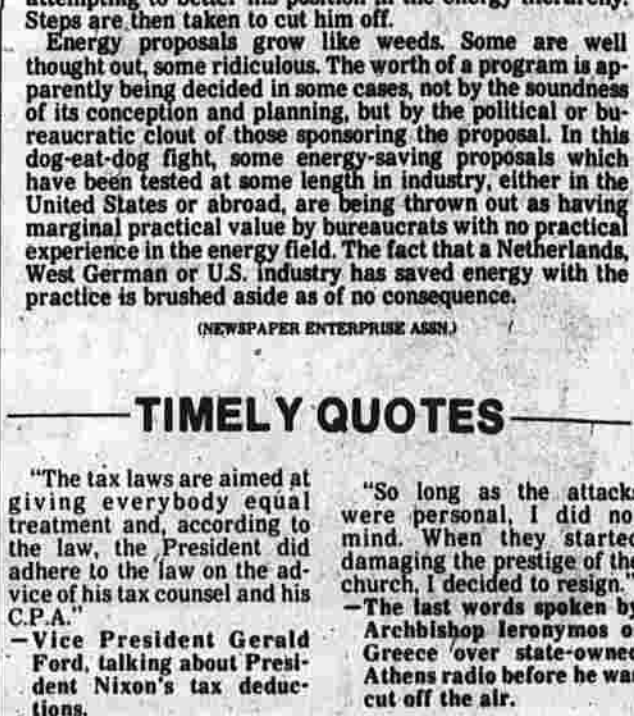
Ray Cromley Fighting For Plums While Nation Freezes

During the course of World War II this reporter was stationed for a year and a half in China. On one occasion, a conversation with one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's noted old line generals ran like this:
"You remember I was once well-known for my campaigns against the Japanese, and for the daring of my attacks."
"Yes, indeed."
"I know too. I am certain, that I am no longer daring, that I fight only when necessary."
"Yes, I know that too."
"The reason for this you may not know. If I attack, or fight at length, I lose men and equipment. There is no replacement for these losses. I lose power and respect to the other generals who have not been fighting. I become weaker in arms and men than they, and therefore less influential."
"If I had continued fighting as I once did, I would have been destroyed — not by the Japanese — but by my rivals. Thus, I have learned not to fight the Japanese, instead I intrigue against my fellow generals and my government officials."
This conversation is most appropriate here and now. Not on the China coast, but in Washington. Not with regard to armies, or a military war. But with regard to bureaucrats and the energy crisis.
From what this officer has been able to learn, a dozen or so bureaus and offices in the government have adopted protective covering, attempting to hold onto their men and their programs against the inevitable and the inevitable is to make certain it has a major operating position in the energy program.
This tactic for power has led bureaus and offices to downgrade the proposals of other bureaus without study, has led in some cases to jealous refusals to loan even badly-needed technicians to other agencies.
Numbers of agencies and offices are now busily digging up from the dead files old energy proposals from underlings they've heretofore ignored, dusting these ideas off to show that 1) they anticipated the crisis, 2) they had plans for meeting the fuel shortage, and 3) they have the able men and the management to assume leading positions in whatever program the White House approves.
Insiders who have participated in some of the discussions say that this is more a battle of personalities and amble builders than a battle over the merits of various plans for solving the shortage of fuel. Gossip runs like wildfire. If one man sees a high official, or a man close to that high official, even when ordered to do so, the suspicion grows that he is attempting to better his position in the energy hierarchy. Slips are then taken to the top.
Energy proposals grow like weeds. Some are well thought out, some ridiculous. The worth of a program is apparently being decided in some cases, not by the soundness of its conception and planning, but by the political or bureaucratic clout of those sponsoring the proposal. In this dog-eat-dog fight, some energy-saving proposals which have been tested at some length in industry, either in the United States or abroad, are being thrown out as having marginal practical value by bureaucrats with no practical experience in the energy field. The fact that a Netherlands, West German or U.S. industry has saved energy with the practice is brushed aside as of no consequence.

Today's Thought

Henry Van Dyke tells us there is a better thing than the observation of Christmas, and that is the keeping of Christmas.
"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and remember what other people have done for you?"
"Are you willing to ignore what the world owes to you, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy?"
"Are you willing to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life?"

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, he did it! He brought us together. Thanks to the gasoline shortage, we can't go ANYWHERE!"

Timely Quotes

"The tax laws are aimed at giving everybody equal treatment and, according to the law, the President did adhere to the law on the advice of his tax counsel and his Vice President Gerald Ford, talking about President Nixon's tax deductions."
— Archbishop Ieronimus of Greece over state-owned Athens radio before he was cut off the air.

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Remember our Christmas Room with all the cards, decorations, and wrapping paper you will need for the Holiday Season.

Remember our Christmas Room with all the cards, decorations, and wrapping paper you will need for the Holiday Season.

The Week in Review

By C.W. ORR
WASHINGTON—The General Accounting Office found that most of the \$1.4 million in taxpayers' money spent on President Nixon's homes was justified, but it found some questionable outlays.
WASHINGTON—A lawyer for Ralph Nader, William A. Dobrovir, said he had obtained a tape of a conversation between President Nixon and dairy leaders in March, 1971. Later in the week, Dobrovir admitted playing the tape at a cocktail party and said he made a "foolish mistake."
WASHINGTON—Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the constitutional expert who heads the Watergate committee, said he would not run for re-election next year.
WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate committee subpoenaed tapes and documents dealing with 481 White House meetings and telephone calls relating to Watergate.
WASHINGTON—Judge John J. Sirica upheld President Nixon's claim of executive privilege and ordered parts of three White House tapes withheld from the Watergate grand jury.
WASHINGTON—President Nixon released \$1.1 billion in impounded funds for health and education programs.
WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger met with Sen. William B. Saxton, R-Ohio, to be attorney general.
MADRID — Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, Spain's No. 2 man, was killed by a series of bomb explosions.
LOS ANGELES — Bobby Darin, the singer whose "Mack the Knife" record in 1959 made him an overnight success, died at age 37 after heart surgery.
GENEVA—Arabs and Israelis began their first face-to-face peace talks in their 25-year-old conflict.
PARIS—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho to try to prevent new war in Vietnam.
ALBANY, N.Y. — Nelson Rockefeller resigned, possibly to make a decision on whether to run for the presidency in 1976. He was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

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Jr. Dresses & Skirt Sets \$7 - \$10 - \$12 Our Orig. 10.99 to 16.99
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Corona, Granada, Romero in tubes.
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Storyland characters, gift boxed.
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Transmit and receive voice and code. Morse code on each unit.

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Steel Industry Enjoying Boom

By RUDY CERNOVICK
UPI Business Writer
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steel production boomed to a record 110 million tons in 1973 and an industry spokesman believes that 1974 should produce not too much less — unless the fuel shortage becomes critical.

"While production will dip somewhat, mills should continue to operate at full capacity next year," the spokesman said. "In 1973, we produced and shipped at capacity levels. Many mills had high inventories which they sold, adding to total shipments. But next year there will be no inventories."

On Nov. 30, three major steelmakers said fuel shortages may force production and export cutbacks in early 1974.

No Immediate Problems
While there were no immediate energy problems, U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. said oil shortages could strike at the heart of the steel industry unless sufficient fuel allocations are maintained.

A U. S. Steel spokesman said the No. 1 steel producer did not face "any curtailments as of this moment except a minor one at our ammonia plant at Clairton (Pa.), and that's because of a curtailment in the natural gas we need to drive certain equipment."

The No. 6 plant was shut down in early November; the spokesman said, but few workers were affected and operations were shifted to other operations.

"As of now, no one can really predict what's going to happen," the spokesman said. The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel spokesman said all energy and most raw materials are in tight supply.

"What we are getting is like pulling teeth."

In 1972, the industry shipped 92 million tons of steel, two million more than the previous record set in 1969.

A Boom Year
Specialty steel, previously hit by foreign imports, enjoyed a boom year. Allegheny Ludlum, the world's largest specialty steel producer, said stainless steel would reach 1.1 million tons of production in 1973. This is a substantial increase from 855,000 tons in 1972 and 718,000 tons in 1971.

Noting the relative decline of foreign imports and the strong U.S. demand for specialty steels, Roger S. Ahlbrandt, chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc., said:

"These factors combine to make 1973 an exceptional year for stainless-steel prospects that 1974 will be another outstanding year."

But the prosperous picture for 1974 could be blurred by the energy crisis and pollution control.

A spokesman for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, the nation's sixth largest producer, said pollution control affects production to the extent of obtaining the right type of coal.

The industry spokesman said the energy crunch will affect transportation.

"Limited supply of fuel may hamper truck movement," he said. "There already is a shortage of box cars and railroads which are financially pressed may not be able to furnish more. Will the trains have more runs? Will they be enough fuel to run?"

The Cost of Living Council granted U.S. Steel a sheet price increase of 2.4 per cent in October, too late to be counted in the nine-month report. The firm has asked for a 6.5 per cent price boost on a wide range of steel products effective Jan. 1. These would include rods, wire, bars, semfinished plate, structural, tubular and railroad products. The products make up about 50 per cent of industry shipments.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the fifth largest producer, said it expects to earn about \$48 million this year, its best since its record year in 1966.

There was a major change in J&L's management. Chairman William R. Roesch, leader in the firm's turnaround from a \$21 million dollar loss in 1970 to the current substantial profits, leaves the firm Jan. 1 to be president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Industries in California.

JUST-IN-TIME! CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

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<p>Complete AQUARIUM SET-UP</p> <p>Includes 10 gallon glass tank, guaranteed air pump, filter, glass wool, charcoal, air line tubing and accessories.</p> <p>REGULAR 12.99 Only \$7.99</p>	<p>Metaframe "Living World" HABITRAIL SET</p> <p>Exciting natural habitats for hamsters and gerbils. Prison like bars have been replaced by clear, crystal plastic for total viewing. Habitat sets can be added easily with many accessories now in stock.</p> <p>Reg. 7.99 Only \$5.99</p>
<p>For Your Cat PLAY POSTS</p> <p>Great Christmas present for that special cat. Colorful carpeted poles. Keeps cat amused and saves furniture.</p> <p>Medium size 4 Ft. size</p> <p>\$4.99 \$13.99</p> <p>Reg. 7.69 Reg. 19.99</p>	<p>DOG SWEATERS</p> <p>Keep that special dog warm with these lovely knit sweaters. Available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Colors: Red, green, blue.</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 Only 99c</p>
<p>PUPPIES!</p> <p>Make someone happy, give a loveable puppy for Christmas. Wide selection of AKC registered dogs at reasonable prices. Including: COCKER SPANNELS, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, IRISH SETTERS, POODLES, LABRADOR, SPOTS.</p> <p>YORKIES, BEAGLES, TERRIERS, SHARPEI, PUGS.</p>	<p>VENUS FLY TRAP</p> <p>A great Christmas present for the person who appears to have everything.</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 Only 89c</p>

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Vernon

A "Killian for Governor" effort is being spearheaded by a group from the Vernon Democratic Town Committee headed by former State Rep. Gerald Allen.

Formation of the committee, announced by Killian headquarters in Hartford, may indicate there will be a contest for Vernon delegates to the state convention. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., former president of the University of Connecticut, also has supporters from Vernon.

In a statement supporting Killian, Allen said that he (Killian) has always shown a keen interest in the problems of eastern Connecticut during the six years he has been attorney general.

Allen said Killian has made frequent visits to Vernon and has always been accessible to the area residents who needed help in dealing with state government.

"We are supporting Killian because we are convinced he can beat Tom Meskil by uniting the Democratic Party and running a tough, issue-oriented campaign," Allen said.

The committee's efforts, the former legislator said, will be directed toward making all of the citizens of the area aware of Killian and his merits. "Both as an incumbent state officer and as a candidate for governor."

Allen said that during the 10 years he served as a representative in the state legislature, he developed a firm friendship and great respect for Killian.

He described him as the type of intelligent and compassionate man that Connecticut needs as its chief executive.

Allen said his committee is seeking additional names to add to it. Others on the committee, besides Allen, are Mrs. Helena Daly, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruth Ventura, secretary; Mrs. Ann Humphry, coordinator of fund raising; and Peter Humphry and Clarence O'Crowly Jr.

New Year Party
The Recreation Department is planning a New Year's Eve party for senior citizens and is taking reservations at the recreation office, Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

The party is held at the Lottie Fisk Building. It will start at 8 p.m. and will include a catered buffet, entertainment, live music, hats, and nose-makers. The cost per persons is \$3.25 for everything.

Allen To Head Killian Backers

help in dealing with state government.

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The Week in Business

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — After weeks of gloomy developments the nation got a Christmas package of good business news this week.

Most important, it was disclosed that the United States had a whopping \$2.24 billion balance of payments surplus in the third quarter. Combined with the steady improvement in the payments balance in the current quarter, this is enough to wipe out the deficit of the first half of the year and insure a favorable balance for the whole year in sharp contrast with last year's \$9.8 billion deficit.

The great significance of this is that it forecasts both a strong dollar and probably a continuing good demand for American goods abroad.

More Layoffs
The International Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said in Paris that, in its considered opinion, the Arab oil embargo could not seriously harm the economy of the United States. The OECD said the United States could readily absorb a 15 per cent reduction in total consumption of energy.

But the fuel crisis continued to bring much hardship.

A government official warned the electric utility industry that it must convert totally to coal or nuclear power; it cannot hope to use oil or gas as a fuel in the future.

To Develop Fuel Cells
A controversy developed over the extent Simon should use experts recruited from the oil exploration in planning and carrying out a national energy program. Simon said that while he would be dependent on the

oil companies for technical help he was determined the oil men should not have a decisive voice in policy-making.

Nice electric utility companies and Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. announced they will spend \$42 million to develop fuel cells capable of producing 25,000 kilowatts of power by chemical reaction from hydrogen or natural gas.

Christmas shopping finally picked up to the predicted gain of 8 to 10 per cent last year. The growth rate of personal income was disclosed to have slowed in November for the third consecutive month but still it was up from last year by a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 8.7 billion.

Housing starts were revealed to have spurred a surprising 3.8 per cent in November. The experts said they frankly were puzzled by the rise.

The Bell System reported an 11.7 per cent profit rise for three months ended Nov. 30. General Mills also reported big sales and profit gains for the quarter closing the end of November, but Westinghouse Electric said its fourth quarter profits will be only half those of a year ago. Eastern Air Lines said its deficit for the first 11 months was \$44.7 million.

Serious Financial Trouble
Lockheed Aircraft Corp., rescued in 1972 by a \$250 million federal loan guarantee, said it was again in serious financial trouble. Lockheed said it would not be able to meet its cash requirements in the new year. Management said it was

seeking a merger to solve the problem but did not name the proposed partner.

Aluminum Co. of America announced a three-for-two split in common stock, its first stock split in 18 years.

General Motors and Ford were found innocent by a federal court of price fixing in the sale of fleet cars.

The federal court of appeals upheld a \$150,000 a day contempt fine against International Business Machine Corp. for failure to furnish some 1,200 documents in connection with the Justice Department antitrust suit. IBM claimed some of the documents involved in a privileged lawyer-client relationship. IBM said it will appeal to the Supreme Court.

Curtis-Wright Corp. quit the fight to buy control of Alco, Inc., leaving the field to British Oxygen Ltd.

Chrysler raised the average price of its 1974 cars by \$103 and American Motors announced a \$150-a-car boost.

Drink and drive package
HANNOVER, Germany (UPI) — A local brewery has started a "Drink and be happy, we'll see you home" campaign at the same time stricter regulations against drunken drivers went into effect.

The Gidebrau brewery management said: "We have a special budget for taxis to take guests home after eighteenth visits."

Cut or Dig Your Own LIVE CHRISTMAS TREE!

We Have Personally Selected and Cut Our Own Trees...

BLUE SPRUCE • WHITE SPRUCE SCOTCH PINE • NORWAY SPRUCE

Large Selection of BALLED & BUPLAPPED LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

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Also: Anemones and Cyclamens

As Usual, We Carry Only Choice, Fresh Cut Christmas Trees!

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Select Them Now — Plant Them Later!

"BE CREATIVE, VISIT OUR ENLARGED WORKSHOP" FREE HELP TOO, IF YOU NEED IT!

Florist and decorating supplies, plastic, velvet, burlap ribbon, wire, wreath frames, styrofoam, oasis, picks, clay, ornaments, cones galore and much, much more!

TERRARIUMS ARE THE "IN" THING!
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• SUNFLOWER SEED • CRACKED CORN
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Flax, Balsam, Pine and Princess Pine
from **\$1.95**

Evergreen Boughs, Laurel, Balsam, Pine and Loop Needle Pine, MUMS (Cut Flowers) \$2.85. Also: Basket, Log, Blankets and Pillows decorated for the century \$3.35 up. Garland, Roping, Laurel, Pine, Princess Pine and Lycopodium... \$6c up.

"Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Healthy 1974!"

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Hughes Reported In Bahamas

FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI) — Howard Hughes, the American billionaire recluse, has secretly slipped into the top two floors of a hotel in Freeport, unconfirmed reports said Friday.

