

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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Federal Reserve Eases Credit To Promote Business Growth

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

The Federal Reserve Board moved quickly Monday to stimulate the economy by extending easier credit for business expansion.

In other developments, General Motors lowered car prices, two sugar companies lowered prices and Henry Ford suggested the federal government lower income taxes.

The Reserve Board, a autonomous government body that regulates the nation's money supply, relaxed its monetary policy slightly by lowering the interest rate it charges banks for loans of reserve funds from 8 to 7 3/4 per cent.

Bank Reacts
Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco was the first to react, lowering its prime rate from 10 1/2 to 10 1/4 per cent. First National City Bank has held its rate at 10 per cent for two weeks.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., told a news briefing in New York the

Federal Reserve "kept monetary policy too tight for too long."

He said the money supply, which has increased at less than 3 per cent since June, needs to increase at a 6 per cent level.

Delay Will Prolong Recession
"The longer this step is delayed, the longer the recession will last..." Ford said.

The auto executive also called upon Congress to cut income taxes by 10 per cent to encourage consumer spending, raise gasoline taxes and impose an excise tax on all petroleum to cut fuel consumption and provide public service jobs for the unemployed.

Unless the government acts quickly, Ford said, the recession will get worse and perhaps lead to a depression.

President to Speak
The White House announced that the President would make an address on the economy Wednesday night but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he could not say whether Ford planned any new

economic programs.

In other developments:
— Government officials warned Americans to beware of fast buck artists, rapid price changes and hidden costs when the ban on gold bullion ownership is lifted Dec. 31. At the same time, banking officials laid down stiff guidelines for financial institutions dealing in gold.

Coal Situation
—Thousands of coal miners scheduled to end a month-long strike Monday went home when they found mines picketed by

construction workers who are still negotiating with mine owners.

—Two major sugar companies, Amstar and Sucrest, lowered their wholesale prices for the second consecutive week. Grocery sugar was lowered 3.6 cents a pound to 65.9 cents.

—General Motors Corp. cut prices of its cars by \$13 in the first reduction by any auto company since the government removed its mandatory requirement for the ignition interlock system.

Poor Crops To Keep Food Prices Rising

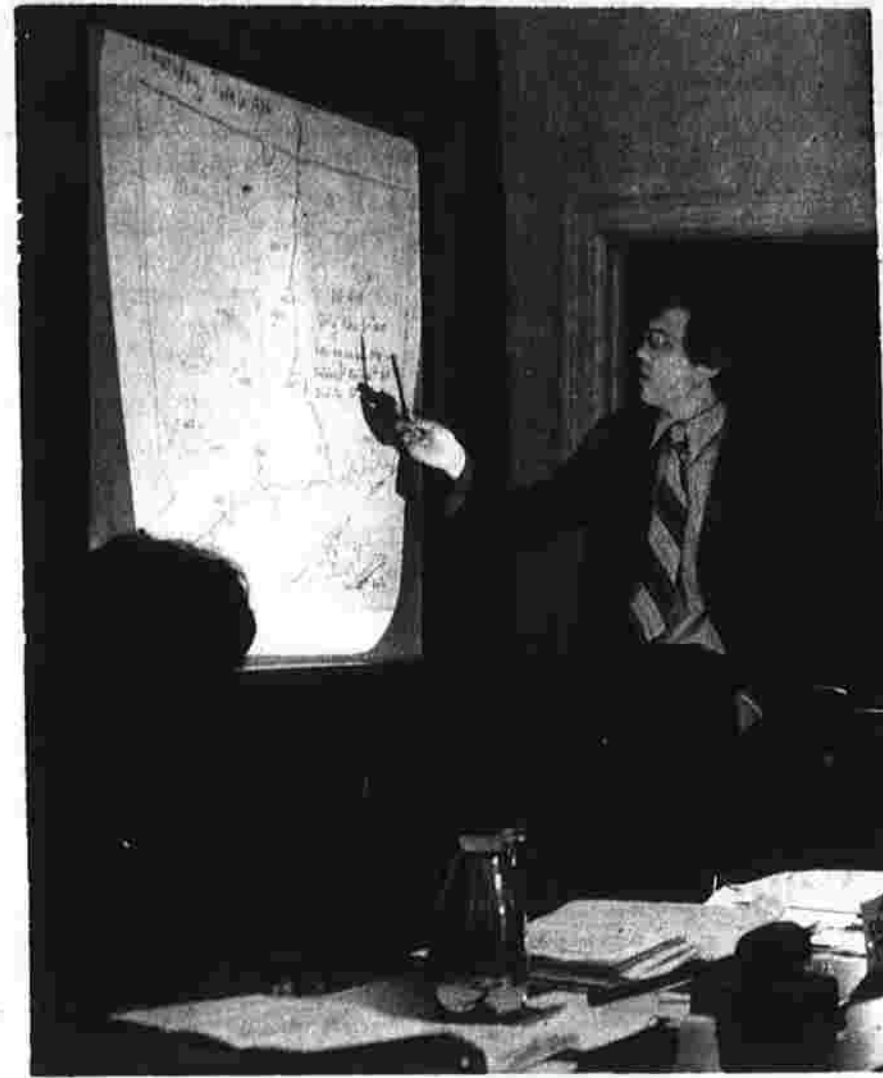
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumers can expect food prices to continue rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent through the first half of next year, partly because supplies have been reduced by this year's poor crops, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

But the food picture for 1975 as a whole depends heavily on whether farm crops make a hoped-for recovery next year, USDA official J. Dawson Ahalt said in a speech prepared for delivery to the department's annual Outlook Conference. He said in an interview that good crops

could produce a 1975 grocery bill averaging less than 10 per cent above 1974 — but another poor crop could push the annual average more than 15 per cent above this year.

Grocery store food prices for 1974 as a whole are currently expected to average about 15 per cent above 1973 following a 16.3 per cent increase last year.

Ahalt said next year's price increases will be due to a combination of higher raw farm product prices as well as "further advances" in food marketing costs, which accounted for more than 80 per cent of the total 1974 increase in retail food prices.



Maps Sources of Pollution

Dr. Thomas Sharples of the University of Hartford uses a map of the state to point out that people here make their own pollution, it does not flow from New York. He was one of a panel of pollution experts at the Conserva-

tion Commission hearing Monday night in a packed hearing room at the Municipal Building. Sitting in the foreground facing the screen is Mrs. Terry Parla, chairman of the commission. (Herald photo by Barlow)

European Leaders Voice Fears of Recession

PARIS (UPI)—Leaders of the nine European Common Market nations have warned that the world is threatened by a global recession more dangerous than inflation.

The Western European rulers, meeting for two days in the French capital, have called on the United States to take the lead in fighting recession — even at the cost of increased inflation.

Final Day of Talks
The Common Market leaders went into a final day of talks today after agreeing on the need for monetary expansion to avoid worldwide recession.

Summit sources said French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the host for the talks, would ask President Ford at their meeting in Martinique next weekend to tone down America's tight-money, anti-inflationary campaign.

The sources said the French president's recommendations to Ford will be made informally, however, and not as official Common Market policy.

Monetary Expansion
Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl said Mon-

day the nine leaders think monetary expansion "is the command of the hour" in contrast to the tight money policies used to fight inflation.

"So far as that refers to American policy, you can take that as an implicit conclusion," the premier said.

Den Uyl said the French president does not have a formal mandate to speak for the Common Market to Ford, but "might involve in his own judgment some elements of the discussion here that have struck him."

