

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Energy Actions Assessed By State Leaders

By The Associated Press

The sacrifices facing Connecticut residents under President Nixon's moves in the energy crisis Sunday were accepted but not without reservations.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he hoped that the burden facing the people of New England would also be shared by those in other sections of the nation.

"We must not, however bear the burden alone, Connecticut and the other states have too often received the short end of the energy stick," Ribicoff said.

"We cannot allow California freeways to remain clogged with cars while Connecticut goes cold."

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele said, "New England will take the brunt of the nation's energy crisis this winter."

"Increased fuel oil production... must be combined with a program to funnel increased fuel supplies to New England this winter to make up for New England's heavy dependence on fuel oil," Steele said.

He said that 70 per cent of the buildings in the region are heated by oil and 70 per cent of its electricity is generated by burning fuel oil. Steele said 23 states in the central and southwestern parts of the United States depend on oil for less than 3 per cent of their electrical generation.

U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., also said New England stands to be hard hit by the energy curtailments.

"Unfortunately we in New England are going to be hurt far more seriously than the rest of the country and I'm hoping that we can get the executive Office of Power and Fuel to look into our specific problems and give us a little more help," he said.

Among President Nixon's actions was a new nationwide speed limit of 55 m.p.h. for trucks and buses and 50 m.p.h. for cars.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward Kozlowski said he was concerned about the safety of motorists

traveling on the state's roadways under the new limits. Last week the state imposed a 50 m.p.h. limit on all vehicles.

"If it were tried on a trial basis and it did prove hazardous, we could always go back to 50," he said.

The effect of a cutback in home oil deliveries beginning Jan. 1, left a West Hartford homeowner in some doubt as to whether her household could manage the six degree drop in thermostat temperature suggested by the President.

"We've been keeping our thermostat at 68 degrees. I don't think we could bring it down to 62," said Mrs. Raymond Gorman.

She said her oil dealer earlier in the heating season set the lower thermostat setting in previous years puts her in a moderate user category. Cutbacks are expected to be based on customer needs in previous years.

A West Hartford gasoline station dealer said Nixon's restrictions on gasoline didn't go far enough to suit him.

Charles Matties, an officer of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association and a state legislator, said he prefers rationing as the fairest method of conserving gasoline.

He said the selling ban on Saturday nights and Sundays would not have much of an effect because many stations are already closing on Sundays due to the major oil company's rationing program to dealers since summer.

"We've been a 24 hour station for 15 years. But starting a week ago, we closed at 5 p.m. (on Sunday) and today (Sunday) we closed at 1 p.m.," Matties said.

Fuel Deliveries Restricted



(Herald photo by Ottara)

Olcott Bridge Under Wraps Until Spring?

It appears doubtful at this time whether the new Olcott St. bridge will be open to traffic before the spring, Jay Giles, Manchester director of public works, said today. Work on the bridge is awaiting the delivery of pre-stressed concrete beams — promised for sometime this week. Delivery is about 10 days behind schedule. The bridge was damaged beyond repair June 30, in a torrential rainfall. The Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester is erecting a new one — under

a \$1,000,000 contract. The concrete beams (slabs) will be laid across the abutment walls, already completed. Blacktop will cover the concrete beams. It is the blacktop that may hold up use of the bridge. It might not be laid until spring. Giles said a decision must be made about use of the bridge without the blacktop, because road salts might have an adverse effect on the concrete. Unprotected concrete beams are not made to be driven over, he explained.

State Will Keep Limit At 50 M.P.H.

HARTFORD (AP) — Trucks and buses will have to abide by Connecticut's 50 mile per hour speed limit, the same as other vehicles, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today.

Meskill said at a morning news conference that he would not go along with President Nixon's recommendation that trucks and buses be permitted to travel five miles per hour faster than automobiles.

The state traffic commission lowered Connecticut's previous speed limits of 55 m.p.h. and 60 m.p.h. last Tuesday to save gasoline.

Meskill said that to allow separate speed limits for automobiles and the large vehicles would create safety problems and would also encourage automobile drivers to exceed the 50 m.p.h. limit.

Buckland Developer Speaks To C of C

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The proposed \$100 million commercial — industrial residential development at Buckland would be a "damn good deal" for the Town of Manchester, developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City said today.

Speaking to members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning, Fischer said his firm is doing its best "to convince the town this is the best thing they can have."

The massive development proposed by Fischer is about evenly split between Manchester and South Windsor, on Hartman Tobacco Co. land at Buckland. Zone change applications to allow the development in Manchester are now before the town's Planning and Zoning Commission — A public hearing conducted Nov. 5 will be continued by the commission Dec. 3 (at 7:30 p.m.) at the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

A major part of the proposed Buckland development includes a one million-square foot regional shopping center, Fischer explained to members of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Division this morning. The shopping center would probably consist of two large department stores and about 100 smaller specialty stores, recreational facilities, and restaurants, he said.

Fischer, who identified himself as basically a developer of shopping centers, said market studies prepared for his firm prove that a major commercial center east of the Connecticut River is needed.

A new shopping center would have significant impact on existing local businesses, Fischer said, but he added that his experience shows that good merchants will survive either by coming into the new shopping center or by strengthening their existing facilities.

Fischer said a new commercial center east of the Connecticut River is warranted because there is no real com-

petition in the area. "People on this side of the river aren't being adequately served," he said.

Concentration on retail business aspects of the proposed Buckland development was apparently due to the possibility of opposition to the project by local merchants. Large-scale opposition to Fischer's plans didn't surface at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, which became mainly an informational session.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, explaining his "personal viewpoint" at the meeting, didn't directly say he favored the Buckland development but he said the project "means a lot to Manchester in taxes."

Weiss predicted a major development somewhere east of the Connecticut River in the next 15 to 20 years, and he contended that wherever the development occurs it would affect existing business in Manchester.

Weiss said the Fischer company is a group the town can work with to assure "best possible results" for the Buckland tobacco land, which he considers a "real physical asset in the community that we don't want to see wasted."

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, also commenting at the Chamber of Commerce session, said Manchester "can't afford to ignore" the Fischer plans "from a revenue concept."

Potter said the only problem with the proposed development would be traffic, which is also the main concern of an 80-member homeowners group in the Buckland area.

William Anderson, head of the homeowners group, said the shopping center development would aggravate traffic circulation in the area, which is "truly a mess" already.

Anderson said area residents are also concerned about buffers between the proposed development and the existing residential area, lighting and signs for the development, landscaping, and the effect on water quality.

Weiss and Potter said the concerns of the area residents must be satisfied, and Fischer said he's doing his best to satisfy the neighbors.

Fischer said, however, that it's impossible to satisfy everyone. He said that if he lived on Burnham St., where Anderson lives, he wouldn't want a major development at Buckland. But he emphasized that he'll do his best to try to satisfy the neighbors.

President Asks Stations To Close Sundays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he is cutting 15 per cent from deliveries of gasoline and home-heating oil to stave off severe fuel-shortage damage to the nation's economy.

The moves will mean homes six degrees cooler than normal this winter and not enough gasoline to go around.

To start saving gasoline, Nixon asked filling stations to stop selling oil on Sundays, and pledged he would order such a ban once Congress gives him the authority.

In a radio-television address Sunday, Nixon said deliveries of airline jet fuel also will be cut 15 per cent, industries will be denied 10 per cent of their oil wants and commercial buildings must do without 25 per cent of their heating oil.

These and other measures announced Sunday would reduce an expected 17 per cent petroleum shortage to perhaps 7 per cent, Nixon said, but the remaining shortage will require additional measures to close the energy gap and avoid economic damage.

Nixon continued to hold in reserve, as a last resort, the possibility of direct consumer gasoline rationing or high fuel taxes.

Under existing authority, Nixon announced these steps:

—Publication, due Tuesday, of regulations to take effect next Jan. 1, ordering heating-oil dealers to sell householders 15 per cent less heating oil than they got in 1972, commercial establishments 25 per cent less; and industries 10 per cent less.

This move imposes consumer rationing, but without the complications of issuing fuel coupons.

—Proposal of regulations in December to impose controls on distribution of gasoline to wholesale and retail dealers, cutting deliveries 15 per cent below the anticipated demand for the first quarter of 1974. Refineries will be asked to start making such cuts immediately on a voluntary basis, the White House said.

—Government — controlled allocations of jet fuel to airlines will be cut Dec. 1, limiting international lines to their 1972 fuel consumption and domestic lines to 95 per cent of their 1972 levels. All airlines will be cut back 15 per cent below last year's supplies starting Jan. 7.

—Final regulations were scheduled for publication Tuesday, to take effect Dec. 7, forbidding coal-burning power plants from switching to oil.

Nixon pledged to take the following steps as soon as Congress passes emergency legislation authorizing them:

—A ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. on Saturdays to midnight on Sunday nights. Nixon asked filling stations to adopt such a ban voluntarily in the meantime, beginning Dec. 1.

—Establishment of nationwide highway speed limits of 50 miles an hour for automobiles and 55 miles an hour for long-distance trucks and buses.

—Bans on ornamental residential lighting and on non-essential commercial lighting.

—Reductions of fuel deliveries for general aviation, imposing a 20 per cent cut on fuel for air taxis and industrial flying, 40 per cent on corporate jets and other business flying and a 50 per cent cutback on flying for pleasure or instruction.

Nixon warned that "additional actions will be necessary to further offset the anticipated shortage."

"Above all," he said, "every step will be taken to insure that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are short-lived, and that they do not cause lasting damage."

Station Owners Voice Fears Of Income Loss

By CRAIG AMMERMAN Associated Press Writer

Service station owners reacting to President Nixon's energy message say they will for the most part voluntarily close on Sundays. But many of them were either skeptical of the effects Sunday closings will have or upset because they say their income is being cut.

Reaction to Nixon's speech also came quickly from homeowners, politicians and businessmen. But gas station owners were the most vocal.

"A Sunday sales halt probably will effect some fuel savings, but will kill off marginal gas stations," said Walter F. Stein of Columbus, Ohio representative to the National Congress of Petroleum Dealers.

There were station owners who echoed Phil Benson, a Shell station manager in Phoenix. "We'll just have to lighten our belts a little. This is an emergency," he said. "There is a shortage, and if we don't cooperate now, when the government comes down hard, we'll have nothing at all."

Most station managers contacted after Nixon's Sunday night address said they would comply, but some were upset. "Some said the 15 per cent cut in gasoline production which Nixon will order will cut their profits unless the government allows them a greater profit margin. Others said the production cut would run them out of business. Representatives of dealers associations said that since the great majority of stations are closed anyway on Sunday the closing would have little of its anticipated effect."

Nixon also said Sunday night that he wants legislation to set mandatory speed limits of 50 miles per hour for cars and 55

m.p.h. for buses and trucks. He also said he will sign legislation cutting heating oil by 15 per cent to consumers, 10 per cent to industry and 25 per cent to commercial businesses.

Govs. Tom McCall of Oregon and David Hall of Oklahoma applauded the President's actions, but they said they doubted the public would observe 50 m.p.h. speed limits if they see buses and trucks whizzing by them.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp urged an immediate ban on all American oil exports and a restriction on oil company prices. He said unless such a restriction was imposed, "then the people are being asked to sacrifice more than the oil companies."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a leading congressional proponent of strong government actions to deal with the energy crisis, said Nixon's actions were "phase one of what looks to be another string of phases. More and stronger action must follow this."

Homeowners and businessmen contacted after Nixon's speech were generally supportive of his proposals.

But there were skeptics. Persons who said they had always kept their thermostats at 68 degrees in the winter wondered if they could stand a 15 per cent fuel reduction, as did persons in areas which had a mild winter last year.

Congress Faces Energy Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Gerald R. Ford to vice president and energy legislation share top billing this week as Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

The Senate, starting debate today on the Ford nomination, is to vote on confirmation Tuesday.

No senator has announced he intends to vote against the nomination, unanimously approved by the Senate Rules Committee after its examination of Ford and his record.

The House Judiciary Committee, still conducting its hearings on President Nixon's selection of Ford to replace Spiro T. Agnew, is expected to act later in the week.

The House, meanwhile, is scheduled to vote this week on a bill requiring year-round Daylight Saving Time on an experimental basis until April

1975. The measure is a response to part of President Nixon's legislative program to cope with the energy shortage.

After voting on Ford, the Senate is to take up a bill to roll back the salary of the attorney general in an effort to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, constitutionally eligible for appointment to the Cabinet post.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported the bill last week without recommendation. It had received conflicting testimony on whether the measure could overcome a constitutional ban on the appointment of a Congress member to an office for which the salary has been increased during his elected term.