The British Home Office in London said that Hughes had left Britain in the past few days. He had spent most of this year in a London hotel.

The reports from Freeport said Hughes, 67, arrived in the Bahamas early Thursday aboard a green and white BC10 airliner. He reportedly flew here from Britain.

An employee of the Xanadu Princess hotel, asking that his name not be divulged, said the 12th and 13th floors of the hotel had been sealed off and the elevator was set to go no higher than the 11th floor.

Leroy Bailey, general manager of the Princess Properties Ltd., which owns the hotel, refused to confirm whether Hughes and his aides were staying there.

Hughes left the Bahamas in February, 1972, upset because several of his aides were deported for being here without proper immigration papers.

With the holidays almost here, homemakers' thoughts naturally turn to food — lots of delicious, tempting holiday specialties. During this festive season, be sure that the food you serve is as safe as it is attractive.

Here are a few hot tips on food protection.

Proper heat can kill any harmful bacteria food. So, if you're planning on poultry — or any meat — be sure it's thoroughly cooked according to directions. Most experts today suggest that you cook stuffing or dressing separately — especially if you're fixing a large turkey. If you don't have a meat thermometer, consider buying one — it's a great investment in health protection.

Never thaw frozen poultry at room temperature. Defrost it in the refrigerator or under cool running water.

Before you prepare poultry, wash it thoroughly. Then scrub up your counters, utensils and your hands after you place the bird in the oven.

This is also the time of year to look at your Christmas ornaments carefully with children's safety in mind. Nothing shatters faster or more easily than a Christmas tree ball. Nothing has edges more sharp than plastic icicles, angel's wings and star points.

If there are small children in your family, or if children are coming to visit over Christmas, weed out the dangerous ornaments. Don't use them if they are not shatterproof.



OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 - 5:30

Rates reduced on storm damage loans.

To help you repair the damage of the devastating ice storm, we've reduced our rates on special storm damage loans. Whatever you need — new pipes, new furnace, roof repair, anything damaged as a result of the storm — we'll help you get it.

Come in or call. Ask about these special rates. We'll be open Monday before Christmas at all six offices.

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of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
 Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner
 Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

Put the treasured ornaments that might be hazardous on the higher branches where the children pull them down.

These precautions also apply to other holiday decorations around your home. Nothing attracts a child's attention more than a lit candle. If you have lighted candles on tables, be sure that they are far away from the extent of a small child's reach.

Keep your child's curiosity in mind if you are decorating a fireplace or mantel. Be sure that nothing hanging from the mantel can be pulled down easily.

Don't let anything spoil this festive season. Happy Holidays!

We welcome questions and suggestions. Write "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, CT 06115, or call 1-800-452-2569, toll-free.

Skylab Crew Studies Comet

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts aimed powerful solar telescopes at Christmas Comet, the latest Friday to learn if the "cold and lifeless chunk of matter" contains material from the origin of the solar system.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue also kept watch over an active spot on the sun that was hurling material towards earth causing a geomagnetic storm and the brilliant northern lights.

The astronauts viewed the lights, or Aurora Borealis, caused by the solar particles in the far north and said it looked like Santa Claus was working overtime.

Bethlehem Prepares For Big Day

BETHLEHEM (UPI) — Workmen put the finishing touches to a wooden stage in Bethlehem's Manger Square Friday for the annual celebration of Christ's birth. But officials of the venerable hilltop town said the Middle East war had left its mark.

Bethlehem, which is in Israeli-occupied Jordan, expects about only 5,000 tourists for the Christmas Eve celebrations this year because of the war, the officials said.

In times of relative peace up to 10,000 pilgrims would journey to the town.

Most of the tourist shops, their windows filled with mother of pearl and olive wood statues of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, were either closed or almost empty.

The shouts of Arab children at play echoed through the town and except for the workmen in the square, the town was quiet.

A few policemen directed traffic and watched a group of tourists window shopping in the clear, chill weather.

At Monday night's Christmas Eve celebrations, bands will play, carolers will sing and the pilgrims will gather on the square, which normally serves as a tourist parking lot.

Commemorative Medal Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the first silver medal commemorating the United States' 200th anniversary.

Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, said the LBJ Library was selected to receive the first medal because Johnson was President when the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was created in 1966.

Mrs. Brooks said the next five medals will be presented during October to the John F. Kennedy Library, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, the Harry S. Truman Library, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, the Herbert Hoover Library and to President Nixon.

Most streets in New Orleans follow the course of the Mississippi River as it bends toward the Gulf of Mexico, which is why some streets are parallel in one area of the city but intersect in others.

Gives Up Christmas Card Money

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island says he will donate money to charity rather than send out Christmas cards this year.

"I would rather spend the money on people who need help so they can have a better Christmas than spend money on cards I can't do both," Noel said Thursday.

But he said, "I do have a holiday message for Rhode Islanders. As governor, I'm extending, and my wife joins me in extending, our very best wishes and hope that the new year brings all Rhode Island residents fulfillment, joy and happiness."

TEXAS PRODUCES AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas leads the nation in annual production of beef, cattle, sheep, goats, grain, sorghum, cotton, rice, onions and wool and ranks third among the 50 states in total farm and ranch output, according to state officials. Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the production records in a recent proclamation declaring "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month" in the state.

Candies Say Merry Christmas In a most tasteful way

Our Candy Christmas list includes:

BOXED CHOCOLATES — A special fruit and nut assortment, double dipped chocolate covered nuts, fancy packed holiday tins, and a large selection of dark and milk chocolates and white.

HARD CANDIES — Both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and bulk. Cut rock, foil wrapped fruits and berries, paper thin ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy.

CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES — Colorful foil wrapped Santas, trees and tree ornaments. Solid chocolate Santa pops, Christmas Genevas and Foiled Chocolate Bells and Balls.

SPECIALTIES — Chocolate covered ginger and Jordan crackers, creamy wafers, jingle bell mix, crystallized cream wreaths, fudge, salted oiled nuts, hostess mints, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many taste treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

Munson's Candy Kitchen
 ROUTE 6, BOLTON Open Daily & Sunday till 9 P.M.
 (Opposite Bolton Ice Palace)

Schooner Awaits Spring To Flaunt Its Sails

By JIM MCGREGOR SOUTH BROOKFIELD, Maine (UPI) — During the long winter months, The Nathaniel Bowditch, an 80-foot schooner with a glamorous past as a racer and a submarine spotter, sits shrouded in plastic in a tiny cove in this Maine coastal hamlet.

While the bitter winds of the Atlantic rattle the material covering the two lowering masts and the hull, there is considerable activity below. The Nathaniel Bowditch, because of the dedication of a handful of young people, sailed last summer and will flaunt her billowing white again at the first signs of spring.

Roger Brainerd and Carl Chase, skippers of the boat

which sailed in a Bermuda race before being pressed into service in World War II, believe that young people — both male and female — still have the urge to "go down to the sea in ships."

Under the corporation name "American Practical Navigators Inc.," they have turned the boat into a floating classroom.

The tiny company has adopted the following lines from a Vera Andrus poem as its motto:

"This ship has slipped onto the harbor of your mind, and quietly dropped anchor. May I unload her cargo before your gates?"

Brainerd and Chase, with diverse educational backgrounds and a singular love for sailing, operate the boat along the Maine coast from May until October and venture down the eastern coast. With Coast Guard approval, they hope in the future to make longer voyages.

They basically provide the facilities for a floating classroom for schools and educational groups. Their clients plan the course of study for the field trips and seminars that usually last one or two weeks.

"We offer the facility for getting away from the classroom," said Brainerd, a 27-year-old Massachusetts native who studied anthropology at Ohio's Oberlin College. His partner studied Music at Harvard.

"The students have a direct relationship with the wind and the sea," said Brainerd, who lives with his wife in an apartment above the South Brookfield post office. "They get an alternate perspective."

Brainerd and Chase met at Maine's famous Outward Bound School on Hurricane Island. That program lets persons who think they are getting soft spend several weeks in survival training while they learn to row and sail. With the help of a Small Business Administration loan, they bought The Nathaniel Bowditch in 1971 and overhauled her from the keel up.

"We learned a lot our first summer," said Brainerd, "Some of it good and some of it bad. We found the kids were very adaptable while most faculty members were not quite so flexible."

During the first summer, the clients included the Stoneybrook School of Long Island, The Greenwich (Conn.) County Day School, an ecology seminar from Springfield College, and a class of children with learning disabilities from Frides Crossing, Mass. Most of the clients have signed on for the coming season.

In addition to learning about tides, winds and the particular subject matter their teachers have outlined, students aboard The Nathaniel Bowditch are taught to steer and haul lines. They also work in the galley and are responsible for their own quarters.

It costs an individual student about \$150 for a week aboard the boat. It has facilities for 24 students and a crew of four.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the Arab nations lift their oil embargo soon, Blyth Eastman Dillon's economists expect a slight recession in the United States next year.

"Given an early termination of the oil embargo, which we expect, and an effective

Bureau, Inc., said inflation and unemployment will be major economic problems next year but neither will increase rapidly.

"The increase over 1973 will be moderate," it said in a newsletter. "This even assumes a gain in unemployment of at least 1.5 million."

Dean Witter & Co. says that the duration of the Arab oil embargo will determine whether the United States experiences a recession next year.

OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM

MANCHESTER SOUTHINGTON CROMWELL WATERBURY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

Due to the store being closed Mon. & Tues., KMART will remain open Sun. 9:30-6. This is the only Sunday we'll be open. Monday, Christmas Eve, We will be open 9:30-6 also.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING KMART!

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. CROMWELL 45 Shunpike Rd.

J. ROBERT BARRY STEREO

K-MART PLAZA SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER 646-5210 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SHERWOOD 2100A "Best Buy" rated by 3 Consumer Testing Magazines, is capable of pulling in distant FM broadcasts, and its low-distortion Amplifier will produce more power (44 watts RMS) than any other in its price class.

The Marantz 5G Speakers. A highly accurate two-way system with a three-position high-frequency level selector switch. Elegantly enclosed in a hand-rubbed walnut cabinets with sculptured grille.

The Garrard 42M, with Base, Dust Cover, Shure magnetic Cartridge, is one of the most attractive and reliable auto-turntables available.

List \$515.00 **\$399** SAVE \$116.00

MARANTZ 5G SPEAKERS AVAILABLE AT \$99. EA

SONY CASSETTE No. 3239.95 SAVE \$50.00 \$189.95	SUPEREX STEREO HEADPHONE LIST \$25.00 \$19.95	SCOTCH 207 1000' 7" REEL LIST \$7.99 \$4.99	DISHWASHER RECORD CLEANER LIST \$16.95 \$12.95	MAXWELL UD-36-7 1000' 7" REEL LIST \$8.99 \$4.55	HEADPHONE EXT. CORD 20' LIST \$5.99 \$3.99
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SONY For Those Who Like It Straight & Simple

KLH 21 FM RADIO \$34.95 Unapproached by any other radio

Your ears will be improved with the **Suporex Pro BV STEREO HEADPHONE \$34.95**

J. ROBERT BARRY STEREO Open daily to 9 P.M.
K-MART PLAZA - SPENCER STREET - MANCHESTER OPEN THIS SUNDAY 9 to 6 P.M.
 646-5210

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Cost-Of-Living Continues Upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accelerating price increases for fuel, electricity and food because of the energy crisis boosted the cost of living of Americans by 0.7 per cent in November and the Administration Friday forecast continued increases in the months ahead.

The November rise in the cost-of-living index whittled the average worker's paycheck by 3.6 per cent in November, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said that consumers probably would have to put up with rising prices for fuel, food and other products dependent on energy supplies for several more months.

"The energy shortage and the need to increase energy supplies means that energy-related prices will rise further in the months ahead," Stein said. "Prospects for food supplies suggest that it may be several more months before food prices level out."

The November index showed that home heating oil prices shot up 10 per cent and retail gasoline prices climbed 4 per cent.

The School Bell



Bennet Junior High School

Alan Cone, Principal

Social studies classes have had the following students: Miss Denise Baggett with Mrs. Jean Lambert in Grade 8; Miss Susan Killeen with Mrs. Gwen Brooks in Grade 8; Mr. James Dennis with Mr. Bohdan Cuprak in Grade 8; and Mr. Arthur Cote with Mr. Oliver Chaffield in Grade 8.

Candle Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group accused the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission today of irresponsible delay for failing to act on the group's request to have millions of Christmas candles banned as a lead poisoning threat.

Nader's Health Research Group said a study by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had confirmed the candle hazard in the two weeks since the group's petition was filed Dec. 7.

Pope Asks Prayers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI asked Roman Catholics Friday to pray for peace in the Middle East and said for the first time the Vatican expected to be heard in negotiations about the future of Jerusalem.

In an annual Christmas address to cardinals, the Pope reiterated the Vatican's stand — received coolly in the past by both Arabs and Israelis — that Jerusalem should have a special status as a city sacred to Christians, Moslems and Jews.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

...make it everything it should be!

Christmas Treats by Shady Glen

HAVE BEEN A TRADITION IN MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING TOWNS FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!

"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"

"Christmas Special" Ice Cream

Chock full of maraschino red cherries, mint flavored green cherries, dubonnet black cherries, almond nuts and almond flavor. A delightful Christmas pink ice cream loaded with fruits and nuts. Our annual Christmas treat for you!

For Christmas Try Some of These Fine FESTIVE QUALITY DESSERTS

- Cranberry Sherbet
- Christmas cranberry fool. So refreshing and so good, too!
- Mince Ice Cream
- Traditional at Shady Glen; tastes just like old-fashioned home made mince. Ideal in party shells, topped with whipped cream for a different, delicious dessert!
- Egg Nog Holiday Ice Cream
- Made especially for your holiday pleasure, with just the right spices blended "tastefully" together!
- Shady Glen's Own Dairy Fresh Egg Nog
- Sold by quart for your drinking pleasure. Ideal mixed with your favorite liquor; either way it's the best ever!

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR WONDERFUL FRIENDS!

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 11 P.M. * CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

YES, WE'LL BE
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M.-5 P.M.

PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS FOR
• MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
LOTS OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

BUTTERFIELD'S
MANCHESTER PARKADE...TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92

OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES ALL DAY!

TREASURE CITY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M. OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Ladies' & Teens' PANTS SETS
Beautiful Selection
\$3

Men's Knit Shirts
Choose from our stock of cotton and polyester, with blends. Assorted neck styles including collar, crew and mock turtleneck. Assorted colors. M.L.S.L.

Men's Flare Corduroys
366
Choose regular waist or popular wide waist fabric. Choice of patch or cargo pocket styling. Sizes 28 to 38.

POLYESTER KINTS and CHAVASSETTES
New arrivals in a rainbow of colors and styles.
NOW ONLY \$15

Ladies' & Teens' SLIPOVER AND TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS
\$6

BETTER KNT POLYESTER PANTS
\$8

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts
296

Men's Outerwear Sale!
\$10 and \$15

Men's Jeans or Dungarees
566
SAVE NOW!

Ladies' & Teens' Quilted Lounging Robes
\$5.88

Men's & Big Boys' Headwear
Up to 50% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices!
Our Entire Stock! Fantastic selection including ski caps, cozzies, hats, alpines, felt hats, toque hats, vinyl and suede flex hats.

New Arrivals PANTY HOSE
All Colors
2 Pair For \$1

Shaker Maker Picture
\$2.49
Reg. 4.99
Magic powder mixed with water turns into beautiful animals, flowers, etc.

KENNER Spiro-Foil
\$1.99
Makes beautifully colored embossed designs. All materials included.

SAMSONITE Creature Counter
\$1.99
Reg. 3.99
Teaches number concepts and hand-eye coordination.

KENNER MAD CAP MOLLY
\$2.99

KENNER Crumppet Doll
\$4.99
Reg. 12.99
A gentle pull of the string and she actually serves tea and cookies.

Big Jim Camper
\$6.99
Reg. 10.99
Your choice of quality toys complete with accessories. Dolls not included.

COLECO Pool n' Pins
\$7.99
Reg. 12.99
Includes score pads and full instructions.

50% OFF ALL TRIM-A-TREE & ACCESSORIES

COLECO Electric Pin Bowling
\$8.99
Reg. 12.99
Strikes and spares. Includes score pads and full instructions.

SESAME STREET Cookie Monster Puppet
\$1.99

ELECTRONIC Super Sleuth
\$6.88
Reg. 9.44
America's newest all-family game as seen on TV.

IDEAL Toss Across
\$7.99
Reg. 11.99
Family fun game, indoor and outdoor.

AURORA DERBY
\$8.88
Reg. 16.99
Thoroughbred racing fun for 2 to 4 players.

SCHAPER U-Fly-It
\$5.99
Reg. 9.33
Instructor pilot set with 8-inch scale model Piper Cherokee.

KENNER Mickey Mouse and Snoopy Toothbrush
\$4.99
Reg. 6.99
Battery powered, as seen on TV.

AURORA H-O SCALE RACE SET
\$9.99
Reg. 14.99
Figure 8 layout, power pack, cars and controls.