Priorities Set
He said the Western European leaders agreed that fighting unemployment was of a higher priority than combating inflation.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said, "We saw that the consequences of a recession are more dangerous and more important than we thought even a few weeks ago."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told the other European leaders he would soon announce a plan to stimulate his country's lagging economy.

The nine European leaders agreed to hold three summits annually in an attempt to regularize their contacts.

Their agenda today centered on Britain's quest for lower contributions to the Common Market budget and on ways to deal with the energy crisis.

Free Travel Show Thursday Night

The Kiwis, former American Airline stewardesses, will model uniforms of yesteryear at Thursday's Travel Show sponsored by The Herald and its participating travel agents. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium and will feature fly/cruise vacations.

American Airlines will present films on its island flights and Cunard Cruise Lines will show sound slides of its luxury liner "Adventure" which cruises to the sunny Caribbean.

Robert Bader of American Airlines and Julian Matte of the Cunard Lines will be on hand to answer questions.

Free tickets are available at The Herald office or from the following participating travel agencies: LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs; Hastings Travel, Coventry; and O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hwy., Wetherfield.

Door prizes, compliments of area merchants, will be awarded.

Second Lange Sextuplet Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The second of the world's latest set of sextuplets, a girl weighing less than two pounds, died today.

The four other babies, born prematurely Sunday to a mother who lost quadruplets 13 months ago, clung to life.

The tiny girl began to worsen after midnight and failed to respond to treatment, according to a spokesman at Valley Medical Center. She died of respiratory and cardiac failures, he said.

The smallest of the Lange sextuplets, a boy, died within four hours of his birth.

Another male baby was reported in critical condition with respiratory problems and the other three, who weigh about 2 1/2 pounds each, were reported in "unstable condition but showing minor progress," the spokesman said.



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With Today's Herald:
Annual Town Report

Board Expected to Okay Firehouse Land Purchase

By SOL R. COHEN

Indications are the Board of Directors will take a giant step tonight toward construction of a new Town of Manchester firehouse in the Backland area.

It appears ready to approve the purchase of the parcel at 1039 Tolland Pike, for a firehouse site. The purchase would be for \$32,400, from Santo and Nancy Lombardo. A new firehouse for the area has been estimated at about \$300,000. Predictions are it could be operating in about a year.

If the board gets all the information it is seeking about a 6.8-acre parcel off Spencer St., it may approve its purchase tonight.

Otherwise, its action may be tabled to January. The parcel, proposed for sanitary landfill use, would be purchased for \$27,500 from a group headed by Leon Podrova.

In other business tonight, the board will consider allocating \$6,000 for a 15-kilowatt generator for the town highway garage and \$5,000 for bringing some town

Pollution Control Problems Aired in Panel Discussion

By MAL BARLOW

Three panelists employed by governmental agencies Monday night said that both the federal and state pollution control agencies are doing all they can to keep the air clean.

A fourth, a non-governmental worker, said, "Sue."

They were addressing an audience of about 60 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The four panelists spoke on the smog

problems of Greater Hartford during the hearing sponsored by the Manchester Conservation Commission. Tensions ran high through most of the hearing despite everyone, including members of the public, saying they were on the same side, that of clean air.

The three men working for governmental agencies are: Dr. Kenneth Johnson, deputy regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Boston; William Lazarek, manager of the field operations unit of the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT); and Steven L. Weems, principal environmental analyst and representative from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The man advocating law suits by the public in order to get clean air is Dr. Thomas Sharples, an air quality consultant from the department of chemistry at the University of Hartford.

Connecticut's Air
Dr. Johnson began the initial comments from the panel and detailed the state of our air. He gave facts and figures comparing the state to Los Angeles.

The main pollutants in the air attacking our health, he said, are carbon monoxide and "very high readings of photochemicals."

Although some of the dangerous pollutants come to us from New York

state with the west winds, most of it comes from our own cars, he said.

Lazarek of DOT then spoke of the large amounts of federal and state funds available for mass transit systems here.

"But we have to have planning first," he said, explaining the delays in getting anything started.

Already planned highway projects should go through in the meantime, he said. The highway system here now is not adequate even with a mass transit system, he explained.

Lazarek noted the congestion on local roads causes pollution, and drew attention to I-84 in Manchester and the traffic bottlenecks in the Silver Lane area of East Hartford.

Getting Worse
Weems made the picture even more gloomy when he said DEP monitoring stations show ever-increasing levels of pollutants all over the state.

Anti-pollution devices have not worked so far, he said.

People may be tampering with their car's devices.

Bad weather this summer may have caused extra poor readings.

"The car is the major culprit," he said.

"The car is interfering with our health

Rep. Mills to Give Up Committee Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Carl Albert said today Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will not seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee because of his health.

Albert said he spoke this morning with Mills' doctor at Bethesda Naval Hospital and was told that on the advice of his doctor, "he is not going to seek the chairmanship on the committee on ways and means."

Mills, 65, is in his 18th term in Congress, but Albert said a decision on whether he will resign from the committee entirely, or perhaps from Congress, has not been made.

"The medical processes have not been completed and may not be for a while," Albert told newsmen. "His other decisions — staying on the committee or whatever else — will be made later."

Mills has been in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of what was described as exhaustion.

His position as chairman of Ways and Means has made him one of the most powerful men in Congress but that power has substantially decreased in the controversy surrounding his friendship with a Washington stripper, Annabel Battistella.

Mills recently appeared on stage in Boston with the stripper, who goes under the professional name "Fanne Foxe."

Albert told newsmen he did not talk directly with Mills but that a friend of the Arkansas congressman had done so this morning.

"The final determination of his future

has not been made," Albert said. "The main thing is he is not a candidate for chairman of Ways and Means by reason of his health."

"He does not think he can stay on that job ... The doctor thought that was a wise decision."

Albert was asked if a place will be kept for Mills on the committee, which writes tax legislation and in the past has determined membership of other committees. Albert said he thought a place will be preserved for Mills.

Newly elected Democrats and liberals have cut into the committee's power in a recent party caucus — a move that in Congress would have seemed impossible because of Mills' former great prestige.

Vacant Building Acquisition Among Block Grant Priorities

By DOUG BEVINS

Town acquisition of the vacant, dilapidated Jaffe & Podrova Building at 811-821 Main St. heads one of several priority lists being developed to help Manchester decide how to spend \$470,000 in federal block grants next year.

Acquisition of the building — to house a day care center, health services, a Meals on Wheels program, and a handicapped center — is considered the top

priority by a community involvement subcommittee of the Community Development Advisory Committee.

Priority List

The subcommittee's priority list, decided Monday night after a 2 1/2-hour public meeting, is one of three lists being done by the 29-member advisory committee. Other subcommittees are working on lists based on review of 1 1/2-year-old Community Development Action Plan (CDAP) and drafting of a three-year housing assistance plan.

All three subcommittees have been meeting and working rapidly since the entire advisory committee was organized last week. The entire committee is scheduled to meet next Monday (7:30 p.m.) at the Municipal Building to consolidate their efforts and prepare a final priority list for submission to the town's Board of Directors.

The committee's immediate project is a priority list for \$470,000 in block grants expected next year. They're studying proposals with an eye toward additional funds in succeeding years, expected to total \$1.8 million over a five-year period.

The block grants are being allocated Manchester under provisions of the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Local matching funds aren't required.

