

Bolton Maneggia Pushing For ADM Increase

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

A letter was sent by Andrew Maneggia, Board of Education chairman, to representatives in the General Assembly, House and Senate chairmen of the education committee and Gov. Thomas Meskill to solicit attention and support in the present legislative assembly on the proposed increase in the Average Daily Membership (ADM) grant.

Although the state Department of Education's budget request for the 1974-75 school year contains an ADM grant of \$300 per student, information was recently received by the Bolton school board indicating that an increase of more than \$15 per student would be highly unrealistic.

As the ADM grant presently provides for \$215 per student, the \$15 increase would amount to \$230 per student.

Maneggia said that the school board had been informed by the superintendent that costs within numerous budget items can be expected to rise excessively because of inflationary trends.

He said to expect communities, particularly the size of Bolton, to raise in taxes the amount of money needed to meet these types of inflationary costs as well as salary and



Hospitalized

Marlene Dietrich has been hospitalized in Houston for a leg injury received when she fell off a stage during an East Coast concert tour four months ago. It never healed properly, a spokesman said.

ADM stands for Average Daily Membership whereby school attendance is taken Oct. 1 and May 1 of each school year, divided by two, resulting in the number of students that the amount of the state grant is determined by.

It was recently suggested by board member Marilyn Breslow that all residents write or phone the state government and legislators to stress the fact that the surplus in the state is needed in Bolton.

South Windsor Early Vote Sought On Park Project

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

An early Spring referendum may be scheduled for the "Plum Gulley Park" project because of the rapid rise in construction costs.

"The task force has for the project recommended that the referendum be held earlier so that construction could be started this year if the project is approved. The present scheduled June referendum could delay construction until 1975 thus creating a possible increase in building costs.

Based on this year's construction figures the proposed project will cost in the area of \$2.3 million, and would be located on the triangular section of property bordering Newers Rd. between the Town Hall and the school.

The Town Council has approved an amendment to the town's sewer ordinance which will allow residents to retain reinforced concrete septic tanks with reinforced concrete tops after connecting to the public sewer system.

Originally, the town's sewer regulation had required that abandoned tanks be cleaned and crushed. Under the new regulations septic tanks hooked up to an ejector pump,



Still at War

Jane Fonda, one of the most vocal anti-war figures when the U.S. was still fighting in Vietnam, said Wednesday she'd ask lawmakers to "take the pledge" opposing further financial aid to South Vietnam.

The Sewer Commission recently agreed that corner lots were not to be assessed more than 20 per cent above the average assessment of other lots on the same street.

Under the previous provisions owners of corner lots were averaging more than 20 per cent limit established by the commission.

South Windsor Jaycee Honors Hart and Graner

Thomas Hart, South Windsor's Youth Services Officer, and Ralph Graner, a music teacher at Timothy Edwards School, were selected by a non-Jaycee committee to be honored by the South Windsor Jaycees.

Thomas Hart was chosen as recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. He is a member of the South Windsor Police Department and is a resident of Coventry.

Hart was appointed the town's first Youth Service Officer in 1972 and is the founder and director of the "Listening Post."

Ralph Graner, the recipient of the Outstanding Young Educator Award, lives in Somers and was nominated by Arthur W. Hotten, principal of the Timothy Edwards School. Graner has taught at the school for four years.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Trucker Protest Marred By Violence

FEO Team To Check State Gasoline Crisis

United Press International
Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon has agreed to send an investigative team to Connecticut within a week to look into reports that the state is being shortchanged under the federal gasoline allocation program.

Simon agreed to the investigation Friday after meeting with Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who told Simon that consumers in Connecticut "are taking a beating on price and supply and we want to know why."

Ribicoff extracted the agreement from Simon to look into the problem at a town meeting. Investigations subcommittee hearing that is seeking ways to halt rising gasoline and fuel oil prices.

A spokesman for Simon's office said Thursday Connecticut's shortfall is the same requested for all states.

In Connecticut, a state legislative committee began to draw up proposals for statutes that would outlaw discriminatory sales practices involving gasoline stations.

The General Law Committee is considering measures to combat such practices as "tie-in sales" where motorists are forced to buy merchandise in order to get gasoline.

Also, banning the practice of some dealers who will sell gasoline to regular customers only.

Another proposal to be considered is a voluntary rationing plan put into effect in Oregon designed to eliminate long lines and panic buying at gasoline stations.

The Oregon plan permits motorists with even number license plates to buy gasoline on even calendar days and the same for odd-numbered plates. Anyone may purchase gasoline on Saturdays under the plan.



Church Council Honors Beadles

Mavericks Try To Halt Rigs

United Press International
Violence erupted in several eastern states Friday and early today as maverick independent drivers tried to keep trucks from rolling and focus attention on their protest against higher fuel costs and reduced highway speeds.

Hundreds of trucks have been pulled off Ohio highways where most of the violence has been reported.

In Youngstown, three trucks were shot up and thousands of roofing nails were thrown on several highways in the third day of the attempt to halt all interstate trucking.

A milk truck was shot up on Interstate 76 at Rootstown in the Akron area. The body of the truck was hit three times but there were no injuries, police said.

A Consolidated Freight truck was fired upon on Interstate 71 in Summit County. The bullets went through the windshield and the front of the truck. The driver was not injured.

The Ohio Highway Patrol and the Portage County sheriff's office late Friday night and early today swept thousands of nails off the Ohio Turnpike, Ohio 14, Ohio 5, Ohio 303 and Interstate 76.

Two truck drivers were arrested Friday by the Ohio Highway Patrol and charged with disorderly conduct. Their case was continued and they were released.

In Washington, Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons Friday urged the nation's truckers to keep their rigs rolling.

Fitzsimmons has been meeting this week with President Nixon, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, ICC Chairman George Stafford and rescue chief William Simon, to insure the trucking industry will receive relief in their plight.

He said he had been assured every consideration will be given to the truckers' needs, including fuel and requests for interstate rate increases.

Violence also was reported in West Virginia and some harassment was reported in three counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore ordered state police around-the-clock duty to keep order as alterations, pistol shots and tire slashings by maverick drivers, ignoring the postponement of a nationwide shutdown, were reported.

In Youngstown, Ohio, George Bowman of Salem, Ohio, said a bullet tore through the grille of his truck and wounded him slightly as he was fired on from another truck passing him on a city street.

Two truck drivers were released after being charged by the Ohio Highway Patrol with disorderly conduct. They had been arrested at a truck stop near Warren.

Another driver said shots were fired at his rig on near

Turkish Airliner Crashes

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) - A Turkish Airlines twin-engine F28 jet with 72 Turks aboard crashed onto its right wing immediately after takeoff today and burst into flames, airport officials said.

Police said 62 persons died in what airport officials called Turkey's worst air disaster. The survivors were seriously injured, officials said.

The plane carried 68 passengers and a crew of five, police said. It was on a scheduled daily 50-minute flight to Istanbul.

Witnesses said the plane fell onto its right wing immediately after liftoff. A fuel tank exploded into flames and rescue workers were unable to get near the burning wreckage.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. Airport officials said when the plane crashed at 7:07 a.m. most died on route or shortly after arrival.

It was the second crash of an F28 jet this month. On Jan. 1, an F28 owned by Italy's Lavia airline crashed while landing at Turin, killing 39 of the 43 persons aboard.

Laurel Lake Payment Procedure Explained

Final acquisition of the 110-acre Laurel Lake by the Town of Manchester didn't follow approved procedures and premature payments to the former owners, Robert Case and Wells Case Demission, were illegal or improper.

Checks totaling \$440,000, split evenly between the Demission brothers, were drawn and transmitted at least one week before the town received a warranty deed for the property.

Local lawyers contacted by The Herald agreed that payment prior to closing of a transaction isn't illegal or improper, but it is foolish and unusual. The lawyers said payment should come at the same time as the closing, or else there would be no controls over extraordinary occurrences such as fire, accident or death.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, after a Friday afternoon meeting with other town officials, agreed that the procedure followed "was not according to approved procedure and the check should have been transmitted coincident with receipt of the deed."

However, Weiss said, "the town retained the protection afforded by the bond for deed." A bond for deed is an agreement to deliver a deed for a property.

Weiss added that "Had one of the parties not been available at the time of the closing, lengthy court action might have been required to complete the acquisition."

Dates of the identical checks made out to the Demissions were Jan. 3, according to records in town treasurer's office. The warranty deed for Laurel Lake was received by the town Jan. 15 and was filed in the town clerk's office Jan. 16.

The two checks, making full payment for the Laurel Lake property, was cleared by the bank Jan. 8, according to the town treasurer's records.

Weiss, after his Friday afternoon meeting with Town Counsel William Bronsili, Town Treasurer Roger Negro, and Town Controller Thomas Moore, said the premature payments occurred after Robert Demission visited Weiss "in early January" and requested final payment for the property.

Weiss said he referred Demission to Moore and Negro.

Moore checked the purchase agreements, Weiss said, and assumed that legal aspects of the acquisition had been completed. "There was no indication to him by Mr. Demission that anything other than payment was necessary to complete the purchase requirements," Weiss said.

Weiss said Negro "recorded, signed, and transmitted" checks to Demission after he received the payment voucher.

The \$440,000 paid for the property is part of a \$1,291,000 appropriation approved by Manchester voters March 13, 1973. The other \$851,000 is for improvements to the adjoining sanitary-landfill area. The 110 acres of Laurel Lake will also be used for landfill.

Conference Of Churches Has First Annual Meeting

By ALICE EVANS

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Friday night was elected president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at its first annual meeting and banquet at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Fournier took over the helm of the conference last September when its founding president, the Rev. Lyman Farrar, resigned as co-pastor of Center Congregational Church and left Manchester to join the administrative staff of the Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary.

Other officers elected Friday night are Mrs. Harry K. Carr of St. Bartholomew's Church, vice president; Mrs. Christian Unity, Rev. Robert J. Eldridge and Sister Julia Ryan, Christian Education; John Carlson and the Rev. Wayne Kendall, Social Action; Miss Barbara Baker and Mrs. Richard Marshall, Special Ministries.

Members elected to serve on the board of directors include Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of the Rev. David Holcomb's Church, the Rev. Ondon Stairs of Community Church, and the Rev. Paul Tringone of the Church of the Assumption, the Rev. Earle Custer of North United Methodist Church, the Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Felix Davis of Second Congregational Church, the Rev. Norman Swenson of Trinity Covenant Church and the Rev. Everett Jewett of the Salvation Army.

The conference welcomed the

Regional Rail Act Challenged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A group of banks holding more than \$800 million in Penn Central mortgage bonds filed suit Friday against three top government officials declaring the Regional Rail Reorganization Act unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs asked that a three-judge federal court be convened to find the new law "repugnant to the constitution on its face."

The \$2 billion rail act was signed by President Nixon Jan. 20 to realign the Penn Central and six other bankrupt carriers in the Northeast and Midwest into a private profit-making super railroad.

The complaint was filed by attorneys Lewis Craco of New York and Frederick Ballard of Philadelphia.

It charged that the new legislation "requires the taking of the plaintiffs property for public use without payment or just compensation in violation of the fifth amendment of the Constitution."

The suit said the legislation "does not constitute a lawful exercise of the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce."

The plaintiffs include seven banks and five insurance firms. The banks are the Bank of New York, Bankers Trust Co. and U.S. Trust Co., all of New York; Commercial Bank and Trust of Albany, N.Y., and First Pennsylvania, Girard and Fidelity Banks, all of Philadelphia.

The insurance companies are Connecticut Central and Mary's Episcopal Life, both of Hartford; Metropolitan Life, Prudential and Equitable Life, all of New York.

Trashmen Collect Burglary Suspect

BY LEN AUSTER

The man arrested was identified by police as Walker Foley, 29, of 3 Walnut St. He was charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglar tools, police said.

A police spokesman said that Foley, wearing a dark jacket and a hat, was taken, all of which was recovered. Foley also reported to deliver a deed for a property.

Foley was released on a \$5,000 surety bond with appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, scheduled for Feb. 25.

The Trash-Away workers returned to their task of making normal, uneventful pickups.

Crude Oil Production Discrepancy Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With U.S. stocks of crude oil reported at a six-year low, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) says it has discovered a discrepancy in the oil industry's weekly production figures.

The FEO said Friday its figures on crude oil production of about \$200 worth of food barrels a day from industry figures for the week ending Jan. 18.

FEO officials said they have not determined the reason for the "major discrepancy," but David R. Oliver, acting chief of oil and gas statistics, said there might be a statistical error in industry figures dating back to a previous period.

It was "the biggest discrepancy in my 30 years of dealing with the figures," Oliver said.

The American Petroleum Institute (API), representing the industry, said 14 of the 18 reporting companies "verified the accuracy of the data submitted to us." The API said it would share that information with the FEO and a determine why there was a serious drop in crude stock during the week in question.

The industry said there was an 8.6 million barrel weekly drop, but the FEO said it should have been only 800,000 barrels.

In testimony before a House subcommittee Friday, two federal energy officials said oil companies might be tempted to cheat in telling the government how much crude oil they have on stock in order to get more under the new allocation program.

Assistant Administrator John Weber said although there might be an "incentive to cheat," company supplies would be audited and a fine of \$2,500 a day could be imposed for falsifying supply figures.

Another energy official, Eric R. Zausner, said the development of an accurate reporting system had the "highest priority."

FEO chief William E. Simon told the Senate Permanent Investigations Committee Friday he might agree with growing demands by some senators for a petroleum price rollback, but only if it does not hurt the oil industry.

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Owner: Mike and Claudia Metivier

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Loyalty Proven

LONDON (UPI) - Alex Rusk's friends call him a good union man. On Friday, he proved it by calling off his dog against a strike while he stayed home to cook.

Rusk said he and his wife Doris were just getting ready to depart when they heard of the strike at the plant where they both work.

So, instead of a weekend at the resort of Ramsgate, Rusk went on strike while he stayed home to cook.

"We both felt very strongly about this strike," Rusk said.

Winterized Wheels

Whether it is physical fitness or the gasoline shortage, this unidentified East Hartford bicyclist is no fair-weather user of the two-wheeler. He has winterized his cycle against every form of the elements except high water. This picture was snapped on Burnside Ave. by Herald photographer Tony Gentilmo.

26 JAN 26

99¢ ADMISSION ANYTIME

Strand and Bedford (PG)
"THE WAY WE WERE"
Eves at 7:00-9:10
SAT. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 11:30-1:30

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

THE LONG GOODBYE
SAT. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 11:30-1:30

Orchestra and Chorale Plan June 2 Concert

The board of directors of the Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorale has finalized plans for its annual combined spring concert.

The concert will be presented June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Jerome Laszlo, a member of the music department staff at the University of Connecticut, will be guest conductor. Dr. Jack Heller, the regular musical director and conductor of the orchestra-chorale for the

News for Senior Citizens

By Wally Fortin

Hi. Here we go with part two of our column.

I hope you read Wednesday's column with the good news about bus and mini-bus. If you didn't I suggest you do.

In the column, I mentioned that we are all set with funds for our bus. However, if you still want to make a donation, we would accept it toward our food fund. It is hoped we can reduce the price for our meals at the Center.