SAMSONITE ZOO ZOO
\$7.99
Reg. 12.99
43-piece set featuring colorful, safe, non-toxic plastic parts plus soft vinyl animals. Age 2-7.

NEWINGTON 3375 BERLIN TPKE. | WETHERSFIELD 1130 SILAS DEANE HWY | BLOOMFIELD 1051 BLUE HILLS AVE. | MANCHESTER PARKADE SHOPPING CTR. SUNDAY thru FRIDAY 10A.M. to 10P.M.

Finast

For Your Convenience
First National Stores will be open in 36 stores, where power shortages were of long duration, Sunday, December 23, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Food shopping is a necessity, but as you met the challenge of the storm, we know you could not easily meet the challenge of the kitchen — we hope this helps.

ONLY those stores listed below:

- 43 White St., Danbury
- 9 Kent Rd., New Milford
- Greenwood Ave., Bethel
- 1167 Main St., Watertown
- 87 Church St., Naugatuck
- 67 So. Main St., Torrington
- Route 44, Barkhamsted
- 150 No. Main St., Bristol
- 46 Marlborough St., Portland
- Vernon Circle, Vernon
- 297 E. Center St., Manchester
- 332 U.S. Rte. 1, New London
- 48 Ocean Ave., New London
- 58 Penn. Ave., Niantic
- 703 W. Main St., New Britain
- 250 Allen St., New Britain
- 733 New Britain Ave., Newington
- 2868 Main St., Glastonbury
- Route No. 6, Brooklyn
- 1100 Barnum Ave., Stratford
- Black Rock Trpk., Fairfield
- Ansonia Mall, Ansonia
- Seymour Plaza, Seymour
- Centennial Plaza, Meriden
- No. Colony Rd., Wallingford
- 540 Boulevard, New Haven
- 60 Middletown Ave., No. Haven
- Route 1, Guilford
- 173 Cherry St., Milford
- 27 So. Main St., West Hartford
- 324 No. Main St., West Hartford
- 50 Kane St., West Hartford
- Blue Hills Ave., Hartford
- Silas Deane Hwy., Wethersfield
- Ellington Rd., East Hartford
- Route 44, Avon

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays To all!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Field Trip
Canada history and French language became a reality for 66 Bennett students as they spent a week in Quebec City Nov. 30 to Dec. 1. Under the direction of Canada studies teacher Arthur McCann, French teacher Miss Amy Kaplan, and teacher caprone Miss Marsha Gunther and Gordon Metheny, the group made the long bus ride to the city of early French Canadian history. Accommodations were at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, and the students found it centrally located for shopping in local boutiques and pastry shops. Sight-seeing tours began from the hotel and kept the students

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Military Court Upholds Conviction Of Lt. Calley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The conviction of 1st Lt. William L. Calley for the slaying of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was upheld Friday by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The nation's highest court of military law also upheld a 30-year sentence given Calley.

The slaying took place in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai in March, 1968 during a sweep by an Army unit led by Calley.

The military court, composed of three civilian judges, heard the case 10 weeks ago and spent the intervening time reviewing thousands of pages of testimony and legal briefs that have been filed since Calley was charged four years ago.

Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's attorney, said in October that if he lost before the military court, he would try to go into the civilian courts.

The defense also has recourse



to the White House. President Nixon has said he would ultimately review the case. Nixon could free Calley if he so chose.

Calley, now 30, was first sentenced to life imprisonment after his court-martial trial. That was later reduced to 30 years.

Calley has been confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga. In arguing for reversal of Calley's conviction before the Military Appeals Court, the defense put most of its stress on the deluge of publicity before the trial, arguing that it made a fair trial impossible.

"This case is a predecessor of Watergate," said George W. Latimer, Calley's civilian lawyer who at one time was a judge on the court. In both cases, he told the court, those involved were "victims of undue publicity before the case."

Boyle Pleads Not Guilty

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — An obviously ill W.A. "Tommy" Boyle, seated in a wheelchair, pleaded innocent Friday to three charges of murdering a union opponent, his wife and daughter in 1969.

Boyle, 72, was pale and drawn when wheeled into the courtroom of Washington County Judge Charles Sweet to answer grand jury indictments accusing him of the killings while he was president of the United Mine Workers.

The judge set a trial date of Jan. 22 after Boyle's attorney, public defender Chris Velachos entered the innocent plea at the 15-minute arraignment.

Boyle remained seated in the wheelchair throughout proceedings, which came three months after he was hospitalized in Washington, D.C., following a suicide attempt. He was flown from

Complete Selection of Flowering Christmas Plants

Live Green Cut Branches Complete Christmas Shoppe & more

Christmas Terrariums \$2.95

Complete Party & Basket \$3.95

3-4 Bloom Red Poinsettias \$2.95

Christmas Plants Galore!

Poinsettias from \$1.25

Jugs 6-8 Bloom Poinsettias \$6.95

Select — Sheared — fresh cut D&L Balsam-Scotch Pine Christmas Trees \$4.95

East Hartford Nursery 1375 Silver Lane E.H., Conn. 649-0800 Open till 8:30 — 7 Days

GreenThumb Nursery 97 West Rd. Vernon 872-7291 Open till 8:30 — 7 Days

Read Herald Advertisements

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MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Party Time

Tis the season to be jolly! But not too jolly.

During the holiday party time, wine flows freely and everybody knows what a help this is when you're trying to warble Christmas carols and you can't sing.

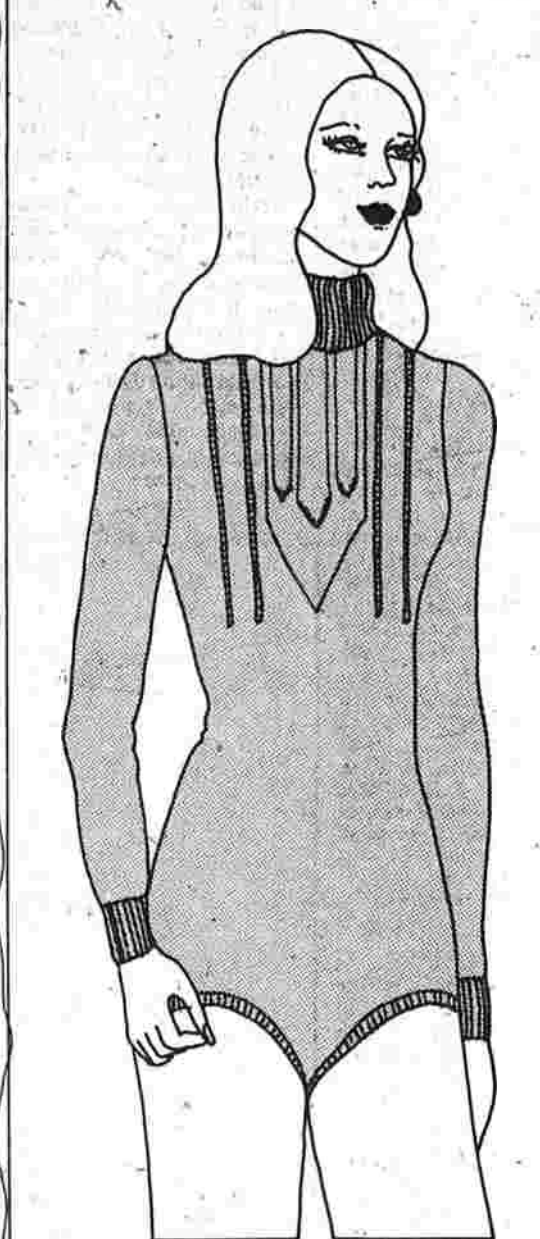
Here's one sobering thought, though: More than half the automobile accidents that occur during the holidays involve people who have been drinking.

Of course you know the old adage: "If you drink, don't drive," but during the holiday season, a lot of people think it doesn't apply — at least not to them! But there's no use tempting fate.

If you're driving to a party, you don't try the one-for-one plan? It's easy — one-ounce drink per hour. When you space your drinks this way, you can avoid getting too much alcohol in your system. Then, one hour before the party is over, don't drink anything.

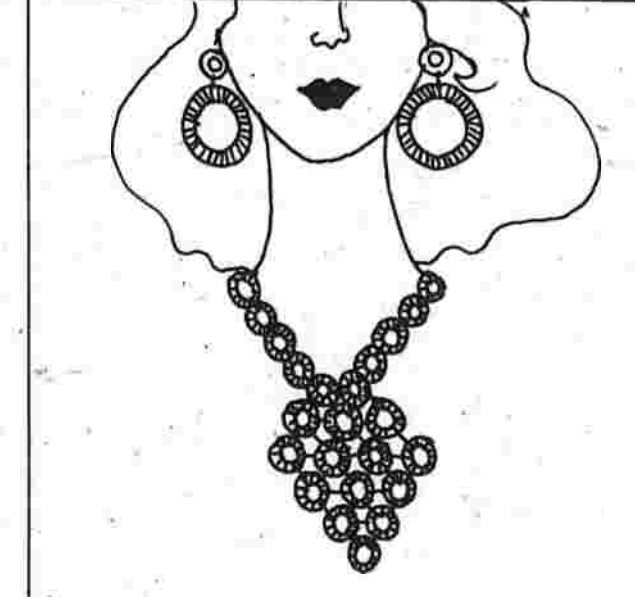
Forget all those old wives tales you heard about black coffee, cold showers, fresh air and all those other home remedies will not burn up alcohol. They just make you a wide-awake drunk, but your driving ability will prove that

SANTA STUFF



NO COLD SHOULDER FOR HER

Wrap Christmas warmth around her shoulders with this beautiful hand crocheted shawl. A great large triangle of 100% acrylic with scalloped, flared border trim. White, beige or black, \$10. D&L Neckwear, all stores.



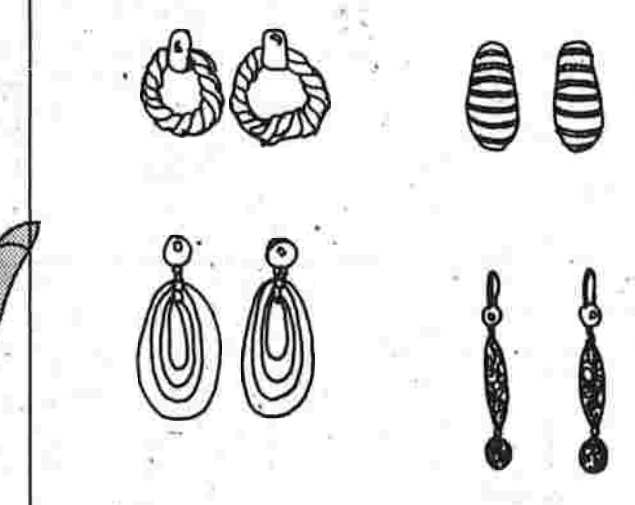
VENDOME CIRCLES OF LOVE

Ring around your favorite gal with these contemporary circles in gleaming gold or silver color metal by famous Vendome. Lightweight bib necklace formed of many fluted circles for a dressy or sporty look, 12.50. Matching drop earrings for pierced ears or with clip backs, 6.00. D&L Jewelry, all stores.



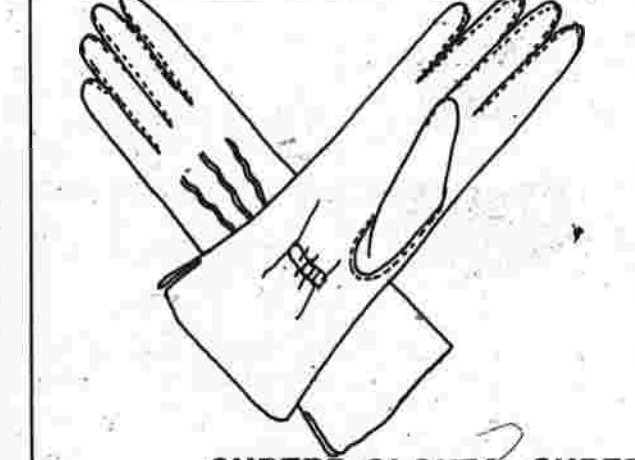
STRAPPED FOR IDEAS?

The big strap-handle handbag is the answer to what's newest this Christmas! (left) jet-age shoulder tote is fully adjustable, sports 3 compartments, full flap snap closing. Leather-look vinyl, black, saddle or bronzi, \$23. (right) Lettise's high glazed cowhide leather bag, double handle, top zip, outside pocket. Brown, black, tan, \$23. Handbags, all D&L stores.



PIERCING SUGGESTIONS!

You're sure to get through to her with Monet's non-tarnish, gold or silver color metal pierced earrings. We show buttons, drops, wedding bands and other styles from our wide collection, all with safety post and back. 5.50 to 12.50. Jewelry, all D&L stores.



SUPERB GLOVES...SUPERB GIFTS

(left) Italian import, butter soft genuine leather, acrylic lined, English vent, elasticized wrist, black, brown, mink, 8 1/2-8, \$11. (right) Acrylic knit driving glove with leather palm, wrist length wide cuff, many colors, 1 size fits all, \$6. Both by Superb. D&L Gloves, all stores.



she'll have a fit... you can be sure!

Perfect fitting bodysuits from our most fitting collection of turtleneck and other wanted styles. We show the all nylon sweater knit with ribbed turtleneck, zip back and patterned front. White, burgundy, green, camel, sizes S,M,L. \$11.

Hanes "Alive" pantyhose with graduated support, more at the bottom and less all the way up...the support is great, the fit sensational! Sheer with nude heel. South Pacific, Town Taups, Barely Black and many other colors. Sizes A to F, 5.95 D&L Hosiery, all stores.

as a public service to the people in areas hard hit by the recent storm

D&L WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY — 1 to 5 p.m.

in MANCHESTER PARKADE and TRI-CITY PLAZA, Vernon

D&L will also be open tonight 'til 9:30 p.m. and Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Browse Around Shop

313 Green Road, Manchester (Next to Brooks)

POLLY BAG CANDY

REGULAR 49¢

NOW 2 for 75¢

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CANDY

CARDS GIFTS JEWELRY

We Are A Sub Station U.S. Post Office

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

25% OFF WRAPPING PAPER

BOX CARDS 25% OFF

The CUCKOO'S NEST TEL. 646-6228

117 E. CENTER ST. — MANCHESTER

Cuckoo's Nest...your place naturally for young, free-wheeling, headshaking hair. No teasing. No hairspray. No hassels. Just cool cutting and dynamite styling. Naturally. And because the Cuckoo's Nest believes in healthy young hair, they use pure ecological organic products. Result: A hairstyle that's just you. No more - No less.

It Doesn't Have To Be Short To Be Natural

NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED - MON.-TUE.

WE WILL BE OPEN SUN. & MON. 'til 6

OPEN THIS MON. AT 1 P.M.

here comes Santa with a bag of the best!

MANCHESTER DRUG

717 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

TABU GIFTS BY DANA

Make her feel more like a woman by gifting her with the fragrance that spells mystery, desire, love, excitement, happiness, enchantment...give her TABU!

Tabu Spray Cologne, 3-oz. size, \$4.

Tabu Bath Gift Set: 3-oz. Spray Cologne and 4 1/4 oz. Dusting Powder, beautifully gift boxed, 6.50

There's more Tabu in store for you... choose the famous Tabu or Ambush fragrances in: Eau de Cologne, 2 oz., \$3; Eau de Cologne, 4 oz., \$5; assorted Gift Sets, from \$4 to 6.50

D&L Toiletries, all stores except New London.

WE ARE LONG ON SAVINGS

a great selection of long dresses for misses and juniors reduced

25% TO 50% OFF

regularly \$22 to \$60

It's been a long season...and a good one...for long dresses. But we still have many fashionable longs on our dress racks and the time to clear them out is now! Come choose from prints, solids, glitters...Banions, polyesters, matte jerseys...casual and dressy styles, some with jackets, some with chiffon...all with superb style, wearability and big, big savings. D&L Dresses, all eight stores.

Woolworth AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS STORE

TOYS and GAMES

FOR BIG KIDS AND THE WHOLE FAMILY

HEADACHE, TENSION, TROUBLE \$3.29

TROUBLE BUBBLE \$2.69

DEALER CHOICE \$4.97

MONOPOLY \$3.96

STAY ALIVE \$3.97

MINIATURE PIVOT GOLF \$17.97

JEOPARDY New 9th Edition \$2.97

GAME OF LIFE \$5.47

CONCENTRATION 16th Edition \$4.23

OPERATION \$4.23

BATTLESHIP GAME \$4.23

PASSWORD New 12th Edition \$2.09

TV BINGO \$2.33

PARCHEESE \$3.27

WHO DUNIT \$2.97

SCRABBLE SENTENCE GAME \$2.67

SCRABBLE \$3.97

AGGRAVATION \$3.17

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.

SILVER LANE PLAZA

EAST HARTFORD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

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Obituaries

Ruth Lathrop Dies, Was Postmaster

ANDOVER — Mrs. Ruth Lathrop, 70, of Rt. 6, Andover, postmaster, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Alton S. Lathrop. Mrs. Lathrop was the postmaster for 24 years before she retired in 1965. She was a member of the Postmasters Association. She was born Dec. 22, 1902 in Woodstock, R.I., and was a graduate of Windham High School, Willimantic, and the American Institute of Banking, Hartford.