Saxbe, whose term does not expire until Jan. 3, 1975, was a member of the Senate in 1969 when the salaries of Cabinet members were raised from \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Also slated in the Senate is floor action on a House-passed bill to raise the limit on the national debt to \$475.7 billion through June 30, 1974. A bipartisan effort is being made to attach a measure for public financing of federal elections to the bill.

The present \$465-billion temporary debt ceiling expires Friday, and without new legislation the Treasury would run out of operating funds in about a week.

And the House is expected to take up a bill providing for a special Watergate prosecutor. It would require the prosecutor to keep the House Judiciary Committee informed of any facts relevant to its preliminary inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

DeSalvo Killed In Prison

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to being the Boston Strangler of the 1960s, was found stabbed to death in his prison cell today, corrections officials reported.

Although DeSalvo confessed to killing 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964, he later retracted the confession and was never convicted of any of the 13 deaths.

The former handyman was serving a life term at the maximum security prison for assaults on four other women.

Voltage Cutbacks To Start

BOSTON (AP) — A five per cent voltage reduction for electricity users in New England goes into effect at 4 p.m. today.

The reduction, announced Wednesday, will be used every day from 4 to 8 p.m. — the peak usage period — to save fuel.

For the consumer, the effect should be slight if evident at all.

"The consumer won't even notice that we're in a reduction," said James Lydon of Boston Edison Co. "The efficiency of lighting is reduced by five per cent, but that's not noticeable to the average person. Heating units will take a little longer to do the same job. Motors will operate a little slower."

Arab Summit Plans Strategy

ALGIERS (AP) — The leaders of 17 Arab nations assembled in Algiers today for a summit attempt to fashion a unified strategy for peace or war with Israel in the coming months.

The two-day meeting of kings and presidents — plus Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization — was the first full-scale Arab summit conference in four years. Although many of the leaders called for unity as a vital need in the continuing struggle against Israel, there were indications that such unity would be difficult to achieve.

The militant leaders of Libya and Iraq, who regard any talk of peace with Israel as a sellout under American and Soviet pressure, were boycotting the meeting.

King Hussein of Jordan stayed away and sent a representative because he feared the conference might recognize Arafat as virtual chief of state of the Palestinians living on the west bank of the Jordan River, still juridically Jordanian territory although Israel has occupied it since the 1967 war.

A Moroccan spokesman said King Hassan was kept away from the opening session by "pressing other business" but would probably arrive Tuesday.

Arafat, fresh from talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow, held the center of attention as the Arab leaders sought a joint posture toward peace talks with Israel expected to begin Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Conference sources said the Palestinian leader has postponed a decision on whether to set up a Palestinian exile government prior to the Geneva conference. But, according to Palestinian sources, Arafat has accepted the Russian advice to take part in the peace talks, in return for a promise of full Soviet political and logistical backing.

Some of the hard-line Arab leaders were said to have urged the guerrilla leader to proclaim a Palestinian government without delay because this would give him greatly enhanced prestige and authority in Geneva. But more moderate Arab leaders counseled Arafat to tread cautiously for fear of accentuating deep-rooted dissensions among the Arab countries and within the guerrilla leadership.



Cloudy tonight with rain likely through Tuesday, with rain possibly beginning as snow in all zones but southern.

Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s and the highs Tuesday in the low 50s.

Precipitation probability is 70 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Winds will be east to southeast about 10 miles per hour tonight, becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tuesday.

Wednesday's outlook — mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

	High	Low
Anchorage	23	15
Boston	59	36
Chicago	46	40
Denver	43	31
San Francisco	55	48
Washington	79	52

26

NOV

26

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8:00 - (3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) FILM
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WEST

8:30 - (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS
(24) AS AMERICAN

7:00 - (3) MOVIE
"The Night of the Following Day" (1952)

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) BILLY GRIFFIN
CRUSADE
(22-30-40) NEWS
(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

8:30 - (3) POLICE SURGEON
(18) GREEN ACRES
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(24) WOMAN
(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(40) POLKA

9:00 - (8-40) ABC NEWS
CLOSE-UP
(18) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS
(20-30) LOTSA LUCK
(24) CONVERSATIONS WITH
AVERELL HARRIMAN

8:30 - (20-30) DIANA
(3) HERE'S LUCY
(8-40) PRO FOOTBALL
Cleveland Packers vs. Bears - San Francisco

(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"Loving You" (1967)
(24) THE TRIAL OF HENRY FLOPPER

8:30 - (3) DICK VAN DYKE
- 10:00 -
(3) MEDICAL CENTER
(24) PHANTOM INDIA

10:30 - (18) LIVING WORD
(3-18-22-30) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3) MOVIE
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
- MIDNIGHT -
(8-40) NEWS
(8-40) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1973
- 1:00 -
(20-22-30) TOMORROW

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STATE
WALT DISNEY'S
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
AT: 6:10 - 8:20
PLUS: AT 8:10
SHORT SUBJECT

NEW THRILLER (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU (PG)
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
EVER - 7:10 - 8:30

Vernon Cine
NEW SCIFI HIT (PG)
"THE CLONES"
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98c MON.-TUES.
Phone 648-9333

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Manchester Community College
Cultural Program Committee
Presents **CLAM TERRY**
World-renowned jazz trumpeter
with the MCO Jazz-Rock Band
in concert at
Penny High School, East Hartford
November 28th at 8:00 P.M.
MCC students free, other students \$1.00
general admission, \$2.50
For ticket reservations, call 646-4900, ext. 259

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STRESS AND REDFORD
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COPIES AND ROBBERS
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Ted Vogel captures Five Mile Turkey Day Race in '53.

10 Years Ago
Ground is broken for Church of Christ at southwest corner of Lydall and Vernon Sts.

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Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema
Cinema 1 Cinema 2

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MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA 646-2228
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MACC News
Slater Mary Patricia
Executive Director

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392 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester
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27 Town Line Rd., Wethersfield

What do you say after you have said hello? By introducing the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) and each of its divisions: Christian Unity, Social Action, Christian Education, and Special Ministries, we have said our hello. In fact we have given a rather thorough introduction of MACC to Manchester Herald readers.

As the Conference moves toward its first annual meeting, we realize that MACC is really beginning to set up meaningful relationships in town and in the larger community.

As reported previously, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches accepted the responsibility of hosting quarterly meetings of the Manchester area clergy. The first meeting under conference auspices will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock. Allan Mason, Manchester's director of community services, will be the guest for the occasion.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Education Division has taken seriously people's need to know each other in order to understand and appreciate our differences. The division members are at this point firming up the details of its first public project, the course "Understanding Religion," which will begin on Jan. 14 as one of the offerings of the adult evening classes. Registrations will be made through the regular channels and details will be available through the churches and members of the conference.

Although MACC is not a member of the Connecticut Council of Churches or of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, it does have a working relationship with these bodies and does share by cooperation in some programs and/or services of these neighbor organizations.

Through the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, the Rev. James C. Fenhagen, coordinator of the new ministry and parish development program of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will meet with pastors and other ordained and lay leaders of the area at Mackenzie Hall on the Seminary campus Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon. He will share the developments of the new program at the seminary which

focuses on continuing education for pastors and on parish renewal.

The Rev. Mr. Fenhagen says that the genius of this program is its capacity to come along side parish ministers as colleagues and find out what kind of support they need. But he hastens to add that the parish renewal aspect of this program is of major importance. So often the clergyman goes out of his parish for these refresher experiences but feels lost when he returns to the parish context. The focus of this program will be the parish itself. Area clergy and parish personnel are invited to share and learn.

As a result of a meeting of the steering committee of the Organization of the Handicapped a week ago, inquiries were made about facilities at the Mary Cheney Library for the entrance of wheelchairs. It was learned that there is a ramp leading to a door at the rear of the library. When the button is pressed at that door, library personnel will respond.

Meat & Sausage TO GO
PAGANI'S
646-0037

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Jr. Burger .30¢
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D.Q. HOME PAK 2 lbs. 89¢
D.Q. FAVORITES
SUNDAES 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢
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DELUXE SUNDAES 65¢
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South Windsor Miss Fellows Named Assistant Rec Director

JUDITH KUENEL
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

Karen Fellows, South Windsor, has selected from 40 applicants for the position of assistant director of recreation in South Windsor. The announcement was made by James Snow, director of recreation.

Miss Fellows is a 1973 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, majoring in health, physical education and recreation. Prior to her transfer to CSC she attended West Palm Beach Junior College from 1970 to 1971.

Miss Fellows was honorably discharged from the Air Force in 1966. While in the Air Force she was responsible for the planning of recreational programs at Traverse Air Force Base in California.

Informational Meeting
The loss of the Community Hall on Main St. will be the subject of a Public Informational Meeting to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ellsworth School Cafeteria.

This meeting is to allow for public opinions and the Town Council urges active citizen participation.

Wapping PTA
The Wapping PTA will hold its annual book fair and Christmas concert at the Wapping Elementary School, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. and Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Christmas concert will open with Grades 3-6 participating under the direction of Mrs. Medina, a second grade teacher at Wapping School.

The book fair will feature a wide assortment of children's learning materials including books, puzzles, games and hobby items. A craft table will contain Christmas items for the young and old.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. For further information call Shirley Moriarty at 644-8893.

Senior Citizens
The South Windsor Senior Citizens will hold their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall on Sand Hill Rd.

A representative from the South Windsor Housing Association will explain about the housing for the elderly in town. He will be willing to answer any questions.

Board of Education
The South Windsor Board of Education will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hill School cafeteria, 350 Foster St.

Diabetes Clinic
The South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association announces that it has available Dropax; kits for testing sugar in the urine. The kits are available at the nursing office in the Town Hall.

Cub Scouts
At a recent meeting of Cub Pack 886, a number of scouts received awards.

Those boys receiving badges were John Orr, Steven Mont, David Freckleton, Stephen Anderson, Bill McGuire, Michael Fradianni, Chris Duzick, Craig Bogli, Michael Harding, Frank Schiavo, Alan Thierault, Keren Comeau, Scott Trinks, Steven Hintz and Gary Motuzack.

Cub Scouts in the Algonquin district held their annual Olympic Day at Mt. Nebo field in Manchester. The opening ceremony was conducted by Bill Worthen from Pack 228 at Ellery School.

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Pull this girl's string and she'll sing music box plays Brahms' Lullabye. 12" tall with combed hair and vinyl skin. She even wets and drinks!

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Her skin's as soft and smooth as a real baby's! With sleeping eyes and long lashes, she's fully jointed and wets, drinks and wags her own bottle!

299 SAVE \$1 our reg. 3.99
TEENIE BABY CRIES REAL TEARS
This 9" tall bundle comes with bottle, 2 pieces. She's got combed hair and eyelashes. Fully jointed, sleeping eyes.

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Scrumptious 23" baby with sleeping eyes and long lashes. Washable, combed hair plus a 2-piece printed flannel PJ.

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BABY-SOFT DOLLS MAKE ADORABLE BABY SOUNDS!
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1199 SAVE \$3 our reg. 14.99
WELSH DELUXE DOLL COACH
She'll be so proud to stroll with this elegant carriage. With sturdy construction, upholstered interior and cloth covered exterior. Big 8" wheels.

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26 NOV 26

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Single Copy	15¢
By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Guarantee Dubious

While we have great admiration for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his accomplishments towards world peace, we shuddered at a suggestion which came from him in an interview for television made in China during his diplomatic mission there.

He was quoted as saying that the administration is considering a treaty or some form of formal guarantee of Israel's security if it withdraws from occupied lands as part of a peace settlement with the Arabs.

By this we would presume he meant a guarantee of boundaries, which would be arrived at in bargaining with the Arabs.

We think it is one thing for the United States to aid Israel as it has in the past. It is quite another for this country to guarantee the territorial integrity of any other nation.

The Middle East has been, and will be a hotbed of trouble for years to come. It is an area which holds a potential for a disastrous nuclear confrontation.

We do not think the people of the country want to enter into a treaty or pact which will mean that we are inextricably meshed in the fortunes of Israel versus the Arab world.

While Dr. Kissinger did not say how such an agreement would be enforced, it implies weapons, certainly, and perhaps military force.

Israel is giving notice that it is going to be a very stubborn negotiator in any peace conference. Mrs. Mett is already rejecting any call for the establishment of ceasefire lines based on the positions of the warring nations on Oct. 22.

Such lines are imaginary and propaganda ploy of Egypt and Russia, she said.