The citizen involvement subcommittee agreed Monday night that acquisition of the Jaffe & Podrova Building was one proposal which kept coming before the committee. They decided purchase and renovation of that building — which formerly housed a W.T. Grant Co. department store — could also take care of

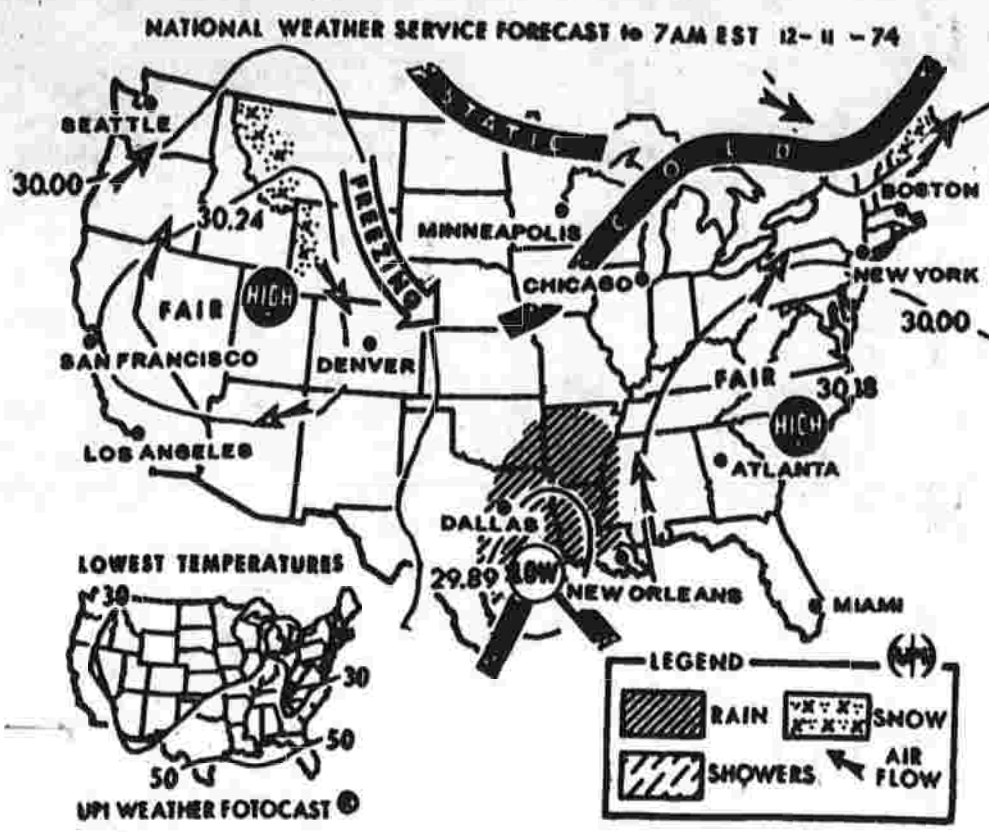
(See Page 12)



Variable cloudiness today with a few snow flurries likely, high 35 to 40. Becoming fair tonight, low in the 20s to the teens. Sunny Wednesday, high in the 40s.

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow is in store for parts of the northern Rockies, while rain develops across lower Texas into the lower Mississippi valley.

Bennet Reinstates Late Afternoon Bus

The Board of Education Monday night authorized return of late bus service for Bennett Junior High School students. The service will be reinstated Jan. 6 and will operate Monday through Wednesday, subject to possible discontinuation after April 14 if usage and/or fiscal problems make discontinuation necessary.



Bennet buses in about two-thirds of the town's junior high school population, Kennedy said.

Film Rating Guide for Parents and Their Children. Includes categories: G (General Audiences), PG (Parental Guidance), R (Restricted), and MPAA ratings.

THEATRES EAST: 'The Strange in Lovers', '1974's MOST BILLIONAIRES', 'THE DEPTHS OF FEAR', 'WALT DISNEY'S THE THUNDERBOLT', 'THE ODessa FILE'.

MON. - TUES. BOTH CINEMAS: 'THE ODessa FILE'.

VERNON 1&2: 'THE FRENCH CONNECTION', 'THE SEVEN UPS'.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234: 'THE FRENCH CONNECTION', 'THE SEVEN UPS'.

ADULT FILM: 'THE LONGEST YARD'.

Help Santa Pack A Musical Present

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Family Editor. NEW YORK (UPI) - To tootie a toy flute, beat a drum or strum a play harp is the Christmas day vision of many a child.

Some tips from Santa helpers at the American Music Conference: 'A piano, still the most played instrument, can be a fruitful gift for the family.

MUSICAL RETREAT NEW YORK (UPI) - That old James Stewart movie, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' will become a musical retreat starring singing star John Denver.



What The Butler Saw An outrageous, blazing love by JOE ORTON. December 6-14 All performances at 8:15 No Sunday performance. Tickets \$250.

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including News, Secret Agent, Homecoming, Electric Company, Bonanza, and various movies.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Table listing theater performances such as 'The Klansman', 'The Seven Ups', 'The Odessa File', and 'The French Connection'.

Natural Gas Firms Seek Adjustment

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Public Utilities Commission has begun to hear appeals from three natural gas firms to be allowed to pass on to consumers price increases for gas that does not come from pipelines.

CNG spokesman said if the firm had been allowed to pass on to its 112,000 customers the hikes last year it would have meant only an additional \$1 for each client.

GRANT AWARDED WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$91,774 to the Smithsonian Institution for development of a collection of anthropological research films.

UNITED TAE KWON DO

Advertisement for United Tae Kwon Do, offering self-defense, confidence, and weight loss. Includes contact info for Nho Yong Lee at 668A Burnside Ave.

We'll help you save over \$2.00!

Hardee's advertisement featuring a 'Pack O' Value' coupon for a hamburger and fries. Includes details on how to use the coupon.

Get this FREE Pepsi 'Pack O' Value, filled with dollar-saving coupons - yours when you buy a large Pepsi at Hardee's.

Want to save even more? Order a Hardee's Char-broiled Steak Sandwich with your Pop-A-Nope... only \$6.99. It's all beef, flaked and formed for tenderness.

354 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Evelyn Dearborn, 310 Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Edith Menard, 83 Ridge St., Thomas Warwick; 117 New Bolton Rd.; William Herlihy, East Hartford; Nadine Best, East Hartford; Margaret Leonard, Berlin; Linda Nelson, 117 Tudor Lane; Linda Hutchinson, 50 J Spencer St.

The Night Before Confirmation

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - 'The committee will come to order. Gentlemen, we have before us today the nomination of Kris Kringle, otherwise known as St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, to be Vice President of the United States.

'Certainly, senator. And may I say I appreciate the opportunity of coming before you to answer certain allegations and insinuations that have appeared in the media and elsewhere concerning my activities.

The Lighter Side

CALDOR advertisement for Christmas gifts, including Name Brand Electronic Watches for \$33-\$58, Family Rings for \$29, and Mini Jewelry Boxes for \$1.99.

FAIRWAY gift boxes advertisement, featuring various gift boxes for \$1.27 and \$3.84.

CALDOR advertisement for Name Brand Electronic Watches, highlighting a special price of \$33-\$58.

CALDOR advertisement for Family Rings, Mini Jewelry Boxes, and 14 Kt. Gold Tie Tac for Father.