Bolton Crash Kills Boy, 15

Carmen Bonilla, 15, of Willimantic, was pronounced dead at the scene of a one-car accident in Bolton on Rt. 6, Friday and three others in the same car were injured. State Police said the driver of the car was William Caraballo, 21, also of Willimantic. The car, which was westbound, police said, hit a 40-foot wide, inch-deep flooded spot as it entered a curve to the left. It went off the road, through a guardrail, and struck a tree. Caraballo and two other passengers in the car were injured. Caraballo was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and was reported in good condition. David Diaz, 15, and Santos Diaz, 40, both of Willimantic are both listed in fair condition. David is at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic and Santos, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

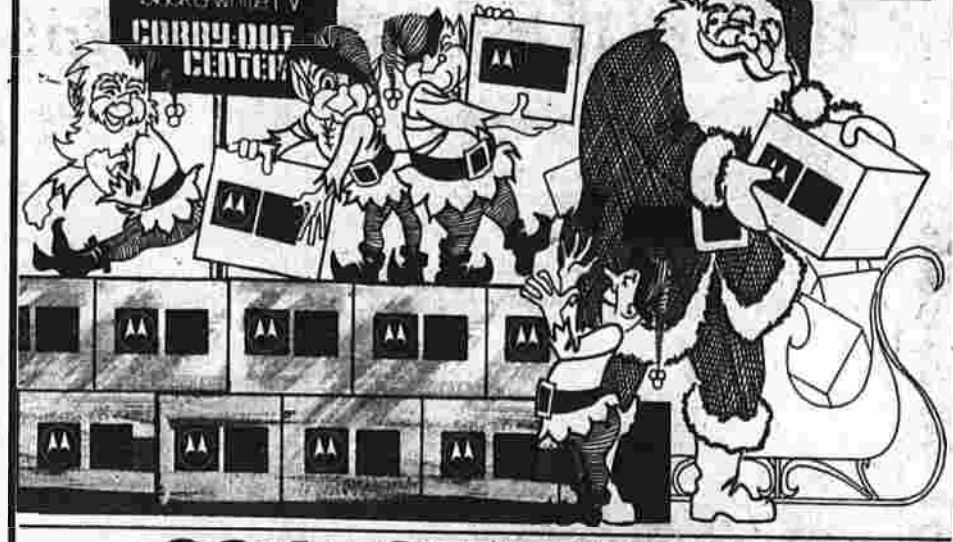
Workman Saves Boy in Mud

Ted Ulrich, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich of Riverville Dr., Vernon, was rescued Friday by Scott Eden of the Vernon Public Works Department after he became stuck in mud and water up to his waist. The incident occurred during yesterday's heavy rain. Police said they received the call about 2:32 p.m. Eden used his hands to dig the child out of the mud. The Vernon Fire Department was also at the scene to give assistance. Police said there was no report that the boy suffered any bad effects from his experience.

MOTOROLA CARRY-HOME CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!



12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV \$74.95



20th CENTURY TV 176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford 528-1554

Fumes From Fireplace Fatal to Woman, 73

Mrs. Dorothea Carlson, 73, of 11 Ashland St., wife of Gustave E. Carlson, died Friday morning at 5:10 a.m. at her residence as the result of carbon monoxide poisoning. A Manchester Police spokesman said that she was apparently burning green and wet logs in the fireplace which filled the house with smoke. Sgt. Henry Minor, who was at the scene, said that it was very difficult to breathe and little oxygen seemed to be in the room. Her body was discovered by her husband. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Allpoite.

About Town

The Mayfair Y Club kitchen social scheduled for Monday has been cancelled. Survivors are two stepsons, Norman A. Burke and William A. Burke, both of Manchester; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Dupont of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph Quish of Manchester and James Quish of Glastonbury; and three sisters, Miss Elsie Quish, Miss Alice Quish and Miss Mary Quish, all of Manchester. The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Chauffeur Killed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Cain, 49, a top Chicago lawman before he became chauffeur for the city's most feared mobsters, walked into a sandwich shop Thursday and was gunned to death in an apparent gangland execution. Cain was the onetime protégé of ex-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and later courier and chauffeur for gangster Sam "Mooney" Giancana.

Car Hits Pole, Power Out Again

Residents of one section of Ellington lost their power again last night for about two hours after a Coventry man skidded off Rt. 140 and struck a utility pole. State Police said Paul Paradis, 24, of Fox Trail, was driving westbound when he lost control of his car on a curve. One whole section of town was blacked out but Connecticut Light and Power workers had power restored in about two hours. Police said no action was taken against the driver.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Christoforo who passed away December 20, 1971. It doesn't take a special day. To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. The Larkin Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann, who passed away December 18, 1969. Gone but not forgotten. Vic and Marie Craig and Marc

Mrs. Justin B. Carver ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Carver was born Sept. 6, 1883 in Tolland and had lived in the Tolland-Rockville area all her life. She was a member and former deaconess of Rockville Baptist Church. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Matheson of Monson, Mass.; and a brother, Daniel Chapman of Rockville. Funeral services are Monday at 10 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Robert A. L. Combs, pastor of Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Rockville Baptist Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dad, Richard S. Zaverlis, who passed away December 18, 1971. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Sady Missed, Richard Jr. and Shelly. His children

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann, who passed away December 18, 1969. To have, to love and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of our hearts. Sady Missed, Richard Jr. and Shelly. His children

DUE TO THE STORM (FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE) FAIRWAY CATALOG SHOWROOM

LOCATED IN ELMWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, ELMWOOD AND ACROSS FROM MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE IN MANCHESTER WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd FROM 10 AM to 6 PM

Map showing location of Fairway Catalog Showrooms at Elmwood Shopping Center and Manchester Shopping Parkade. Includes store hours and contact information.



To Our Customers and Friends: As of this writing Frank's Supermarket and all surrounding neighbors are still without power. Our homes are cold and empty and our spirits are dwindling. If and when power is restored, hopefully by the time you read this message, I plan to do my utmost at whatever cost, to see that the emergency needs of my neighbors and customers are met and I will keep my store open around the clock if necessary, power or no power, to see that these needs will be met!

OPEN SUNDAY! For All Your Emergency Food Needs

NOTICE Just prior to press time The Manchester Herald was informed by Frank that full power has been restored at his Manchester store. He stressed that all his customers can now have all their holiday food needs satisfied and invited everyone to pick up circulars and coupon savings at the store.



The warm rain of Thursday night was in part a blessing and in part a curse. It melted the ice from menacing trees, but it also created the conditions for street flooding. This is Keeney St. on Friday morning. (Herald photo by Olfara)

Advertisement for Lambretta Motor Scooter. Features a picture of the scooter and text: '100 MILES TO THE GALLOW!' 'BRAND NEW FOR '74!' 'SEYMOUR MOTORSPORTS, Inc. 631 Main St., Manchester, 643-6214'

Triple-Threat Faces Yule Holiday Drivers

United Press International — The four-day Christmas holiday weekend began Friday, with a triple threat hanging over American travelers planning visits and vacations. The safe holiday traveler's perennial nemesis — the drunken driver — may be joined this year by two other problems — stormy weather and gasoline shortages. The National Safety Council said a smaller supply of gasoline and reduced speed limits across the country would lead to a lower highway death toll than if there were no energy crisis. But the council also pointed out the increased possibility of travelers being stranded without adequate gas supply. The council estimated that between 350 and 450 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday. The council also projected 25,000 to 28,000 disabling injuries during the 102-hour holiday period. However, the council's estimates were prepared before many parts of the nation were hit hard by winter storms, clogging and icing highways. Officials said there was no way of knowing whether icy roads would increase the death count by boosting the number of accidents or decrease by causing thousands of motorists to stay home.

Social Security Increase Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has before him a two-step, 11 per cent boost in Social Security benefits for 30 million retired or disabled workers, widows and dependent children. The bill, subject of a long dispute between the House and Senate, was given final congressional approval Friday in the waning hours of its 1973 session. To pay for the \$2.3 billion increase, payroll taxes would be raised for middle and upper income workers by increasing to \$13,200 the amount of wages on which Social Security taxes are paid. This compares with a \$10,800 base during 1973. The House passed the compromise bill 301-13 shortly after the Senate passed it 69-20. The measure was sent to Nixon, and White House sources indicated he would sign it.

Large advertisement for Caldor department store. Features a rainbow logo and text: 'CALDOR Open Tomorrow Sunday, Dec. 23 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.' 'Because of the power failure... we have an extra Christmas Bonus for you.' 'We want to make sure you and Santa have everything you need for Christmas.' 'Our employees volunteered to be Santa's helpers for the day. Enjoy and save on "Mike Specials" in the store!' 'BE SURE TO SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!' 'HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL' 'BUY NOW... PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH '74' 'When You Use Your Caldor Charge Card Ask Any Cashier'

Advertisement for Liggell Parkade Pharmacy. Text: 'Liggell FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY'

Advertisement for Famous Perfumes. Text: 'FAMOUS PERFUMES TO DELIGHT YOU CHANEL LANVIN' 'ARPEGE AND MY SIN from \$4.11' 'POCKET PERFUME SPRAY' 'DUSTING POWDER AND COLOGNE SET' 'SPRAY COLOGNE' 'POCKET PERFUME SPRAY' 'AFTER BATH LOTION'

Advertisement for Lady Buxton and Lady Shick Electric Razor. Text: 'LADY BUXTON' 'LADY SHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR' 'FREE GIFT WRAPPING for Mother's Day' 'HIGH QUALITY' 'WALLET SETS' 'CIGARETTE CASES' 'KEY CASES' 'BUILT IN LIGHT' 'FOR LEGS' 'FOR UNDERARMS'

Advertisement for Timex Watches and Arpege or My Sin Atomiseur. Text: 'GREAT SELECTION OF FAMOUS Timex Watches For Men, Women, Children 7.95 To 35.00' 'Unbreakable metal-cased, steel backs. Most styles in gold & stainless steel.' 'Arpege or My Sin Atomiseur 2.75' 'Choice of 2 delightful fragrances. Pulse size.' 'Faberre Triple Gift Set 4.50' 'Cologne • Bath powder • Shaver • Soap • Tissues or Woodhull'

Advertisement for Discount Prices. Text: 'DISCOUNT PRICES!' 'Lady Sunbeam Shaver Reg. 10.00 \$5.99' 'Famous Zippo Lighter Handmade brushed finish, windproof. Guaranteed. Scripto Vu-Tane Butane Lighter. Weighs only 1 ounce. Adjustable flame. CHOICE 2.88' 'Eau de Love Gift Set 3.50' 'Cologne • Bath powder • Talc' 'Coty Emeraude Set 4.25' 'Parfum de toilette • Talcum powder'

Advertisement for Special Gift Faberge Set. Text: 'SPECIAL GIFT FABERGE SET Powder and Cologne Set' 'Aphrodesia' 'Woodhull' 'Tigris' 'Flambeau' 'Reg. 5.25 SAVE 1.50 \$3.75' 'Coty Emeraude Set 4.25' 'Parfum de toilette • Talcum powder' '401 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester Parkade'

22 DEC 22



A boy's old fashioned clipper sled graced with greens and a child's hat, scarf and mittens announces Christmas on the front of the Lyndon Wilmot home on Wangungbaug Dr. in Coventry.



London Lee, 4, left, and Winter Brooke, 8, complete the old fashioned Christmas hearth setting.

Heralding Homes

Old-Fashioned Yule In Natural Setting

In a home well seasoned with early American antiques, many of them almost primitive, the setting is a natural one to take on the flavor of an old fashioned Christmas with the addition of greens and candles. Roberta and Lyndon Wilmot have been furnishing their home with antiques since they were married... A child's express wagon, 120 years old and believed to have come from one of the Turkington families is the newest acquisition in the home. The Wilmot's use it for a coffee table. Now it is decorated with a few greens and holiday candles.

and stenciled, holds copies of The Herald. An old pine jelly cupboard has a bin on the bottom used to store fire wood. A rare find is an old roasting oven for use in a fireplace. Not yet used by the Wilmot's, Roberta says one day she intends to try it out. She likes to use everything she can. A braided rug, dried herbs and tin and basket ware hanging from the rafters and pine chests set the mood for a colonial "keeping room." A shadad lamp is suspended over a black antiqued table with matching Pennsylvania Dutch stenciled chairs. A row of ginger beer bottles which the Wilmot's dug up in Coventry is displayed on the divider between the kitchen and "keeping room."

STORY BY JUNE TOMPKINS PHOTOS BY REGINALD PINTO



A "cackle" tree, a long hand-hewn wooden bowl filled with greens and ornaments, and the aroma of mulled cider create a holiday atmosphere in the "keeping room."



The Wilmot family exchanges gifts in an early American Christmas setting.



Come to Church on Christmas

Local Churches

- Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "When Apostates Are Gone - Peace for a Thousand Years" 11 a.m., Group discussion of Nov. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Telling of the Good News, Bearing Fruit World Wide" Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "Christmas And Christians." 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "What Is Jesus To You? Heir Apparent!" Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship, Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Wallace Fiske Interim Minister 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "All Ye Faithful: No Learning Community." 10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 847 E. Middle Tpk. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for adults and children. 10:30 a.m., Family Worship, Bible message by the pastor. 7 p.m., Christmas Candlelight Service. The Salvation Army Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle Commanding Officers 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Service, 4 p.m., Christmas Festival of Praise by the Salvation Army Band and Singers. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen White 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use. 10 a.m., Pageant, Nursery care provided. Concordia Lutheran Church 49 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery care for small children. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 11:45 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Church of the Nazarene 228 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Message by the pastor, Children's Church and Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the pastor, Nursery provided. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. D. Clark Brown, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. The Presbyterian Church 61 Spruce St. Rev. George Smith Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. St. James Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpey Rev. Eugene Charman 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Family Worship, Bible message by the pastor. 7 p.m., Christmas Candlelight Service. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson Pastor Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., All-church Christmas Carols, Luther Hall. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter J. Hyszo Pastor 9 a.m., Mass, English, 10:30 a.m., Mass, English and Polish. Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread, 11:45 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion, Sunday School, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Slack Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church, 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium. St. James Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson Pastor Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., All-church Christmas Carols, Luther Hall. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Slack Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church, 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson Pastor Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., All-church Christmas Carols, Luther Hall.

Area Churches

- Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister 9 a.m., Congregational and Children's Program. First Congregational Church, Coventry United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School, "Birthday Party for Jesus." 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon "Under the Spotlight." Coffee Hour following worship. Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed Assistant Minister 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "God's Great Gift." 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel. United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpk. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. 10:45 a.m., Christmas Sunday Worship Service, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 2. Sermon: "The Reckonable Donkey." St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hebron Center Rev. William N. Persing Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School, Nursery facilities. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick M. Foerster III Vicar 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School after the service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship. St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John A. White Rev. William Schneider Vicar Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. United Congregational Church Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Rockville Baptist Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service, First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, Second Sunday, missionary service, Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service, Nursery provided. St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibrice Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 2. Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship, 8:30 p.m., Christian education, Nursery provided. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor Rev. Edward Koenig Pastor Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Presbyterian Church North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A Dr. Richard W. Gray 9:30 a.m., Worship, 4:45 a.m. Bible School, 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church. St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School, Nursery provided. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.



James P. Garofano Organist

Taleottville Congregational Church

Mr. Garofano, who lives on Hillard St. in Manchester, has been organist at the Taleottville church since September. He is a school social worker in the East Hartford school system, and music is his avocation. He formerly was a substitute organist at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, and at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. He also was one of the volunteer organists at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Hope Takes Troupe To Army Hospital

He later told an audience of 300 patients, mostly military dependents but including two Vietnam ex-POWs, "The President has had a rough time. When he was sick, the Democrats said it was just a lapse of judgment. I know it was a staff infection." He also quipped about women's liberation, the energy crisis and the high cost of food. "Women want to be equal with men," he said, "and I think it's nice of them to want to give up all that power." "I handed a dollar to a gas station attendant the other day," he said, "and he wiped off my face with a damp sponge." "Food prices have gone so high," he added, "that there's a supermarket near us that rents you a lot of all of us in the Pacific. I'm glad to see you keep on going."

Churches Moving Sunday Services

Some Manchester area churches may not be able to use their facilities for Sunday services due to the storm and are planning to conduct services elsewhere. The Manchester Unitarian Universalist Society will have its Christmas service Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y on N. Main St. instead of the Singer Learning Center. Bolton United Methodist Church will conduct its Christmas Sunday service at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Maurice's Church. Other changes in church schedules will be announced in the special edition of The Herald on Sunday.

Open All Day Sunday. WESTOWN PHARMACY. All Medicinal Services Available. 455 HARTFORD ROAD 643-5230

Schedule for Christmas St. James Church Manchester, Connecticut. Masses for Christmas: Monday, December 24. Vigil Masses: 5:00 and 7:30 p.m., Midnight Mass at 12:00 Midnight. Christmas Day, December 25: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. NO afternoon Mass Christmas Day. Confessions: Saturday, December 22: 10:00-12:00 morning, 3:00-4:00 afternoon. Monday, December 24: 10:00-12:00 morning, 3:00-4:00 afternoon. NO confessions Monday evening.