Thus, Israel does not admit the

existence of a line as of Oct. 22. Instead it wants the present lines, which were the result of its armed forces encircling the Egyptian Third Army after the cease-fire.

While Israel says the resumption of military action was taken as the result of Arab attacks, there is no doubt that the additional territory taken was and is being looked upon as bargaining material for the conference ahead.

Dissatisfaction was voiced in Israel when its forces halted their advance after having trapped the Egyptian army. While we do not think Israel was looking for territorial aggrandizement, in this instance, there is no doubt that the worth of additional land under Israel command, as a negotiation point, was not overlooked.

Dr. Kissinger, we feel sure, is hoping to persuade Israel to agree to give up territory captured in the 1967 war and perhaps earlier than that.

He is hoping for a settlement that the Arabs will accept. And he is also hoping for a calm, or even peace in the Middle East.

All of these are worthwhile motives. But we do not think that the United States should pay the very high price of a treaty guaranteeing Israel territory. We do not think ratification of such a treaty would be possible in the Congress.

Israel and the Arabs must work out their own peace. Terms enforced from above by us or by Russia would merely light the fuse of another conflagration.

Above all we should not be a direct party to the peace by treaty or other formal agreement.

It is time we showed a little enlightened self-interest. And that should not be interpreted as agreeing to Arab oil blackmail either.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1973. There are 35 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, the half million Jews in Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.
On this date—
Bill Whitaker
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

In 1832, the first streetcar railway in the U.S. began service in New York City, with the horse-drawn trolley running between city hall and 14th street.
In 1857, the first Australian parliament opened in Melbourne.
In 1929, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.
In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.
In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

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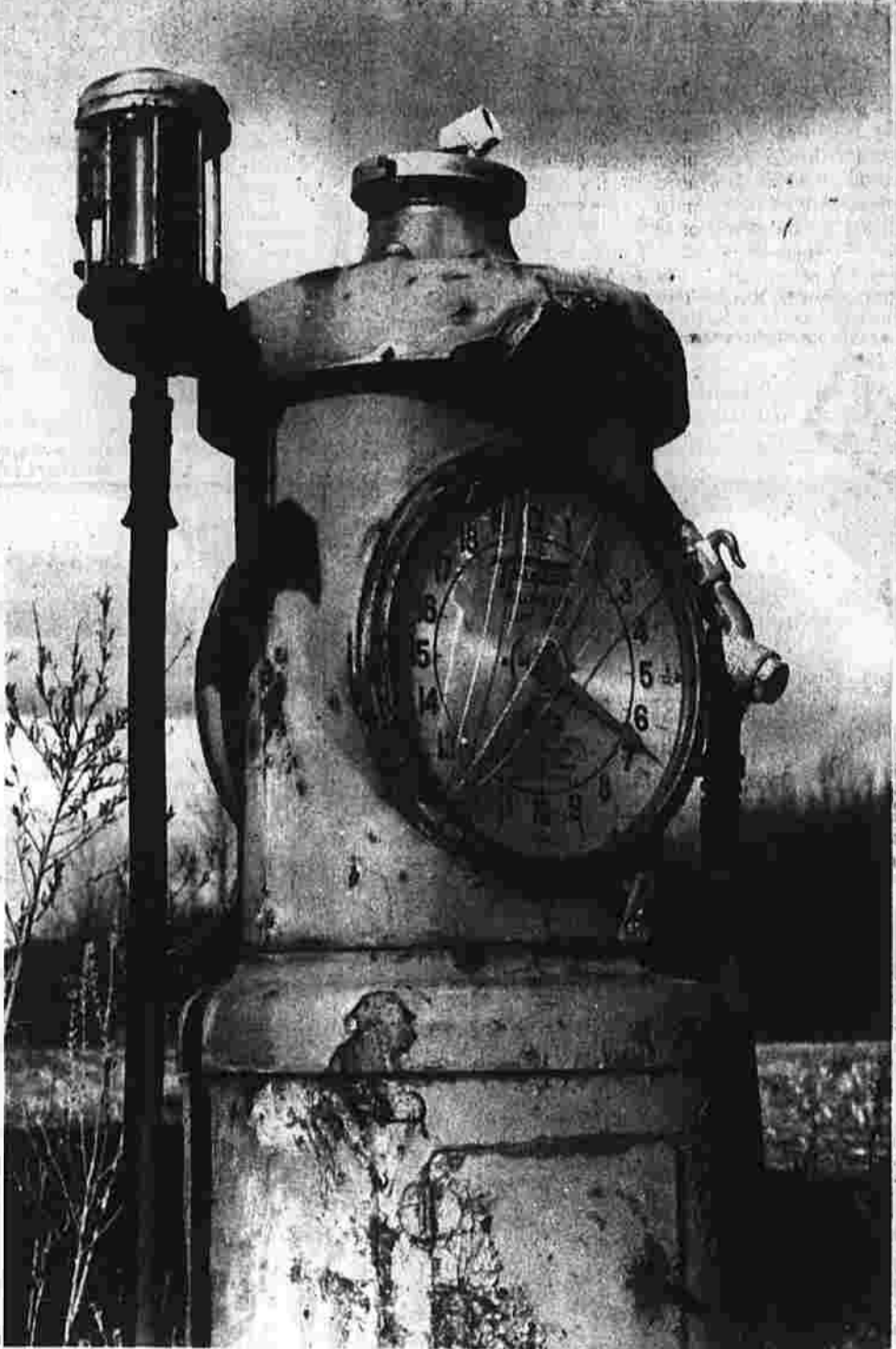
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TURKEY FRITTERS!
TURKEY HASH!
TURKEY STEW!

TURKEY CROQUETTES!
TURKEY GOLOSHES!
TURKEY SOUP!
TURKEY BURGERS!
TURKEY CASSEROLE!
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Vanguard or Relic? (Photo by Doug Bevins)



Max Lerner Comments

What Fires The Young?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — What fires the young? I have been talking and listening to them on some campuses, and feel we may know as little about them as we do about the Chinese whom Henry Kissinger has been visiting.

The general impression one gets from recent observers is that the Chinese young believe in their country and party, and have found something to be connected with. Yet recent events suggest that the party leaders don't believe the myth and don't trust their own young. If they did, they wouldn't have closed down the universities and schools at the time of the Cultural Revolution, nor would they be sending millions of the "educated youths" into the interior.

Mao Tse-tung has hold of an important idea about the young. Call it the Antaeus question, from the Greek myth about embracing the earth, one's mother, and gathering strength from her. Mao feels that college youths are dangerously unfinished, that their education is distorted, that they must leave the cities and classrooms and mingle with the peasants to learn their earth's ways. From recent reports, many of the young don't like the idea, but regard it as a form of exile to hard labor for a term of years, away from where the action is and the ideas are.

With the Kennedy death anniversary, we remember the brief Kennedy years, when American youth were fired by the idea of service in the Peace Corps. For many, it was a way of touching the earth by working with humble people who needed help. We miss that now.

On a plane the other day, I talked with a cluster of a half-dozen youths from Brigham Young University who were starting for Bogota, Colombia, to do their two-year "mission." They were eagerly practicing their Spanish and studying their Book of Mormon. They were excited, engaged, committed, as young people are when they are fired by an idea — whether Maoism or the Peace Corps or spreading the gospel of the Right Way.

The Mormons form a self-contained, self-regulating, compassionate community. Through the Staties, when other campuses were being torn apart, they maintained a high degree of civility. They have problems, too — of lightly administered moral codes, of necessarily early marriages with a high stake in family, of inner repressions, of a rising divorce rate, of young people leaving the church. Coming back from Bogota, the group I talked with will be coming back to these problems.

Mostly, the American young I have seen recently are no longer activist, and the fires that burned in their elder brothers and sisters in the Sixties no longer burn in them. But there are other fires, banked for the moment, but there — for studies and careers, for greater awareness, for doing something with themselves before they can

transform their society. They are understandably in a bleak mood about politics and politicians. But more than that, they are moved by a fear that life will pass them by, and that they will be cheated of it.

They are a generation of their own. They have little either of the existential fury or despair of the earlier generation. They have a hunger for life's meaning, but they don't want to turn to religion again, to a search for values, but without the absolutisms of the past. They are wary but also wary. They are aware but also wary. Those would be my two words for our tentative young.

Today's Thought
Christmas 1973
Though it comes every year, few people have the discipline to take care of Christmas shopping well in advance of December.

For many, the month will be filled with extra activity especially in the direction of those kinds of things which do not directly or indirectly contribute to what Christmas is all about. We are suggesting two things that could make your Christmas Season a more blessed one and more with the true purpose of it all:
1. Since your house will be decorated, more presentable and homely, why not plan during the month to have some people in, people who would benefit from some warm hospitality? Make sure you choose people who welcome into your home whom you would not ordinarily invite.
The Bible says, "Practice hospitality without grudging." 1 Peter 1:14.
Let it be people who may not be able to return the invitation or someone who may need a lift in their spirits. Jesus said: Inasmuch as you do it to me, my brethren, you do it to me.
TOMORROW: We share something for the family.
PRAYER: Dear Lord, in these crisis days at home and abroad, in our schools and in our colleges, help us to be part of the solution instead of the problem by walking with You, in step with Your ways. In Jesus' Name, Amen.
Submitted by: Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

Capital Fare

Bless Your Heart

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — If justice triumphs, women of the world will arise some day — and erect a monument to Midge Decker, who manages to be a feminist without being a woman's libber.

Miss Decker, who is also the wife of Norman Fedorovitz, editor of Commentary, and the mother of four children, is the author of two books: "The Liberated Woman" and "The New Chastity" (Coward, McCann and Gehehman). She is an original thinker, a nonconformist who rejects the New Freedom of Germaine Greer, Gloria Steinem & Co.

She brought her beret to the mostly female Women's National Democratic Club the other day and must have left members with uncomfortable thoughts about the theory that women should get preferential treatment to make up for past oppressions, including their trials as wives, mothers, and politicians seeking proportionate representation for their sex.

This was the woman who holds that marriage, far from being a trap for females, is an institution women use to ensure men so they can submit to the "stronger sex." She called the current demand for feminist solidarity the ultimate apology for the embarrassment of being a woman. This sort of thinking, she said, is an admission of inferiority; it is saying "I can't make it unless you let me play by easier rules."

Indeed, while supporting the feminists' demand for maternity leave without loss of job seniority, she labeled it for what it is, to wit, an admission that women are different. The biological differences between the sexes, she said, give women "different needs."

Obviously, Midge Decker's quarrel is not with careers for women. After all, she's the full-time editor of the Saturday Review world. She simply denies that women are deprived of freedom of choice to be

educated and to work at specific jobs. No Utopian speeches will alter the fact that what women are rebelling against is the burden of living with what she calls "the consequences of choice," a burden men have always carried.

I found comforting, too, Miss Decker's reminder that the American Revolution promised equality of opportunity for individuals, not for categories of people. We poor Jeffersonian liberals have been arguing for years that in Midge Decker's words, to give a woman a job because she's a woman is almost as great a sin against equality of opportunity as denying her a job because she's a woman's imagination editor.

In fact, most of us Jeffries carry it further and reject the notion that minorities should be given privileged rather than equal treatment. Provide the means whereby the minorities can qualify for advancement, yes; but none of this patronizing nonsense about giving a job to an individual because he or she is black or brown or Irish or Jew. At the same time, we can join Miss Decker's scornful comment that to find that the "middle class" woman with college degrees are "oppressed" in the way a poor black or Indian might be is preposterous.

A questioner asked if Miss Decker was offended by those "Fly Me" airline commercials on TV. She couldn't get upset about that, she said. And added (coyly) "TV isn't very good for a woman's imagination either."

Bless your heart, Midge Decker. You not only have joined in the Frenchman's salute to "la difference," you have reminded us males that the estate called womanhood is still a delightfully interesting package, reaffirming Shakespeare's song to Cleopatra:

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety...."

Open Forum
Equal Opportunity
Dear Sir: I wish to call attention to how women are still deliberately denied participation in Manchester's Turkey Day race. Chairman Wilbert. Hadden explained that for 27 years, only men have run. Also, including women would crowd the participants. Despite crowding, however, he "allows" women to run but not to be eligible for prizes.

Women everywhere need to open their eyes to this and many other examples of outright male prejudice and discrimination. To begin with, more females don't enter the race because childhood training and adult social pressures encourage them to be home baby-sitting and preparing the Thanksgiving feast which the athlete-husband will expect.