Let me make this perfectly clear: We are not starting to reduce the price for our meals at the Center. It is only a suggestion, because I've had people say they still plan to make a donation.

We are still counting very much on a successful food sale Tuesday, and we are hoping for a large turnout for the Manchester Jaycee Wives Casino Night, because these two fund raisers are being combined under the roof of the bus fund drive.

Yours truly has been somewhat ventral in actualities this past week and in the office I got into an accident last weekend. Yes I was hurt, but not to the extent you think. I was shot with a shot to the head, and on the chest. By my doctor's request, I had to rest for a few days.

Common Errors Can Attract the Auditors

By RAY DE CRANE

Most taxpayers breathe a sigh of relief when their refund check has been mailed to them. The same feeling is shared by another taxpayer who wrote a check for taxes still due and months have gone by without a word from Internal Revenue Service.

These are not necessarily infallible signs that your return has been accepted as filed. Anytime within three years of the filing deadline, your return can still be audited and questioned.

One of the safest ways to avoid this situation is by making sure your return is as letter-perfect as possible.

It should be taken for granted that every tax return is first verified for mathematical accuracy by IRS when it is processed. Yet, millions of taxpayers do not take the time to check all the math calculations before mailing their returns.

If you itemize your deductions you will then compute your own tax by using the appropriate Tax Rate Schedule for your amount of taxable income. Similarly, if you don't itemize, you will add your tax due on the appropriate Tax Table, depending upon the number of exemptions there are.

There are several Tax Rate Schedules and even more Tax Tables. Only one fits your case. If your return will be separated from the pack

Should Bolton Vote Library?

By DONNA HOLLAND

It is the town of Bolton to have a facility that will be of benefit to the educational, cultural and recreational needs of the community, and the Bentley Memorial Library Committee this week.

Members said it would be entirely possible if the electorate of the town supports the program for the library at the Town Meeting Monday.

John Smythe, chairman, on behalf of the committee said the library and the Public Building Commission with the additional help of the State Library Commission and architectural advice, have the normal and hard to present to the townpeople of Bolton the first public building (outside of educational facilities) in over 60 years.

The plans for the new library are on display at the library and at Community Hall for viewing by any interested townspeople.

The library will have a built-in capacity for expansion by the inclusion of architectural requirements for a mezzanine at any future date.

If the library is approved at Monday's meeting and revenue sharing funds are designated for the project, it is not expected to cost any more in taxes.

Vernon First Aid Courses Planned

With a goal toward having each establishment in the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, have at least one person trained in first aid technique, the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a special course on Feb. 2.

The course will be presented by the Emergency Action Simulation Team (E.A.S.T.) and there will be two sessions, one at 8 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m., both to be held at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The program will consist of a lecture on business and retail legal responsibilities involving first aid and a complete course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, including a practical demonstration.

Each person completing the course will be issued a card stating that he or she is qualified to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Each session will last five hours/No fee will be charged but donations will be accepted.

Mason Re-Elected Library Board Head

John S. Mason was re-elected to his seventh term as president of the board of directors of the Rockville Public Library at the recent annual meeting of the board.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Luella H. Denley, who has been on the library staff since 1957 and is presently serving as head of the children's division, announced she will retire, effective March 30. Miss Natalie Ide, head librarian in the adult library, retired last fall.

Oscar R. Guibault is library director. Since he took over the position last fall he has directed a changeover in the filing method. He announced, at the meeting, that the subject division of each drawer in the card catalog is now complete and the catalog is 25 per cent completed.

In his report to the board, Guibault said the library has a

Recycling Center Accepting Paper

The Vernon recycling center on West Rd. is now accepting paper and cardboard as well as plastic identification for cars.

The center is staffed by students each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the clubs pay them to assist with unloading and stacking. The center is also open daily for those who have glass, paper or cardboard to deposit.

The paper, including newspapers and magazines, originally intended only for the benefit of the clubs but the philosophy has changed and the money is now being returned to benefit the town.

With the \$900 gleaned from the recycling project, the center established a \$150 "ecology scholarship" at Rockville High School, purchased a swing set for Valley Falls Park, paid for plastic identification for cars for Rockville High School activities, furnished "seed money" for the Rent-A-Kid project and contributed to CROP.

STATE THEATRE EAST

1 Laughing Policemen
2 WALKING TALL
3 ROBIN HOOD

SATURDAY SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Tom Thumb

THEATRE EAST

BEST PICTURE!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

Tom Thumb

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Theater Schedules

Saturday

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "The Long Goodbye," 2:00-7:00-9:15-12 Midnight
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Paper Moon," 2:00-7:15-9:30-12:00 Midnight
U.A. East 1 — "Laughing Policemen," 2:00-7:00-9:05
U.A. East 2 — "Walking Tall," 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
U.A. East 3 — "Robin Hood," 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:45
Midnight Show, "Night of the Living Dead," 8:15; "Gross-out Twosomeo," 10:45

Sunday

South Windsor Cinema — "Last Tango in Paris," 7:15-9:30-12 Midnight
Burnside — "Tom Thumb," 1:30; "Thief Who Came to Dinner," 7:30; "Scarecrow," 9:20
State Theater — "Tom Thumb," 1:00-2:30; "Godfather," 9:00; "Lady Sings the Blues," 7:00
Meadows — "Five Fingers of Death," 7:00; "Enter the Dragon," 8:15; "Learning Three," 10:45
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Papillon," Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:10
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Magnum Force," Cont. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20-11:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Don't Look Now," 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15
Showcase Cinema 4 — "American Graffiti," Cont. 1:00-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45-10:45-12:45
The Way We Were, 2:00-7:05-9:10-11:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Way We Were," 2:00-7:30-9:30-12 Midnight

1974 Cut Your Own Taxes

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Cut Your Own Taxes

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Roland A. Gilbert to George A. and Velma A. McKenzie, property at 171 Ralph Rd., conveyance tax \$46.75.

Schedule for the Week
Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen sink, one can of canned goods needed, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge games, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., ceramic class, Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trip at 12:30 p.m. and after set-back games.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen sink, one can of canned goods needed, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., set-back games, Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trip at 12:30 p.m. and after set-back games.

Coventry Brainard Sees New Law Easing Special Ed Cost

MONICA SHEA

Hugo Thomas donated their prize money from the Christmas Display to the fund.

Rep. Jesse Brainard from the 5th District has announced that the Legislative Commission on Education has drafted a bill (number 903) which would reimburse towns one hundred per cent for the cost of education for students from Mansfield and Southbury Training Schools who are residents of town.

This act will cover trainable youngsters who are placed in homes in various communities in the state in a home-like setting. The intention is to help these children to return to the communities and remove them from an institutional setting.

Coventry will have eight of these students living in a home on Main St. soon.

Brainard said he was confident that the bill would pass.

Brainard will be holding office hours in the next few Saturdays. He will be at Coventry Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 2, and the Tolland Selectman's Office from 1 to 2 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Safety Award
Chief of Police Robert Kjelquist has reported that he has been presented with the American Automobile Association's 1972 "Pedestrian Safety Citation" for his achievement award.

The town was cited for its record of seven years without a pedestrian fatality as reported in the AAA Pedestrian Safety Inventory while meeting the AAA standards of program performance.

A six-year achievement in the same category was presented to the town last year for the 1971 period.

The data supplied to the AAA for the awards was compiled and submitted by the office of the chief of police.

The award is on display in the police department.

Free Funds Considered
Anyone interested in obtaining funds from the Recreation Committee for programs should meet with the committee on Wednesday, Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Board Room in the Town Hall.

The committee is considering an adult ballroom dancing class. Anyone interested should call Sandy Young.

The response will determine whether a program is started or not.

Guest at Meeting
Town Manager Al Sandberg was the guest of the Boy Scouts of America and the Recreation Committees during his January meeting.

The committee has received donations for the Town Memorial Fund. In memory of Earl Benoit from Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ledoyt and Dr. and Mrs.

Rewards Posted For Information On Two Murders

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is offering two rewards of \$3,000 each for information leading to the solution of two recent murders.

The rewards concern the killings of Janette Couture, 21, Oct. 13 and Nancy Ruselski, of Waterbury, Nov. 9.

Miss Couture was found stabbed to death in her East Hartford apartment. Mrs. Ruselski was found severely beaten in her home and later died in Waterbury Hospital.

Anyone who wishes to join with the committee and participate in the reward program should contact the next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21.

During the winter months the committee is meeting only once a month and having a rotating chairman. The chairman for the month of January is John Thomas Meskill, but is usually met by Mrs. Judy Ledoyt.

Open All Day Sunday

WESTOWN PHARMACY

All Medicinal Services Available
455 HARTFORD ROAD 643-5230

Tom Thumb

Consult Time Clock

Tom Thumb

Consult Time Clock

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Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.

TOP HAT BEEF SANDWICH

It's Delicious!

257 BROAD STREET

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Vernon CofC Seeks Cut In Store Hours

MONICA SHEA

The Retail Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce is calling on chamber retail members, and other interested energy consumers, to consider curtailing of store hours.

In a letter to all chamber members, William Repoli, president, said the Retail Committee has suggested that the only practical way to approach the energy conservation problem is to get general agreement on a specific proposal.

The committee is suggesting, as an initial proposal, that retailers agree to a modest curtailment of hours, that is to open their doors one-half hour later than at present.

Included in the letters to the members is a form to be checked as to whether or not the member would agree to the proposal.

Repoli said it is envisaged that if the modest curtailment is approved, the committee will have the nucleus for further group action in the same direction.

The Regional Affairs Com-

SAVE 20% TO 60% DURING THIS INCREDIBLE CALDOR After-Inventory Sale!

Stores Closed Monday Until 5 P.M. For This Great Event!

THESE WILL BE OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

•TREMENDOUS •FANTASTIC SAVINGS! 4 HOURS ONLY!

20% OFF Our Lowest Sale Prices!

Ladies' Men's Boys' Girls' •Infants •Toddlers

•Pant Coats •Coats •Wools •Chubbies •Ski Jackets •Faux Furs •Sportknits •Sport Jackets •Snowmobiles

Ladies' Cold Weather Knit Hats Our Reg. 1.99 - 2.99... 150

Ladies' Turtleneck Sweaters \$2

Ladies' Robes/Loungewear \$5/7

Ladies' Panty Hose Aglon, Cantre, Regal, Queen, Hi-Side Bikini, Support, Opto, 1.89... 74¢

Ladies' Sheer Ankle Hi Hose Beige, 3 Pr. Pkg., Reg. 1.59... 3 Pr. Pkg. \$1

Ladies' Stretch Strap Bras Sizes 32-40 A, B, C, Reg. 1.99... 66¢

Ladies' Bikinis and Briefs Sizes 5-7, Reg. to 69¢... \$1

Ladies' Dress & Sport Shoes Sizes 5-10, Reg. to 7.99... 298/388

Men's Dress & Sport Shirts Long Sleeve, Reg. 4.99-5.99... \$4

Men's Cotton Crew Sweatshirts Reg. 3.69... \$2

Girls' Tops, Slacks, Skirts Reg. to 4.99... \$1 Ea.

Boys' Jeans & Slacks Sizes 8-18, Reg. to 1.99... 288 Ea.

Polyester Bed Pillows Reg. 2.39... 199

Fall & Winter Fabrics Knits, Wovens, Solids, Prints, Reg. to 2.99... 50¢ Yd.

4 Hours Only! Polaroid Square Shooter 2 Our Lowest Price Ever! 14⁶³

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Windsor Cinema

Sullivan Ave. Rt. 194
644-2654

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

Windsor Cinema

Sullivan Ave. Rt. 194
644-2654

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Andover

ESTATE OF HOWARD K. WOODWARD

Under a will of Howard K. Woodward, deceased, dated January 22, 1971, a hearing will be held on an application for the appointment of an executor of the will of the said Howard K. Woodward, deceased, on Monday, February 19, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Probate on February 19, 1974, at 10:00 a.m.

Norman J. Press, Judge

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

EXIT 910 FORT STREET TO EXIT SILVER LANE ON I-84
EAST HARTFORD, CT. 24HR. TEL. INFO. 568-8910
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING. NO MASTER CHARGE

Steve Austin
McClure Hoffman
Phillipon PEG

Julie Donald
Christie Sutherland
Wendy L. Brown

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Snowmobile Club Forming

An organizational meeting of the proposed Andover Snowmobile Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Anderson's Equipment Co. on Long Hill Rd., Andover. (The firm is located in the same Building at the town garage.)

The club is open to families as well as individuals.

All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information phone 742-9117

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Six Months \$195.00
Three Months \$97.50

An Energy Idea

We don't know how many Manchester area parents have suffered the embarrassment as we have of having one of the offspring nail us down for a bad habit.

The one we recall most vividly was the one at an outing following our tossing of a cigarette in the general, but smoky, erection of a campfire.

"Dad, Smokey, the Bear, says don't be a flipper."

Of course, Smokey was right and this campaign of years standing has undoubtedly contributed to the saving of countless acres of our forests from fires.

But the point we are leading up to is that energy conservation too might benefit if we could enlist some of the young people's interest on a par to the interest sparked by Smokey.

Unfortunately, the effort to use peanuts, beagle, has not really caught on.

So perhaps the Spring Lake Park

School in Minneapolis area has an idea which might be used in Manchester and other schools to get children energy conscious. These school officials are offering the students two per cent of any money they can save on the school's electric bill of \$117,000 a year by switching off lights.

The money will be used for trips to museums, historical sites and theaters.

Our thought is that if the schools adopt such a program, and students really grab on to it, we will benefit. First, good habits will be formed and lights not needed will be switched off at home too and we, the parents, may be gently reminded of our own wasteful habits. Second, the incentive could produce funds for trips which now usually cost the parents extra.

And, of course, all taxpayers save whenever a school's energy bill is reduced.

So perhaps the Spring Lake Park



Winter Night At Manchester High School (Photo by Tony Gentilmo)



Max Lerner Comments

A New Birth of Values

(NOTE TO EDITOR: This is the first in a series of five articles on emerging values and lifestyles entitled: A New Birth of Values.)

NEW YORK — Even in the current climate of bleakness, things are happening that hold a promise of a renewed humanism, perhaps of a rebirth of values. The seamer side of life is still there, but the presidential crisis, the oil scarcity, the Mideast turmoil, the desensitized killings, the "reality quotient," as someone has put it, is pressing through a firestorm, and some of the passions have been searing. Yet strangely, there are signs of a new humanism in the air.

Lincoln saw a new birth of freedom on the Gettysburg battlefield, after some of the low moments of the Union's fortunes. One may similarly sense a new birth of values, coming out of the pain and agony of Watergate and the energy crisis. If not the salamander that survives in the hottest flames, the symbol for the phoenix that rises from the ashes of its dead self.

Take the political scene. As I write, no one can foretell whether the impeachment and trial of Richard Nixon will go all the way or not. But we know that there has been an upheaval of trust and credibility that runs through the whole political process.