Manchester Hardware 877 MAIN STREET • 643-4425 WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9:00, and SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH COOPER AND HIGH STREETS Invites You To Join With Them At Their Christmas Service Children's and Congregation Service, Sun., Dec. 22 at 9 A.M. Christmas Eve Service, Mon., Dec. 24 at 8 P.M. Christmas Day Worship, Tues., Dec. 25 at 9 A.M. Christmas Is Christ

22 DEC 22

Fuel Regulation Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — scheduled to go into effect Dec. 27. Simon proposed a step-by-step implementation beginning Jan. 11, and continuing through Jan. 26. "This extension will give us more time to review comments from consumers, business firms, and all other affected parties," he said.

Because shopping hours were curtailed by the storm... **STOP & SHOP** IN **MANCHESTER** will be open this **SUNDAY** **Dec. 23rd** **9 AM to 6 PM**

Since you were unable to shop earlier in the week due to the extended power failure, we're giving you extra time to get ready for your holiday feast — extra shopping hours this Sunday!

Manchester

263 Middle Tpke. West, corner of Broad Street



Land of Oz Characters Come Alive

Characters from the wonderful land of Oz come to life in a play presented Monday by the Highland Park School first grade directed by Mrs. Olive Chambers, teacher. The play called "Christmas in Ozland" is about Santa who makes a crash landing in Oz. Dorothy and her companions invite Santa to go to the Wizard for help. Oz people ask Santa to show them how to celebrate Christmas. He does so, thinking Earth children will be without toys. But the Good Witch saves the day and Santa goes on his way. Sharon Stawitsky was the announcer. Others in the cast were: Heather Hohenthal and Judy Whyte, Dorothy; Billy

Ferguson, Toto; Henry Pawlowski, Tin Man; Jeffrey Larkin, Scarecrow; Brian Spano and Timothy Pirog, Santa; Kurt Howan, Lion; Trace Doremus, Witch; Stephen Beyer and Tracy Johnson, Rudolph; Beth Perry and Michael Muzzer, Elmer; Kristin Cavallo, Lisa Santarini, Mara Seibert and Julie Nodden, Toys; Maura Hagearty, Tracy Johnson, Mary-Ann Noel, Alison Calhoun, Deena Pilney and Lynn MacManus, Reindeer; Kenneth Memery, Timothy Haddock, Matthew Gilmond and Aaron Buzcek, Oz Men. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

House Investigator Hired To Prepare Impeachment Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special House investigator John M. Dear said Friday it might not be necessary to show President Nixon had committed criminal offenses as a prerequisite to impeaching him. Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee who named Dear Thursday to head the committee's inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings, said he hoped for a preliminary report from Dear when Congress reconvenes Jan. 21. Rodino set a target date of late March or early April to complete committee hearings. Dear, appearing with Rodino on the NBC-TV Today Show, said he had not made up his mind whether it would be necessary to show Nixon had committed criminal acts, but

"a considerable body of (legal) authority says it does not have to be a criminal offense" to justify impeachment.

An impeachment proceeding, he said, is not a criminal trial although "many of the elements of fairness" of a trial have to be in place in impeachment "and the judiciary committee will see that they do have a place."

The appointment of Dear advanced the pace of the House impeachment procedure. House Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said that if the House voted for impeachment, Nixon should consider resigning rather than face trial by the Senate.

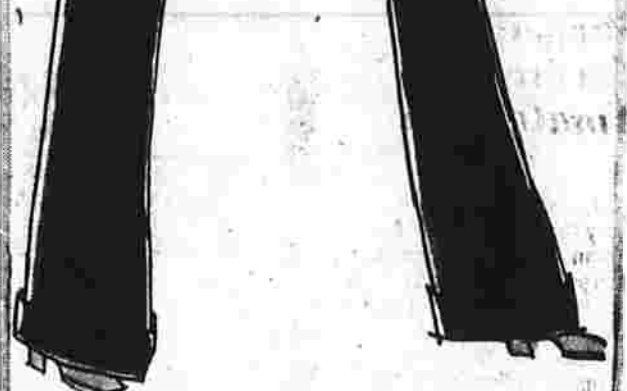
Rhodes told a group of reporters Thursday he felt it was likely the Judiciary Committee, with its Democratic majority, would call for impeachment.



Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you. **Country Set**

Holiday Savings

20% Discount on famous name sportswear • Blouses • Dresses • Gowns • Some sample brides



Village Bridal & Boutique
Kelly Road (Next to Farm Shop)
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 - Sat. 10-8 Tel. 643-4809

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P.M.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alchemist, by Leslie H. Whitten. (Charterhouse, \$7.95) Despite a tendency to slip over the edge of believability, Whitten has written a clever, absorbing novel that conveys a marvelous insider's view of Washington. Whitten, an investigative reporter for columnist Jack Anderson, plainly knows the Washington scene. The drinking, the sex, the enchantment with power, the clashes of ego and ambition. He draws a nice portrait of a department of Labor drone, Martin Dobecker, who retains his hold on sanity by delving into alchemy. Dobecker fights a losing battle for his moral sensibility when he gets involved with a female Health Education and Welfare executive with supercharged plans to reach higher government office. The one weakness in her schemes is her dishonesty, a feature of the Washington landscape with which Americans are becoming better acquainted. On occasions, the book jars the reader with its apparent timeliness, such as an incident in which the ex-Congresswoman tries to cover-up a bribe payoff to a building contractor. Only when the author gets too enraptured with his alchemy and some extremely weird Washington freaks does he falter. Nonetheless, a lively story about a fascinating city and its curious inhabitants. Joan Hanauer (UPI)

First Infantry Division Plans Omaha Beach Visit

Veterans of the 1st Infantry Division have scheduled a pilgrimage to Omaha Beach in France to mark the 30th anniversary of the D-Day landings on June 6, 1944. The famed division, the nation's oldest, led the assault on Hitler's Europe and overcame the fiercest resistance to capture a toe-hold in Normandy. The tour, sponsored by the Society of the First Division, will visit the division's combat areas in Belgium and Germany as well as France. Memorial services are planned at Colleville-sur-Mer, Normandy, honoring the men who fell on Omaha Beach and at Vossnacq in the Hurtgen Forest in Germany. A highlight of the pilgrimage will be a banquet on Omaha Beach, hosted by the society, former members of the 1st Infantry Division, their wives and children. In addition to the battle area the group will visit Shannon, Ireland, London and Paris. Information about the pilgrimage, or about the Society of the First Division, can be obtained either by writing to the society at 5 Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118, or from the local Membership Committee representative. The representative in this area is Edward R. Kuehn, judge of probate, District of East Windsor, Box 417, South Windsor, 06074.

AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe ... WITH THE STEEL TOE!



Where else can you find all these features?
• Genuine Goodyear Welt construction • Air-cushioned innersoles • Full glove leather vamp and toe linings • Slip resistant, job-rated soles and heels • All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads • Lightweight for maximum comfort • Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA • Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable.
SHOE \$19.95 BOOT \$21.95

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"
MANCHESTER
901 - 907 MAIN STREET
643-3978

Grant City We Invite You To... **SHOP SUNDAY** **DECEMBER 23rd.** **10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE? **Grants** 263-622-505 **Manchester Parkade** **Manchester** **Tri-City Plaza** **Vernon** **Your Shopping Convenience!** **SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER**



ReflectORIZED Christmas Tree

The Town of Wilton solved the problem of having a lighted Christmas tree after dark during the energy crisis. The official town tree installed in front of the Town Hall on Rt. 7 is made of plywood and covered with thousands of "hot dots" reflectors which at night brightly reflect the headlights of oncoming cars. (UPI photo)

Surveillance Termed Amateurish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barry Goldwater's chief security man in the 1964 presidential campaign says he was astonished to hear reports of CIA and FBI involvement in surveillance of the campaign, because the attempts at interference that he noticed were "almost hilariously amateurish."

"If there were real pros conducting those surveillance attempts, God help us," said Hugh McDonald, a former Los Angeles County deputy sheriff who was given a leave of absence to handle security for Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate. McDonald retired in 1967 as chief of the sheriff's detective division, and now runs a private security agency. McDonald commented Thursday on reports that convicted watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent, said he conducted surveillance of Goldwater's campaign on orders from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I simply don't believe that professionals like the CIA and the FBI were involved," McDonald said. "We knew there were strictly amateurish attempts against the senator and his party. They were almost hilarious. They didn't disturb the senator and they posed no danger."

McDonald said Goldwater didn't mind being spied on. "I wasn't doing anything (furtive) and he didn't give a damn if they found out what was going on," McDonald said. "Someone put a gal on a (campaign) train in Ohio," he said. "She was representing someone and we thought it was probably the Democratic Party. Everybody could see what she was up to. It really became a joke."

"The senator said 'Leave her be—if she reads enough of our stuff, maybe she will come over to our side.'"

"Dick Tuck, a figure in California politics, has taken credit for planting a young woman on a Goldwater train to distribute literature from Lyndon Johnson's campaign in 1964. His pranks were cited during the Watergate hearings this summer as inspiration for the "dirty tricks" division of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW **HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —** On Christmas Eve, ABC-TV offers a two-hour presentation that, in its own way, is a milestone for television. For it is a test film for a possible series about the everyday lives of a black family. NBC-TV has a periodic series called "Tensley," which deals with a black private eye who is a family man, but that is primarily a detective program, and, anyway, the show is being phased out, which is a polite term for canceled. The milestone attempt that ABC-TV will make on the eve of the Yule holiday is entitled "A Dream for Christmas," and it is about a black minister who, in 1950, moves from Arkansas to Los Angeles with his wife, mother and four children to take over a pastorate. And, for televiewers, one of the most notable facts about the drama is that it was produced by the same company that turns out the gentle, lowkeyed and enormously successful CBS-TV series "The Waltons," which concerns a mountain family in the 1930s depression. The characters in "A Dream for Christmas" were created by the same writer responsible for first putting "The Waltons" on paper, Earl Hamner Jr. With all these factors going for the upcoming ABC-TV presentation, and the added plus that it is a most worthwhile attempt at a new series, the one mystifying thing concerning the airing is why the network is putting on the drama on Christmas Eve — usually a poor viewing night. Well, time is anyway if you can. Despite a few minor flaws that can easily be worked out if the show does progress to a

series, there are some qualities that are lovely and admirable. And no one does more to add substance to these qualities than the great veteran actress Beah Richards, who portrays the minister's mother — "Grandma." This utterly remarkable performer has been admired by other actors and actresses — and producers and directors and writers — for years. And when you see her at work in "A Dream for Christmas," getting the most out of every line she has, and adding personal bits of magic, you will understand what has prompted the admiration for her. The minister is portrayed by Hari Rhodes, and his wife by Lynn Hamilton, and they have good potential for a series. And the youngsters who play their children are well cast, particularly George Spell as the older son. As for the plot of the Christmas Eve tale, it is summarized succinctly by ABC-TV as follows: "After arriving in Los Angeles... (the minister) learns that the church deacons had written — too late — to cancel their offer. The church is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center, and the dwindling congregation cannot afford to pay... a salary." Things work out in the end, of course, after the family has taken various jobs to make ends meet and the minister builds up the congregation, thereby winning out over the plans to demolish the church. But, as in the "The Waltons," it's not so much the plot as it is the values of the show, and the attempt to bring viewers a program of gentle but strong quality. How different this quality is, for instance, from the values of a periodic new 90-minute series entitled "The Snop Sisters" introduced Wednesday night. The stars of "The Snop Sisters" are two actresses with a world of distinguished credits, Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick, and they portray a couple of elderly women who get involved in mystery tales. Not a bad idea basically. But the cuteness that the format and script thrust upon these two honored performers was simply insupportable. **Semper paratus** **SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —** The Coast Guard had an installation at the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco Bay 47 years before the great bridge spanning the gate was built. Fort Point was established in 1850 and the original structure still stands.

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Our Servicemen

Lawrence J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 22 Spencer St., has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Lawrence will report for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Feb. 12 for his six-week orientation course. He is a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School and will complete his studies in January 1974. Lawrence enlisted in the Administration Career Field to work in the air operations job.

Airman Donald B. MacMillan, son of Mrs. Edna M. Bernard of 23 Maple Dr., Coventry, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force heavy equipment training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman MacMillan is a 1973 graduate of Coventry High School.

Airman Robert A. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Hayes of 12 Maple St., Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the Air Force heavy equipment operator course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman is being assigned to Minot AFB, N.D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Airman Hayes attended Ellington High School.

Navy Hospitalman Appren. Louise B. Doherty, daughter of Mrs. Bernice L. Doherty of 7 Mark Dr., Coventry, has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. A

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Boothroyd of Rt. 74, Tolland, to Michael Lee Marinelli of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boothroyd of Tolland.

The engagement of Miss Robin Elizabeth Perron of Manchester to Leon Frank Smith III of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Perron of 32 Benten St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and a 1972 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed as a legal secretary by the law firm of Garrity, Walsh & Diana of Manchester.

Her fiancé attended South Windsor High School. He is employed as a machinist at Le-Mi Corporation in Manchester. The couple plan an Aug. 20 wedding at St. Mary Church, Manchester.

Churchwomen Elect Officers



The incumbent officers are Mrs. Charles Hull, vice president and Mrs. Donald Long, recording secretary. Mrs. Andreas Lorenzen is serving her second term as financial-social secretary.

Mrs. Nelson is a life long resident of South Windsor. She is arts and crafts director of Mitchell House in Hartford, a neighborhood community agency, and has been crafts project leader for the Zion Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Irvin Secor, the outgoing president, was remembered with a gift from the group for her conscientious and faithful efforts for the past four years. She was recently elected treasurer of the New Upper Conn. Valley Zone of LWML.

Mrs. Thomas Stratton of 83 Campfield Rd. was elected treasurer of the local group, a position formerly held by Mrs. Jack Soares.

About Town



A new hand lotion is a creamy lemon-yellow and has a mild scent. The maker says it is effective not only for dry, trouble areas of skin — elbows, knees and heels. It comes in a plastic squeeze bottle with bright orange flip-top cap.

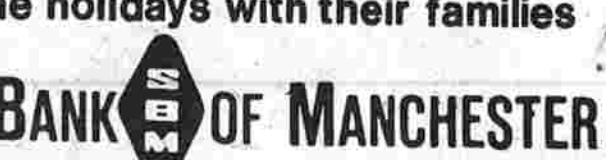
The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1973 graduate of Bogie BA degree in English. She is employed at Cahners Publishing in Boston, Mass.

Her fiancé, also an East Catholic High School graduate, received a BA degree in political science from the University of Connecticut in 1972. He is employed as a teacher at East Catholic High School.

A June wedding is planned.

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Zidek, Steven Peter, son of Peter J. and Anna Buncok Zidek of 76 Taylor Lane. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alojz Buncok of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrej Zidek of Bratislava. He has a sister, Annetta.

Wilkens, Erin Catherine, daughter of Merton L. and Patricia Yost Wilkens of Sunnyside Lane Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yost of Rockville. She has two brothers, Blaine and Eric; and a sister, Valerie.

Buswell, Jason Lee, son of William C. and Celeste C. Gauvin Buswell of 200 Regan Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauvin of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buswell of Stafford Springs.

Amaral, Leslie Narciso, daughter of Joaquin F. and Jane A. Fuller Amaral of Enfield. She was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. White of 300 Thompson Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Amaral of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Walter Macomber of Maine. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joe Metz of Waterbury. She has a sister, Christine.

Hawes, Kelli Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Pauline Gizzo Hawes of 592 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Gizzo of Ulster, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Hawes of Wethersfield. She has a brother, Robbie, 3 1/2.

Justin, Jeffrey Bengt, son of Douglas S. Sr. and Linda Magnuson Justin of 170 Eldridge St. He was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Magnuson of 59 Marshall Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth D. Justin of 127 Green Manor Rd. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danner of Windsor and Mrs. Ruby Justin of Franklin, Ind. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Daley of Andover and Fritz Magnuson of Manchester. He has a brother, Douglas Scott, Jr., 3.

College Note

Linda Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruggles Jr. of Manchester presented a solo performance in the 15th century English carol "Nova, Nova" at Windham College's Christmas Concert. She also sang with a small vocal ensemble as well as with the larger college madrigal choir. Miss Ruggles is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School where she participated in chorus, orchestra, and band. She also sang with the Manchester Civic Chorale. From 1971-1972 she taught swimming in the physical education department at Lewis Fox Middle School in Hartford in order to earn money to study music for a year at Trinity College of Music in London. From Trinity she came to Windham College in Putney, Vt. to earn a BFA in music. With the help of two music professors she is developing her own special Medieval Renaissance Music program to suit her specific interests and needs.