To improve this situation, I believe that females should be encouraged equally with males in all types of endeavor. In Manchester, I suggest either a sign-up for this race on a first-come, first-served mixed sex basis, or the institution of an equally significant race for women only on the same day. I am not saying that all women should be athletic rather than domestic but I do advocate intelligent choice and equal opportunity for all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Judith N. Kenney
117 Tumblebrook Dr.
South Windsor

Why Do We Need The B-1 Bomber?
Dear friends: I would like to share with you the following prayer written by my nine-year-old niece, Rebecca Clow of Glastonbury. She read it as we all sat around the table prior to our Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving Prayer
Dear God,
Thank you for:
1. Making us people.
2. Giving and providing food for us.
3. Taking care of us.
4. Forgiving us.
5. Keeping us healthy.
6. Giving all the things you have given us.

Amen
Sincerely,
Beatrice I. Clow
45 Charter Oak St.
Manchester

Worth Sharing
Dear friends: I would like to share with you the following prayer written by my nine-year-old niece, Rebecca Clow of Glastonbury. She read it as we all sat around the table prior to our Thanksgiving dinner.

Columbia Parents Tell of School Assaults

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

Concerned parents met with members of the Board of Education last week to discuss three cases of alleged assaults on Columbia students attending Windham High School.

One parent said a Columbia boy was "jumped" by 10 or 11 boys after a dance at the school. He said a student was assaulted two weeks ago in a lavatory while two others stood outside and watched.

The parent said his son had been "beaten up."

According to the parent, other students told a student at the school that his son "had said something about him."

The fight was broken up by other students and not the faculty, according to the parent.

The parent reported talking to a teacher "who was not happy with some of the situations at the school."

Clarence Edmondson, superintendent, said the cause

of the problem is a lack of program. He said the Windham superintendent agrees with him and is working on this now.

The Windham board will hold a joint meeting with the other three towns sending students to the high school Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the library of the school.

Board member John Sullivan said members will not be going with the attitude they took to a previous meeting. He said, at that time the Windham board painted a "rosy" picture to the Columbia board and the local board read two days later assaults on Willington students of which the Windham board had been aware.

Board members have asked that names of parents and students be withheld to protect families and encourage more parents to come forward.

Mrs. Harriet Rosen, board member, said "Parents and the board are equal, but work together."

Mrs. Rosen asked one parent if he saw any short-term solution. He said there are "hoodlums" at the high school and someone should have the power to get rid of them. He said he was told by the vice principal there are students in the school who do not belong there and nothing can be done about it.

Edmondson said the problem stems from lack of adequate programming for students not academically inclined and who must stay in school until the age of 18.

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Coventry

Water Rates Increased

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495
The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission has granted an increase of 82 per cent in rates to the South Coventry Water Supply Co.

Items on the agenda include the policy relation to Lake Association and other private roads and the Thomas Welles Agency subdivision at Hemlock Point.

The commission will also vote again on the revised resolution asking the Department of Environmental Protection to rescind the town's abatement order.

Interviews
The Town Council will interview candidates for the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at the Planning Room downstairs at the Town Hall at 7:30.

Registration
Coventry Junior Basketball League registration will be held tonight from 6 to 8 at the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

Returns Slow
The finance committee of the Public Health Nursing Association (PHNA) has sent out fund drive letters but returns have been slow, officials report.

They urge residents to send in their contributions as soon as possible.

Anyone omitted from the mailing list or wishing to contribute to this cause should send their contributions to Jacob Wisenall Jr., South Windsor Rd., Rt. 2, Coventry, or John Greene, Tollridge Rd., Rt. 3, Coventry.

Reception Planned

There will be a reception and dance to honor the retiring Town Council members — Al Bradley, Wes Lewis and David Roach — and the retiring Board of Education members — G. Richard Messier, Arthur Tournas and Arthur Forst — on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31.

Tickets will be \$2 per person and may be bought from any member on the committee: Dany Tinsall, Ruth Benoit, Carol Zaccardy, Janice Hietala, Jim Ladd, Larry Knight, Pat Clark and Al Bray.

Setups are available; the affair is BYOB.

PZC Meeting
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND, Correspondent, Tel. 646-0375

The Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 at the Town Hall. The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Fireplace Room at Town Hall.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m. for their regular card party.

Whopper Competition
The Bolton Bulldogs will go against the Manchester High School football team in the semi-finals of the Burger King Whopper eating contest.

Zullo In Andover
Frank Zullo, mayor of Norwalk and a possible Democratic candidate for governor, will speak in Andover Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall.

Unemployment Claims Drop
HARTFORD (AP) — Unemployment compensation claims in Connecticut declined slightly during the two-week period ending Nov. 17, according to the State Labor Department.

Tolland

Book Fair This Week

Tuesday: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Religious Education building, United Congregational Church; Tolland Junior Women's Club, executive board, Matthew's home, New Rd.

Wednesday: PTO, 8 p.m., Parker Memorial School; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church; Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall; prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Thursday: Tolland Junior Women's Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Capitan's Herb Farm; Women's Fellowship, executive committee, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church office; Tolland Junior's Arts and Crafts Auction, 7:30 p.m., Tolland High School cafeteria.

Sentenced WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kiev engineer has been sentenced to 3 1/2 years in a labor camp for "malicious bootlegism" in what Jewish sources here say is a new wave of arrests and trials in the Soviet Union.

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About Town

Manchester Exchange Club will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Manchester Chapter, SPBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

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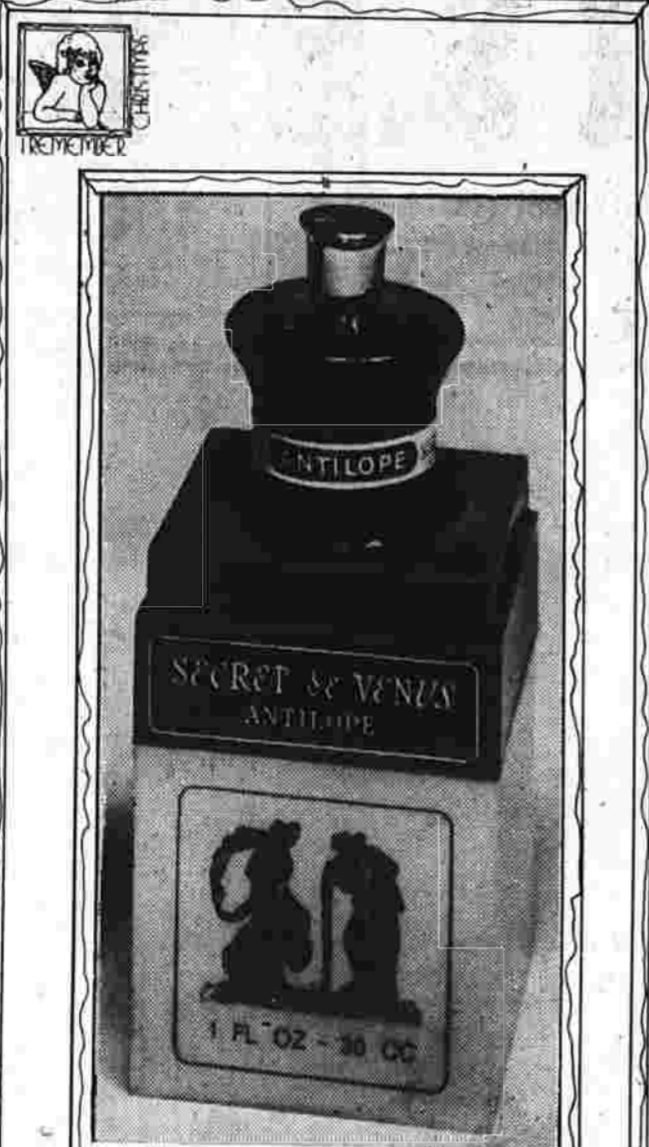
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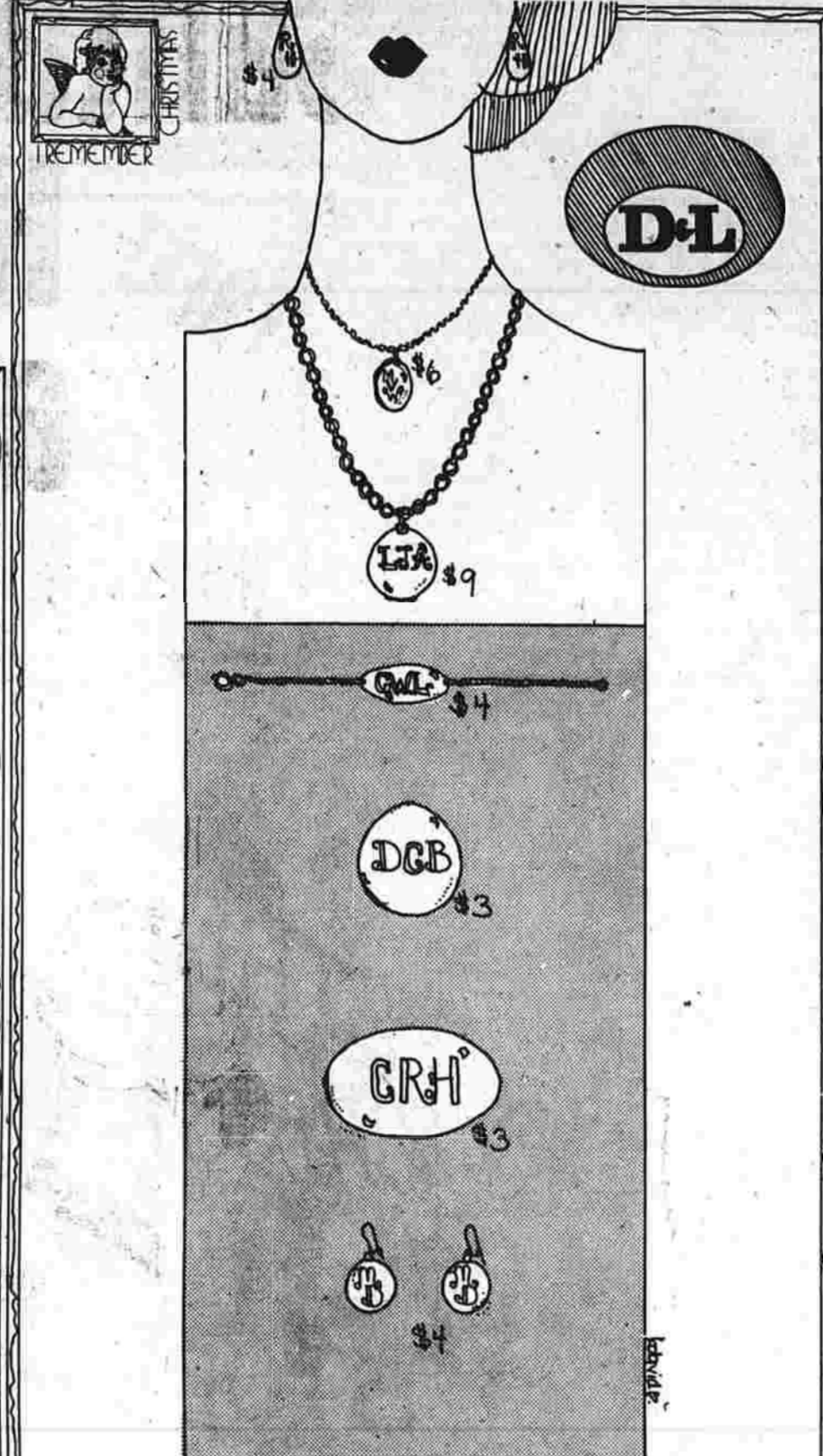


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- ★ Baked Goods
- ★ Deli Party Platters

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Police Report

MANCHESTER
Harold McIntire, 61, of 233 Vernon St., was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart, Manchester. Police reported. He was released on his written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 3.

Some unknown assailant is on an energy conservation drive as he has removed 14 outside lights from residences on Ambassador Dr., Manchester, police said. There are no clues to the identity of the person.

Property valued at \$120 was reported missing to police after thefts at the antique show held at Manchester High School over the weekend. Police said reported missing were salt and pepper shakers valued at \$65 and a heavy gold watch chain valued at \$55. Police are investigating.

Police Still Seeking Evidence in Murder

The full force of the Manchester Police detective division today continued interviewing people in the investigation of last week's knife-killing of a Manchester woman, with no big breaks in the case, Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor reported.

"We're trying to touch all the bases," Sartor said, mentioning that he hasn't yet accumulated any hard evidence against anybody.

The police investigation of the slaying of 33-year-old Carolyn Clayton of 107 Oakland St. entered its second week today. Mrs. Clayton was found stabbed to death in a second-floor bedroom of her home last Monday afternoon.