It has its cynical aspect, in the distrust of all politicians and politics. But it also packs a cleansing force. As Beane, the new mayor of New York, He ran into a buzz saw with the two early major appointments when some curious handlings of the men came through in screening, and he is still rubbing his wounds. Every political household in the nation is now taking an agonizing inventory of where it might be vulnerable.

It isn't just the courts which have gone on the warpath, but the people themselves. They are trampling out the vintage ready to bring back to life the child in you.

(Excerpts from "Prayers" by Michael Quast)
Submitted by: Gene Carroll, St. Bartholomew Church, MACC Division, Christian Unity

WHO IN THE CLASS KNOWS WHEN THE ICE AGE WAS?

A collection of cartoon puzzles and jokes. One puzzle asks "WHO IN THE CLASS KNOWS WHEN THE ICE AGE WAS?" with a drawing of a man in a winter hat. Another puzzle asks "IF IT FROST YOU DON'T SUCCEED". There are several other jokes and riddles, some with drawings of people in various situations.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Let us now praise Chief Judge Harold Greene of the D.C. Superior Court, who has dared to invoke the overall moral code of the society in which we all live, and has told the appeals courts in effect to "reverse and be damned."

Judge Greene sentenced a 21-year-old man to 20 years to life for the 1972 murder of a neighbor. In so doing, he challenged the curious and controversial Federal Youth Corrections Act which, in the present legal interpretations, says that anyone between the ages of 16 and 22 at the time of the offense must be sentenced to a youth facility for rehabilitation rather than to an adult prison.

Under current practices at youth centers around the country, offenders usually are released in a matter of months, even if found guilty of such serious crimes as murder and rape.

Judge Greene was not to be taken in by the Youth Act's humane do-goodism. He noted that the defendant, Ronald A. Campbell, discharged from the Army for drug abuse, committed a crime that was "as brutal, as vicious and as heinous as any offense as can be imagined" in the stabbing murder of his neighbor and neighbor's children — including the rape of a daughter.

Over a period of three hours, said Greene, Campbell "did not stab his victims in a wild frenzy but calmly and deliberately bound them and deliberately sought out their throats and necks for stabbing. It was not a crime of passion; it was completely unprovoked, there is no indication of incompetency or insanity."

Had Campbell been a year older, he would have faced five consecutive life sentences, said Greene. At 21, Campbell would have been sent to a youth institution "for what from all likelihood would be a term of not more than two years." Nuts to that, said Greene.

He described Campbell as "not a young child, but a 21-year-old man who at least in physical appearance is fully an adult."

Next, said Greene, are the rulings of appellate courts that a sentencing judge must consider "only what is best for the

Local Churches

The Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Maj. & Mrs. Lawrence Beadle, Commanding Officers.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Maj. Beadle will speak about "The Things That Remain."
4 p.m., Musical Salute presented by the Citadel Band and Singers, Junior Band and Singing Company.

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts., Eugene Brewer, Minister.
9 a.m., Bible Classes.
10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "The Christian Assignment."
6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "Jesus, The Bread of Life."
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor.
9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Changing Life Images: Sexuality."
9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 6.
10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.
10 a.m., Public Bible discourse: "Preserver in Prayer."
11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec. 15, 1973 Watchtower magazine articles: "Exulting in Jehovah's Desperate Hardships of Har-Magdon" and "Wife Exults in Spite of Personal Hardships."
Unitarian Universalist Society, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center), Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister.
10:30 a.m., Service, Dr. Mary Beinecke, guest speaker, will present a creative "happening" of folk song and dance entitled "Potentialities for an Experimenting the Sacred."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Sts., Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor.
9 a.m., Divine Worship.
10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum.
10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction.
1:30 p.m., Council meeting.
2 p.m., Annual voters' meeting.

Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St., Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Message by Rev. Harold Conrad, missionary to Costa Rica, Children's Church and Nursery provided.
7:40 p.m., Evening Service, Speakers: The Rev. Mr. Melton and Mrs. Billie Jean Conrad, former missionary to Japan.

Trinity Covenant Church, 230 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery.
10:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Why We Know His Love." Children's church for Grade 1 through 4, plus a nursery for all pre-school children.
4:30 p.m., All-Church business meeting followed by a "Coffee hour" with Social Group 7 in charge.

St. Bridget Church, Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor.
Rev. William J. Killen, Pastor.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday.
9 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School, Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery care for small children.
10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9, Teenage and Adult Discussion groups.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Sts., Rev. George Nostrand, Pastor.
Rev. Stephen J. White, Rev. Ronald Haldeman, Pastors.
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer.
9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery.
9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Rev. Wallace Fliske, Interim Minister.
9:15 a.m., Worship Service, The Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, Sermon topic: "We Must Be Born Again," followed by learning.
9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Interim Community, nursery through Grade 8, if so, however, all 10-15 a.m., Grade 7 and 8 Confirmation Class, Library, and Robbins Room. Parents of Grade 9 Confirmation Class, Federation Room, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.
First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main St.
11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and child care.
"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon: "The Golden Text: Psalms 25: 4, 5."
The Christian Science Reading Room, 366 Main St., is open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Area Churches

Presbyterian Church, North Coventry, 140 Boston Tpke., Dr. Richard W. Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Church School.
7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Mans on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church.

St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton, Rev. John F. Flora, III, Vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School, Nursery provided.

Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

United Congregational Church, Coventry, United Church of Christ, Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, Minister.
9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Class.
11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided. Sermon: "Seasickness." Coffee hour in vestry following worship.

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Minister.
Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Associate Minister.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.
Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St., Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class.
11 a.m., Worship Service, First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service; Nursery provided.
7 p.m., Informal evening service, Nursery provided.

Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., Rev. William W. Mortimer, Pastor.
9 a.m., Church School, Grade 5 through 9.
10:30 a.m., Church School, including Grades 4, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "The Man in Cell No. 1."
11:45 a.m., "Coffee Hour in the chapel."

First Congregational Church of Andover, United Church of Christ, Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "Partakers of the Promise."
7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School.
11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class.
7 p.m., Junior and senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Forster III, Vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sunday School after the service.
6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.
First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Latchum, Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, Assistant Minister.
10 a.m., Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Church School, The Rev. Mr. Latchum will preach.

St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, Rev. William Schneider.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Area Churches

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Welner, Rector.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.
St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

United Methodist Church, 140 Boston Tpke., Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor.
10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.
10:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through Grade 6.
10:45 a.m., Worship, Human Relations Day, Sermon: "Human Church, Many Cultures."
7 p.m., Cluster meeting, Williamamc United Methodist Church.

Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor, Rev. Edward Konopa.
Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
St. Margaret Mary's Church, 31 Coventry, Rev. William McGrath, Rev. Joseph Schick, Co-Pastors.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi, 1000 Elm St., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kibridge.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Rev. Paul F. Raman.
Saturday, Masses at 5:15 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Andover, United Church of Christ, Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "Partakers of the Promise."
7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School.
11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class.
7 p.m., Junior and senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Forster III, Vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sunday School after the service.
6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.
First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Latchum, Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, Assistant Minister.
10 a.m., Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Church School, The Rev. Mr. Latchum will preach.

St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, Rev. William Schneider.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

661 Main Street, Manchester
Sun. Jan. 27th, 1974

Farewell Services For Major and Mrs. Lawrence J. Beadle

10:45 A.M. Major L. Beadle Preaching on "The Things That Remain"
4:00 P.M. "A Musical Salute"
Special service by Citadel Band & Singers and Soloists

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING

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Tomorrow's Leaders

Every year, late in January, the Jaycees observe National Jaycee Week during which time each chapter honors a boss, member, and gives out coveted community service awards to young men who have been outstanding in their efforts to improve our communities.

Manchester and other neighboring communities have active Jaycee chapters. Most of the year, they quietly go about accomplishing various projects of local and national origin.

Many of the projects are highly visible, but the major function of Jaycees is leadership training and this is a dividend that our communities continue to reap for many years after the young man becomes too old to be an active Jaycee. One only needs to make a casual inquiry of the leaders of many of our non-Jaycee clubs and organizations to find that many of

them got their baptism of fire in community service and leadership in the Jaycees.

This year will mark the 50th year since the Jaycees were founded in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo. In 1898 the first Connecticut chapter was founded in Stamford. Today Jaycees International has 410,000 members in 82

countries. In our own state there are 3,500 young men between 18 and 35 who belong to the United States Jaycees which has 320,000 members.

Thus there are nearly three-quarters of a million young men throughout the free world sharing common ideals and goals and devoting untold hours of voluntary service to humanity and the communities in which they live.

The Herald extends to all Jaycees its congratulations on another year of successful public service and the wish for many more to come.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1974 with 339 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
Technically there is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
A American Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.
On this day in history:
In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.
In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.
In 1920, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.
In 1971, Russia said it had landed an unmanned spacecraft on Venus and that it was sending data back to earth.

Today's Thought

"Let the children come to me, do not try to stop them; for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these," Mark 10:14.
Let us imagine what Christ would say if He Himself interpreted His gospel for the men of our day. God says, I like children. I want all people to be like them. I want only children in my kingdom. They have been decreed from the beginning of time.
I like little children because my image has not been dulled in their eyes. In their eyes I can read their eye. In heaven there will be only five year old eyes, for there is nothing more beautiful than the pure eyes of a child.
I live in children, and it is I who look out through their eyes. When pure eyes meet yours, it is I who smile at you through the fish.
Now is the time for you who have become men to open your eyes and your hearts. Look upon your brothers without malice, without prejudice for they are my children too. I am

Open Forum

Their capture was evidenced by pictures in captivity, propaganda broadcasts and even a letter home.
Show your concern by wearing a MIA bracelet. You are a visible means of educating the public. It has been proven that the post of the pen and the voice of the speaker is more effective than any other. All can help — don't let them be forgotten. For further information, write to: Mrs. Patricia Mahon, president of the J. Woman's Club, P.O. Box 383, Ellington, Conn. 06029.

Sincerely, Mrs. Patricia Mahon, president, Ellington J. Woman's Club Representatives for VIVA (Voices in Vital America) and the National League of POW/MIA Families

Greatly Appreciated
Dear editor:
When the energy crisis became a reality the instructors of the Handicapped appealed to Dr. Kennedy, Mayor Thompson, and the Board of Education to allow the program to continue. Within a week of our request Dr. Kennedy and Mayor Thompson indicated to us that they would do everything within their power to ensure that the program would continue. It was indicated at that time that if the pools were kept open, we probably mean that the air and water temperature would be reduced. However, we were also told to contact Dr. Kennedy if the temperature became uncomfortable for the instructors and students. Jan. 13 the pool was 73°, a temperature was increased to 76° this past Sunday. This is a temperature that we feel is acceptable to the IOH program, especially in light of the energy crisis.

The IOH greatly appreciates the interest and involvement in

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Miss Betty Chapman is installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls.
10 Years Ago
This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St., Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Message by Rev. Harold Conrad, missionary to Costa Rica, Children's Church and Nursery provided.
7:40 p.m., Evening Service, Speakers: The Rev. Mr. Melton and Mrs. Billie Jean Conrad, former missionary to Japan.

Trinity Covenant Church, 230 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery.
10:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Why We Know His Love." Children's church for Grade 1 through 4, plus a nursery for all pre-school children.
4:30 p.m., All-Church business meeting followed by a "Coffee hour" with Social Group 7 in charge.

St. Bridget Church, Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor.
Rev. William J. Killen, Pastor.
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday.
9 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School, Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery care for small children.
10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9, Teenage and Adult Discussion groups.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Sts., Rev. George Nostrand, Pastor.
Rev. Stephen J. White, Rev. Ronald Haldeman, Pastors.
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer.
9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery.
9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

Religious Calendar

Sunday
4 p.m., Hymns and Songsters, Musical Salute to Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle, Salvation Army Chapel.
10 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Intermontional Orange Hall, Rev. Philip C. Sandeep, Pastor.
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and group discussion, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Monday
2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center, South United Methodist Church.
Tuesday
2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center, South United Methodist Church.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m., Special Education (Reading Class), South United Methodist Church.
Thursday
8 p.m., St. Mary's Bible Study, 151 Love Lane.
Friday
7 p.m., Basketball: Faith Lutheran of East Hartford vs. Emmanuel Lutheran, 111ng Junior High.
Saturday
9 p.m., Special Education Dance Class: South United Methodist Church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Forster III, Vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sunday School after the service.
6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.
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Television Programs for the Week