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Prize Winners
These are the happy winners of prizes given away recently by Manchester Community College basketball team boosters in a fund-raising effort to provide money for the team to travel to games in the south later this season. The winners are bicycle, Mike Coyle, 16 Lancaster Rd., Glastonbury; ski, Ruth Wilson, 31 Candlewood Dr., Manchester; and knapsack, Greg Restrenstrom, 31 Holmes St., East Hartford. (Photo by Ofiana)

Report From America:

A Street in Mourning

By EDWARD A. FULTON
IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Cripple Creek Street in this Dallas suburb each Christmas decks itself in red. Strings of lights outline each of the 24 homes and large, red bulbs outline the sidewalks and driveways, all around the yard.

Each year, Cripple Creek Street is jammed during the evening with cars of families touring the quarter of a mile from Grauwiler Road to the dead end of Cripple Creek, around the circle and back out again, looking at the lights.

"Not this year," said Mrs. Robert Byrd, who lives in the 1713 lot of Cripple Creek. Mrs. B. Beal, of the 1524 lot, has participated in the red light show the past four years, and she said she had a lot of pride in the street.

"We've had many a car drive up and down this street," she said. "You couldn't even back out of the driveway for the cars on some nights."

"Why, if we'd give our address or write a check somewhere, then lots of people would say, 'why, you live on that beautiful street.' They see it every year. We're proud of it."

This year Cripple Creek Street is a casualty of the energy crisis, and President Nixon's request that Americans turn off their outside decorative lights during the 1973 holiday season.

There was no community effort to keep the lights off this year, just as there was no organized community effort to turn them on during past years. This year people just didn't put them out. In past years, more people each year would put them out, until all but a few homes were involved.

Mrs. Sid Kay, 1601 lot, said the light show began with the ladies in three bridge clubs deciding it would look good, and then pushing for the decorations in all the streets.

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Diabetics: shed fat

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 51, has been diagnosed as having a mild case of diabetes on the basis of a routine blood test sent through the hospital. There was no spill into the urine. He has omitted sugar from his diet for seven months and lost 15 pounds (down from 213 to 198 pounds). The doctor has prescribed two Orinase tablets a day, but he had such side effects of weakness and blurred vision that the doctor changed it to one tablet of DBITD with some slight effects similar to Orinase.

For three weeks he went without medicine, and his blood test then showed a level of 140, and the doctor asked him to go back to his medicine. We would like to know the following:

1. What is normal blood sugar?
2. How can we distinguish between too much sugar in the blood and too little?
3. What is normal blood sugar without having sugar in the urine. Usually the blood sugar must be over 160 or 170 to spill into urine. And you cannot tell what the medicine, but he has heard it is getting rid of any excess fat they have. That will also help in preventing heart disease, high blood pressure, and other problems. A number of people who have mild diabetes do fine after they have eliminated their excess pounds. And I might add that the American Diabetic Assn. and other organizations have adopted the view that you can achieve as much in man-

aging diabetes with diet alone as you can with the pills. BUT, that means you must follow the doctor's diet advice, which should include weight reduction when that is a problem.

It is true that diabetes is associated with a higher incidence of heart disease. But, there have been some not so good reports about the use of oral medicine, too. That is one reason why many doctors now prefer to either use diet or, if that isn't enough, to use injectable insulin.

Normal blood sugar varies. A fasting level should be below 125. Occasional higher blood sugar levels are not a problem. After eating or drinking sugar water it should not rise more than around 170 and should return to near the fasting level or not over 120 within about two hours. Many doctors are willing to let their patients live with a mild elevation of blood sugar if they follow diet programs.

Exercise helps to use calories and will lower blood sugar. For mild diabetes it is helpful in controlling the situation. In those taking insulin it may require them to adjust their dose if they increase their exercise level.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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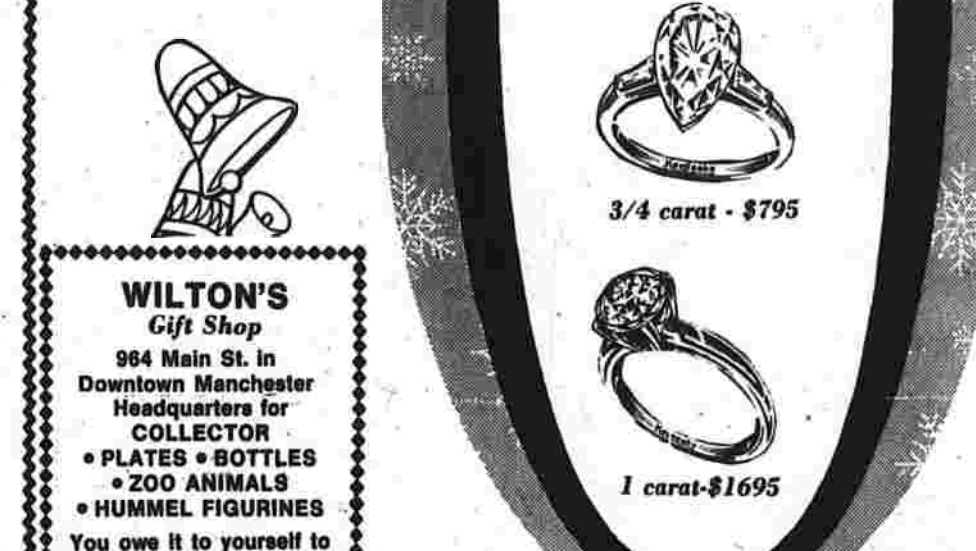


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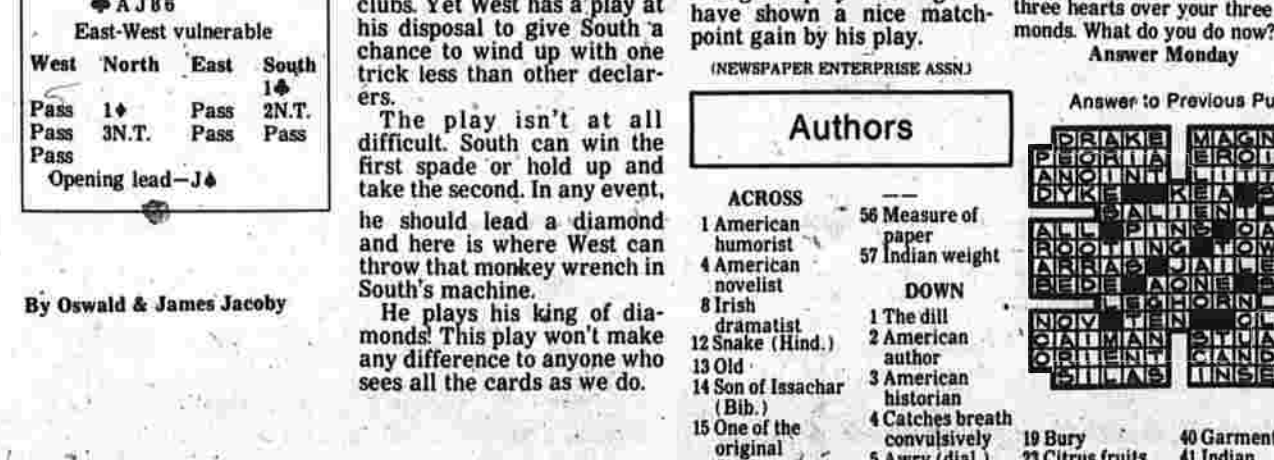
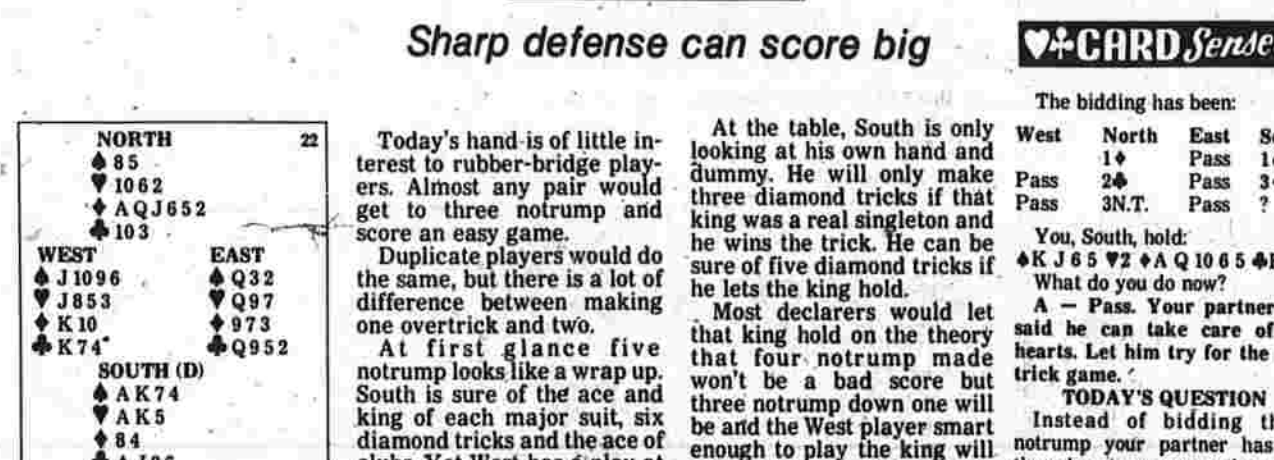
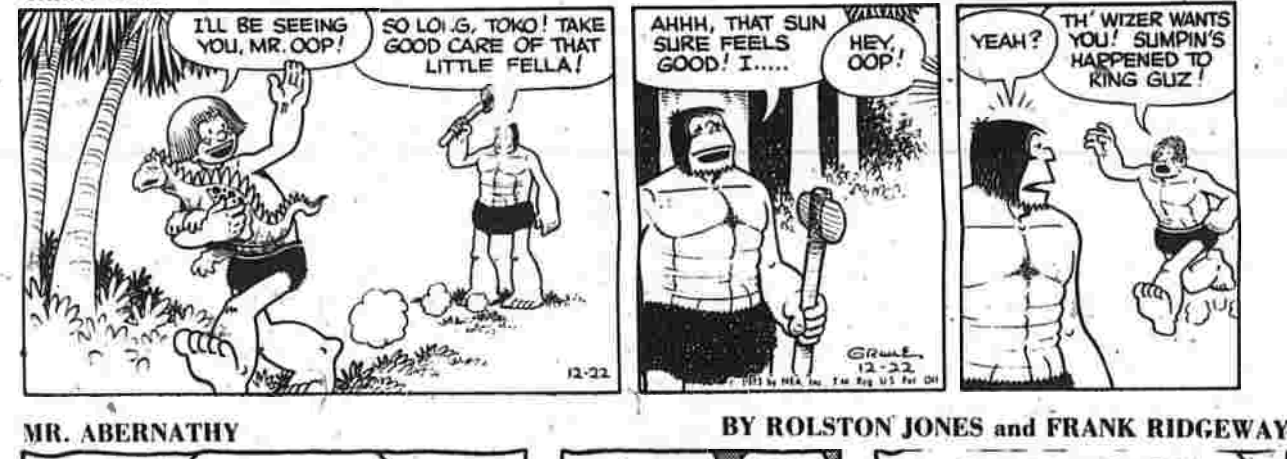
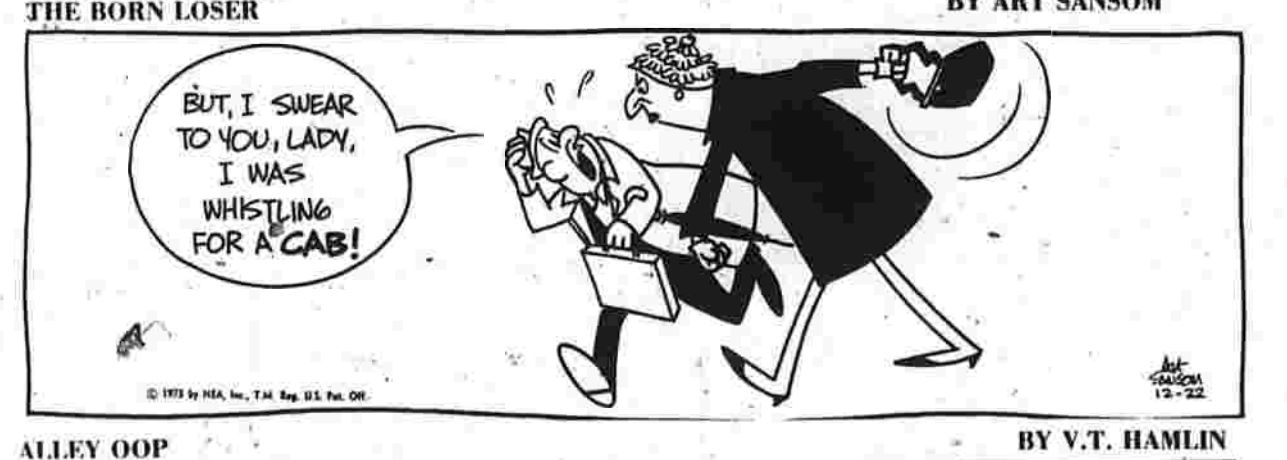
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22 DECEMBER 22



Scoreboard: Pro Basketball NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division.

Deep UCLA Unbelievable In Racking Up Ohio Five. NEW YORK (UPI) — This UCLA team is so deep it's almost unbelievable.

NBA Roundup: East, West, Midwest, Pacific Division. Carolina, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, Memphis.

Earl Monroe Key To Failing Knicks. NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe may be the key to the failing New York Knicks.

Pro Hockey: NHL East, West. Boston, Montreal, New York Rangers, Toronto, Buffalo, Detroit, Vancouver.

WIN AT BRIDGE: Sharp defense can score big. At the table, South is only looking at his own hand and dummy.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1. American humorist, 2. American author, 3. American historian.

STAR GAZER: Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the stars, read words corresponding to numbers.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1. American humorist, 2. American author, 3. American historian.



Bob Nowicki Wins Again. Three times this fall Bob Nowicki of 20 Edison Road led the Herald's final football Pro Picks contest.

Cinderella Team Downed, Arizona State Tops Pitt. TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — It was determined to match the 80-point offensive shows of its predecessors.

Hold the Phone. SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson said he is obviously delighted with the news and is bound to celebrate soon about the club's failure of a Washington, D. C. group to meet conditions to buy the National League baseball club.