Sartor said his men are doing a lot of checking, making comparison tests on evidence found at the scene of the killing. Sartor said he is still waiting for results of laboratory tests being done by the Connecticut State Police.

Sartor asked anyone who possibly has any information about the incident to contact him at the Manchester police station, tel. 646-4558. All replies will be held in strict confidence, he said.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Mildred Tedford, 231 N. Main St.; Robert Dougan, Hartford; Anna Rowe, 11 Lockwood St.; William Gleick, 82 Falkner Dr.; Arthur Stimpson, 226 Main St.; Mildred Arruda, 19 Meadow Lane; Robin Jackson, 174 Vernon St.; Carl James, East Hartford; Robert Behling, 5 Dean Dr., Bolton.

Also, Jane Joesten, Mansfield Center; Daniel Speller, 114 Lakeside Circle, Bolton.

Discharged Saturday: Susan Busse, Mansfield Center; Clara Yuvas, Stafford Springs; Mary-Anne Gos, 122 Helaine Rd.; Margaret Hodstrom, 17 Grandview St.; Maxine Parrott, 42 Tallwood Dr., Vernon; Nicholas Angullo, 482 Parker St.; Michael Heffron, 941 E. Middle Tpk.; Billie MacLach, 16 Franklin St., Rockville; Rosemarie LeBlanc, 20 Cook Dr., Bolton.

Also, Janet DeBonne, East Hartford; Karen Garrison, 156 Park St., Kwang Pa Hodge, Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry; Lynda Hunt, 50 Spencer St.; Linda Mortimer, 15 Green Hill Dr., Bolton; John Overturf, 102 Carter St.; Lloyd Boutlier, 270 Autumn St.; Jacqueline Judge, 47B Esquire Dr.; Gregory Ailama, 159 McKinley St.; Charlotte Fletcher, Warren Ave., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Warren Carrelli, 11 Plano Pl.; Alton Pons, 92 Brian Rd., South Windsor; Ethel McCabe, 48 Eldridge St.; Edward Biske, 17D Garden St., Bolton.

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Pom Poms! \$1.50 Per Bunch
(Cash and Carry)

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Carriage House Salon
18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
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9 Maple St., Manchester
(Around corner from Main St.)
LOCATED IN THE MANCHESTER PET CENTER
Headquarters for: Domestic Coins, Domestic Stamps, Coin & Stamp Supplies & Accessories

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A GIFT OF CHEESE IS SURE TO PLEASE!
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10 Speed 5 Speed 3 Speed
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Gigantic Selection
FARR'S
2 Main St.
Open Daily to 10

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Spice up his wardrobe with these finishing touches to pull it together, in style.
Leather, suede, knit and leather gloves.
FROM \$6.95
Open Every Night Till Christmas
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Gift Ideas?

MUSIC BOXES
Angels, Choir Boys, Santa Claus
Reg. \$9.95
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Adam's Apple
GIFTS and DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

FELICE'S
For The Holidays
featuring...
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

2 EGGS
STYLE
with Home Fries and Toast
ONLY 65¢

OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
383 BROAD STREET
(Formerly Mr. Turkey)

About Town

The Manchester WATERS will have a Christmas decorating workshop directed by Mrs. Michael Muswick, Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Members will need to bring rubber cement, a large eye needle, scissors, a paper cup, several sheets of newspaper, pieces of old colored candles, and trim such as beads, glitter and tinsel. Weigh-in will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Members with names from 8-2 are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

The Women's Home League will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior Hall at the Gladfield. Refreshments will be served.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Doris Howard.

Coventry Man Accused Of Murder

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Thomas D. Peatie, 27, of Coventry, Conn., was being held in Eaton, Ohio, today on a murder warrant resulting from a gunshot slaying in Bangor, County Atty. David Cox said.

The warrant, issued Sunday in Bangor District Court, charges Peatie with the Nov. 3 slaying of Theodore J. Townsend, 29, of Bangor, Cox said.

The county prosecutor said he understood that Peatie had waived extradition and that Maine state police were in Eaton to escort him to Maine. Cox said Peatie was arrested by the Ohio State Highway Patrol Wednesday on a drug charge. The murder warrant was issued after investigators found a connection with a car used by Peatie, Cox said.

Townsend was shot in front of his Spring Street apartment, then ran about a half mile toward the center of the city before he collapsed. He died a short time later in a Bangor hospital.

Menus Corrected

The Wednesday and Thursday menus in the News for Senior Citizens column in Saturday's Herald were incorrectly reported. They are:

Wednesday: Corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, ice cream and beverage.

Thursday: Roast pork, applesauce, sweet potato casserole, peas, roll and butter, apple tart and beverage.

CALDOR Your Holiday Store
Come In And Pick Up Your Copy of Our Holiday Catalog
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.

All Ladies' Robes
20% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
Our Reg. 5.99 to 14.99
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Luxurious nylon or cotton or wool solids, prints, embroideries, lace trims. 10-18, 38-44.

Men's Poly-Cotton Dress Shirts or Banlon Rib Turtlenecks
Our Reg. 4.99
3.94

Solid spread or check button-down styles. 14-1/2 to 17.
All American knit. White & colors, S to XL.

Woven Plaid Cuffed Flares
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7.33

Big selection of new plaids and solids. Sizes 29 to 38.

3 Gauge Bulky Cardigans
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Full fashioned styles, cable stitch patterns, covered buttons. S, M, L. Nice for yourself - or warm gifts!

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Our Reg. 7.99 Reg. to 11.99
\$5 \$7 \$9

Dressy and casual styles holiday fashions in vinyl, leather and smart fabrics.

GAF Low Light Movie Camera
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Extra fast f/1.1 lens; automatic electric eye. Film speeds 25 to 160 ASA.

The Max for Men by Gillette
Our Reg. 17.99
13.70

Two speeds, low for styling, high for drying. Comb & brush attachment. 500 watts.

The Water Pik
Our Reg. 19.97
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1,200 jets of pulsating water per minute flush debris from gums. 4 personal jet tips #49

Men's & Ladies' Figure Skates
Our Reg. 16.99
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Hardened, tempered brazed steel blades. Men's black, 6 to 12, ladies' white, 5 to 10.

A Great Buy!
100% Solid State
Popular 12" Diagonal Portable TV
Our Reg. 79.70
\$69

Instant on, 100% solid state, no tubes to burn out! Removable sunscreen. Swivel VHF antenna.

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Safe, battery operated! Teaches children oral hygiene. See it on TV.

Moss Green or Blue Fir 6-1/2' Extra Full Fir Tree
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161 artificial pre-shaped flameproof branch tips. Extra full, well proportioned; includes deluxe stand.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.
SALE: Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Your Gift Store for Family and Home!
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Free Parallel Parking - Master Charge Cards Accepted!

Make The Greatest Cooking Discovery Since Fire

AMANA RADARANGE

Radar Range Starts at \$299.00
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13 Windsor Ave. Rockville 875-8555

BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE
737 Main St.
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Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store
FOR CHRISTMAS WE SUGGEST:
• WATCHES • CLOCKS • BRACELETS • GLASSWARE
• DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS • WEDDING BANDS

For No.1 on your Christmas List

When It's For Keeps
Choose a beautiful Keepsake diamond ring for your engagement. Fashioned with care and fully guaranteed.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
.44 ct. - \$795
Flawless Diamond
FREE TREASURE SHOPPE
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Treasure Shop
"Shop a jeweler you can trust!"
MANCHESTER PARKADE

GE "Potscrubber"
Built-In Dishwasher with 4 Pushbutton Cycles:
Power Scrub for pots, pans, casseroles. Normal for everyday loads. Light Soil for snack plates or dusty, stored dishes. Rinse & Hold for once-a-day dishwasher! Powerful 3-level wash action!

\$249.95

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Polyester Double Knit Lengths Acrylic Double Knit Solids Acrylic Sweater Knits
54" to 60" WIDTHS
Super savings in a wide assortment of colors and patterns! Machine-washable double knits! Fashionable sweater knits you wash like a sweater!
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45" Assorted Wash and Wear Dress and Sportswear Fabrics
Discontinued styles we're clearing out so you get big savings! All wash 'n wear, wrinkle or no care! Don't miss this fabulous assortment!
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SAVE UP TO 1.70

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Legally Blind — He Works With The Handicapped

BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

His name is Joe Blette. He is 37, married, the father of two young daughters, and he is legally blind. A native of Massachusetts, Joe was injured as a youngster, the result of a BB gun accident. He has lived in Manchester the past eight years.

Having studied accounting at the Data Institute in West Hartford, Joe was formerly employed as an accountant for the City of Hartford until two years ago when his eyesight began to fail.

From then on, life took a downward turn for Joe and although he qualified for several positions, he was continually turned down because he couldn't pass the eye examination.

Finally, through the efforts of the Services for the Blind, he was referred to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, where he is now employed as a vocational instructor.

Because he relates to the difficulties facing the handicapped and having gone through much rejection himself, Joe is able to give himself understanding and determination, and just enough compassion to give others a boost.

"I know that feeling of hopelessness, which is especially true to people's attitude toward the handicapped," he said.

Joe, who is studying social work at Manchester Community College, worked with behavioral problem children at Washington School. He is also vice president of the Committee of the Handicapped.

"There is a certain stigma when one is handicapped, whether it be physically or mentally," he added.

endeavoring to furnish groups of mentally retarded students with supervised work in community settings, Joe is

responsible for the supervision and training of the work crews at various projects on campus.

"We take on such jobs as raking leaves, washing windows and cars, painting (inside and out) cleaning garages, and cleaning attics, all at a nominal fee.

"The kids love to get outdoors," he said, "and it gives them great confidence. People have been so pleased with their work that they often get tips over and above the cost of the job. The monies received come into the association, but it is then disbursed to the workers.

"We have about 60 workers in all at the workshop, and it's great for them to get out into society and for society to get to know them. My wife is our volunteer driver," he added with a grin.

"Our jobs have included cleaning up town parking lots, snow removal, etc., and we hope to line up enough work to keep our people busy right through until spring. Anyone interested in employing our crew can contact me at the workshop," Joe said.

The workshop, a rehabilitation facility for the adult retarded, was founded in 1963 by Norman Fendell, supervisor of special education classes for Manchester, and its part-time director is now located in Ithaca, N.Y.

Fendell can envision many more para-professionals who themselves are handicapped, being trained and working with others who are handicapped.

"Joe is training at Manchester Community College and I can see a vast array of para-professionals in similar training. The fact that they themselves are handicapped will not stand in their way.

"They are good workers and extend great empathy," he said.

As for Joe and his work, well,

whom he has great rapport. Though he has only partial vision and can read only large type, he gives forth a warmth that all around him feel. What lies ahead for Joe, only time can tell. He is currently taking tests at Boston Eye Hospital to see if anything can be done to arrest his falling eyesight.

In the meantime, due to the combined efforts of the Services for the Blind and the Sheltered Workshop, Joe has taken on a brighter glow for his and his family. And Joe, with considerable dedication to his work, has staked a few fires of hope in the hearts of fellow handicapped.



Roger Hadfield rakes leaves and Suzanne Gordon washes the windows at a home on Porter St., under the supervision of Joe Blette, vocational instructor at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Project is just one of the many services offered by workshop students. (Herald photo by Ofjara)

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The world's first shockproof ceramic dinnerware with truly innovative styling. Take TEMPER-WARE from freezer to oven to table. TEMPER-WARE is so strong that Lenox guarantees it in writing against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing in 2 years of normal home use.

Choose from eight dramatic patterns, each one with 11 multiple-use Cook and Serve pieces to match.

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A field of fantasy flowers climb the sides of the round casserole. \$22.95
The warmer stand is \$19.95

FALL BOUNTY
A feast of pears, apples, pineapples and melons in a fashionable combination of blues and greens.
A 5-piece place setting is \$25.00
A 16-piece starter set for 4 is \$64.00
A 45-piece service for 8 is \$225.00

DEWDROPS
Lovely semi-abstract in blues and white against the warm pecan finish.
A 5-piece place setting is \$24.00
A 16-piece starter set for 4 is \$62.00
A 45-piece service for 8 is \$215.00

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Symonds-Spencer



Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Symonds

Linda Mae Spencer of Manchester and Robert Frank Symonds of Vernon exchanged wedding vows Nov. 21 at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Senna of 31 Pioneer Circle. The bridegroom is the son of Frank Symonds of Manchester and Mrs. Rachel Kraetschmar of High Manor Park, Vernon.