Advertisement for Black & Decker power tools, including Jig Saw (794), 3/8" Drill (947), and Finishing Sander (1270).

ZENITH advertisement for 19 inch Diagonal Chromacolor TV, priced at \$327.

Advertisement for Philco 100% Solid State 25 inch Diagonal Console Color TV, priced at \$417.

Advertisement for Zenith 12" Diagonal Portable B & W TV, priced at \$88.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike. SALE: TUES. thru SAT. Most items 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Coal Industry On Thin Ice

We are being told that the cost of the new contract for the United Mine Workers will eventually be born by the consumer.

So what else is new? Of more concern to us than a few cents more in the electric bill, the higher price of a 1976 gas guzzler or anything else in which coal plays a role in processing or manufacturing, is that history might repeat itself.

At one time, King Coal reigned supreme as the nation's basic energy source. But the advent of cheaper and cleaner petroleum and hydroelectric power developments, coupled with increasing wage and fringe benefits for the miners, changed all that.

Despite the late John L. Lewis' agreement to allow automation in the mines and pits of the coal fields, coal could not compete with petroleum. The coal industry is on the upswing today as long as oil producing nations keep petroleum prices high and domestic sources remain scarce.

But we think the coal industry is skating on thin ice. It could price itself out of the market again.

We do not begrudge the miners a good wage because mining is hard and dangerous work. However, we hope

union and management will not be lulled into thinking that just because coal is in demand today it will forever remain that way. History clearly shows this not to be so.

Just as Arab blackmail tactics of boycotts and high prices are forcing us to conserve energy and to seek alternative sources, coal prices, if they become too high, will do the same.

Our reserves of coal are said to be sufficient for several hundred years. Such reserves, even if located within our boundaries, would become inflationary and economically disrupting unless kept reasonable in price.

We expect coal prices to increase because of increased demand. We hope the coal mining industry won't be so short-sighted as to exploit the current energy crisis for immediate gain.

Along with the law of supply and demand is the law of diminishing return. Coal can play an important role in restoring our economy. The challenge to the industry is to become a long-term working partner in the whole economy rather than a backyard energy blackmailer.



Corn Field Stubble, Another View (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

1	11	21	31
2	12	22	32
3	13	23	33
4	14	24	34
5	15	25	35
6	16	26	36
7	17	27	37
8	18	28	38
9	19	29	39
10	20	30	40

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1974 with 21 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 44th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific Theater.

In 1971, the Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said, "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

Well, his hope was wrong. According to U.S. intelligence sources, there has been no need during recent months for anyone to warn Red China about any "imminent" attacks by the Soviet Union. The reason is that, far from preparing any such attacks, the Soviets actually have halted—and in some areas—reduced their military buildup along the Chinese border. That information was gathered by the same



ANDREW TULLY

Sensational Story

WASHINGTON — A dispatch detailed Peking and written by a British scholar named Neville Maxwell, strongly suggests that Maxwell has been sold the Communist Chinese equivalent of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The dispatch, published by the Washington Post, reports that: "Three times this year, China has received warnings from a third power that an attack by the Soviet Union appeared imminent. The source of the warnings has not been specified, but it is clearly implied that they came from the United States and drew on satellite intelligence."

Now, Neville Maxwell is described as a senior research officer of Oxford University who has written extensively about Sino-Soviet relations. I do not doubt the authenticity of his credentials, but I wonder at his naivete in a world in which competing nations regularly—as a matter of course—seek to play other governments against each other.

In such a world, it is in Communist China's interest to sow Soviet suspicion of an America seeking a modus vivendi with the Russians. Peking would not like Washington and Moscow to become so paltry-wary as to suggest to the Russians that they could launch a military attack on China without interference from the U.S.

At the same time, of course, it is also in the interest of the Chinese to smugly inform Moscow that their relationship with Washington has become so cozy that they are now permitted to share the fruits of U.S. intelligence.

Just so. But Maxwell doesn't make much of a case for his sensational story. If indeed Peking received three warnings of an imminent Soviet attack from a "third power," all Maxwell can manage is an implication that the warnings came from the U.S.

Maxwell writes "it is clearly implied..." By whom? Maxwell doesn't say, but he does write that "Allusion to the warnings was first reported to have been made by Teng Hsiao-ping, a vice premier, in recent talks with foreign visitors."

Thus, the obvious guess is that Maxwell got his dope from an official Chinese source, either directly or from "foreign visitors."

Well, his hope was wrong. According to U.S. intelligence sources, there has been no need during recent months for anyone to warn Red China about any "imminent" attacks by the Soviet Union. The reason is that, far from preparing any such attacks, the Soviets actually have halted—and in some areas—reduced their military buildup along the Chinese border. That information was gathered by the same

American spy satellites whose intelligence Peking says caused Washington to issue the three "warnings."

This column's sources are two officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and one from the Defense Intelligence Agency. All three seemed bewildered, in an amused sort of way, by the Maxwell dispatch.

As one source put it: "There's nothing secret about it. For several months now, it has been known not only to the U.S. government but also has been published in numerous newspapers that the Soviets have eased up their military preparations along the Chinese border. The Chinese know it; they didn't need any information we could give them—always assuming they'd get it, which I strongly doubt."

State Department people in a position to know also denied a suggestion in the Maxwell story that Washington and Peking have an "understanding" that the U.S. will inform China of any impending aggressive action by the Soviet Union. The U.S. position, they said, is to seek better relations with both Peking and Moscow, while staying strictly neutral in the ideological quarrel between the two Communist giants.

"Don't be silly," said one man from State. "We've already got enough on our plate. We'd have to be crazy to get mixed up in a theoretical row over Communist doctrine. That's strictly a family fight."



TOM TIEDE

The Politics of World Starvation

LANCASTER, Pa. — (NEA) — The farmer a few miles outside of town sits in the bed of a pickup truck eating an apple. When he is finished, he tosses the core into his fields where it disappears into the healthy shoots of winter wheat. "I've got 300 acres of wheat this season," he says, "but nobody gets it but my dairy cows. That's fine by me. Damn, man, if I thought one grain of it would go to some savage in Africa I'd burn the fields today."

The opinion is coarse, but not uncommon in America today. Though there are many citizens contributing time, money and thought toward minimizing the reality of famine in the world, other citizens are less disposed. Some, as the Lancaster farmer, are merely racists who believe as Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Col.) observed, that food gifts to areas such as Africa are unnecessary "because some of those people over there eat each other."

Others, many more, are merely tired of paying for what they perceive as handouts to the poor.

The question of course is which side predominates in the land? The answer may decide the fate of many millions of hungry human beings.

There is no doubt that America has the capability to minimize if not totally eliminate, world starvation. As the prodigiously blessed fields of Pennsylvania's Lancaster County visually assure, the Republic has extravagant food resources.

James Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council, believes, in fact, that food for the world could be conserved in a few months with a single stroke of President Ford's pen: "Existing authority under Food for Peace program empowers Mr. Ford to announce—tomorrow, if he chooses—a doubling, to nine million tons, of American food grants." This is almost exactly the estimated world shortage expected for the easily foreseeable future.

Yet as the unsympathetic Lancaster farmer suggests, neither Ford nor America can do much without public reinforcement. Says Grant: "It's clear there are a great many people who are soured by government's handling of food in general. If we did double our grain grants it would naturally aggravate high prices here, probably costing consumers about \$1 billion. So naturally, being realistic, you can't expect people to be pleased with the prospect."