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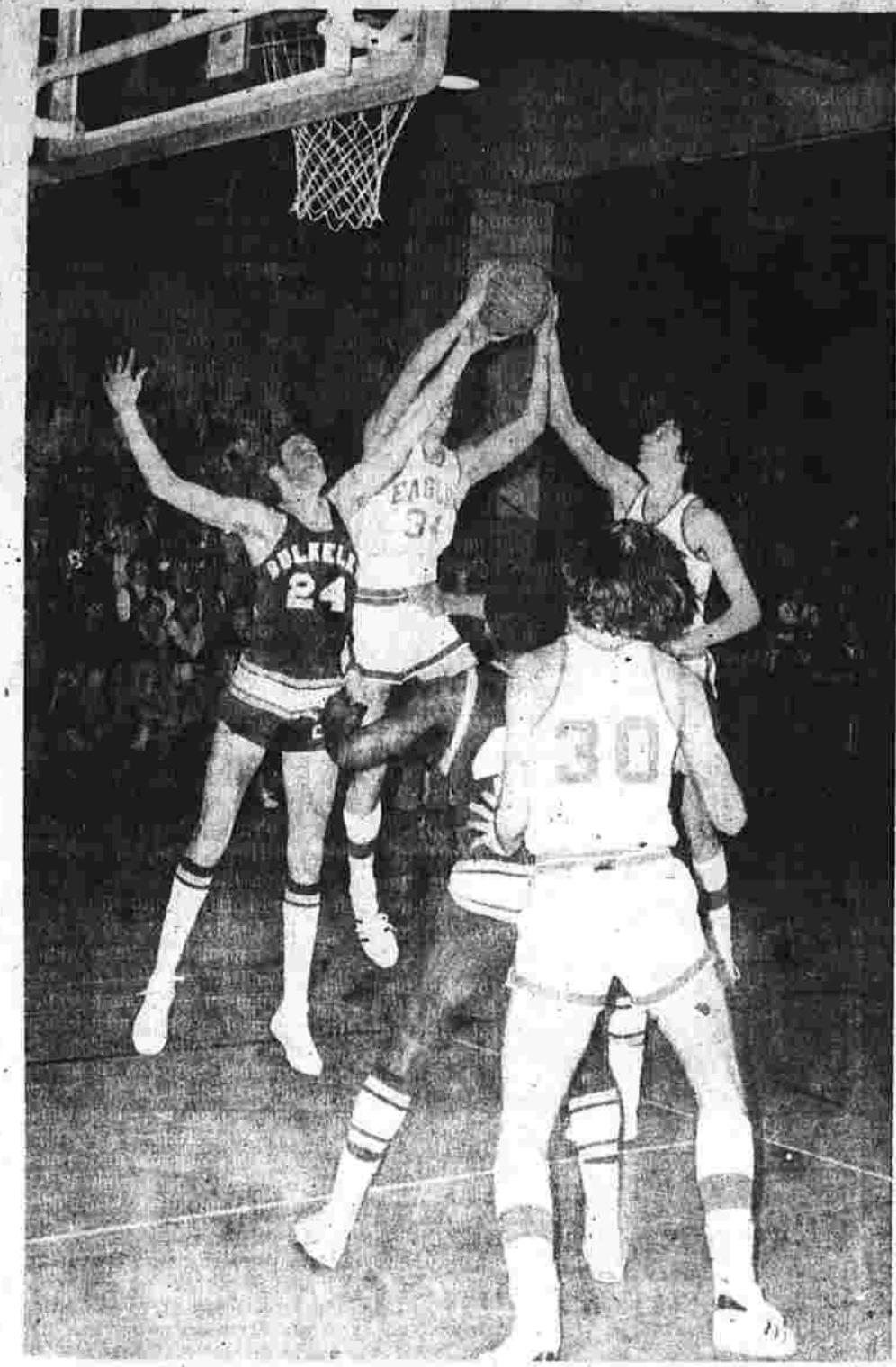
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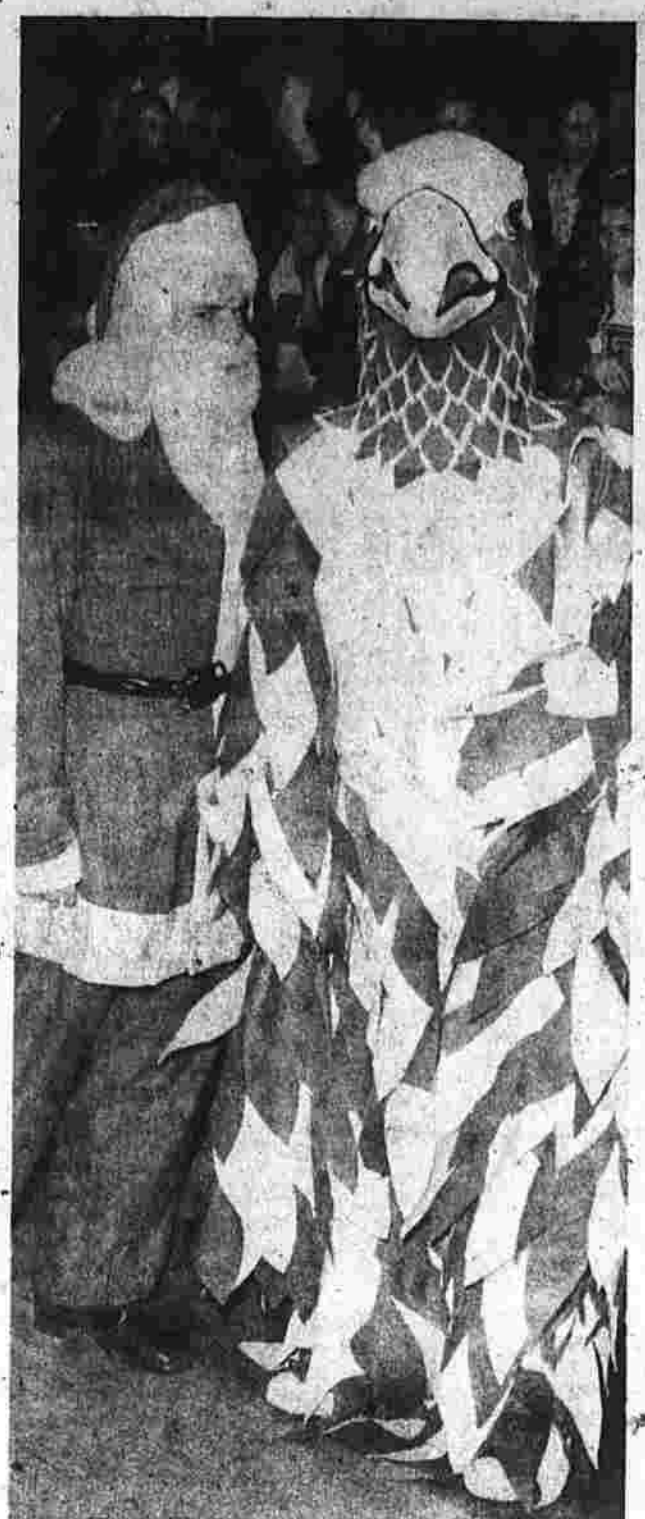
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22 DEC 22



Joe Martens (34) Outduels Steve Faulkner
East's John Riccio (30) Watches Battle Under Hoop



Santa (Steve Dandeneau) Visits
Eagle Mascot Bob Pagni



Bill Moffett (22) Goes Airborn
With Teammate for Loose Ball After Foul Try Miss

Ron Soucier's Steal Key for Catholic, Eagles Hang On to Top Bulkeley, 51-47

By Len Auster

"If there was one key play in the game, it was Ron Soucier's steal," East Catholic basketball coach Stan Ogronik stated after his Eagles rallied to pull out a 51-47 decision over Capital District Conference member Bulkeley High last night. A surprisingly fine turnout numbering close to 1,000 was on hand at the Eagles' Nest. Soucier's steal of an errant pass set the stage for a Joe Whelton three-point play which gave East the lead for good, 47-45, with 1:15 showing on the clock. The Eagles had the entire way until the 4:44 mark of the final stanza when they fell behind on a Bernie Garcia 20-foot jumper. The lead see-sawed twice before the All-State guard drove down the left lane for a layup, and being fouled on the play also. Whelton's conversion and a Joe Martens unimolested hoop off a full length pass by Whelton following a Bulkeley turnover gave East an insurmountable 49-45 advantage with 30 seconds left. The teams traded two points and the final count read, 51-47.

East, now 3-0 for the season, raced to an 8-0 cushion before Coach Joe DiChiara's Bulldogs could get untracked. Whelton had four points during this stretch while John Riccio and Soucier contributed two apiece. Bulkeley finally got on the scoreboard with 5:05 left in the first stanza on a Mark Coleman two-pointer. Paced by Riccio's four markers and Soucier's two, East extended its edge and led after one, 16-7.

The locals' margin jockeyed between seven and nine points in the second stanza as the teams traded baskets

and missed foul shots. Bulkeley missed the front end of four one-and-one situations to hurt its chances during this span. It hit on just eight of 33 attempts from the floor in the first half and trailed going into the locker room, 28-20.

"My kids weren't playing defense and not making the shots. We just didn't put the ball into the basket in the first half," DiChiara glumly remarked.

East stretched the edge to 11 over the Hartford-based school, 32-21, before the Bulldogs found the range for eight straight unanswered points to pull within three. Senior Captain Mike Ciotto led the surge with four markers.

"During its surge, Bulkeley employed a foulout press which seemed to rattle East, forcing them into making bad passes. 'We knew they had a tough press, but we didn't react to it well, and I didn't either,'" Ogronik noted. The Bulldogs shooting from the floor warmed up somewhat in the third stanza, hitting on five of 13 attempts. If it made the shots, Bulkeley conceivably could have pulled away. Instead, they trailed, 38-31, going into the final eight minutes of action.

Following one of two from the charity stripe by Riccio, which gave East a 42-35 margin, DiChiara's club ran off eight straight points-six by Ciotto, who had a team high 17 tallies. Garcia's jumper from the top of the key gave Bulkeley its first lead, 43-42.

A Martens' two-pointer gave East the lead again, but Dean Frodel hit both ends of a one-and-one to regain the hero's of Soucier and Whelton, the latter coupling scoring hooks with 21 points.

Whelton hit on 10 of 20 from the floor, many of those made were from close range, mainly layups. His shooting eye from outside is somewhat off, but his passing ability is still as good as ever as the All-Stater handed out nine assists.

Riccio and Martens contributed 11 tallies apiece to the East cause. The latter hit on just five of 15 floor shots, having no luck on some easy cripplers. Overall, Ogronik's quintet hit on 22 of 46 from the field (48 per cent) and seven of 13 from the foul line. East hauled in 25 rebounds, with Soucier latching onto eight cars and center Jim Wehr seven. East also committed 19 turnovers, many forced by the Bulkeley pressure.

"We had far too many turnovers. It's hard to believe we won the game with that many. We weren't sharp at all tonight. If anything, it was our defense which won it for us tonight," Ogronik commented.

The Bulldogs, now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the CDC, were led by Ciotto's 17 tallies while Coleman contributed eight and Frodel seven. Frodel hit the boards for 10 of his team's 30 rebounds. From the floor, Bulkeley was 18 for 57 (30.6 per cent).

"You have to give East credit," DiChiara said, "They got the hoops when they had to." Ogronik, who garnished his 98th coaching win with the triumph, said, "I was pleased with our defense again. But, we can't play this poorly and continue to win."

The poor showing, Ogronik mentioned, could be attributed to the one week layoff and that his squad

members (10 of 12) were without heat, and without much sleep this past week.

Next on the agenda for East is a Dec. 27 date at home against Hartford County Conference foe St. Bernard's. On Dec. 29, East meets Weaver High at the University of Hartford Athletic Center.

In the preliminary game, the East Catholic JV basketball team also extended its unbeaten streak to three with a easy 64-48 verdict over its Bulkeley counterparts. The JV's led at the half, 31-24, and after three quarters by 14 points, 50-36.

Scoring honors went to East's John Thompson with 16 tallies. Brian Tierney added 14 while freshman Gary Carlson contributed nine points and controlled the backboards with 17 caroms. Ken Brown and Winston Blake had nine markers apiece for Bulkeley.

East Catholic (51)				Bulkeley (47)			
P	R	F	Pts	P	R	F	Pts
1	Whelton	10	12	1	Whelton	10	12
2	Riccio	4	12	2	Whelton	10	12
3	Whelton	10	12	3	Whelton	10	12
4	Whelton	10	12	4	Whelton	10	12
5	Whelton	10	12	5	Whelton	10	12
6	Whelton	10	12	6	Whelton	10	12
7	Whelton	10	12	7	Whelton	10	12
8	Whelton	10	12	8	Whelton	10	12
9	Whelton	10	12	9	Whelton	10	12
10	Whelton	10	12	10	Whelton	10	12
11	Whelton	10	12	11	Whelton	10	12
12	Whelton	10	12	12	Whelton	10	12
13	Whelton	10	12	13	Whelton	10	12
14	Whelton	10	12	14	Whelton	10	12
15	Whelton	10	12	15	Whelton	10	12
16	Whelton	10	12	16	Whelton	10	12
17	Whelton	10	12	17	Whelton	10	12
18	Whelton	10	12	18	Whelton	10	12
19	Whelton	10	12	19	Whelton	10	12
20	Whelton	10	12	20	Whelton	10	12
21	Whelton	10	12	21	Whelton	10	12
22	Whelton	10	12	22	Whelton	10	12
23	Whelton	10	12	23	Whelton	10	12
24	Whelton	10	12	24	Whelton	10	12
25	Whelton	10	12	25	Whelton	10	12
26	Whelton	10	12	26	Whelton	10	12
27	Whelton	10	12	27	Whelton	10	12
28	Whelton	10	12	28	Whelton	10	12
29	Whelton	10	12	29	Whelton	10	12
30	Whelton	10	12	30	Whelton	10	12
31	Whelton	10	12	31	Whelton	10	12
32	Whelton	10	12	32	Whelton	10	12
33	Whelton	10	12	33	Whelton	10	12
34	Whelton	10	12	34	Whelton	10	12
35	Whelton	10	12	35	Whelton	10	12
36	Whelton	10	12	36	Whelton	10	12
37	Whelton	10	12	37	Whelton	10	12
38	Whelton	10	12	38	Whelton	10	12
39	Whelton	10	12	39	Whelton	10	12
40	Whelton	10	12	40	Whelton	10	12
41	Whelton	10	12	41	Whelton	10	12
42	Whelton	10	12	42	Whelton	10	12
43	Whelton	10	12	43	Whelton	10	12
44	Whelton	10	12	44	Whelton	10	12
45	Whelton	10	12	45	Whelton	10	12
46	Whelton	10	12	46	Whelton	10	12
47	Whelton	10	12	47	Whelton	10	12
48	Whelton	10	12	48	Whelton	10	12
49	Whelton	10	12	49	Whelton	10	12
50	Whelton	10	12	50	Whelton	10	12

Rams Bombed By Bloomfield

Showing its full force last night, Bloomfield High destroyed Rockville High, 106-61 in Central Valley Conference basketball action at Bloomfield. In the only area game played RHAM found itself on the short end of a 95-68 score in Portland in a quarter Oak Conference engagement in Hebron.

Coach Don Harris' Warriors placed four men in double figures with all 12 performers who got into action scoring. Paving the way were Brainard Carter and Keith Sales who registered 23 markers. Senior center Tom Norman added 20 points while Brian Foster contributed to the bombardment with 12.

Rockville dropped its first game of the season after winning its first four rather easily. They were led by Pat Connelly, who scored a game-high 26 points. Dick Hecmann and Rich Parzych added 15 and 14 points respectively for the Rams. They are now 3-1 in the conference and 4-1 over-all.

Bloomfield (106)				Rockville (61)			
P	R	F	Pts	P	R	F	Pts
1	Norman	10	20	1	Norman	10	20
2	Foster	12	23	2	Foster	12	23
3	Carter	15	23	3	Carter	15	23
4	Sales	12	23	4	Sales	12	23
5	Connelly	15	26	5	Connelly	15	26
6	Hecmann	15	15	6	Hecmann	15	15
7	Parzych	14	14	7	Parzych	14	14
8	McIntosh	11	11	8	McIntosh	11	11
9	Harris	11	11	9	Harris	11	11
10	Norman	10	10	10	Norman	10	10
11	Foster	10	10	11	Foster	10	10
12	Carter	10	10	12	Carter	10	10
13	Sales	10	10	13	Sales	10	10
14	Connelly	10	10	14	Connelly	10	10
15	Hecmann	10	10	15	Hecmann	10	10
16	Parzych	10	10	16	Parzych	10	10
17	McIntosh	10	10	17	McIntosh	10	10
18	Harris	10	10	18	Harris	10	10
19	Norman	10	10	19	Norman	10	10
20	Foster	10	10	20	Foster	10	10
21	Carter	10	10	21	Carter	10	10
22	Sales	10	10	22	Sales	10	10
23	Connelly	10	10	23	Connelly	10	10
24	Hecmann	10	10	24	Hecmann	10	10
25	Parzych	10	10	25	Parzych	10	10
26	McIntosh	10	10	26	McIntosh	10	10
27	Harris	10	10	27	Harris	10	10
28	Norman	10	10	28	Norman	10	10
29	Foster	10	10	29	Foster	10	10
30	Carter	10	10	30	Carter	10	10
31	Sales	10	10	31	Sales	10	10
32	Connelly	10	10	32	Connelly	10	10
33	Hecmann	10	10	33	Hecmann	10	10
34	Parzych	10	10	34	Parzych	10	10
35	McIntosh	10	10	35	McIntosh	10	10
36	Harris	10	10	36	Harris	10	10
37	Norman	10	10	37	Norman	10	10
38	Foster	10	10	38	Foster	10	10
39	Carter	10	10	39	Carter	10	10
40	Sales	10	10	40	Sales	10	10
41	Connelly	10	10	41	Connelly	10	10
42	Hecmann	10	10	42	Hecmann	10	10
43	Parzych	10	10	43	Parzych	10	10
44	McIntosh	10	10	44	McIntosh	10	10
45	Harris	10	10	45	Harris	10	10
46	Norman	10	10	46	Norman	10	10
47	Foster	10	10	47	Foster	10	10
48	Carter	10	10	48	Carter	10	10
49	Sales	10	10	49	Sales	10	10
50	Connelly	10	10	50	Connelly	10	10



Tom Norman (20) Leads Bloomfield
Brian Foster (12) Adds Points

Major Obstacle For MCC Tonight

Tonight's clash between Manchester Community College and Housatonic Community College will mark a special occasion in exposure for the Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. (CCCCAA) and the two schools involved.

The two unbeaten teams will square off in the preliminary event for the Fairleigh-William and Mary III at 8 scheduled to be televised over Channel 8 of New Haven. Officials at Fairfield estimate a capacity turnout of over 3,500, giving the CCCCAA basketball its best exposure. Fans at the game will be treated to CCCCAA basketball at its best.

Housatonic (7-0 overall) leads the league with 5-0 record. The Cougars are 4-0 and ranked fourth in UPI's latest Division III college basketball poll. Brandeis will open the first round of the tournament Thursday, Dec. 27.

MCC is off to one of its finest starts, with 5-0 overall record. The Cougars' top scorers are center Ernie Moore and guard Curt Iverson, each with 28 points and an 18.4 points-per-

Housatonic (7-0)				MCC (5-0)			
P	R	F	Pts	P	R	F	Pts
1	Moore	10	28	1	Moore	10	28
2	Iverson	10	28	2	Iverson	10	28
3	Moore	10	28	3	Moore	10	28
4	Iverson	10	28	4	Iverson	10	28
5	Moore	10	28	5	Moore	10	28
6	Iverson	10	28	6	Iverson	10	28
7	Moore	10	28	7	Moore	10	28
8	Iverson	10	28	8	Iverson	10	28
9	Moore	10	28	9	Moore	10	28
10	Iverson	10	28	10	Iverson	10	28
11	Moore	10	28	11	Moore	10	28
12	Iverson	10	28	12	Iverson	10	28
13	Moore	10	28	13	Moore	10	28
14	Iverson	10	28	14	Iverson	10	28
15	Moore	10	28	15	Moore	10	28
16	Iverson	10	28	16	Iverson	10	28
17	Moore	10	28	17	Moore	10	28
18	Iverson	10	28	18	Iverson	10	28
19	Moore	10	28	19	Moore	10	28
20	Iverson	10	28	20	Iverson	10	28
21	Moore	10	28	21			

Dividend Declared

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Nutmeg Securities Inc., the state's affiliated securities broker, has declared a \$100 per share dividend distribution to the state funds which are its shareholders, payable Jan. 31, state Treasurer Alden A. Ives has announced.