The Rev. Arnold Westwood of the Unitarian Church of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Cheryl Humphrey of Thompsonville. The bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Dennis Humphrey of Thompsonville, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

Mrs. Symonds is a graduate of Manchester High School. Mr. Symonds, also a graduate of Manchester High School, received his degree in hydrotherapy and clinical psychology from the University of Bridgeport. He is an entertainer.

The couple will reside at 83 Seaman Circle.

Table Talk

STORRS—The French call it "pomme de terre," earth-apple, which is an appropriate name for one of the world's most basic foods, the potato.

Many people think potatoes are "fattening" and refuse to eat them. But according to Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut, a medium-size potato has a caloric value of less than 100. This is about the same caloric value as a grapefruit, an apple or two tablespoons of sugar and lower than a tablespoon of fat or mayonnaise.

The real culprits that up the calories are not potatoes but the gravy, sour cream, fat used in frying or seasoning, and the rich sauces that smother them. Plain potatoes contain practically no fat, so they can make an important contribution to a low-fat diet.

Potatoes can provide worthwhile amounts of vitamins and minerals. Miss Czajkowski adds: One boiled or baked potato can supply about 10 percent of the daily requirement for vitamin C. Potatoes also contribute worthwhile amounts of B-vitamins and minerals.

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Our Servicemen

Army Spec. 4 Michael J. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Small of 10 Camp Meeting Rd., participated with other American and Allied Troops in Exercise Refetger V in Germany in October. Spec. Small is regularly assigned as a welder in the 82nd Engineer Battalion's Headquarters Co. at Warner Barracks in Bamberg, Germany.

Army Staff Sgt. Marvin A. Ross Jr., son of Mrs. Joanne Schott of St. Louis, Miss., is serving as a radio carrier and section chief with Company B, 24th Signal Battalion at Heilbronn, Germany. Sgt. Ross's wife, Josephine, lives in England. His father, Marvin A. Ross Sr., lives on Rt. 1, Hebron.

Alirman Robert P. Larsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Larsen Sr. of Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Alirman Larsen is a 1973 graduate of Tolland High School.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Donald Waitkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waitkus, 80 Northview Dr., South Windsor, has arrived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla. Sgt. Waitkus, an electrical production specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command. He previously served at Wiesbaden AFB, Germany. He is a 1963 graduate of South Windsor High School. His wife is the former Pamela R. Stiles.

Army Pvt. Wayne E. Minfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minfield of 140 Overlook Rd., South Windsor, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Marine Pvt. Edward R. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bailey of 141 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Philip J. Olander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olander of 21 Glenstone Dr., Rockville, graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N.J.

Linda M. Pillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pillard of 18 Lodge Dr., entered into the U. S. Army and will receive training in Texas in her field. A 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, she is the first woman from the Manchester area to take advantage of the Army's new two year enlistment program, which includes guaranteed schooling of your choice.

Sweet Adelines Planning Guest-Membership Night

Mountain Laurel Chapter Sweet Adelines, Inc., will hold a special guest-membership night on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall, 59 Eaton St., Hartford.

Women interested in singing four-part barbershop style harmony are invited to sing with the chorus, learn a tag, hear about the fun of being a Sweet Adeline and to consider membership in this 1973 Regional Championship Chorus. There are presently openings in all four parts of this close harmony group and Mrs. Ernest Whitney of Wallingford, a member of the "Solid Sounds" quartet and Membership Chairman has outlined some of the eligibility requirements as follows:

"Women 18 years of age and over, ability to sing on key and a love of music are more important than musical training, for the director trains the chorus as it learns the music. Vocal training is helpful, and so is previous choral, club choir or choir experience, but ability and interest are essential.

Sweet Adelines is an educational organization and emphasis is placed on training members.

Voice parts are tenor, lead and baritone for middle range voices and bass for those with deeper more resonant tones. The Music Committee helps new members to find their range if necessary." For directions to St. Luke's, transportation or more information call Mrs. Joseph Henderson, 649-1101.

About Town

Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Vacation slides will be shown by Miss Marion Jessemann and Mrs. Ellen Lingard. Hostesses are Mrs. Melie Farr, Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Willard Horton.

Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitchen social.

The council on ministries of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Church. Susannah Wesley House of the church.

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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Wake up to OLD SPICE
4 1/2-oz. Bottle \$1.75 value
BIG L SALE **97¢**

OLD SPICE
GIFT SET
After Shave Lotion and Cologne
Two 4 1/2-oz. Bottles \$4.00 value
BIG L SALE **\$2.39**

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HAIRSPRAY
Regular, Super, Scented or Unscented and New Ultimate Hold. \$1.09 value
13-oz. can
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DEODORANT
A Powder Spray for any part of the body
5-oz. can
\$1.49 value
BIG L SALE **66¢**

GILLETTE
THE DRY LOOK
Regular, Extra Hold and Oil
7 oz. can plus 2 oz. FREE
\$1.59 value
BIG L SALE **76¢**

ALKA-SELTZER
PLUS
COLD TABLETS
Relieves Congestion
20 Tablets \$1.09 value
BIG L SALE **53¢**

BRECK BASIC
Texturing Shampoo
with Protein
3-oz. Bottle
85¢ value
BIG L SALE **38¢**

FILM DEVELOPING — 40% DISCOUNT

Area Dancers In 'Nutcracker'

When the curtain goes up on the Hartford Ballet Company's 11th annual production of "The Nutcracker" at the Bushnell Memorial Dec. 1 and 2, three area residents will be on stage.

Monique Glennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glennon 59 Hansen Dr., Vernon, will appear as one of the mice in the first act. Battle of the Mice and Soldiers. In the second act, when the voluminously skirted Madame Regniere takes her place on stage, popping from her skirts as BonBon will be Nicole Chanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chanson of 801 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, and Leigh Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jeffrey of 191 Green Rd.

This year's production will feature the fourteen members of the Hartford Ballet in addition to the professional company's apprentices and over 100 students from the Hartford School of Art, the company's official training ground. Dr. Moshe Paranon, president emeritus of Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, will again conduct the 50-piece orchestra composed of members of the Hartford Symphony.

A limited number of seats are still available for the two Saturday performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m., as well as for the matinee performance scheduled for Sunday at 2:30. For information, contact the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

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a NAVY HERRINGBONE DOUBLEKNIT TUXEDO...

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An extraordinary looking wedding party...
Also Available in Burgundy Herringbone!

Plus...The Bride and Groom receives FREE with 4 or more tuxedos rentals a 41-piece glassware collection by "LIBBY"...

Plus #2...You also receive a FREE garter and Ring Bearer Pillow — another Regals exclusive!

At Regals you may select from 20 different styles and colors of tuxedos...All of which are in stock, nothing to send away for!...

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Engagements



Stevens Photo

The engagement of Miss Maureen Anne Farrell of Manchester to Robert Joseph Harvey of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farrell of 96 Darlington Rd., East Hartford.

Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harvey of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending Southern Connecticut State College.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Arthur Anderson & Company, Hartford.

The couple plan an August wedding in St. James Church, Manchester.

Mr. Florek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Florek of 117 Oak St.

The bride-elect is a senior at Manchester High School. She will attend Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Manchester Meat Packing Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Buccino Installed As Head Of Dofl

Mrs. Americo Buccino of 188 Charter Oak St. recently was installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, in formal ceremonies at the KoC Home. She succeeds Mrs. Donald Bergin.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Paul Grossner, vice regent; Mrs. Bergin, past regent; Mrs. Leo Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Jarvis, financial secretary; Mrs. Francis Fenney, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlene Tuttle, scribe.

Also, Mrs. Edmund Wilfred, trustee; Mrs. William Dunskey, chancery; Mrs. Wilfred Lemire, custodian; Mrs. Frank Lang, monitor; Mrs. Albert Sobolew, banner bearer; Mrs. Oliver Jarvis, first guide; Mrs. Harry Magnuson, second guide; Mrs. Peter Piliakitis, inner guard; Mrs. Frank Sessions, outer guard.

Mrs. John Kubicka of 1400 S. Main St., second year pin, Wolf Badge, and Arrow Point Gold; and Patrick Brennan, William Buckley, second year pin. Roger Asselin were given Bear Badge and Arrow Point Gold awards.

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 54, Algonquin District met recently at Bentley School. Webelos badge colors were presented to the following boys: Larry Duff, John Walkers, Roger Asselin, William Buckley, Jay Lassow, Robert Sadoski and Scott Goehring.

Robert pins were given to the following: Scott Brayton, Shawn Breen, Edward Brozek, Kevin Brophy, James Bosse Jr., George Caspella, James Choiniere, Patrick Cosgrove, John Cook, John Cushing, Michael Donlon, Paul Duff, James Hare, Jonathan Jordan, Lawrence Swift, Anthony Zeman and John Walters.

Other boys who received awards were: John Gally, Wolf Badge and second year pin; Margaret's Circle, second year pin, Wolf Badge, and Arrow Point Gold; and Patrick Brennan, William Buckley, second year pin. Roger Asselin were given Bear Badge and Arrow Point Gold awards.

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Save 23¢ Scot Towels 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 Coupons 3	Save 35¢ Fab Laundry 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 Coupons 12	Save 50¢ Nescafe instant 10 oz Coupons 125	Save 6¢ Ivory Soap Personal Size With This 29¢ Coupons 29	Save 35¢ Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 Coupons 1
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Save 12¢ Crisco Oil With This 1.09 Coupons 1.09	Save 10¢ Brownie Mix Party Crocker With This 64¢ Coupons 64	Save 40¢ Dynamo Liquid Detergent With This 1.13 Coupons 1.13
Save 35¢ Downy Fabric Softener Liquid With This 96¢ Coupons 96	Save 20¢ Joy Detergent With This 32¢ Coupons 32	Save 15¢ Glad Storage Bags With This 64¢ Coupons 64
Save 15¢ Glad Sandwich Bags With This 44¢ Coupons 44	Save 13¢ Top Job Liquid Dish Soap With This 28¢ Coupons 28	Save 40¢ Lady Scott Facial Tissue With This 64¢ Coupons 64

1st Four Ribs \$1.39
Rib Roast \$1.39
California Steak or Roast \$1.39

Pork Chops \$1.09
Chuck Steaks \$1.09

English Muffins 4 for \$1.09
Buttermilk waffles 2 for \$1.09

London Broil 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Top Chuck Steak 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Fillet Steaks 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Cube Steaks 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09

Porterhouse 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Beef Short Ribs 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Stew Beef 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09
Shoulder 1 1/2 lbs \$1.09

Chicken Legs 59¢
Chicken Thighs 59¢
Chicken Breasts 79¢

Wieners \$1.29
Frankfurts \$1.29

Sullivan Runs Wild, Eagles Top Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two years ago Tom Sullivan ran away from football. Sunday he ran with the football and it enabled the Philadelphia Eagles to defeat the New York Giants 20-16 in a National Football League game.

The 190-pound Sullivan rushed for 156 yards on 32 carries and scored the winning touchdown as the Eagles ground the Giants into submission with a crushing running game. Quarterback Roman Gabriel directed an offense that netted 253 yards on the ground.

The Eagles went into the game according to Coach Mike McCormack, with the idea of establishing a running game to take the pressure off Gabriel, who was playing with a sore passing arm elbow.

Gabriel, who suffered the injury the previous week against Dallas, threw only when he had to, and completed 10 of 15 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown. Mostly the halfback quarterback handed off to his running backs.

"His offense just stuck the ball down our defense's throat," said Gabriel. "Our defense was lousy." Webster said of the Eagles' offense that netted 253 yards on the ground.

Sullivan was a 15th draft choice in 1972 after a career at the University of Miami, Fla. He was reported to training camp last season and didn't like the rough routine, so he walked out. He returned 10 days later and gained 13 yards for the season as a seldom used substitute.

"I had doubts I could stand the tactics in training camp," Sullivan recalled. "They were too rigid, too military. That's why I left. I came back because I felt I made a mistake and I felt training camp was almost

over. It was just as tough. I had no doubts about my ability. I can play with anyone," he said. McCormack, who took over the Eagles' coaching job this year, was impressed with Sullivan's play after Sunday's fourth victory of the season. "He's the kind of a guy you want. He not only loves to play he loves to practice."

Sullivan, who was the National Conference's eighth best running back before Sunday's game, attributes his success to the change in coaching staff. He said everything was wide open when he came back in the spring. He developed a new attitude to go along with his natural talent.

"I'm learning all the time," Sullivan declared. "I'm starting to get use to our offensive line scheme. I'm learning the offensive line scheme. I'm learning the offensive line scheme."

Passes of Bob Lee Too Much for Jets

NEW YORK (AP)—"We knew we needed to win what with Dallas having lost, Atlanta quarterback Bob Lee said. "So we went. We didn't completely solidify our position, but this sure helped."