Noneetheless, Grant does not rule out this kind of American generosity. He says the people have met similar crises with similar sacrifice in the past. "Remember what Truman did in 1946. Right after the

war, it became evident that unless America made giant grain gifts to Europe, many there would starve.

"Well, after five years of war, it was hardly the time to ask Americans for more sacrifice, he called for meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays; he even asked the distillers to close down. The goal, gigantic at that time, was for millions of bushels of saved grains over a 90-day period."

As it happened, says Grant, Truman's leadership resulted in a savings of three million tons of gift grain. "And I have no doubt that some kind of leadership, used today, would accomplish the same results."

Perhaps the Lancaster farmer speaks only for a callous few. Then again, one wonders. Some time ago this column carried an observation that in time of world famine it may be temperate for Americans to use 10 per cent of its aggregate grains to feed dogs and cats. Three hundred readers sent back comments, all but two indignantly suggesting these pets were just as important as those people.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

All life shifts down to this: There is the Way and not-the-way inherent in every situation and in every relationship. Life really becomes a choice between the Way and not-the-way, a choice that confronts us in every thought, every act, every feeling.

Jesus said, "I am the Way."

Is this true? Is Christ always the Way, with no exceptions anywhere? If that is true, then it is tremendously true.

Dr. George W. Webb
South United
Methodist Church



Breaking Up the Routine

A respite from their daily routine of prayer, hard work and silent contemplation, members of the cloistered Carmelite Sisters enjoy archery and scabble during a brief recreation period at their monastery in Carmel, Calif. The sisters, not allowed to speak unless during recreation, are permitted two breaks a day. (NEA photo)

Inflation Spurs Card Sales

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Strange as it sounds, the country's inflation is good news for the holiday greeting card manufacturers.

David Cohen, who heads up a 57-store chain of card outlets, explained why. "When people can't afford elaborate cards," he said, "they compensate with elaborate cards."

"The reasoning behind this consumer willingness to spend more is difficult to pin down," Cohen said "but ever since my father started selling Christmas cards 40 years ago, we have found that when the economy is shaky and people have less cash available, they usually purchase less expensive gifts and send them along with more expensive cards."

"Taking extra care to gift wrap presents is another offshoot of this philosophy," said Cohen. "With our present day inflationary prices, people will tend to purchase two or three less expensive and smaller gift items and wrap them in especially decorative paper, in lieu of one large item."

Cohen is vice president of Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., which his father, Isidore, founded in the 1930s.

Cohen's stores, which sell from dozens of manufacturers, report the 50 cent card is the most popular, although you can get them for anywhere from 15 cents to \$5. The higher priced ones might include a bit of jewelry or perfume.

Several sources agreed that the number of Christmas cards with the religious motif is unusually high this year. There are the usual Wise Men, Madonna and Child, and shepherds watching over their flocks.

"And there are a few ecumenical cards, featuring several religious motifs," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"I am certain that about one of every three designs has a religious theme," Cohen said the rise in religious card buying may be due partly to "the many crises our country has undergone in the last few years. Many people are seeking deeper and more emotional messages for Christmas."

There's also a change in the type of customer buying the religious cards. Cohen said the industry axiom used to be that the older the customer, the more likely he or she is to purchase religious cards.

It doesn't hold anymore. They're selling to all ages and in all parts of the country, not necessarily in senior citizen settlements.

The card people report another direction of the industry this Christmas. It's the nostalgia motif. "People seem to desire a return to a time when there were fewer problems to worry about and life was less complex," he said.

Themes include childhood Christmases remembered as "much less commercial and more family-oriented than today."

Cooper said the number of peace designs continues about the same as in previous years — "many beautiful modern treatments of the dove of peace and a number with world peace designs. There also are many 'I'm and the lambs' designs this year."

He reported more animal and bird designs for Christmas '74. Bird designs always are popular and have come down through the years from the antique cards which were heavy on the bird, flower and animal side.

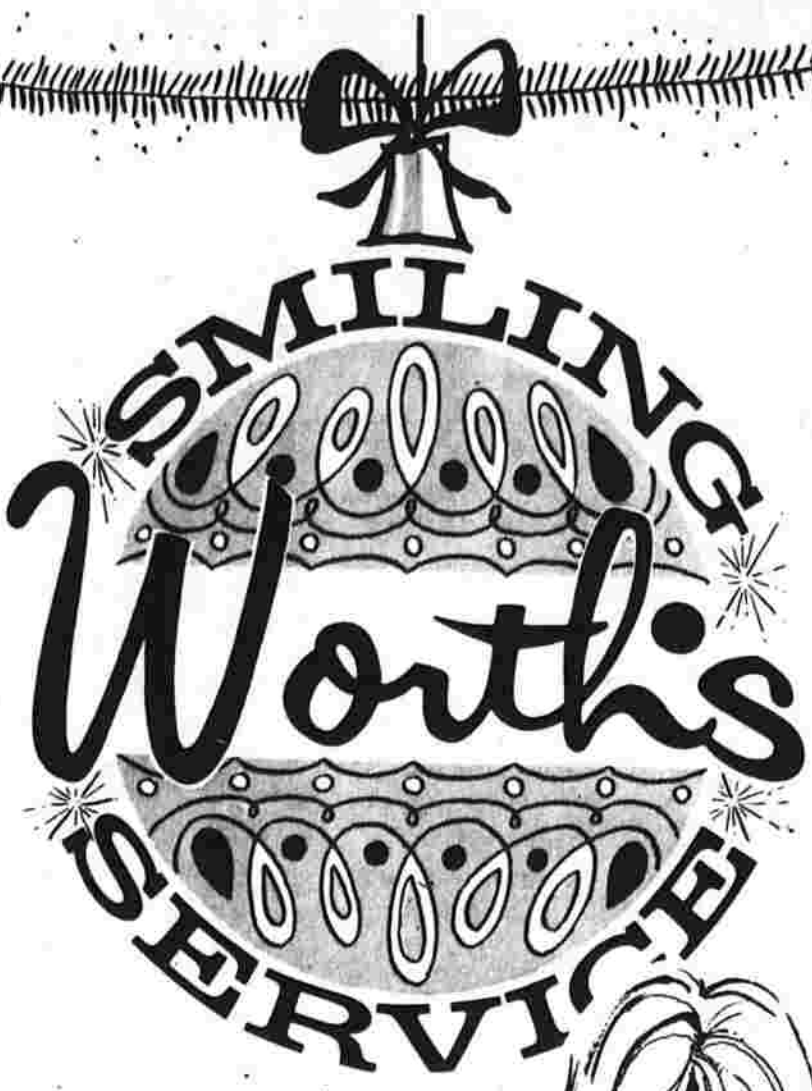
Publishers report Santa and the other traditional Christmas symbols of candles, fireplaces, mistletoe, bells and holly going on and on.

Numbers of museums, galleries and libraries also offer cards playing up reproductions of fine art.

In New York, for instance, the Metropolitan Museum of Art offers more than 50 designs, reproduced from original works in the museum's collection.

The Library of Congress, in Washington, has a selection of cards and note papers reproduced from rare books and graphic arts in its collections.

Then there is the famous UNICEF greeting card operation, marking its 25th anniversary this year. Volunteers sell the cards, most of them designed by fine artists or contributed by museums in as many as 136 countries around the globe.



two part jersey toppings...a special gift...a treat for a friend and your budget!