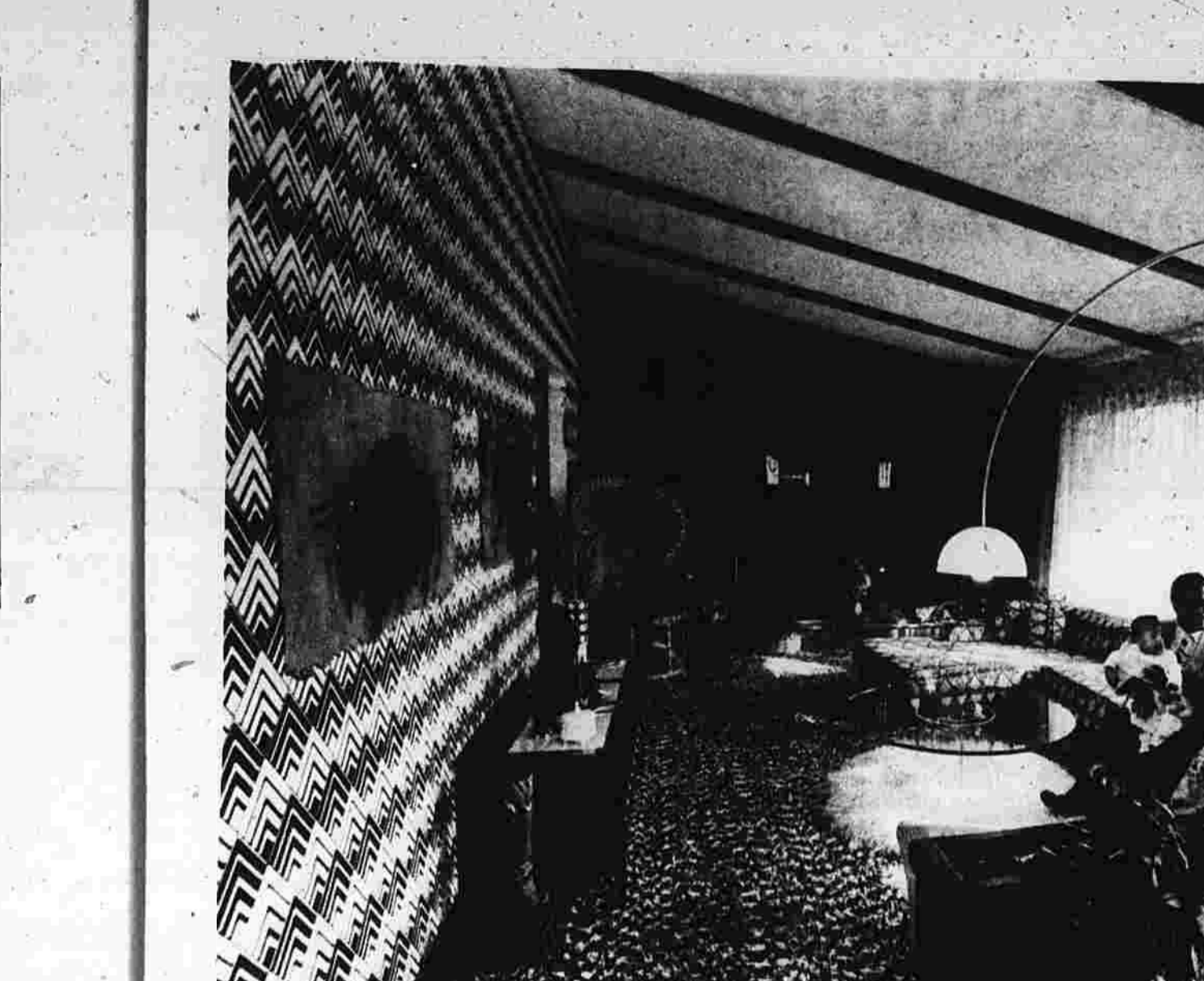
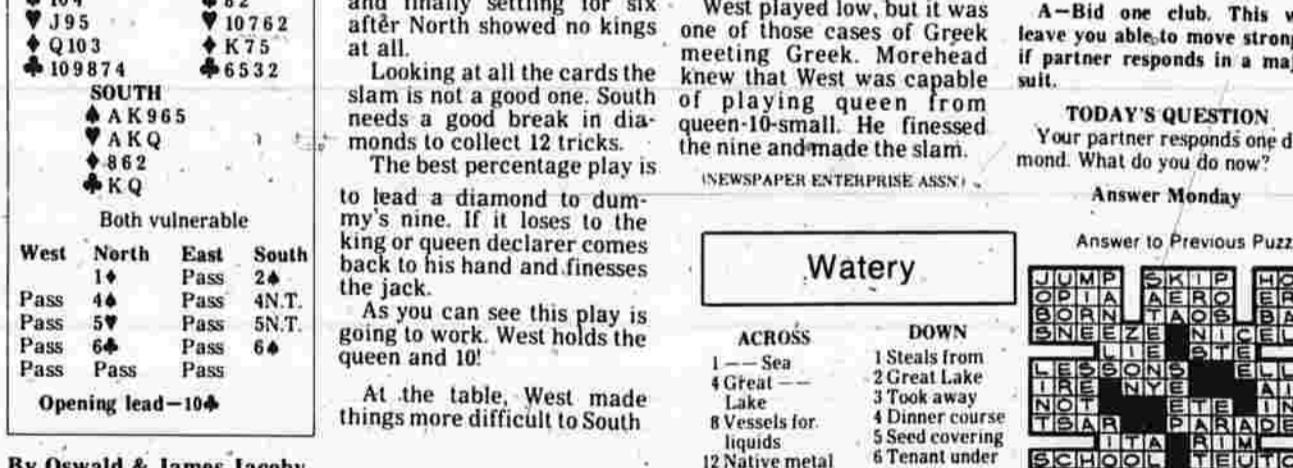
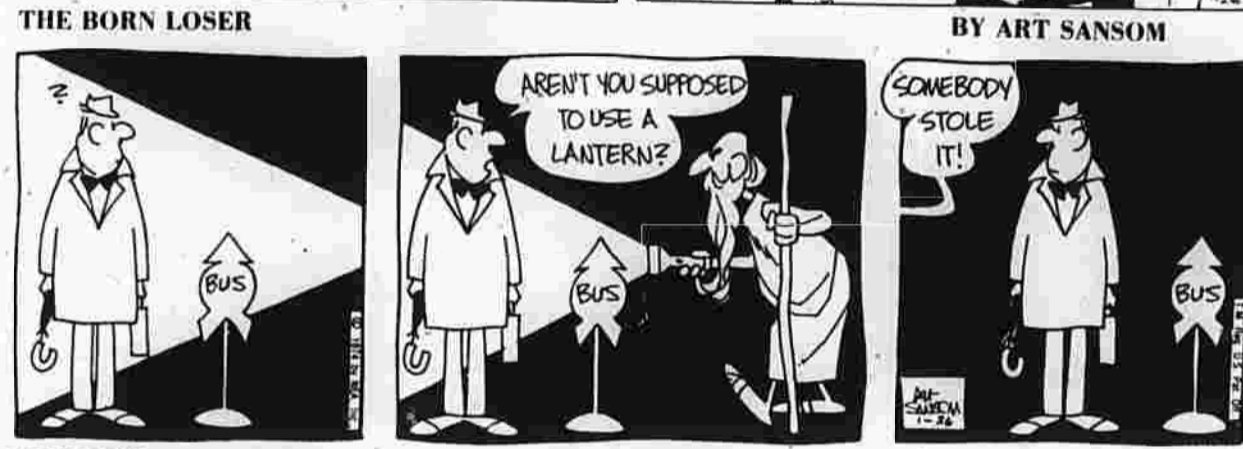
Daytime TV, Monday - Friday

- (3) CBS NEWS - 7:00
- (2) LOST IN SPACE - 7:30
- (2) TODAY - 8:00
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO - 8:30
- (4) CARTOON CARNIVAL - 9:00
- (4) JACK LALANNE - 9:30
- (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST - 10:00
- (3) PHIL DONAGUE - 10:30
- (2) BILKO - 11:00
- (2) TODAY TODAY - 11:30
- (2) GOLD ONES - 12:00
- (4) STRUMM DRUMMERS - 12:30
- (3) YOGI BEAR - 1:00
- (3) GAMBIT - 1:30
- (3) TRACKDOWN - 2:00
- (2) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY - 2:30
- (4) FLINTSTONES - 3:00
- (3) MIKE DOUGLAS - 3:30
- (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS - 4:00
- (2) DINAH SHORE - 4:30
- (4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - 5:00
- (2) 22-30 BIFFLE - 5:30
- (4) DICK VAN DYKE - 6:00
- (8) ALL MY CHILDREN - 6:30
- (2) 22-30 DOCTORS - 7:00
- (4) LOVE LUCY - 7:30
- (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL - 7:00
- (2) ANOTHER WORLD - 7:30
- (3) RANGER STATION - 8:00
- (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - 8:30
- (4) BRADY BUNCH - 9:00
- (3) CBS NEWS - 11:35
- (3) CBS NEWS - NOON
- (4) PASSPORT - 12:30
- (2) JEOPARDY - 1:00
- (3) SEARCH FOR JORDON - 1:30
- (4) SPLIT SECOND - 2:00
- (2) WHO, WHAT OR WHERE - 2:30
- (4) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE - 3:00
- (3) MERV GRIFFIN - 3:30
- (18) DENNIS THE MENACE - 4:00
- (2) M. C. MARRIE - 4:30
- (3) LUCY SHOW - 5:00
- (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - 5:30
- (4) THE SMOOTHIE - 6:00
- (18) ENSIGN OTOOLE - 6:30
- (2) HOGAN'S HEROES - 7:00
- (2) REYER ROGERS - 7:30
- (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - 8:00
- (4) GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. - 8:30
- (18) REAL MCCOY - 9:00
- (2) S. M. BEAT - 9:30
- (2) LUCY SHOW - 10:00
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY - 10:30
- (3) HOGAN'S HEROES - 11:00
- (4) NEWS - 11:30

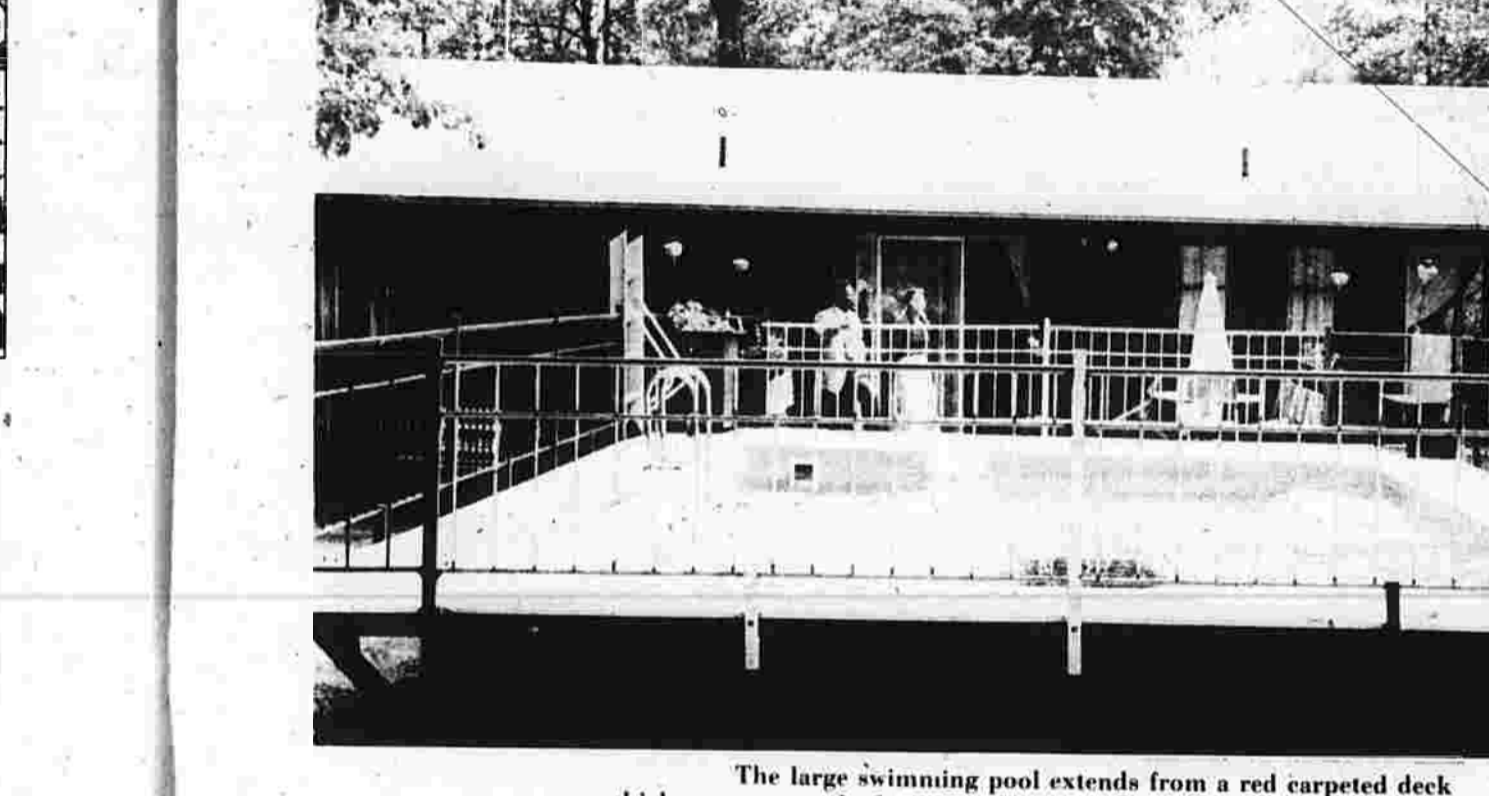
- (22) WILD KINGDOM - 8:00
- (8) MOVIE - 8:30
- (18) GUNSMOKE - 9:00
- (22-22-30) MAGNIFICENT SEVEN - 9:30
- (2) THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN - 10:00
- (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL - 10:30
- (3) SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR - 11:00
- (18) ABA ALL STAR GAME - 11:30
- (2) WASHINGTON CONNECTION - 12:00
- (20-22-30) CHASE - 12:30
- (24) THEATER IN AMERICA - 1:00
- (3) CANNON - 1:30
- (20-22-30) MOVIE - 2:00
- (3) KOJAK - 2:30
- (8-40) DOC ELLIOT - 3:00
- (24) ENERGY ALERT - 3:30
- (18) LIVING WORD - 4:00
- (3) STARLOST - 4:30
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - 5:00
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE - 5:30
- (20-22-30) NEWS - 6:00
- (4) ABC NEWS - 6:30
- (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS - 7:00
- (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 7:30
- (18) GREEN ACRES - 8:00
- (24) FOURTH ESTATE - 8:30
- (30) ANIMAL WORLD - 9:00
- (40) DRAGNET - 9:30
- (3) MAUDE - 10:00
- (8-40) HAPPY DAYS - 10:30
- (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? - 11:00
- (20-22-30) ADAM-12 - 11:30
- (24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL - 12:00
- (3) HAWAII FIVE-O - 12:30
- (8-40) MOVIE - 1:00
- (18) 700 CLUB - 1:30
- (24) EVENING AT POPS - 2:00
- (3) SHAFT - 2:30
- (8-40) PRIMAL MAN - 3:00
- (18) NEA BASKETBALL - 3:30
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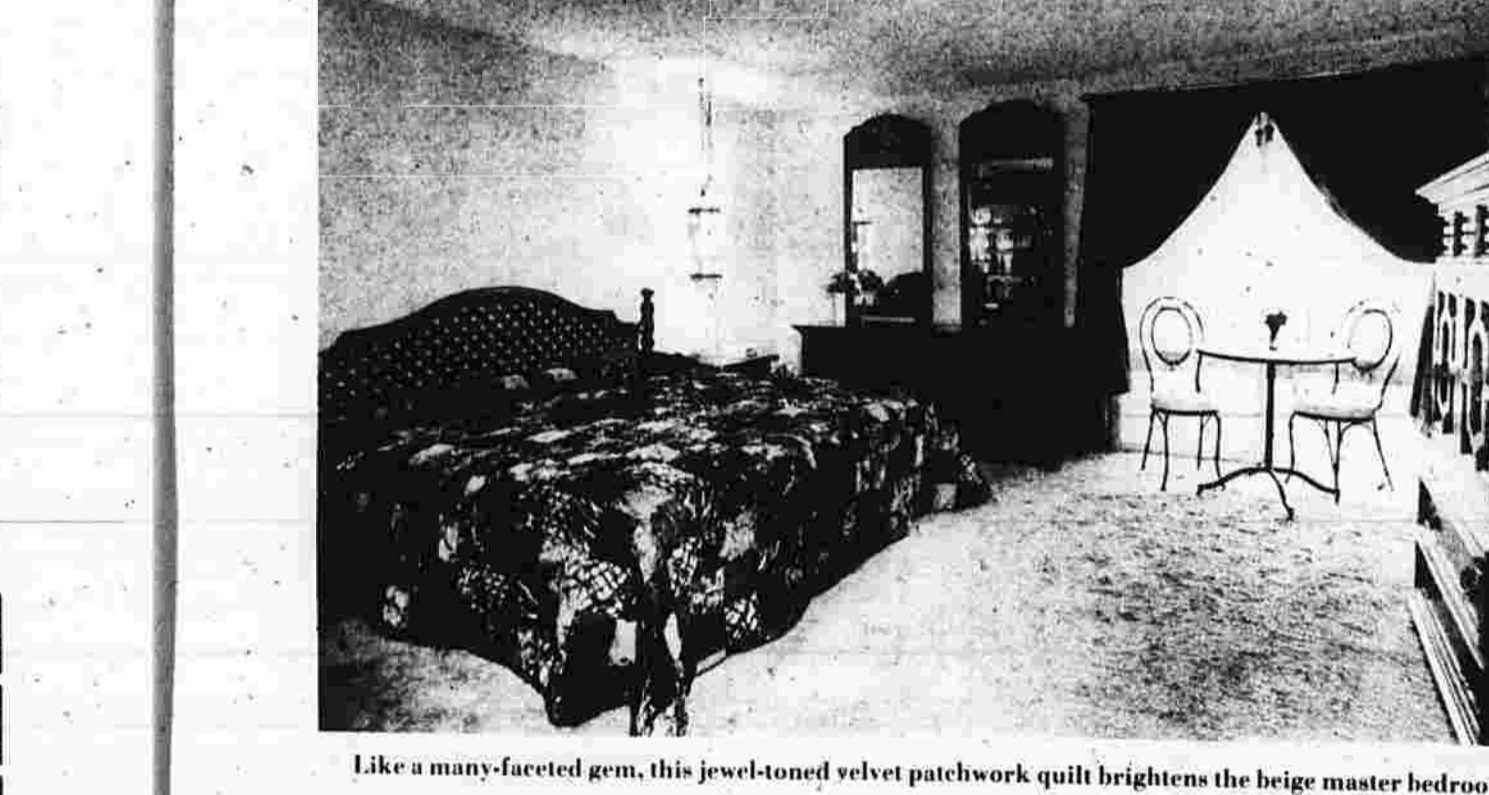
BUGS BUNNY



Called "ethnic modern" by its owners, the black, brown and beige living room spells comfort for James and Irene Cornish and daughter Jody. A lemon yellow velvet swivel rocker breaks up the "op" art look in figured design.