Lee, hindered by steady and sometimes torrential rains, kept his passing to a minimum Sunday against New York.

But when he did put the ball in the air, he got the maximum out of it, aided by the Jets' porous secondary.

He clicked on touchdown passes covering 37 yards to Tom Gerdine and 47 yards to Louis Neal and handed off twice to Eddie Ray for scoring dives of one and two yards that thoroughly dampened Joe Namath's return to the starting quarterback and carried the Falcons to a 28-20 victory.

It was their seventh straight triumph, giving them an 8-3 record, the best ever in their eight-season history, and kept them within one game of first-place Los Angeles in the National Conference West.

But, more important, it put them in the best position to narrow the conference's wildcat playoff berth, if not the divisional title.

At 8-3, the Falcons are even with first-place Washington in the NFC East and one game up on Dallas, the Cowboys, 7-4, in the NFC West.

"It's just a very gratifying season," Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin said. "This is the result of five years of hard work. We knew what our problem was all along. We were a good team without a good quarterback. He nodded toward Lee. "This year we have one."

Coach Webb Ewbank of the Jets didn't have one, really. At

least, he didn't have the Namath who used to electrify the fans every time he faded back to pass.

"Joe's arm isn't back to where it should be," he said. "He put everything into it and did a hell of a job under the circumstances. He's had every time he throws the ball. He played hurt."

Namath started for the first time since sustaining a shoulder separation Sept. 23 in Baltimore. "I don't know if I'm recovering as fast as I should or not," he said.

"One of the problems I had was that the ground was slippery. I couldn't get my legs would slide. So I had to throw a lot more with the arm -- the arm just isn't as strong as it was. I'd throw the ball on one and it would die. I didn't throw a damn."

He did throw two touchdowns, a two-yarder to Richard Carter and a 38-yarder to Eddie Bell. But he also threw three interceptions. The Jets' only other points came on field goals of 14 and 24 yards by Bob Howfield.

"He's a hell of a player," Van Brocklin said of Namath. "He really strived to team. I was delighted to see him get back and extra up against his best and extra delighted to get those interceptions."

The first one came on Namath's first pass and paved the way to scoring catch by Gerdine, who hauled the ball in one yard behind Earlle Thomas and ran away from the

Jets' cornerback. "It was an audible," Thomas said of the play. "I had to go over to the other side of the field and wasn't really ready to play when the pass was thrown."

The Jets came back to take a 10-7 lead. But Emerson Boozer, their leading rusher with 78 yards, fumbled at his own goal line early in the second period, and Atlanta then went ahead to stay on Ray's one-yard drive.

The back-breaker came with less than one minute to play in the half. Atlanta led 14-13 and was trying to get into field goal position. It got all the way into the end zone when Thomas again blew his defensive assignment.

"It's nice to get that bonus seven points," Lee said of the 47-yard touchdown pass to Neal. "I was watching and hoping for him to keep going. I was afraid he'd come back."

Neal caught the ball on the 37-yard line with the closest defender perhaps 15 yards away. "I've never caught a pass that free," he said. "I had to look around to see if anyone was near. I couldn't believe it. I wanted to flip—but I guess running is a better way."

He did flip the Falcons on the ground most of the day. He completed eight of 18 passes for 144 yards while Ray, with 76 yards, and Dave Harvey, with 65, carried the rushing game.

Hampton's fumble in the third quarter gave Namath the chance to throw his 38-yard TD to Bell, but Atlanta got the touchdown back when Lee marched the Falcons 42 yards in 18 plays, capped by Ray's one-yard drive.

"We had only one good drive all day," Lee said. "I guess we were kind of fortunate to come out of this the way we did."

U.S. MIXED-BILL Liverpoolwood 21-572, Dick Martin 210-833, John Kozicki 213-559, Ed Duchaine 222-202-434, Herb Healy 211, Ed Wilson 201-817, Bruce Moquin 504, Bob Jones 514, Ed Younkas 521, Carl Gloss 530, Walt Hockenberry 201, Bee Moquin 215-255, Ann Pagarichas 190-487, Alice Raymo 177, Marge Deliste 196-489, Sandy Brown 482, Peg Callahan 459, Sheila Price 452.

COUNTRY CLUB-At Cerinus 136-385, Vin Boggs 356-352, Carl Bolin 351, Al Berina 351, Bert Davis 107-136-115, John Pymmet 371, Ding Farr 358, Dick Cardella 425-328, Len Giglio 352, John Kristof 360, Earl Rohan 142-149-408, Pete Stum 164-378, Dick Tarca 158-365, Roy Thompson 351, John Turley 379, Charlie Whelan 369.

While a meager 27,433 turned out in the AstroDome was wondering if this was Houston's poorest showing of the year. Gillman left not doubt.

"This was by far the worst game we've ever played," Gillman said bluntly. "They beat us in every aspect of the game. I didn't see a single good thing happen today. We've just got a lot of work ahead of us."

New England's rookie coach Chuck Fairbanks, also in a rebuilding program, said back-to-back victories would be good for his young team, now 4-7.

"We are young and inexperienced and putting two games together like this is extremely important to our guys by raising their level of confidence," Fairbanks said.

Following is the basketball practice schedule at the East Side Rec. Pool: Monday, Thursday; Juniors - Tuesday, Friday; Middlets - Wednesday, Saturday; Seniors - Thursday, Friday; Adults - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

Results: Forest Hills 3, North Enders 0; CRT (White) 3, CRT (Blue) 0; ABA 3, Lakewood 0; Watkins 2, Kasden Fuel 1; Lakewood Circle 4, Forest Hills 3; CRT (Blue) 2, V.B. Trucking 0; North Enders 0, 9.

Results: Forest Hills 3, North Enders 0; CRT (White) 3, CRT (Blue) 0; ABA 3, Lakewood 0; Watkins 2, Kasden Fuel 1; Lakewood 3, V.B. 0.

Even losing Coach Hank Stram couldn't feel too badly about losing to the Broncos, who have become winners for the first time in the franchise's history.

"I'm almost glad to see this franchise come along," said Stram, after his Chiefs bowed to the Broncos 14-10. "They worked so hard and their fans have been so loyal over all these losing seasons."

Stram's Chiefs blanked the Broncos for most of the game. But Johnson's scoring pitches of 18 and 40 yards to Moses in the final two minutes of the first half proved decisive.

Consistently scoring FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks football team has not been held scoreless in 72 games. Baylor defeated Arkansas the last time the Razorbacks failed to score, 7-0 in 1966.

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Scoreboard

Pro Football American Conference

East Division	W	L	T	Pct.
X-Miami	10	1	0	.909
Buffalo	9	0	0	.909
New England	4	0	0	.909
NY Jets	3	0	0	.909
Baltimore	2	0	0	.909
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.909
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.727
Cleveland	3	3	0	.727
Houston	7	3	0	.682
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636
Oakland	11	0	0	.909
West Division				
Denver	6	3	0	.682
Oakland	6	4	1	.591
Kansas City	6	4	1	.591
San Diego	2	8	1	.227

National Conference

East Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	8	0	0	.727
Dallas	7	0	0	.636
Philadelphia	5	0	0	.455
St. Louis	3	1	0	.318
NY Giants	2	1	0	.227
Central Division				
X-Minnesota	10	0	0	.909
Detroit	4	1	0	.409
Green Bay	3	2	0	.409
Chicago	3	0	0	.273
West Division				
Los Angeles	9	0	0	.818
Atlanta	8	0	0	.727
New Orleans	4	0	0	.364
San Francisco	3	0	0	.300

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 16
Atlanta 31, New York Jets 16
Philadelphia 20, New York Giants 16
Baltimore 17, Dallas 16
Chicago 10, St. Louis 10
Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 13
New England 32, Houston 0
Denver 14, Kansas City 10
Atlanta 28, New York Jets 20
Oakland 31, San Diego 3

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	3	.833	
New York	12	10	.545	5
Boston	10	2	.455	7
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	9 1/2
Central Division				
Capital	10	8	.556	
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	16	.273	6
Houston	5	15	.250	6
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Chicago	16	4	.800	
Milwaukee	18	5	.782	1 1/2
Detroit	10	9	.521	4 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	6	17	.261	12 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden St.	12	6	.667	1
Portland	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Seattle	9	15	.375	7
Phoenix	8	14	.364	8

Sunday's Games

Capital 109, Kansas City 81
Seattle 104, New York City 99
Omaha 99, Kansas City 81
Los Angeles 137, Portland 109
Boston 107, Cleveland 101
Milwaukee 105, Philadelphia 96

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	15	4	.789	
Carolina	17	8	.680	1
New York	10	12	.455	6 1/2
Virginia	7	12	.368	8
Memphis	8	14	.364	9 1/2
West Division				
Denver	11	9	.550	
San Antonio	12	4	.750	1 1/2
Indiana	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Utah	10	12	.455	2
San Diego	8	13	.381	3 1/2
Phoenix	7	14	.333	4 1/2
Memphis	7	14	.333	4 1/2
Indiana	12	9	.571	1 1/2

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, New York Yankees 7
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Atlanta 10, Houston 7
San Diego 10, Boston 7
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7
Washington 10, Baltimore 7
Minnesota 10, Detroit 7
Seattle 10, Milwaukee 7
Portland 10, Kansas City 7
San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
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Atlanta 10, Houston 7
San Diego 10, Boston 7
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7
Washington 10, Baltimore 7
Minnesota 10, Detroit 7
Seattle 10, Milwaukee 7
Portland 10, Kansas City 7

Ohio State and USC Set for Rose Bowl Rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—Roses are red, Michigan's blue, Southern Cal's back, Ohio State, too.

That's the Rose Bowl story in a nutshell, which lined up a repeat performance Sunday when the Big Ten athletic directors surprisingly voted to send Ohio State back to Pasadena in the wake of Saturday's 10-10 showdown with Michigan.

Southern Cal, which snuffed out the 1972 national championship by walloping Ohio State 42-17 in the last Rose Bowl, clinched the Pacific-8 crown and a return trip by defeating UCLA 23-13.

And while the Big Ten vote raised a storm of protest—mostly in Michigan, naturally—the outcome of the game was sure to be released tonight.

Last week, Ohio State was rated first, Michigan fourth, UCLA eighth and Southern Cal ninth. Runner-up Alabama defeated No. 17 Louisiana State 27 last Thursday after fifth-ranked Notre Dame walloped Air Force 45-15.

Friday, third-ranked Oklahoma blanked No. 10 Nebraska 27-0 and on Saturday, sixth-rated Penn State downed Pittsburgh 35-13. Possibly the man happiest with the tie was Alabama's Bear Bryant, who said he was "glad to see the Big Ten as a result of the tie."

"Both Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bo Schmeckler of Michigan are good friends of mine and I hate to see either one lose," Bryant joked. "I was kind of glad to see a tie."

Sunday's vote overshadowed Saturday's game in which Ohio State scored 10 points in the second period on Blair Conway's 31-yard field goal and Pete Johnson's five-yard run and Michigan rallied in the fourth quarter on Mike Laney's 30-yard field goal and Dennis Franklin's 10-yard run.

Franklin later suffered a broken collarbone and his likely absence from the Rose Bowl apparently was one factor the Big Ten athletic directors took into consideration in sending Ohio State back. The vote was believed to be 6-4, with Ohio State, in addition to its own vote, receiving the nod from Iowa, Michigan State, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Schmeckler was furious. "I'm very bitter," he said. "I regret it. It's a tragic thing for Big Ten football. The Big Ten administration has been very tough and it hasn't been very good."

Ohio State, of course, thought the vote went its way because the tie had given No. 1 in the rankings as a result of the tie.

"They voted for what they thought was the best team in the conference," said Ed Weaver, Ohio State's athletic director. "They wanted to send the team that was the most consistent. That had to be us. We were too good too long this season."

"The tie game away from home was important. And I think they believe we are the most representative team of the conference."

On the West Coast, there was no doubt that Southern Cal deserved its return trip.

"USC is back where it belongs—in the Rose Bowl," crowed Coach John McKay. "This was our best game of the season and undoubtedly it wasn't theirs."

Anthony Davis led the way with 145 yards and the game's first

touchdown. Pat Haden threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Jake McKay and Chris Limahelu kicked three field goals.

Fit, which was tied for 20th in the rankings, scored Penn State by taking a 15-10 halftime lead on Tony Dorsett's 14-yard run and two field goals by Carson Long, one a 50-yarder. But the Nittany Lions rallied on short runs by Bob Nagle and John Cappelletti, Tom Hall's 27-yard interception and Tom Stumman's 32-yard pass to Chuck Hurd.