The dividend totaling \$55,000 returned to the state the cost of its entire investment in Nutmeg within its first 10 months of operation, Ives said.

Ives said Nutmeg to date has saved Connecticut approximately 25 per cent of its brokerage expense since operations began 10 months ago.

The dividend recently declared will be sent to Nutmeg's sole shareholder, the Connecticut Mutual Equity Fund.

The Sikh religion, a reformed Hindu movement, was founded by Nanak, who has been called the Martin Luther of the East.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the 60 pages of subpoenas the Senate Watergate committee has submitted to the White House is a request for any information that might link F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother-in-law, with Howard Hughes, Robert L. Vesco and gambling operations in Las Vegas and the Bahamas. The subpoenas give no clue as to what the committee is investigating.

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD



Sand candles for Christmas are made by children at the Lutz Junior Museum. Patsy Tomkunas, left, is in the fourth grade at the Bentley School and Teri Skog, right, is in the fifth grade at the Green School. Handling the hot wax is Steven Fish, assistant director. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Children have been making Christmas decorations, with help from the staff, at the Lutz Junior Museum and the results of their handiwork will appear in many Manchester homes.

We were there on Saturday and decided to watch the making of sand candles. These will be burning during the Christmas holidays and, from their size, they should burn a long time. The candles we saw made were a good four inches across and three inches deep, shaped like bows, with a wick in the center.

Steven Fish of 61 Oliver Rd., who was graduated at the University of Connecticut in June with a major in wildlife management and joined the Lutz Junior Museum staff in October, was in charge of this enterprise.

Steve had provided the sand, scraping it up on the beach at Rocky Neck State Park, with the help of the staff. He had dumped a generous pile of it on a large table. Two of the boys had been giving the responsibility of wetting the sand until it was at the right degree of dampness to be formed into molds. It could be just as wet as it is on the beach when it can be made into sand candles, Steve said.

Local Sand Unsuitable Sand from any good Connecticut beach would do as well, Steve thought, but Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme is the easiest for him to reach from Manchester. The sand is fine and light in color.

The boys and girls, from fourth to sixth grades, made mounds of sand with their hands and then each of them scooped out a hollow in the center, forming a mould for wax. Steve had them make sides as close to vertical as they could and leave a little sand on the bottom.

Meanwhile, Steve was melting the wax in two metal containers with handles for pouring and then heating the melted wax to a very hot 250 degrees. He offered a choice of two colors — red and blue — and shook some powdered dye into each of the hot pots. The dye appeared to dissolve immediately in the wax.

The candles were poured without wicks and, Steve told the boys and girls that, after the candles had cooled, he would show them how to make a hole in the center of the wax with a hot iron pick to insert the wick.

The wax melted by the hot iron pick would cool again, he told them, to hold a wick firmly in place. These were special wicks of cotton with a fine wire inside, more easily inserted into the wax block than a wide made simply of cotton twine.

Steve pointed out that some of the hot wax was sinking into the sand before it cooled and hardened. This mixed wax and sand would form an outer shell for the candle which would have to be set in a dish of some kind to be used, because some of the sand would rattle off.

Sand found locally is not good for making candle moulds because it contains clay, Steve said.

Petroleum Called Organic Mrs. Pat Saloom, museum director, was in another area, with some younger children, making edible Christmas decorations. They cut marshmallows into small squares, which they were calling "snowflakes" and they were using some of them to decorate wafers, which they were frosting. A loop of yarn was stuck in the frosting at one edge of each wafer, making it a Christmas tree ornament.

Steve Fish likes his job, although it is not just what he visualized when he studied wildlife management. He began work first, half-time, as a town employee at the Center for Environmental Education, and Mrs. Saloom soon offered him a second part-time job at the museum. He thinks he would like to manage a nature center sometime.

He was able to help the children make sand candles for a charge of \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members this year, but supposes that next time he buys candle wax it will cost twice as much as it did this year.

A Christmas tree at the Lutz Museum, because of official fears of fire, is an artificial tree, but it is decorated in the old-fashioned way with stings made of colored paper, formed in loops, and strings of popcorn, put together with needle and thread.

At one of the adult workshops this Christmas season, Mrs. Saloom helped her students make birds out of pine cones, using a styrofoam ball for the head and spraying it with gold paint. Wings and tail were cut from stiff paper and glued to the cone.

Plants in a Cool Room This column is written in front of the fireplace, on which we must rely for ourselves, our cats and our plants from freezing. Our temperature at home has ranged from 55 to a high of 58 degrees when the sun shown on our western windows Tuesday afternoon. The plants probably go better than the people. It would take a temperature close to freezing to kill the plants.

The cats, after giving up one of their favorite sleeping places close to a radiator, have found that the rug in front of the fireplace is the warmest spot in the house.

We have replenished the supply of food for the birds. With their natural food sources, such as weed seeds, covered with ice, this is a difficult situation for them and we are told that birds must eat regularly and often to stay alive.

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1973 — VOL. XCIII, No. 71-A

Full Electric Power Restored To Manchester



Working in Tandem

Power line crews were out in force Saturday to end the almost week-long outage in Manchester caused by a storm Sunday night and Monday morning. Shown are two crews from Waterville, Maine, who were enlisted by Hartford Electric Light Co. to help restore service to more than 80 per cent of its patrons. These crews were working on Oak St. Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Full electrical service was restored to Manchester's homes and businesses late Saturday night, although there could be a few stragglers, according to Roy Norman, information coordinator for Hartford Electric Light Co. There was still some doubt about complete restoration of service in the Bolton area but there was also the possibility this could be achieved by Sunday morning.

Norman says that any homes without service Sunday should telephone HELOCO at 246-5741. There could be a possibility that some individual homes without service, families aren't home, and HELOCO isn't aware of the situation.

Thus the blackout which has gripped Manchester since the first reported outage at 8:20 a.m. last Monday seems at an end.

Norman, former Manchester manager for HELOCO and who moved into the area Friday as information coordinator during the crisis, made good his claim when he first took over "that I'll be home for Christmas."

Since less people were needing shelter late Saturday afternoon, all those except town firehouses were closed. The shelters were getting a new type of occupant, though, ones whose water pipes had burst and they couldn't move back into their homes or apartments.

Food stores and many other firms planned to open today as a convenience to the public. For many the cupboards are bare, and some will begin their first Christmas shopping today.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Jack Thompson, Chief of Police James Reardon and Norman toured the site Saturday afternoon for a first-hand look at the line crews in operation and prior to a press conference at the Town Hall.

In addition, they also toured the Lydell Reservoir with the state's adjutant general. Mayor Thompson said the water has receded and the maintenance man says the area is in good shape.

National Guardsmen, who were engaged in a sandbagging operation at the reservoir dam, were pulled off late yesterday afternoon.

The guardsmen plan to spend the Jan. 5-6 weekend assisting the town in tree and debris cleanup following the ice storm and extended power outage. Weiss said town crews and guardsmen will pick up any debris left at the curbside. Mayor Thompson said he hoped to spearhead a movement in which youth groups could assist the elderly in yard cleanup.

Mayor Thompson said that declaring Manchester an emergency or disaster area meant nothing. "We have been in an emergency situation since Monday night when the guard station companies refused that they will provide simply have given us power poles which we didn't need," said Thompson.

At the press conference, Norman said the town responded to the crisis in an outstanding way.

"I am very familiar with Manchester's Civil Defense program and they took a lot of calls that were really our problems. We deeply appreciate the town's cooperation," said Norman.

Also attending the conference were State Rep. Donald Genovese and Directors Vivian Ferguson and Hillary Gallagher.

Prior to the session, Genovese commented that most homeowners' policies do not provide coverage of frozen pipes and other damage to a home which may have been caused by a power failure. However, he said a check with Connecticut companies reveals that they will provide the coverage, due to the hardship brought on residents, as long as attempts were made to safeguard the home as much as possible.

Norman said he agreed with Genovese that a better method of communication in dealing with a power outage is needed.

"We didn't anticipate that we would slip back in our restoration of service due to the weather change during the week. Our earlier estimates as to when we would have service restored were honest ones, based on the best information available at the time," said Norman.

He recalled the week's activity for HELOCO, dating back to last Monday morning when 10 of the 12 circuits serving Manchester and East Hartford were out.

"We immediately dispatched crews but lines came down as fast as we could put them up," said Norman.

"Tuesday, there were 20 to 25 crews in the area and we got some of the major circuits in operation."

"Wednesday, we had circuits to various substations; however additional storms brought rain and icing and we lost some of what we had gained Tuesday."

"Thursday, we had our distribution system in a split of East Hartford and set up a temporary service center."

"Friday and Saturday, crews were working on feeder lines and we also brought in tree trimming crews," said Norman.

In answer to a question, he said that in the beginning and at certain periods of time, 90 to 100 per cent of Manchester could have been without power, or the figure could have been lighter. "There is just no way of knowing," he added.

Weiss said the town suffered in the early days of the storm because the local news media was without power. "Without them there is a total communication breakdown," said Weiss.

In answer to a question, Norman said Manchester's failure to declare an emergency situation wasn't a factor in the prolonged situation.

"We requested all the crews we could get," said Norman.

Weiss said he has asked for a complete overhaul from HELOCO on the number of crews working each Connecticut town for each day.

Mayor Thompson praised the directors and others who labored around the clock answering telephones in the Civil Defense center. He said that Manchester would take a hard look at its emergency program so as to avoid the hardships that many citizens suffered.

The mayor, himself, received electrical power at 3 p.m. Saturday.

In answer to a question, Norman said HELOCO would also critique its emergency program for dealing with a crisis. "Just as we do after every outage."

Arab-Israeli Tensions

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended the most intense diplomatic mission of his career Saturday by announcing his stunning success in bringing Israel and the Arabs to the peace table after 25 years of bloody conflict.

"The secretary is very happy indeed," State Department spokesmen said. "He told newsmen as Kissinger walked away from the Middle East with a meeting of foreign ministers in the Geneva peace conference."

They not only have come to a preliminary agreement, they have taken the first step."

In addition to the Middle East, Kissinger's hectic and arduous 15-day tour touched on virtually every major crisis confronting international relations, from the energy shortage to the Vietnam War.

Saturday's session in Geneva was the last foreign minister's meeting of the opening phase of the Middle East peace conference. The ministers reached a major agreement for Israel and Egypt to begin immediate negotiations on withdrawal of troops near the Suez canal.

In an effort to overcome a filibuster led by members from oil-producing states, the Senate eliminated the windfall profits section and sent a bare-bones, short-term bill to the House.

But the House refused to accept it, along with several alternatives. Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the House floor manager of the bill, complained that the Senate was "using us as doormats and, for one, an tired of it."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott blamed the House for not accepting his chamber's watered-down version, claiming "we've legislated, we've passed a bill."

"The House is acting out of pique more than anything else," Scott said. "It has let its personal feelings interfere."

Looking ahead, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told his colleagues that "we must not harden into polarization between the House and the Senate, between Congress and the White House."

"When we come back, I urge that all of us put aside the emotions of the moment, dampen he fires," Baker added. "We can't afford the luxury of winning or losing."

Many members of Congress expressed belief that the President already had the power to

Shoppers Regaining Holiday Mood

With power restored throughout most of Manchester after the Monday ice storm which left the city virtually paralyzed, people are returning to normal daily routines.

One of the activities this time of year people undertake is Christmas shopping. Local merchants on Main St. and in the Manchester Parkade reported brisk business Saturday afternoon, with Christmas shoppers reporting a "record" day.

"People are getting back the spirit. Those who got their power back finally can now concentrate on Christmas."

Ernst Englebrecht of 23 Bruce Rd., shopping for Christmas gifts in the Lift the Latch Gift Shop, commented, "People are getting back the spirit. Those who got their power back finally can now concentrate on Christmas."

Louis Apter, president of Regal Men's Shop, said that he isn't catching up for what he lost, but if sales Sunday and Monday are like Saturday's, then he'll be all right. "The attitude of the people coming in is pretty good except for those who didn't regain power until Saturday afternoon. Their Christmas shopping, their Christmas shopping, their Christmas shopping."

People were seen meandering around Main St. Saturday night looking for stores open where they could do their Christmas shopping.

Something not thought of as people worried about frozen and broken pipes and freezers filled with spoiled meat.

Most of the shoppers spied Saturday night seemed to be in a happier mood than a couple of days ago. Smiles adorned their faces instead of the look of where do I go to get warm.

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Miss Sara Flanagan of 785 Tolland St., East Hartford, said that this was the first time she was out Christmas shopping. "I'm regaining the Christmas mood." That she added, was because the heat went back on at her home Friday.

Opinion varies, one said that he felt people are disheartened and won't regain the holiday mood. Ed Kaminsky, owner of the Lift the Latch store, said he was busy today but felt people have lost their spirit in the storm, and a festive mood is slowly returning, seemingly corresponding as power is restored.

The fact that people are returning to the holiday spirit can be attested to the numerous happy faces witnessed in a tour of the shopping plaza at the Parkade and on Main St. Spirits have been lifted and this will be a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, one which people will not long forget.

Those opinions are outnumbered, however, as spokesmen from Grant's and J & L said they expected many people out Sunday, trying to do their gift-getting in one day which normally takes one week.

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PINEHURST Christmas Schedule

Open Saturday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Dec. 23 — 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Open Monday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

A Tuesday holiday always puts a lot of pressure, the Monday before, on customers and store people. To make holiday shopping a little easier for you, and to help us give you the service we want you to get at Pinehurst...

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY from 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. SUNDAY 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Please note that we have extended the Sunday shopping time this week and are open all day, instead of from 8 to 2.

Shop Sunday if it will help you with your Christmas shopping.

We will be open Monday, 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. KORV, TURKEYS, HAMS and ROAST BEEF will be ready for you at our Meat Department.

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782

Hi Neighbor! We'll Be OPEN TODAY 'til 5:00, Sunday 12 to 5, and Monday 10 to 5

Conchella Convin Bell

Harrison's Stationers

845 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

OPEN TODAY 'til 5:00 and SUNDAY 10 to 5:00

and

SUNDAY 10 to 5:00

try us folks, you'll like us

Find it at FAIRWAY the miradors of main street downtown manchester

"we have every little thing!"

can't find it? fairway has it!

open tonite 'til 9 and saturday 10 to 5...

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OPEN TONITE AND SUNDAY 11 P.M.

TO 11 P.M.

SLEDS TOYS TOBOGGANS SKATES BICYCLES SNO-COASTERS SKI SETS

Don't Give Up.

WE'RE WELL STOCKED AND READY TO SERVE YOU

CAMPING EQUIP. and EMERGENCY SUPPLIES!

Register For Our 6-Foot Santa To Be Given Away FREE!

FARR'S 2 Main St. 643-7111

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Use your Burton's Charge Card!

Store Hours: Main Street: 8:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. Parkade: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

Increasing cloudiness Sunday with highs mostly in the 30s. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Cloudy Sunday night with chance of occasional light snow early at night, lows in the 20s. Fairly cloudy Monday with highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Sunday and 40 per cent Sunday night.

Worst Tree Damage Since '38 Hurricane

Last week's ice storm caused more damage to trees in Connecticut than any storm since the 1898 hurricane, according to the Connecticut Tree Protective Association, Inc., a statewide organization of 250 tree service firms, tree wardens, and others.

Tree service men have been working around the clock since last Monday to help clear utility lines and remove fallen trees and limbs from roads, sidewalks, and houses, the association said. Tops of many valuable trees were badly damaged and will require corrective pruning after new growth occurs next year, the experts said.

The formation of ice, varying from one inch to as much as an inch-and-a-half on many trees, was so heavy that repeated collapses occurred. Removal of one weighted branch to clear wires was followed by the fall of higher branches, breaking wires again.

In the 1898 hurricane, the damage was done in one blow" lasting only a few hours, the association said, and a single cutting operation was enough to clear the lines.

The association said previous ice storms have affected smaller areas of the state. A 1967 storm knocked out power in West Hartford, Farmington, and Simsbury areas for affected only a few hours. Another storm in the early 1950s affected only an area around New Haven.

Last Minute Shopping

Manchester merchants were doing brisk business in brisk winter weather Saturday as residents did their last minute Christmas shopping — which had been delayed for many since Monday when the town was hit by a massive power outage caused by an ice storm.

Today most stores will be open to permit continued shopping by those who were forced from their homes or had to stay home and man make-shift heating systems to protect water pipes. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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23

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