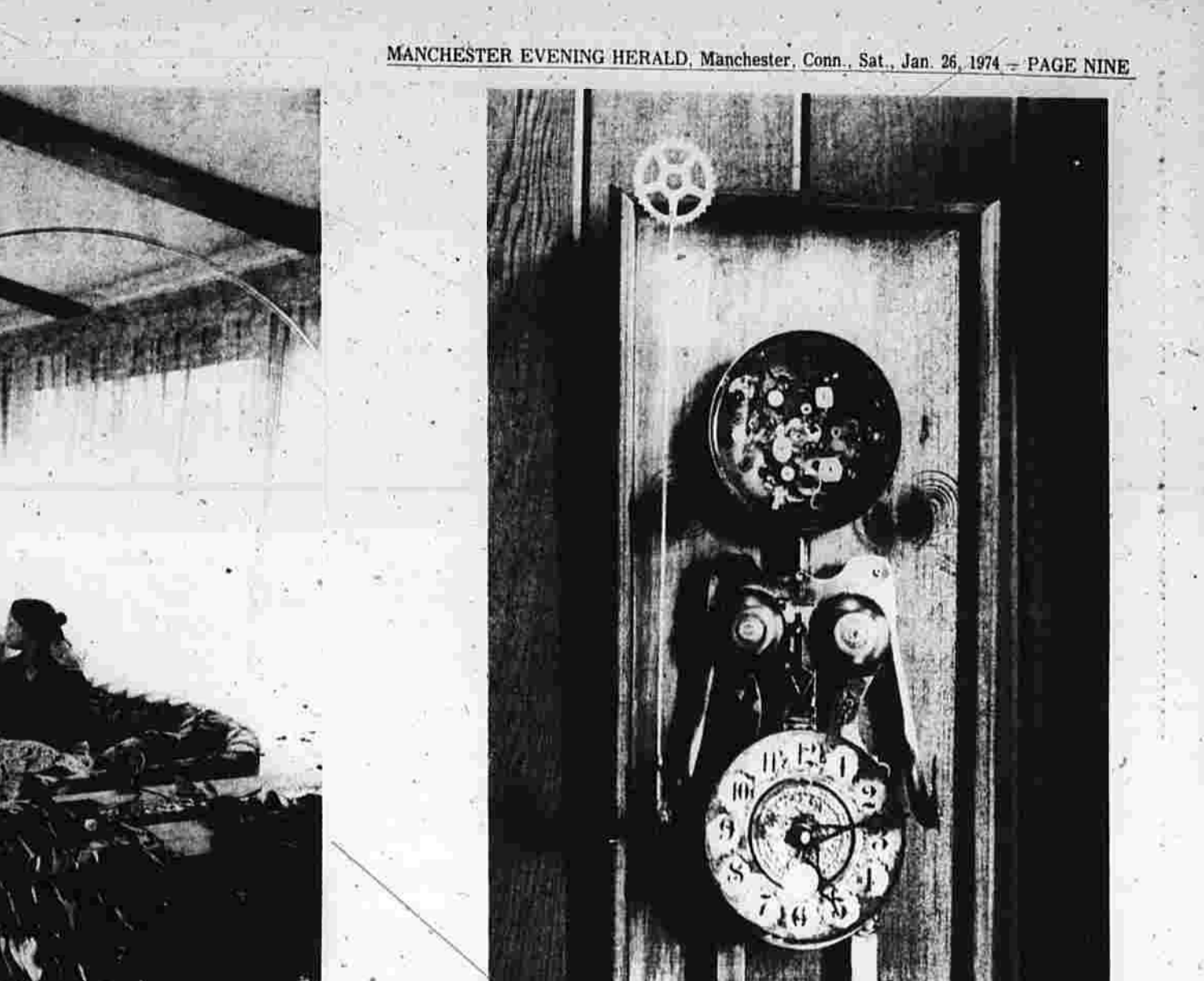
The large swimming pool extends from a red carpeted deck which runs across the back of the house by the kitchen and the master bedroom.



Like a many-faceted gem, this jewel-toned velvet patchwork quilt brightens the beige master bedroom.



The spacious shaded lawn at the Cornish split-level home on Merrow Rd. in Tolland provides pleasant play times for the family and a playmate.



A crazy clock, designed from other clock parts, tells time in the foyer.



Vertical African paintings decorate the white walls of the dining room. Red folding chairs with cane seats add excitement along with objects of art of an oriental flavor.



Animal cutouts prance and tumble in Jody's nursery where her patchwork crib quilt matches the striped wallpaper.



The master bedroom makes use of a divider with books to separate the sleeping area from a "browsing corner" furnished with a Spanish style trestle desk and bench, and a double contour chair. Here James and Irene sometimes enjoy a game of chess with white and brown onyx chessmen on an Italian marble table.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Foxy play vs. foxy defense
North (D) 6
Q 173
A 84
K 184
J 184
WEST EAST
A 104 A 82
J 95 J 10782
Q 103 Q 75
109874 K 6532
SOUTH
A K 965
A K Q
882
K Q
Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 24 Pass 4NT
Pass 5W Pass 5NT
Pass 6W Pass 6W
Opening lead 10W
By Oswald & James Jacoby

WATERY
ACROSS
1 Sea
4 Great Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give bees
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical discover
21 Also
22 European
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic
27 Winklike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast comb. (form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depict (ab.)
38 Ship's spar
39 Membership
40 Unit of weight
41 Western cattle
42 Containing
43 Boy's name
44 Disoriented
45 Priority
46 Humor
47 Sarcasm
48 Halfway
49 Anniversary
50 Animals
51 Close
52 Neutral
DOWN
1 Steam from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk
12 Adjusting
13 The hill
14 Goddess of discord
15 Guarantee
16 Satan
17 Convince
18 Abyss
19 Ceramic
20 Summit
21 canine
22 Box
23 Anatomical
24 issue
25 Goddess of discord
26 Lark
27 Assam
28 silkworm
29 Moments
30 Summit
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Trucks-Tractor 5 Services Offered 12 Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 27
1973 Ford half-ton pick up truck. Low mileage. Like new. Phone 649-6484.

Income Tax returns prepared, also small business bookkeeping. Phone Paul Bernard, 646-7911.
Painting-Papering 13 P. J. FLANAGAN - Painting, papering, general repairs.

BEAUTY SALON business, excellent opportunity for very little cash. Reasonable rent. Main Street location, good potential. 647-1604, 7:30 p.m. on.

GENERAL STORE - Superette, with or without cash. Large stock. Land, business, lease or buy. Broker, 247-0100.

NUMERICAL Tape Control Operator
Final Inspector
Machine Screener
Platers
Fabricators

MULTI-CIRCUITS, INC.
50 Harrison Street
Manchester
646-3800

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
PIONEER PARACHUTE CO.
Hale Road, Manchester, Conn.
Personnel Office.
644-1581

PLASTICS WELD SETTER
Appliance manufacturer
setting to work in its injection molding department, first shift, excellent wages and benefits.

THE IONA COMPANY
A Unit of General Signal Corp.
800 Main Street
Manchester, Conn.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TOOL MAKERS
MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS
Must be able to set up and run lathe and machine tools.

PARAGON TOOL CO., INC.
121 Adams St., Manchester
HOUSEKEEPERS - full time and part time positions available to mature capable persons.

RNS-IPNS-AIDES JOIN THE DYNAMIC NURSING TEAM AT THE MEADOWS
Immediately available full and part-time positions.

THESE JOBS NEED YOU
LEGAL SEC. - East of river, full benefits. Salary of \$10,000 depending on experience.

CLEAN TYPIST
Good opportunity for qualified person to work in a small department within our corporation.

DRIVERS for School Buses
immediate openings in Manchester area. Good pay, part-time, will train. Phone 643-2414.

MOTHER or grandmother substitute, older woman, very responsible, enjoys children, after school, school vacations, summer. Light housekeeping in home, own transportation. Vernon, 646-5566.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full or part-time for first and second shifts. Experienced Alpha/Numeric, IBM or Univac machine. New office, convenient location, benefits, free parking, wages negotiable. Call Mrs. Soares.

SMYTH Business Systems
South Windsor • 528-9368

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT and PUBLIC RELATIONS
Excellent opportunity for individual with strong community interests and significant experience in Public Relations to direct planning and public relations activities for a community hospital.

FREE - Mixed breed male dog (Alaskan), seven months old, all shots, housetrained, loves children, needs room to run 647-8523.

SIAMSESS KITTENS for sale, without papers, call for 649-7208.

FREE - Puppies, three males one female, 11 weeks old. Call 646-3285.

VERY ELEGANT chertal gelding, stands 16 hands, good disposition. Call 643-2929 after 5 p.m.

Articles for Sale 45
CLEAN 55 gallon drums, \$12.50 each. Phone 649-4425 after 5 p.m.

FOUR-year old gas furnace, 100,000 BTU, two circulating pumps. Asking \$275. Phone 646-9038.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 32x22", 25 cents each or \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

HOT WATER furnace, 85. Convoyr type radiators, aluminum combination doors, tubs and lavs, electrostatic office copier, gas stoves, 643-1442.

SALE - Sewing machines delivered in during Christmas season, reduced prices on all quality clearance. Priced from \$22.50 and up. The Singer Company, 855 Main Street, Manchester.

SNOW BLOWER - Boens Art. 53, 5 h.p. four-speed, 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$180. 643-4888.

AUTOMATIC washer, in good condition. \$25. Phone 649-7251 after 5:30 p.m.

THE PACK RAT will be closed until March 2nd, call 643-6880, Fiora Road, off Route 83, Bolton.

WANTED - Skis or sleds made of ash or hickory. Phone 646-2795.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 649-5700, 165 Oakland Street.

WANTED - Dining room set, over 30 years old. Also desk and chair. Call 643-4721.

WANTED - Round wooden dining table and chairs. Call 228-9617.

WANTED to buy - furniture, toys, glass, anything old for cash. 644-1756.

WANTED - Dining room set, over 30 years old. Also desk and chair. Call 643-4721.

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WANTED - Dining room set, over 30 years old. Also desk and chair. Call 643-4721.

HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!
Happy 16th Birthday LYNN Love, Dad, Mom, Bill, Chico, Omi-Chi, and Parney

Happy 52nd Wedding Anniversary PHOEBE and FRANK McCLELLAND
With Love, Daughter and Son-in-Law, Marilyn and Russ Moonan, Granddaughters Linda and Kathy Moonan

A Very Happy Birthday To a Lovely Salvationist MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON
Who is 93 years young. Greeting from her Corps Family

LAURA Happiness is being allowed to turn 14. Congratulations on making the honor roll. Happy Birthday Love, Mom and Dad

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS
400 Main Street, Manchester

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER
One and two bedrooms, Near schools, church, and shopping center.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS
Five-room, 2 bedroom townhouse, walk-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, 2 air conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, hook-up, patio. No pets.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1800.

MANCHESTER FOREST HILLS DROP-OUT
Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
(Other Times by Appointment)
(Take a look at what's available in a NEW HOME. RANCHES, COLONIALS, DUTCHES AND SPLIT LEVELS, with many variations, 3 or 4 bedroom quality built by James A. McCarthy

MERRITT AGENCY
646-1180
Business Property - For Sale
YOU CAN earn \$25,000 per year. Manchester center gas station, 120,000 gallon available for 1974. If you have know how, we have the key. Flano Agency, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Nice 2 bedroom apartment, ideal for family, includes heat, hot water, appliances, and carpeting. \$250 per month. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Quiet one bedroom private apartment, includes heat, hot water, appliances, and carpeting. \$250 per month. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Modern 2 bedroom apartment, country setting, fireplace, appliances, heat and hot water. \$225 monthly. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Three units, 16 rooms. Annual income, \$7,200. Rent, \$185 monthly. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - 7-room Cape in desirable area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, broseway, garage. Only \$33,500.

MANCHESTER - 7-room Colonial, quality built. Living room with fireplace, dining room, garage, other features. Only \$39,900.

MANCHESTER - 7-room Cape in desirable area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, broseway, garage. Only \$33,500.

THUMP...
GOES THE HEARTSTRINGS...
A country setting, a straight Ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, double garage, rec room for your pool table, and a huge deck with barbecue. A rare one \$46,900.

MANCHESTER - 7-room Cape, brick front, 4 bedrooms, plus formal dining room, acre wooded treed lot, garage fireplace, range and refrigerator stay. \$31,900. Meyer, Realtors, 646-3880, 646-8776.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Cape with fireplace, ceramic bath, new roof, assumable mortgage. \$39,500. Char Bon Agency, 643-6883.

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A country setting, a straight Ranch with three bedrooms,

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Denette Dies; Rites Monday

Mrs. Ida M. Denette, 59, of 88 Hollister St. was found unconscious in her car parked in the garage at her home Friday afternoon and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Her husband, Lawrence Denette, found her sitting in the car with its motor running. The doors of the garage were closed and the windows of the car rolled up, police said. Her husband, neighbors and police tried to revive her. Emergency treatment was given and she was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 5:55 p.m. police said.

Police called the death a suicide and said that an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Denette was born in New York City and had lived in

Manchester most of her life. She was employed as a secretary at Nassiff Arms on Main St. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a former member of the Manchester Emblem Club.