This year 'tops' on her list come by 2'nl Jersey printed shirts atop matching print or solid tanks — the newest look of the year! Anyway you combine them, they're bound to please! Several wash and dry soft, body-skimming jersey fabrics...plenty of prints...plenty of solids to match. 10-18. By Art Shirt. Print Shirt, \$13. Tank Top, solid or print, \$7. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!"

Now! 8 great 'Smiling Service' Christmas stores to serve you...Worth's

Store Hours:
Downtown — 9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 11:00-5:30
Parkade — 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 10:00-6:00



WINNER DRAWN

John Rivosa, Fire Chief, draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate as part of Watkins Brothers celebration of their 100th Anniversary. Looking on are Myrtis Bagley, Accounts Receivable Clerk and Michael Stephens, Sales Rep. The winner for November was Dot Flagg of 80 Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury. Every month during our 100th Anniversary, Watkins will give away absolutely free a \$100 gift certificate good towards any purchase in our store. Simply come in and register at our Wishing Well.

(Paid Advertisement)

100 DEC 10

DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF THAT INFLATION-RECESSION-SLOW ECONOMY-MAKE SACRIFICES-TIGHTEN THE BELT JAZZ!

HERE I AM—THIS COUNTRY'S FUTURE—NOW UNDERGOING GREAT PRESSURES IN A DOG-EAT-DOG SCRAMBLE TO SURVIVE DRUG AND CRIME RIDDEN WORLD!!

"SO, THIS IS MY "TO THE BONE" HAPPY CHILDHOOD LIST OF TOYS AND GAMES AND ASSORTED FRIVOLITY THAT I EXPECT YOU, AS A DEVOTED AND DOTING PARENT—who TRULY LOVES HIS OFFSPRING—to GET FOR ME, BY USING ALL YOUR KEEN INTELLIGENCE AND INBRED SWAMP CREEK RESOURCEFULNESS! RIGHT ON, DAD?!"

25 Years Ago

Manchester reports coldest day of winter thus far. Mercury is reported at 2 below zero.

10 Years Ago

United Fund winds up its 1964 fund drive here with \$92,756.88, largest sum ever collected in its three-year history.

Dr. Glenn C. Forrester, co-inventor of the new instrument for determining degree of intoxication of drivers suspected of operating motor vehicle while under influence of liquor, demonstrates its use before assembly of Manchester, East Hartford and Bristol Police.

Manchester Evening Herald
FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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Ramsdell Hopes New Programs Will Curb Student Dropouts

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
 Of greatest concern to Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, is the need to complete the Rockville High School addition and to put an end to double sessions as soon as possible.

In his yearly report, Dr. Ramsdell noted a drop of 184 students at the high school from September 1973 to June 1974. He said most of these students were dropouts.

He qualified this by explaining that most of these students left school when they reached age 16, "because of lack of interest and/or incentive to stay in school."

He expressed the hope that when the high school addition is completed that proposed new programs in such areas as auto mechanics, industrial and graphic arts and other similar programs will meet the interest and academic needs of the pupils and thus reduce the number who leave school.

He also explained that the school enrollment in the town's other schools fluctuated during the 1973-74 school year. He said in June 1973 the total enrollment for all schools was 7,688; in September 1973 it was 7,158; and in June, 1974, it was down to 6,897.

He said the greatest decrease was in kindergarten through Grade 5. He commented, "In my opinion this decrease in K-5 enrollment indicates very clearly that the family unit is smaller than a few years ago." He said this trend seems to be nationwide.

It was noted that there is a gradual de-emphasis of the college-oriented curriculum with vocational education, and becoming a logical choice for those students wishing to enter the job market in the coming years.

In connection with this theory, the audio-visual department is offering a pilot course in television, and students passing the course required will receive one full credit toward graduation.

Three or four teachers at the high school are working on another vocational education program in photography with the hope to introduce it in the 1975-76 school year. The audio-visual department is in the second year of a five-year program designed to update the audio-visual equipment.

In the area of compensatory education programs, the report notes that federal funding was commingled to implement three programs in the school system dealing with remedial instruction for disadvantaged children.

For the first time, during the 1973-74 school year, a home economics program was introduced as a required subject for all Grade 6 students. In the course, boys and girls explore traditional home economics subjects in relation to self, family and community.

Two new math courses were introduced at the high school. A course in basic geometry contains the same topics as the standard course but places less emphasis on formal proof.

A computer programming course, using the Fortran language, was made available for juniors and seniors.

In the area of social studies, new courses were introduced. One, "Patterns in World Cultures," focuses on how people in other countries live. A course, "Students in Urban Life," deals with crime and safety, consumers in the market place, tenant and landlord relationship, the problems of newcomers to the city, urban government and youth's view of life in the city, employment, rights of the accused, ecology, education, transportation, and the struggle to change the system.

During the year several important accomplishments and proposals were compiled by Student Development Services which deals with specialized programs for children requiring such educational help.

The Vernon school system became involved in Handicapped Earning & Living Project (HELPE); established a work-study program in photography with the hope of providing a physical education program in conjunction with the University of Connecticut graduates students; and for the first time involved the high school in the Research and Independent Study Program.

Operation of the school cafeteria ran at a deficit for the first half of the school year and then the prices of lunches was raised from 40 to 45 cents for students and from 60 to 75 cents for adults. The price of milk was elevated from six to seven cents for students and 10 to 15 cents for adults.

The reason for the deficit was curtailment of government protein foods, high prices of all foods, increased wages paid to employees and the need for new equipment.

It was also noted that vandalism and the December ice storm resulted in a loss of food amounting to \$400.

During the 1973-74 year the combined cafeterias served a total of 350,892 meals. Total students served were 340,800. This included 259,849 paid meals; 70,857 free meals; and 4,493 reduced cost lunches.

The town enumeration showed there are 10,035 children aged 0-20; 5,382 children (5-18); 307 children in private schools; 5 children in institutions; 416 in post-secondary schools; and 2,725 not attending school.

Dr. Ramsdell, in closing his report, said, "I sincerely feel our community is interested in the education of our youth and is making every possible effort to provide staff, buildings, supplies and equipment for our use."

He also commended the teachers for their efforts, noting, "They are doing an excellent job of teaching our girls and boys, and I am certain our youth are adequately prepared for the future."

Boton School To Present 'Scrooge'

Donna Holland
 Correspondent
 646-0375

The Bolton Central School Harlequin Review will present "Scrooge," a dramatic adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School.

The story takes place on a cold Christmas eve in the city of London in the 1800's. Members of the Harlequin Review hope when those attending complete the evening's journey they will understand why Tiny Tim's line, "God Bless us, Everyone," is as timely today as it was in 1843 when first written by Dickens.

The directors of the play are Laura Briggs and Kim Kowalshya. Gary Vise had charge of stage management. Faculty advisors are William Farr and Ann Gruss.

The cast in order of its appearance follows: narrator Charles Dickens, Jim Kowalshya; Ebenezer Scrooge, Greg Gram; Bob Cratchit, Joe Fiano; gentlemen, Jan Lais; Fred, Greg Gram; ghost of Jacob Marley, Gary Vise; spirit of Christmas past, Dave Moske;

Lais, Mr. Fezziwig, Jan Lais; Dick Wilkins, Brian Winkler; Ebenezer Scrooge as a young man, Peter Johnson; fiddler, Teresa Hoover, Mrs. Fezziwig, Merrybeth Lannon; young couples at party, Greg Hoover, Lynn Eagleson, Teresa Landrey, Barry Breslow, make-up and costume crew; Also Wendy Murdoch, Lorie Sherwood.