Meanwhile, a miserly defense held Pitt to 22 yards total offense in the third period.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Texas Tech edged Arkansas 24-17. No. 13 Conference title and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl, No. 10 Houston blanked Wyoming 35-0. No. 16 North Carolina State clobbered Wake Forest 52-13. No. 17 Tulane lost to Maryland 65-0. No. 18 Oklahoma State bowed to Iowa State 21-12 and No. 18 Missouri dropped a 14-13 squeaker to Kansas, which was tied for 20th. Miami of Ohio, ranked 15th, earlier completed a 10-0 regular season while No. 11 Texas crushed Texas A&M 42-15 last Thursday.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings in general and Nick Libet in particular continue to prosper under New Coach Alex Delvecchio.

Theings beat the California Golden Seals 3-2 Sunday night for their sixth straight home victory and their seventh in nine games overall since Delvecchio took over the National Hockey League club Nov. 7. Considering they've won only nine games all season, that's not bad.

Libet has been the Detroit sparkplug lately with seven goals in the past five games. He got the winning goal against California with less than six minutes left, taking a pass from Bill Collins and beating Seals' goalie Gilles Meloche on a sharp angle shot from the right boards.

It was Libet's 14th goal of the year and his fourth in a winning score. He had only 10 goals all last season.

In other NHL games, Boston dumped the Los Angeles 3-1. The New York Rangers blanked Vancouver 5-0; Atlanta edged Buffalo 4-3; and Montreal downed Chicago 4-1.

The victory lifted the Wings into the tie with Buffalo for fifth place in the NHL East, the highest they've been all year.

Bruins 3, Kings 1

Ken Hodge scored his 15th and 16th goals, both on power plays, and Phil Esposito collected three assists as Boston made its eighth straight victory.

Rangers 5, Canucks 0

Eddie Giacomin registered his fourth shutout of the season and his 48th lifetime—tops among active NHL goalies. Giacomin turned away 29 shots in setting a Ranger record for career shutouts.

Flames 4, Sabres 0

Ray Comeau scored two goals for Atlanta including the game-winner at 7:01 of the final period. Buffalo's Rick Dudley thought he tied it with just one second left but referee Winty Harris ruled no goal.

Canadiens 6, Hawks 4

Montreal handed Chicago its first home loss of the year on the strength of two third-period goals by Peter Mahovlich. He scored the winning goal midway through the period, stealing the puck from Hawk defenseman Phil Russell and firing a 15-footer past goalie Tony Esposito.

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100'x190' LOT goes with this clean 8-room home. Three bedrooms, 2-car garage, large kitchen included in this scarce low 30s price range. More land available. Immediate sale. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

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COLONIAL - Large front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, vinyl siding, immaculate condition. \$44,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER - Rockledge section. Beautiful 5-bedroom duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances including built-in refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, rec room, 3 1/2 baths, large lot. Piced right. Call Milton Agency, Realtor, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER - four bedroom Colonial, designed for family living, located on 100'x200' tree lot with fireplace, first floor family room, 2-car garage, swimming pool, landscaped yard, \$43,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

THREE-FAMILY, \$47,000. Six air, 5-Stream, 5-gas income \$2,500. Mrs. Pike, Broker, 632-6026.

IDEAL situation for a buyer seeking a contemporary raised ranch located in an unusual location far below market value.

Obituaries

Jason Daggett TOLLAND - Jason Daggett, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daggett of Baxter St., Tolland, died Friday in Hartford Hospital.

Milton S. Button Sr. Milton Sherman Button Sr., 78, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home in Ormond, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Dickinson Button.

Mrs. Annie E. McIntosh Mrs. Annie Henderson McIntosh, 87, of 91 Battista Rd., died Thursday at her home in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Citizen Action Group Faces Fund Shortage

HARTFORD (AP) - The Ralph Nader-led Connecticut Citizens Action Group has been largely successful in most of its endeavors except one - raising money to operate - CCAG Director Toby Moffett said Sunday.

About Town

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home to elect a junior vice president. Refreshments will be served.

The health and mental health committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wirt Craft, 31 Diane Dr., Vernon.

Advertising Signs Dimmed

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Liquor Commission has banned virtually all outdoor electrical advertising at taverns and package stores for the duration of the energy crisis.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wirt Craft, 31 Diane Dr., Vernon.

Coal Use Hearings Near End

HARTFORD (AP) - Hearings being held by the state Department of Environmental Protection on the request by Northeast Utilities to burn high-sulfur fuel probably will end this week, according to DEP Commissioner Douglas Costle.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wirt Craft, 31 Diane Dr., Vernon.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 49
TWENTY PAGES, PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Heating Fuel Plan Regulations Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration has drawn up plans that could require homeowners who use heating oil to turn their thermostats down six degrees from where they were last year.

Other users of oil heat, including commercial and government buildings, could be forced to lower temperatures ten degrees or make equivalent fuel savings.

The regulations, which forbid them to discriminate in deliveries or contract terms among customers within each category.

The regulations seem to indicate that homeowners who last year kept their thermostats at a below-average level would have to lower them by six additional degrees.

However, the proposed regulations say that, "When the lower thermostat setting results in undue hardships, the owners or occupants may apply to the local board for adjustment."

IULIANO'S BAKERY and PIZZERIA
209 Spruce St., Manchester
OPENING TUES. NOV. 27th
After my recent illness, I'm open once more. Thank you for your kind patience and understanding.

We're celebrating our fire escape.
Remember the great little Manchester Branch that went up in smoke? Well, the heat's off. We're back on your feet. And we've got something wonderful to show you at 595 Main Street.

Bernard W. Smith ROCKVILLE - Bernard W. Smith, 79, of 3 Mary Lane died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Alfred R. Cole HEBRON - The body of Alfred Robert Cole, 48, of Hope Valley Road, died on Monday.

Mrs. Stephen Gankofskie Mrs. Katherine Gankofskie, 75, of 362 Gardner St., died Saturday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

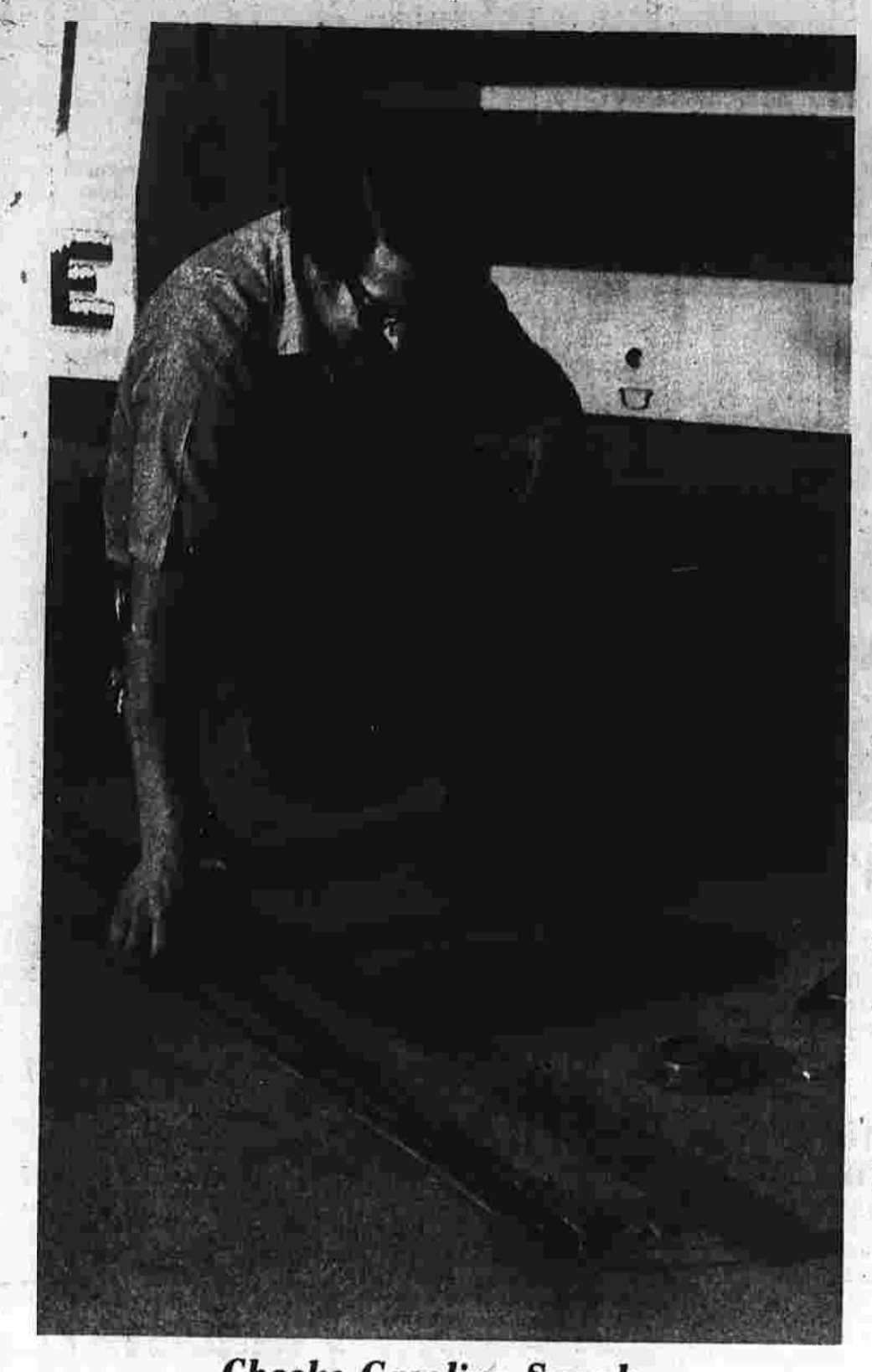
Honore Martin VERNON - Honore Martin, 77, of 270 West Rd., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Charles A. Bickel EAST HARTFORD - Charles A. Bickel, 84, of a Manchester convalescent home, died Saturday at his home.

Joseph J. Kurr VERNON - Joseph J. Kurr, 60, of 6 Oak St., died Saturday in Uncas-On-Thames Hospital, Norwich.

Mrs. Charles Oliver Mrs. Olive Oliver of Fairlee, Vt., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Charles Oliver Mrs. Olive Oliver of Fairlee, Vt., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Hanover, N.H.



Most Town Stations Now Closed Sundays

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Most gasoline service stations in Manchester have been closed on Sundays and the local Independent Garage Owners (IGO) association is expected to endorse President Nixon's call for stations to be closed from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight on Sunday.

Energy Crisis Actions Urged By Governor

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill urged Connecticut's mayors and first selectmen Monday to assume a "wartime" sense of urgency in preparing for the energy crisis this winter.

Town To Follow Governor's Suggestions

Mayor John Thompson said today he is preparing to appoint "a special person" to coordinate all efforts toward energy conservation in Manchester.

Voltage Cut Most Noticeable On TV

A five per cent voltage reduction throughout New England apparently had little effect on electrical customers in the Manchester area, according to the Hartford Electric Light Co.

Television sets are probably the only power user in which the effect could be noticed, Hoffman said.

Machell To Take Zoning Position

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Ernest R. Machell Jr., Manchester collector of revenue, is resigning his post and is accepting appointment as zoning enforcement officer, effective the middle of December.

Stock Market Continues Dive

NEW YORK (AP) - Surrounded by what brokers describe as pervasive fears about the nation's energy outlook, the stock market continues to record some of its sharpest declines in recent history.

Monday to save fuel, will continue every day until further notice, Hoffman said.

Electric company officials say voltage reduction may have slight effects on other appliances - motors may run slower - and electric lights, which may dim slightly.

The development would be on about 264 acres in Manchester and an equal amount in South Windsor - both in the Buckland area.

On Monday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 29.05 points to 824.95, its lowest level in two years.

Midway through Monday's session, the Dow average was down more than 30 points. Had that held to the close, it would have exceeded all declines other than the Great Crash of 1929 and the day in 1963 when m.p.h. tonight; south to southwest 15 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty Wednesday morning shifting to westerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

7hp TRACTOR Only \$639.00
Buy a John Deere Now and Save \$50
With a John Deere Snow Blower you can clear a blizzard off your sidewalks and driveway in a hurry.

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
Remember the great little Manchester Branch that went up in smoke? Well, the heat's off. We're back on your feet. And we've got something wonderful to show you at 595 Main Street.



ERNEST R. MACHELL JR.