Survivors, besides her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Palmiera Vichi Gelanese of Manchester; two brothers, Fearvanti Vichi of Manchester and Frank Vichi of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Paul Hubbard Sr. of Manchester; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Philip J. Russell
Philip J. Russell, 62, of 33 Chambers St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Winters Russell. Mr. Russell was born Dec. 18, 1911 in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 26 years.

He is also survived by three sons, Philip Russell Jr., John Russell and Kevin Russell, all of Manchester; two daughters, Miss Grace Russell of Manchester and Mrs. Ann Carr of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Hunt of Warren, R.I., and Mrs. Geraldine Cress of Ventura, Calif.; and a grandson.

There will be no funeral service.

Friends may call on the family at home on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Wilfred St. Germaine
WILFRED (Fred) St. Germaine, 50, of Norwich, died Friday at the Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven.

He was a senior probation officer for the state of Connecticut for 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, all at home.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Cummings Funeral Home, 82 Cliff St., Norwich, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich.

There will be no calling hours.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Heart Association, 28 Shetucket St., Norwich.

Miss Adelaide Pierce
Rockville — Miss Adelaide Pierce, 76, of South St. died Friday in a Rockville convalescent home. Miss Pierce was born in Central Village and lived in East Hartford before coming to Rockville about 15 years ago.

There are no known survivors.

Graveside services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of funeral arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

MACC Marks Year, Looks to Future

"Just a year ago Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) was born. We lifted high for the first time the banner of the conference in great celebration. The year has been filled with many joys, much frustration, but always the satisfaction in knowing that we are about the work of our common Lord." With these words, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, president of the conference, opened his call to ser-

vice and unity at the conference's first anniversary celebration Friday night at Concordia Lutheran Church. The celebration also climaxed the observance of The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

"What banner do we carry as an ecumenical community and what banner do we salute? In practical terms, each of us has to be able to lift some banners, banners that say flatly and boldly what we stand for. Forget pulpit opinion polls, put aside surveys, statistics about inflation, and ignore percentages that tell us to do this or to do that. Rather, we need to lift the banner of belief about what we Christians believe to be right and true," the Rev. Mr. Fournier told the 200 worshippers attending the celebration.

He told the story of an artist who said when he won first place in a contest, "This is not my best work. My best hasn't been drawn." The conference president said, "So it is with the conference at the end of its first year. What we have presented to you tonight and the programs we project for the future are not the best. I suspect we will continue to grow in our ministry and to improve as we become richly blessed with the spirit of Christ that enables us to lift high the banner of truth and the standard of our faith."

The Godspell Choral Group of East Catholic High School opened the program with selections from the musical "Godspell." The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church interpreted "Lord Help Me to Love" and "Alleluia, Sons Arise."

The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, closed the service with the benediction.

Moffett Resigns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Toby Moffett, director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group for nearly three years, has announced he is leaving the organization.

Moffett, 28, said he needs to spend more time with his 5-year-old daughter, Julia, and

to escape the burden of fundraising to support 25 people." His resignation is effective Feb. 15.

Although he did not say exactly what he will do next, Moffett said he intends to continue public service and consumer advocacy. He said he plans to lobby during the coming legislative session against electric utility quantity discounts, and for increased consumer use of small claims courts and election reform.

Moffett also said he wants CCAAG to "benefit from a somewhat new identity, from a change of leadership."

Moffett was named director of Connecticut's Ralph Nader affiliate in June, 1971 after a stint with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington as director of the Office of Students and Youths.

He said he resigned that post in protest over President Nixon's attitude toward the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings.

By 1972, CCAAG had developed a statewide 2,000-member citizens' lobby.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF COVENTRY TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The second installment of taxes on the Grand List of 10-1-72 is due and payable January 1, 1974. Last day for payment without interest (provided first installment was paid on time) is February 1, 1974.

If the second installment is not paid on or before February 1, 1974, interest will be charged at the rate of 3/4 of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof, from the due date of January 1, 1974, or a minimum of \$2.00, whichever is greater.

Taxes may be paid at the Town Office Building, Route 31, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. and 12:45 - 4:30 P.M.; Friday 8:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. and 12:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Checks should be payable to Town of Coventry Tax Collector and may be mailed to P.O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Audrey M. Bray
Tax Collector

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William DeHann who passed away January 27, 1973.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Time and years' roll swiftly by
But love and memories never die.

Wife and Daughters

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

The Family of
Henrietta Ponticelli

Students Plan Visit To United Nations

Students from Manchester High School and South Windsor High School will be among students from 21 public and private high schools in the Hartford area who will travel to the United Nations and to talk to foreign diplomats from countries throughout the world.

The day trip, under the sponsorship of the World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford, is part of the Model United Nations Assembly held annually in Hartford by the center.

There are 12 students from

MHS and 8 from SWHS — all members of the Current Affairs Club. Supervising them on the trip will be Elgin Zatursky of MHS and Mrs. Polly Nielsen of SWHS, both heads of the Current Affairs Club.

The students will visit the missions of Indonesia, Iran and Yugoslavia. They will discuss political, social and economic problems of those countries. At the April 6 Model Assembly in Hartford, the students will assume the position of the countries visited on the issues discussed.

Federal Pay Delay Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon illegally delayed a 1972 government pay raise and is subject to court action forcing reimbursement, a federal appeals court ruled late Friday.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the 60,000-member National Treasury Employees Union, but applies to more than 4 million federal white collar workers and the military, said union lawyer Robert M. Tobias. The three month delay could cost more than \$500 million.

The three-judge panel said Nixon failed to obey an act of Congress by delaying the pay adjustment from October, 1972, to January, 1973.

In a 55-page opinion the court said Nixon could be sued by name and could be ordered by the court to see that the government pays its employees the money they lost.

But the court said in order to show "utmost respect to the office of the presidency" and to avoid a direct conflict between the executive and judicial branches, it merely entered a declaratory judgment that the employees are entitled to the money.

The court said it wanted to give the President a "reasonable time" to comply on his own and was giving him "every opportunity to implement the law as it is declared herein or timely to seek review of this decision."

In its ruling the court said the law required Nixon either to adjust employ pay in October, 1972, according to established formulas intended to keep federal salaries in line with private commerce, or to recommend an alternative formula to Congress in advance.

Nixon deferred the pay increase because he said it violated the 1971 wage controls.



Harold E. Turkington, The Herald's managing editor, rounds out 25 years with the paper. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Turkington Marks 25 Years at Herald

Twenty-five years ago Thursday, a young man who had been active in sports in Manchester began his newspaper career as a sports reporter on The Herald staff.

Harold E. Turkington's new career was a natural as he had been active in promotion ends of sports, serving as public address announcer for baseball, football, softball and basketball.

He is a former town tennis champion and he also played on town basketball teams.

Turkington was secretary and publicity representative of the American Basketball League for a two-year period and for several years, he was secretary-treasurer of the Twilight Baseball League.

He served as an officer of the Twilight Baseball and Softball leagues, the Eastern and American Basketball leagues, was state commissioner for the American Baseball Congress, and was co-owner and promoter of the British American basketball team in the Eastern American Leagues. He was also the state commissioner for the National Baseball Congress.

Turkington's duties at The Herald soon expanded beyond the sports department. His beat included the courts, fire and police reports, education, and even society news.

After six years of newspaper experience, he was named city editor.

Continuing his progress as a newspaperman, he attended American Press Institute seminars at Columbia University.

In January 1966 Turkington was promoted to assistant managing editor. He supervised the news room and was responsible for the paper's news content.

He was named managing editor shortly after the sale of The Herald in Nov. 1971 to Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a division of Scripps League Newspapers, Inc.

A.E. Smith Honored By AIAA

EAST HARTFORD — Arthur E. Smith, retired chairman of United Aircraft Corporation, will be honored for his pioneering work in aircraft powerplants at the Honors Night dinner of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) in Washington, D.C. Jan. 30.

Smith is one of 19 newly elected Fellows of the AIAA, a nationwide technical society of 22,500 professional members who work on the nation's space, aviation, marine, and defense programs.

Smith, who had been with United since joining its Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division in 1935, retired from the chairmanship of the corporation Jan. 1. He is being honored as an AIAA Fellow for his "pioneering work in the development of reliable high-performance piston and turbine engines for aircraft, and especially for the water-injection method for detonation control in piston engines and for the J75 turbojet engine for military and commercial applications."

Smith was president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft prior to joining the corporation's senior executive ranks in 1968. He was elected president of the corporation in 1968 and four years later became chairman. He resides in Manchester.

An active Mason, Turkington is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and Friendship Lodge, of which he is past master (1969).

He is a member of Scottish Rites Bodies of Hartford and Norwich Consistory (32nd degree), and a member of York Rites Bodies of Manchester and Ellington, and of Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, of Hartford.

As a member of Sphinx Temple of the Shrine, he has held numerous officer posts in the Shrine Band.

He is also a member of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and of its band, and is a past president of Omar Shrine Club.

On several occasions, he has played with the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band. A Manchester native, Turkington is the son of former mayor and Mrs. Harold A. Turkington of 184 Parker St. and a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1941B.

Turkington and his wife, the former Marie Johnson of Manchester, live at 15 Berkley St.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Steven Rodrigue, 18, of 355 E. Middle Tpke. was charged this morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in connection with a one-car accident on Foster St., Manchester Police report.

Rodrigue was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with court date Feb. 25.

Other Manchester Police reports:

Raymond Twible, 34, of 64 School St., was charged this morning with evading responsibility in connection with a minor two-car collision on Golway St. Court date is Feb. 4.

Michael Eselinas, 18, of Norwich, was charged this morning at about 4:30 with second-degree larceny and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Eselinas was stopped for a routine check when it was discovered that the vehicle he was operating was stolen from the Lynch Motors parking lot where it was awaiting service.

Bond was set at \$500 cash with court date Feb. 11.

Richard Knight, 53, of 100 Ferguson Rd. was charged Friday with evading responsibility in connection with a minor accident on E. Center St. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond with court date Feb. 27.

It was reported to police Friday by Robert Cobb of 215 Hillstown Rd. that his car, parked in his driveway, was broken into and two speakers and 25 cassette tapes were taken. Value of the loss was set at \$120.

A fire of suspicious origin at the John Schasche 110 Bryan Dr. residence was reported to police this morning at 2:45 a.m. The fire was discovered by a next door neighbor, who reportedly saw a wood pile in the rear of the residence ablaze. It was quickly extinguished and a one-gallon can of gasoline was spotted in the debris, police said.

VERNON

Marshall B. Perry, 16, of 81 Scott Dr. was charged with possession of marijuana. He was released in \$150 non-surety

Water Firm Takes Steps To Lessen Flood Danger

The privately owned Manchester Water Co., which serves about 15,000 customers in the North End of Manchester, has changed personnel policy and is updating Lydall Reservoir equipment to avoid possible overflow of the reservoir.

Fred E. Thrall, the company's general manager, said a change in personnel policy has been made "to insure a more complete monitoring of any excess runoff that might develop into a critical situation."

Thrall, who is retired

superintendent of the town's water department, said flash boards have been removed from the lower reservoir and the company is considering installation of break-away flash boards at the upper reservoir.

Flash boards are devices which raise the level of the dam.

The water company actions are being taken "to remove any concern from citizens in the area," Thrall said.

Columbia

Bank Building Approved by ZBA

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

The Zoning Board of Appeals has voted unanimously to permit the Citizens Bank of Glastonbury to establish a branch in town. It will be built on property owned by Louise Smith Cookson next to the firehouse on Rt. 66.

The ZBA permitted the bank to change the non-conforming property use and will allow expansion and enlargement of the non-conforming use with the stipulation that the property be drained so it does not adversely affect other property.

About 20 people attended the hearing. Jay Jackson, an attorney from West Hartford, representing the bank, said the present situation at the site is "an eyesore" and said the bank would upgrade the beautification in the area.

The building would be 32 by 56 feet. The main building would have 1,024 square feet and the addition of the vault would bring it up to 1,792 square feet.

No one spoke against the bank and several people voiced the opinion that the bank would be an asset and an improvement.

The firemen are in favor of the bank and have come to the agreement on the use of the land.

Negotiations are under way to work out arrangements between the fire department and the bank which will allow the department members to park on bank property during non-banking hours any time the department is using its facilities for social engagements.

The MHA hasn't made any decisions on where the elderly housing project — to be paid for by a \$840,000 state grant — will go, and they're still collecting information on available land.

Schwolsky said strong consideration was being given to downtown land because of requests by the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

However, Schwolsky said, talks with housing officials in other towns have indicated that downtown elderly housing isn't such a good idea because senior citizens appreciate the country more.

"It's one of our feelings," Schwolsky said, "that it's better to go out away from downtown."

The architectural firm

Lambert chairman, Sheila MacDonald, alternate newly elected in November, was elected secretary.

MCC Offering Geriatrics Courses

Manchester Community College (MCC) is offering five credit courses in the field of geriatrics starting next week. All courses will meet on the Hartford Road campus from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week for 15 weeks.

Further information about these courses may be obtained by calling the MCC extension division office at 646-2137.

Downtown Site For MHA Project Hinges On Costs

The Manchester Housing Authority hasn't ruled out the downtown area for a planned 40-unit elderly housing project but there are indications that the state-funded project won't be built downtown.

MHA member Richard Schwolsky, heading the effort to select a site for the project, said high cost of downtown land would dictate a high-rise structure, and MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said that a high-rise building might be too expensive.

The MHA hasn't made any decisions on where the elderly housing project — to be paid for by a \$840,000 state grant — will go, and they're still collecting information on available land.

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However, Schwolsky said, talks with housing officials in other towns have indicated that downtown elderly housing isn't such a good idea because senior citizens appreciate the country more.

"It's one of our feelings," Schwolsky said, "that it's better to go out away from downtown."

The architectural firm

selected for the Manchester project — Olson and Miller of Hartford — is expected to assist the MHA in site selection. A report narrowing down the list of available sites is expected in a few weeks, Schwolsky said.

"The most difficult thing in this project is picking the site," Schwolsky said. "We don't want to make a mistake."

Selection of the architect, made last week after a lengthy series of MHA interviews with candidates for the job, still has to be approved by the state Department of Community Affairs.

The Department of Community Affairs is funding the project.

Ruling Made

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has ruled a white head track coach at Weaver High School was dismissed because of his color and ordered his reinstatement.

Martin F. Stempien, hearing examiner, said Friday the Hartford Board of Education violated the civil rights of Philip E. Kearney, who is white, when it appointed Serrie Ford, a black, in his place as head track coach in 1971.