Also Mrs. Bob Cratchit, Laura Mahon; Tiny Tim, Bruce Butterfield; spirit of Christmas yet to come, Melinda Sherwood; boy, Brian Winkler; journey they will understand why Tiny Tim's line, "God Bless us, Everyone," is as timely today as it was in 1843 when first written by Dickens.

The production committee for the play consisted of Laura Mahon, program cover design; Sandra Noren, curtain; Joe Fiano, Melinda Sherwood, Paula Hoffman, sound effects; Bonnie Morrone, Peg Johnson, Greg Mahoy, lighting effects; Teresa Landrey, JoAnn Secchirolli, Wendy Murdoch, Jackie Hancock, Lynn Eagleson, house committee.

Also Dave Moske, Peter Johnson, Joe Fiano, Greg Gram; set crew, Peter Johnson.

Question Raised Over Makeup Of Rham Board

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
 Correspondent
 228-2677

At a recent Board of Finance meeting, questions were raised as to the advisability of holding a referendum vote on the proposed regional district middle school until the matter of representation of the towns on the board is clarified.

Howard E. Porter raised the question about a ruling rendered by Judge Jon O. Newman that the one-man one-vote principle must apply to make up of the Boards of Education in the Connecticut regional school districts.

The ruling was in response to two lawsuits brought by voters, the Orange-Bethany-Woodbridge and the other one in the Woodbury-Bethlehem regional school districts.

Reportedly Newman did not suggest how the reapportionment should be effected but said the General Assembly should establish a plan in the January session.

Hebron is the largest of the three towns in Regional District 8 with an estimated population of 4,600 in the 1974 State Register. Marlborough is 3,500 and Andover 2,100. In view of the ruling, Porter said it and registration is through Barbara Stolzer, 644-8960.

Series Continues
 South Windsor Recreation Department is continuing its series in creative movement classes for three and four-year-olds on Tuesdays from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. in Wapping Community Hall beginning Jan. 7.

The classes will run for ten weeks. Also to be held is a creative movement movement exploration for girls six to eight years old to be held in Avery St. School on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 15.

Registration is limited and there is a fee for both classes. For information on registration call 644-8960.

Annual Carol Sing Set For Thursday

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
 Correspondent
 644-1364

South Windsor's annual carol sing and tree lighting ceremony will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

The event is sponsored by the town Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the high school choral and brass ensemble directed by Nicolas Lesbina will participate. The sing will be led by Roberta Reeves, director of the Community Chorus.

Mayor Robert J. Smith will speak and refreshments will be served.

Rec Events
 The South Windsor Recreation Department is sponsoring a Women's Open Play Session starting Wednesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. each Wednesday for women 18 and older.

Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. belly dance I for girls with who have had previous classes; Monday, 8:30-10 p.m., dancercise; slimmastics.

Tuesdays: 10:30-11:30 a.m., morning slimnastics; 11:30-12:30 p.m. introduction to belly-dancing; 12:45-1:45, dancercise/slimnastics.

Thursday evenings: 7:30-8:30 p.m. belly dancing introduction; 8:30-9:30 p.m. dancercise.

There is a fee for all classes

Regal's

Manchester and Vernon

20% OFF

our entire stock of men's suits, sportcoats and all-weather coats.

SELECT GROUP MEN'S WINTER CAR COATS \$49.90

Solids & Plaids, 100% Wools...Deep Orion Pile Lined...Sizes 38-48
OUR REG. TO \$85.00

select group men's knit slacks \$9.90 reg. to 25.

Arrow Long Sleeve Dress Shirts \$7.99

Doubleknit Polyester...Sizes 14 1/2-32 - 17-35...Blue, White, Tan, Yellow. OUR REG. \$12.00

FAMOUS NAME CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS \$7.90

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SOLID COLOR COTTON CORDUROYS...

Values to \$12.

SELECT GROUP FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS \$9.90

MANY, MANY COLORS TO SELECT FROM... S-M-L-XL

Values to \$13.

Free Alterations!

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

"CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. NOW THROUGH DEC. 23rd

*excluding Fair Trade items and Leisure Suits

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective December 9-14

MANCHESTER
 725 E. Middle Turnpike
 Mon. & Tues. 8 'til 9 P.M.
 Wed. thru Sat. 8 'til 10 P.M.

GLASTONBURY
 2333 Main Street
 Mon. & Tues. 8 'til 9 P.M.
 Wed. thru Sat. 8 'til 10 P.M.

WEST HARTFORD
 150 South Main St.
 Mon. thru Sat. 8 'til 9 P.M.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut

CHUCK STEAK 49¢

lb.

Best Buy

<p>BONUS BUYS</p> <p>BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb.</p> <p>California Semi-Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>ROAST BEEF \$1.39 lb.</p> <p>Shoulder Clod U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK 99¢ lb.</p> <p>Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.</p> <p>Rib End</p> <p>BOILED HAM 89¢ 1/2 lb.</p> <p>Imported "From The Deli"</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Lean BEEF STEW \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Tender (Chuck) CUBE STEAK \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bottoms TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 lb.</p> <p>Family Pack PORK CHOPS \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.</p> <p>Our Own Pure Pork Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>Capital Farms KIELBASA \$1.39 lb.</p> <p>GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p>O & C Fried ONION RINGS 29¢ 3-oz.</p> <p>Campbell's Old Fashioned BEANS 29¢ 16-oz.</p> <p>Petty Grocer BIE CRUST MIX 33¢ 11-oz.</p> <p>10c Off Label S.O.S. PADS 43¢ 18 ct.</p> <p>1 lb. M&M Fun Size M&M'S BARS \$1.19 16-oz.</p> <p>Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS 59¢ 11-oz.</p> <p>Pine Sol LIQUID CLEANER 89¢ 28-oz.</p> <p>Sweet Life TOMATO JUICE 49¢ 48-oz.</p> <p>Ocean Spray CRAN COCKTAIL 49¢ 42-oz.</p> <p>THE FRESHEST PRODUCE SOLD</p> <p>Idaho RUSSETT POTATOES 5 lbs. 49¢</p> <p>CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES 79¢ doz.</p> <p>CRISP PASCAL CELERY 33¢ bunch</p> <p>NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS 9¢ lb.</p> <p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Sara Lee (Variety) FRUIT & DANISH 99¢ 14-oz.</p> <p>Rich's CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 59¢ 8 1/2-oz.</p> <p>Roman 10-Pack PIZZA \$1.19 2-oz.</p> <p>DAIRY DEPT.</p> <p>Kraft (16-oz) SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 75¢</p> <p>Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 79¢ 84-oz.</p> <p>BONUS STICKER ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 lbs. or more Ground Chuck Any Canned Ham 2 pkgs. Christmas Candy 1 dozen Donuts from our bakery 10 lb. bag Bird Seed 2 lbs. Pop Corn Seed
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<p>BONUS BUYS</p> <p>CORN FLAKES "Kellogg's" 59¢ 18-oz.</p> <p>DIET SODA \$1.00 28-oz.</p> <p>"Sweet Life" 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>VEGETABLES 25¢</p> <p>"Sweet Life Cut Green Beans Sliced Beets Sliced Carrots Cream Peas and Corn 8 1/2-oz.</p> <p>PLANTERS 99¢</p> <p>Peanut Butter 28-oz.</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE 89¢</p> <p>COFFEE 1 lb. can with coupon below</p> <p>JELLY or JAM 55¢</p> <p>"Welch's" Grape 18-oz.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF LIVERS 69¢ lb.</p> <p>Sweet Life BACON \$1.19 lb.</p> <p>Colonial (Water Added) DAISY ROLLS \$1.39 lb.</p> <p>Breaded VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb.</p> <p>Frozen TURBOT FILLETS 69¢ lb.</p> <p>Imported FROM THE DELI SWISS CHEESE 79¢ 1/2-lb.</p> <p>Capital Farms COOKED SALAMI 69¢ 1/2-lb.</p> <p>Capital Farms Tender Casing FRANKS \$1.39 lb.</p>
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10 DEC 10

"Our customers are discovering the many advantages of S&H Green Stamps this holiday season."