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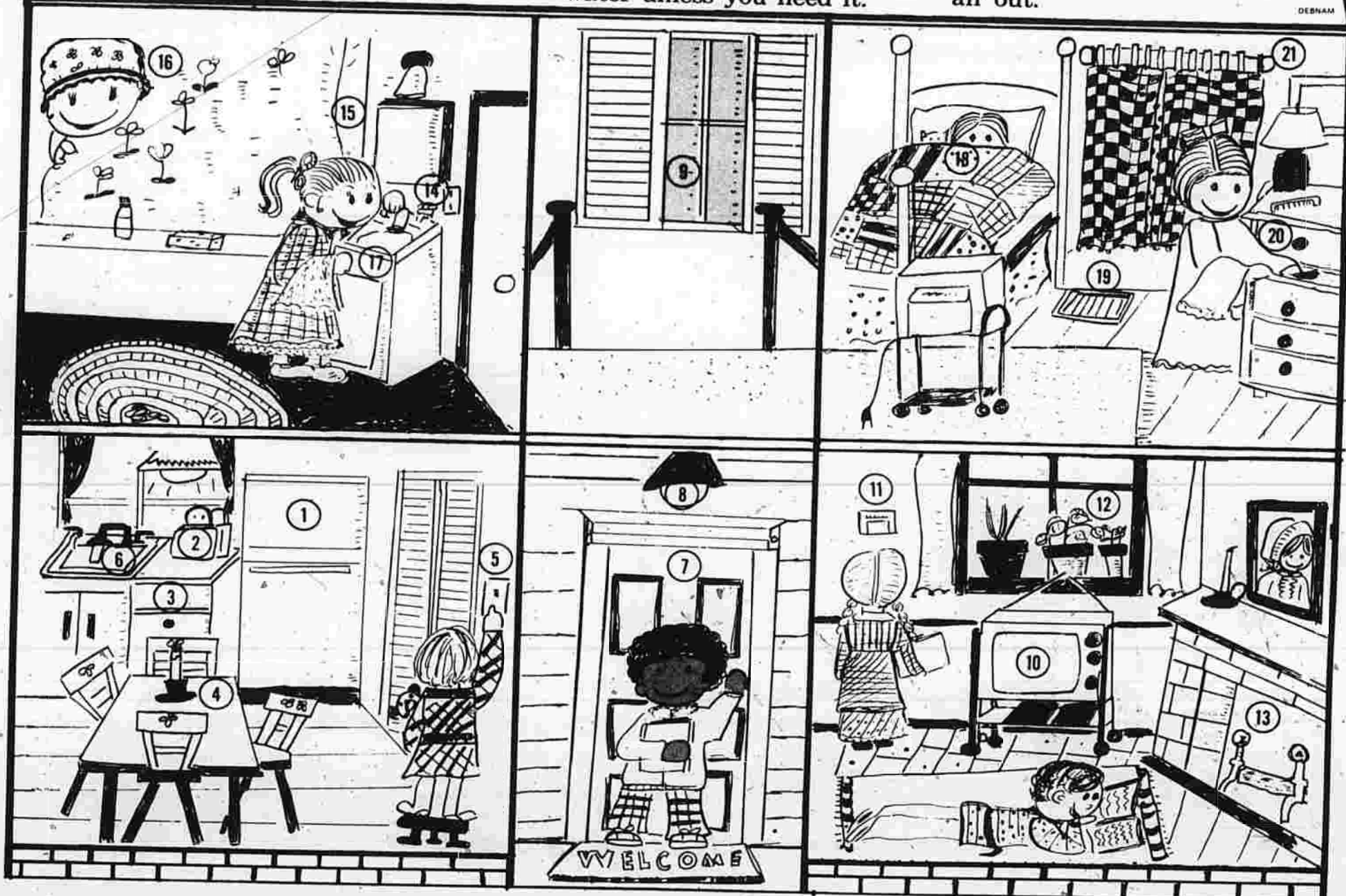
Distinguished Achievement Award Winner 1972

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Help a Bunch During the Fuel Shortage Crunch

1. Don't open the refrigerator door any more than necessary.
2. Use small appliances rather than the stove for special jobs.
3. Run the dishwasher or trash compactor only when they are full.
4. Eat by candlelight.
5. Turn off the lights when you leave a room.
6. Check for leaky faucets. Ask dad to fix them.
7. Close the door quickly when you go outside.
8. Don't leave unnecessary outside lights burning.
9. Help dad put plastic over the windows, if needed.
10. Turn off the T.V., and any electrical toy when you are not using them.
11. Check the thermostat. Try to keep it at 68°F in the daytime, lower at night.
12. Green plants add moisture to the air and help make you feel more comfortable at lower temperatures.
13. Close the damper in your fireplace when there is no fire burning.
14. Don't turn on the hot water unless you need it.
15. Showers use less water!
16. Use a shower cap so you won't have to use a hair dryer.
17. Don't fill the tub or sink too full.
18. Use an extra blanket.
19. Check to see that nothing is blocking the air vents.
20. Put away your clothes if they aren't dirty so mom won't have to wash and iron so much.
21. Open the draperies in the morning to let the warm sunshine in and close them at night to help keep cold air out.



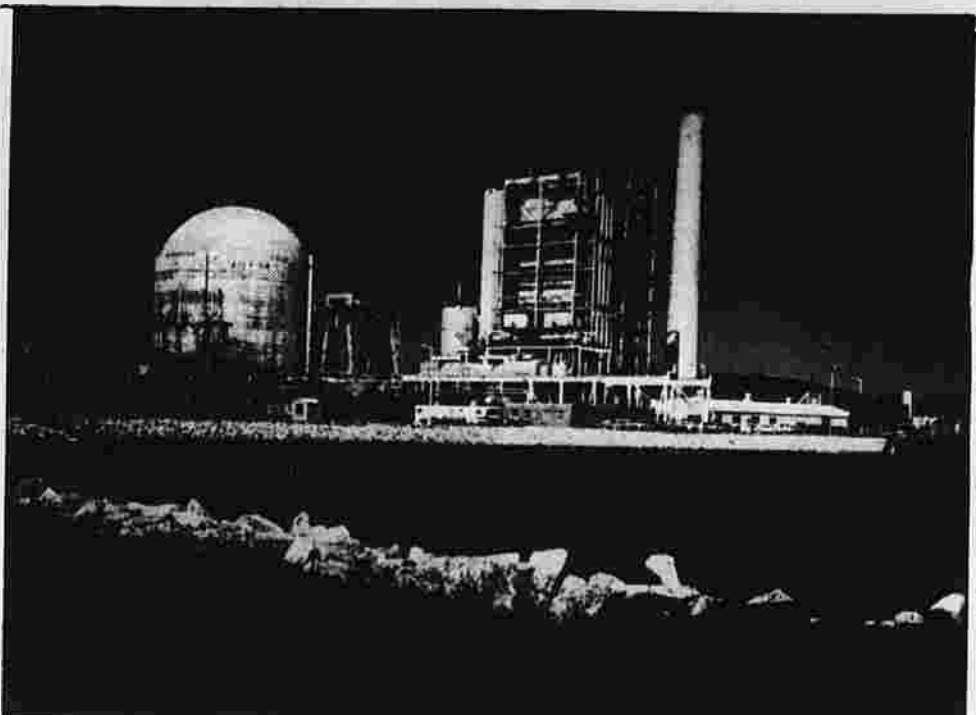


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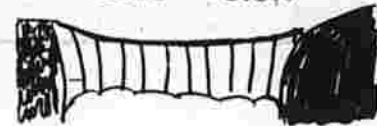
This electrical plant uses coal to generate its power.

Why The Energy Shortage?

Electrical power is generated by several sources. The percentage of electrical power these sources furnish now and what they are expected to furnish by 1990 is also given.

Water

1970 — 5.6%
 1990 — 3.6%



These plants are called hydroelectric. All of these sites are now in use. The west coast is a big user of hydroelectric power. Due to recent droughts the water level is now at its lowest point in 50 years.

Earth's Steam

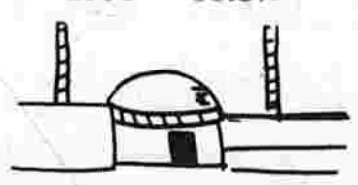
1970 — 0.2%
 1990 — 1.8%



This power is called geothermal. If Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park was used for this type of power, it would be generating geothermal power.

Atomic

1970 — 1.4%
 1990 — 53.3%



These plants are called nuclear plants. This will become our most important source of power. Because of the need for careful planning and the approval of many people, it can take at least 10 years from the time a site is picked until the plant begins operating.

Gas

1970 — 26.7%
 1990 — 4.4%



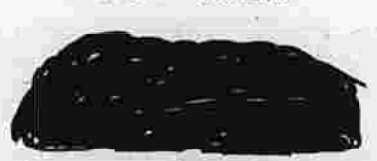
The Arab countries stopped supplying us with needed oil. Since we do not produce enough ourselves, President Nixon proposed "Project Independence." This plan will try to make the U.S. capable of producing all its energy needs. This will take time.

Oil

1970 — 14.0%
 1990 — 6.7%

Coal

1970 — 52.1%
 1990 — 30.2%



This is our most available natural resource. However, not all coal in the U.S. is low sulfur coal. Burning coal of higher sulfur content causes pollution. Ways must be found to treat high sulfur coal so it will meet environmental standards.

WH Puzzle-le-do

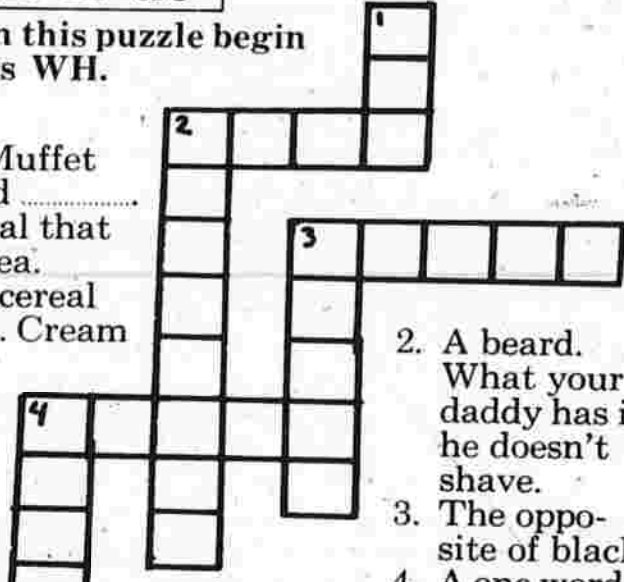
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letters WH.

ACROSS

- Little Miss Muffet ate curds and _____
- A big mammal that lives in the sea.
- A grain that cereal is made from. Cream of _____

DOWN

- A word that asks a question and means "for what reason."



ANSWER BLOCK

1. why
 2. why
 3. wheat
 4. whale
 5. why
 6. why
 7. why
 8. why
 9. why
 10. why

Thank You, Mr. Edison



Even when he was young, he was called "The Old Man" by his employees. He died in 1931, at the age of 84.

When he was just 22, he received \$40,000 for an invention called a "stock ticker." Then he set up his first shop.

When you play a record, watch a movie or turn on a light, you can thank a very smart man, Thomas Alva Edison. He was born on February 11, 1847. He created over 1,000 inventions in his lifetime, many of them electrical. He also did much to improve the typewriter, the telegraph and the telephone.

Edison had only two months of school. His mother taught him at home. At the age of 12, he went to work selling newspapers on a train. By the time he was 18, he was quite deaf.

Super Sport: Mack Calvin



They call him "Little Mack," but he's a big man for the Carolina Cougars. In four seasons of professional basketball, little Mack Calvin has made the all-star team three times. He is an excellent shooter, clever ball-handler and quick as a cat. Before joining the Cougars, the six-foot, 175-pounder played for Los Angeles and Florida. At Florida, Mack once averaged 27.2 points per game. Calvin is also interested in karate and hopes to earn his black belt. In the off-season, he conducts basketball clinics for kids and works on his master's degree in public administration at Southern Cal.

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 To find out circle the hidden words either across or down.

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 MAKESOPY
 LRADZMNO
 XTQABDGO
 ZYXTOBHM



ANS: SNACK PACK MAKES PUDDING A PARTY
 © 1974 HUNT-WEBSON FOODS, INC.

Mini Jokes



Eating by candlelight is fun and saves electricity, too. It's a good idea to keep candles handy, in case of a power failure. Be certain an adult is around to help you light them.

If all the long distance natural gas pipe lines were placed end to end in a straight line, they would almost reach the moon.

There are around 225,000 miles of long distance pipe lines in this country. The moon is 239,000 miles away.



Facts About Electricity

by Minnie Page
 A Real News Hound

Man's muscle, which supplied 25% of all power used in America 100 years ago, now furnishes less than 4% of this power. Animals supplied more than 50% of the power 100 years ago. Today they supply 1%.

Today, machines supply 95% of all our energy. The average factory employee has, at his fingertips, electric power equal to the energy output of nearly 600 men.

Space Heater Safety

If your family is planning to use electric heaters because of the fuel shortage, remind them that they use a great deal of electricity. They also get very hot. A child can be burned if he touches the coils or metal around them!



Animal of the Week

The Electric Eel



Drawing courtesy of the National Aquarium in Washington, D.C.

The electric eel is really a fish, although it looks like an eel. It is found in the Orinoco and Amazon rivers in South America. Its long tail holds the organs that create an electric current. This current can be strong enough to shock a man. The eel uses these currents to send messages to other eels, to stun its food and to frighten its enemies. Although each shock does not last for long, the eel can keep sending them for hours. The National Aquarium in Washington, D.C. has an electric eel that sends currents strong enough to light up a light bulb.

February Calendar

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
F	Flower: Violet Birthstone: Amethyst						1 Ground Hog Day
E	Children's Day						
B	Dental Health Week starts				Charles Dickens 1812-1870	Boy Scouts of America founded 1910	
R	African American History Week starts	Thomas Alva Edison 1847-1931	Abraham Lincoln 1809-1865		Valentine's Day		
U							
A		Washington's birthday celebrated				George Washington 1732-1799	
R				Henry Wedgworth Longfellow 1807-1882			
Y							

How many days until Valentine's Day? Count them and see! Hang up your calendar so you can keep up with the important dates during this busy month! Why not write down the temperature each day?

Try 'N Find: Electricity Words

Some of the things that run by electricity are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



P R O J E C T O R A
 R A B T V S E T S I
 E L E V A T O R C R
 F I F K D I G L S C
 R G T C N L O W H O
 I H O T K C R M E N
 G T A B K V M J A D
 E S S S F G V L T I
 R F T B L A N K E T
 A Q E O C D N P R I
 T O R U V H C Y S O
 O E U S T E R E O N
 R M X E B I S U Z E
 S B J A W A S H E R

ANSWER BLOCK

(Hold in front of a mirror!)

Diagonally: gloves, clocks, vacuum
Down: refrigerator, light, toaster, penicillin, conditioner
Across: projector, TV set, elevator, blanket, stereo

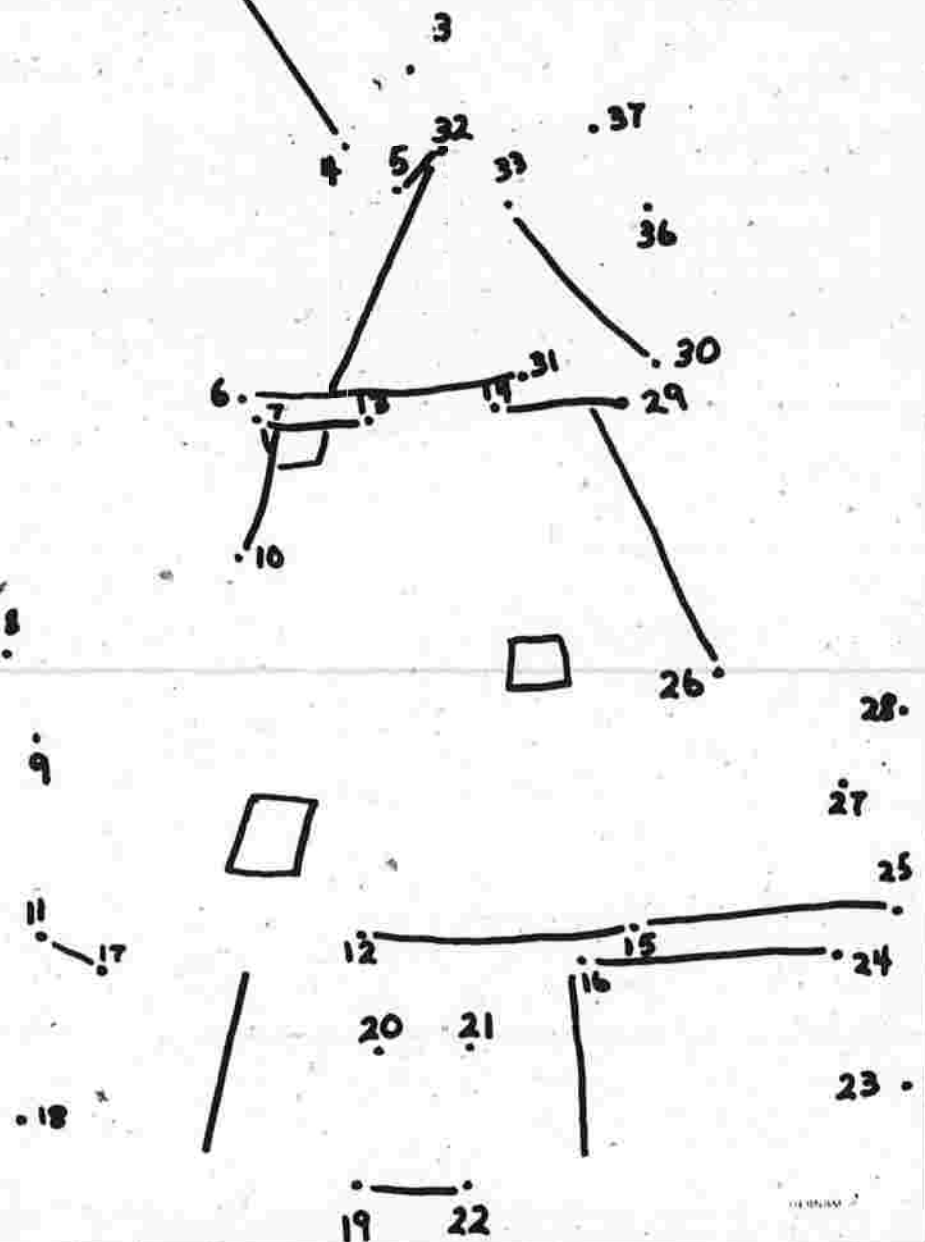
Windmills Might Turn Again

Windmills as a source of energy might make a comeback.

Experts say they might be able to use windmill power to store energy so we can have it when the wind stops blowing, too!

34

35



What Would You Do?



Jane did not study her spelling. It is now time for the quiz. From where she sits, she can easily see Sue's paper and Sue always gets 100. What would you do if you were Jane? Talk it over with your parents or teacher.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, Conn., MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 100

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TWENTY PAGES



Spring Cleaning Weather

It was a January Sunday but the temperature was more like that of spring and Nancy Carlson of Tudor Lane took full advantage of the unseasonable-balm to clean off a

winter-accumulation of dirt from her car. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Competitive Bidding Almost Nil On Short-Supply Items

By DOUG BEVINS

The function of the town purchasing agent has changed in the last few months from a person who gets needed goods for a good price to a person who just gets the needed goods. That's the opinion of Maurice Pass, director of general services purchasing agent for the Town of Manchester.

The reason price is no longer the major concern is apparent failure of the competitive bidding procedure because of shortages of many commodities, Pass said. "We've been getting bids," Pass said, "but we're dissatisfied and unhappy with the amount of competition in some bids, particularly petroleum products."

Not Getting Competition
"We're not getting the competition we've been enjoying in the past," Pass explained. Often suppliers of merchandise

which is in short supply are reluctant to bid for town contracts because of the availability problem, he said.

For example, putting gasoline out to bid "was almost a mockery," Pass said. "We're still getting the petroleum products," he said, "but we're very unhappy with the price situation."

Pass said Manchester, though, has been very fortunate in acquiring petroleum products. The town has experienced some difficulty, but so far the obstacles have been overcome.

The situation is not the same in some other Hartford area towns, Pass said, where a few municipalities "are in deep trouble" with gasoline supplies. The failure of some towns to get bids on petroleum products is apparently the reason behind a suggestion made last week by George Shelley, coordinator of the Capitol Region Purchasing Council.

British Train Crews Disrupt Rail Service

LONDON (UPI) — Wildcat walkouts by train crews today disrupted Britain's state-run rail system, plunging London's busy commuter network into chaos and axing long-distance services through the country.

Tens of thousands of commuters were forced to hitch rides, struggle for places on overcrowded buses or simply stay home.

"People who normally use our suburban services should find alternative means to travel," the British Railways Board said.

Britain Sunday was without any trains at all for the seventh successive week because of a slowdown by 29,000 locomotive engineers.

The British Railways management Sunday sent home about 25,000 out of 50,000 rail workers who are members of two other unions to avoid

expensive overtime pay for little or no work. Members of the two other unions staged wildcat walkouts today to protest the loss of overtime pay.

Meanwhile, the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath today drafted emergency measures to keep vital services functioning if coal miners call a threatened nationwide strike.

Britain's 269,000 miners have threatened to walk off their jobs Feb. 10 if, as their leaders predicted, a rank-and-file ballot this week approves the strike.

Illing Program To Be Shown Board

Highlighting the Manchester school superintendent's report at tonight's Board of Education meeting will be an audio visual presentation of the Illing Junior High School outdoor education program.

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will show slides of the crafts, skills, scientific and historical studies involving

Illing students during week-long camping trips at Colebrook, Conn. The slides were prepared by Tom Russo, home and school community relations coordinator at Bennet.

Dr. Kennedy will also discuss updating the school calendar and the school budget.

More Authority

In a letter to officials of towns in the region, Shelley recommended modification of bidding requirements to give purchasing agents authority "to act quickly without being burdened with cumbersome regulations."

"If a purchasing agent is suddenly offered a supply of some item in short supply," Shelley said, "he should be able to accept the offer on the spot."

"Also, in case of scarce commodities, it should be allowable to extend contracts with present suppliers even though some terms, principally price, may be changed," Shelley said.

Pass, who is a member of the review committee of the regional purchasing council, agreed that sometimes a purchasing agent "can grab something quick and save a buck," but more often the problem with bidding procedures is availability of goods.

Manchester's town charter provides for an emergency procedure, if approved by the Board of Directors, which waives the competitive bidding requirement if the circumstances of a particular case should merit the waiver.

Not a Good Idea
But a blanket waiver of bidding requirements isn't a good idea, Pass said.

"It should be an emergency procedure, a last resort," he said.

A better solution to the problem, Pass said, would be an increase in the financial limits for bidding.

Markoff Batting Only .100

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early federal tax returns show that only 10.7 per cent of taxpayers are earmarking \$1 for presidential candidates in the 1976 election.

Internal Revenue Service figures compiled from the first 403,000 forms showed that one taxpayer in 10 marked the box on their form authorizing \$1 of their taxes for the campaign.

This is more than triple last year's markoff when only 3.1 per cent checked the box but likely to disappoint advocates of election campaign reform.

David Ishin, co-director of the Committee for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, said he was hoping for a 25 per cent response.

But the first spot check represents a tiny fraction of the country's 78 million or more returns to be filed this year.

The town charter states that any purchase of more than \$1,000 must be put out to bid. A charter change increasing that ceiling to \$2,500 was defeated by Manchester voters last November.

So it's uncertain what steps could be taken in Manchester to improve the competitive bidding situation.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said he will discuss the problem with the Board of Directors at their next meeting.

Weiss said he hopes "to develop the machinery to protect the town, cost-wise and availability-of-goods-wise."

Skylab Crew On Overtime

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, every man working overtime going into the final two weeks of their flight, made the longest single earth photography pass of any of the space station crews Sunday.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue aimed their earth cameras at the ground twice Sunday, gathering data on geology, topography, the weather and the oceans. They were making a similar run with the cameras today.

Flight officials said they expended an unexpectedly high amount of thrusting gas that helps keep the spaceship steady in orbit, after the lab drifted almost 40 degrees out of attitude, or position relative to the ground.

But there was also plenty of the thrusting gas left for the final 12 days of the 12-week mission, the officials said, and one of the ship's two good controlling gyroscopes that work with the thrusting gas had apparently stabilized after a period of erratic behavior last week.

Spacecraft communicator Story Musgrave told the men they had been working the past few weeks at the same pace as the second Skylab crew, doing an average daily total of 27 1/2 man hours of scientific research.

That total includes no time for preparing or eating meals or for housekeeping inside the eight-room spaceship.

All Three Work
Carr, Gibson and Pogue each had to be manning one of

Inside Today's Herald

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- Ice rink possible in Vernon, Page 8
- Cut Your Own Taxes, Page 5
- Bolton library issue may go to vote, Page 9
- Business Bodies, Page 14
- Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Page 15
- Phyllis Rapson wins pin classic, Page 11
- Area hoop teams eye tournament berths, Page 13

Congress Nears Action On Energy Powers Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both houses of Congress plan on taking final action this week on a bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage, possibly before the Chief Executive delivers an energy-oriented State of the Union address Wednesday.

Five-thousand miles away, the 50th state today became the

first to impose mandatory gasoline rationing, and halfway around the globe, diplomatic talks in Tokyo produced first a hint of an oil price cut by Saudi Arabia and then a warning against joint action by Western Europe, Japan and the United States against oil-producing nations.

In addition to final action on the energy bill scheduled Tuesday by the Senate and Wednesday by the House, a Senate subcommittee on multinational firms opens hearings Wednesday on the history of the oil industry's dealings with foreign countries.

In testimony last October before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations and made public only Saturday, a former State Department official said the Nixon administration secretly gave U.S. oil firms broad antitrust exemptions starting in 1970.

The purpose, according to James Akins, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia, was to help the companies form a solid front against expected nationalization of their operations by Arab countries. He said the agreement was basically written by the oil companies.

The emergency energy bill came out of a House-Senate conference committee late last month but was left hanging in the windfall profits tax controversy Dec. 22 when the first session of Congress adjourned.

Rationing Powers
The bill contains provisions giving Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and would set a tax of up to 85 per cent on oil companies' crude oil sales receipts above a ceiling set by

the Cost of Living Council. It was the most disputed section of the measure.

"I think there probably is evidence of a punitive mood" in Congress, said American Petroleum Institute head Frank Icard. In an interview with UPI Saturday he said, "You see all these charges and countercharges made in a very shrill voice, and not getting to the real basic question," he said.

The Hawaii rationing plan, starting today, is similar to Oregon's voluntary system under which motorists with license tags ending in even numbers can buy gas on even-numbered days, turning the pumps over to motorists with odd numbers the other days.

In addition, motorists in Hawaii must have no more than one-quarter of a tankful of gas before they attempt to buy more.

In Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani today warned Japan and European countries not to join the United States in a confrontation against oil producing nations.

Commenting on the meeting of oil consumer nations called Feb. 11 in Washington by the Nixon Administration, he said:

"If the idea is to unite them for a confrontation, it will be a serious matter for both consumer and producer nations. It will be an especially serious matter for Japan, which depends almost 100 per cent on imported oil."

"We have no objection to dialogue," Yamani said. "But if they (America) are having this conference for political reasons — to have a confrontation — we won't cooperate."

Yamani said Sunday his King Faisal is considering cutting the country's crude oil prices in order to ease world economic confusion.

Two Girls Trapped In Avalanche

NORTH BEND, Wash. (UPI) — Two girls were buried by an avalanche that roared down a 6,200-foot Chair Peak Sunday as a horrified father looked on. Another snowslide forced more than 60 rescue workers out of the area.

The rescue operations were conducted throughout Sunday night under lights and flares but there appeared to be little hope for Jean D. Kisman, 10, Seattle, and Linda D. Angell, 13, Renton, Wash.

Rescuers said the snow was very wet and heavy and it was unlikely there were any air holes.

Lee Hahn, directing the operation from a ski lodge a mile away, said Michael Kisman saw the snow slide come down on his daughter and the other girl.

Kisman told Hahn the girls ran and the snow covered them about 200 feet from Lake Source.



The Connecticut state weather forecast: Rain likely tonight ending Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy and mild Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight in mid 30s to mid 40s. High Tuesday 50 to 55.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area.

Expected today 19, normal 40. Expected Tuesday 18, normal 40.

Ohio Truck Driver Wounded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — One truck driver was shot, four trucks were hit by bullets and two truckers were pulled from their rig and beaten in northern Ohio late Sunday and early today as the deadline approached for a nationwide trucking shutdown.

Dennis Nickles, 30, Casey, Ill., a tank truck driver, was shot in the shoulder late Sunday on Interstate 80 in Trumbull County, Ohio. His truck was hit twice by bullets, one slug striking the grill and the other passing through the windshield and hitting him, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol.

A spokesman for the patrol said four trucks were hit by bullets early today on Interstate 80 in Mahoning County, but no one was hurt.

Two bakery truck drivers in Warren, Ohio, were pulled from their rig and beaten by five men today, police said. The driver, Thomas W. Reed, 32, Ashtabula, Ohio, was treated and released at a Warren hospital. His co-worker, Edward Falconer, 37, Waterford, Pa., was admitted to the hospital.

Independent truckers met in two northeastern Ohio cities Sunday and blamed government foodragging on high diesel fuel prices and low speed limits for forcing them to continue a work stoppage.

About 400 truckers met in Youngstown to discuss their protest action but decided nothing concrete had come from Washington to end their strike, which is set to start at midnight Tuesday.

Porter Pleads Guilty To Lying About Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, who kept quiet about Watergate for fear he would be accused of "not being a team player" by those in the White House who were involved, pleaded guilty today to one count of lying to the FBI about the scandal.

Porter, 35, entered the plea before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant. Bryant postponed sentencing until he receives a probation report.

Porter, who had been one of the bright young men in the White House and in President Nixon's re-election campaign, testified in June at the Senate Watergate hearings that he had lied to the FBI to disguise the "dirty tricks" nature of cash payments to Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Porter had been scheduling director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He told the committee that Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the re-election campaign, had asked him to perjure himself.

To do otherwise, Porter said Magruder told him, "could be very embarrassing to the President of the United States," to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff.

Porter also told the committee he had kept quiet about his Watergate role for months out of intense loyalty to Nixon, and "probably because of the fear of group pressure that would ensue — of not being a team player."

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