"As we near the holiday season, I meet more and more customers who express the great satisfaction they get by saving through S&H Green Stamps. They are finding the gifts for their families and friends at S&H redemption centers and it's not costing them a cent. They are realizing the purchasing power of \$3.50 per book. To me it is most gratifying to know that the holidays are going to be more cheerful to many this year because there is less strain on household budgets thanks to S&H Green Stamps. I firmly believe we have the unbeatable combination...best in quality USDA choice meats, service and stamps."

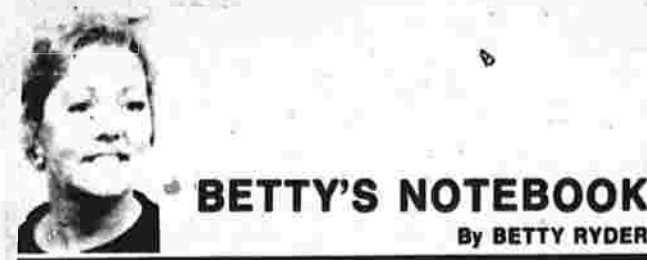
When you are in our store enter our Free Kirby Christmas drawing in which we will be giving away \$250 worth of groceries."

— Frank



"We want you to compare our meat dept. in quality price and trim...it's second to none."

<p>89¢ WITH COUPON 100 Count SALADA TEA BAGS</p>	<p>30¢ OFF 84-oz. Nu Soft FABRIC SOFTENER</p>	<p>89¢ WITH COUPON 1-lb. Can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p>	<p>25¢ OFF 72-oz. TOP CHOICE</p>	<p>5¢ OFF 1 Package CRISP & TENDER</p>	<p>15¢ OFF 10-oz. Dow OVEN CLEANER</p>
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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

If you've spent much time Christmas shopping, you may have stopped a minute at the cosmetic counter and sniffed some of the many perfumes featured.

We usually find, after just a few sniffs, we can't tell one scent from another.

We dug up some information on how to select a perfume that's right for you. Northern Europeans seem to prefer heavier fragrances, and Mediterranean countries prefer sophisticated florals.

Body chemistry does affect the perfume a lot. The body temperature is one reason. In a warm climate a person does not react to her perfume the same way as in a cold climate, because the scents do not evaporate and become perceptible in the same manner. Then the moisture of the skin has to do with retaining the fragrance. A dry skin evaporates perfume quicker.

Can you really tell how a perfume smells on you, in other words, does it smell to others as it smells to you? Technically, yes, although the wearer soon is nose blinded by her own perfume, when to others the fragrance is there.

Perfume, to give just the desired effect, should be applied to the pulse spots where the higher temperature helps the scent to linger, namely the hands, forearm, neck, etc.

Miss Enes Goiangos of Manchester was the maid of honor. She wore a multi-floral print jersey gown in shades of pink and rose, and carried a single large rose colored chrysanthemum.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Pelletier of Nashua, N.H., and Miss Betty Richmond of East Hartford, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried matching mums.

Robert Samuelson, of Middletown, brother of the bride, served as the best man. Ushers were George Carone and Mark Molava, brother of the bridegroom, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at Susannah Wesley House. The couple went to Bermuda for a wedding trip.

Molava-Samuelson



Mrs. Paul L. Molava

COLLEGE NOTES

John C. Childs, son of Mrs. Jane Childs of 596 Keeney St., recently received a BS degree in forestry from Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

Gerald F. Hall of 58 Plymouth Lane, has received his Ph.D. degree in aerospace engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

Nancy S. Breer, daughter of Mrs. Jean S. Breer of 76 Princeton St., has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., where she is a sophomore.

Hollis Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin of Manchester, is a member of the Hood College Choir in Frederick, Md. The choir will join the choir of the U.S. Naval Academy in the annual joint presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The combined choirs performed at the oratorio Saturday and Sunday at the Naval Academy and will present it again on Dec. 14 and 15.

Bruce Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of 17 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, was elected president of the senior class at Barrington (R.I.) College. Dixon is a biology major.

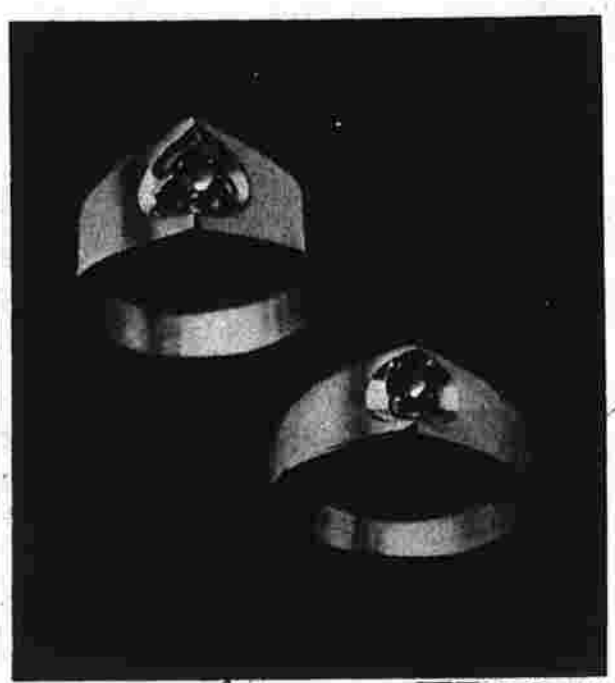
PINOCHLE SCORES

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Bess Mootan, 59; Floyd Post, 57; Cis Wilson, 57; Sue Purnell, 57.

To date, Cis Wilson has the high individual score of 617, and Ernestine Donelli, high total points of 9,465.

The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

A Rare Gem for your Rare Jim. In 14-karat gold with Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire. About \$275



Michael's Our 75th Anniversary Year As Leading Jewellers & Silversmiths 958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Hartford • Westfarms Mall

WINS FELLOWSHIP BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Nicholas F. Jones, a graduate student in classics at the University of California, will spend the 1974-75 academic year doing research in Greece.

The American School of Classical Studies in Athens announced the award of a \$4,000 fellowship to Jones to allow him to complete work on his doctoral dissertation on ancient Greek tribes.

Merry Christmas

Christmas cards are beginning to pour in and a very nice one arrived this week. It was from John Revson, vice president and general manager at the Etherea, fine Fragrance Division of Revlon.

On the cover was printed "Be of love (a little more careful than anything)." The handwritten message explained that this year the company was eliminating its usual Christmas press kits and instead were sponsoring six children from the Save The Children Federation for the coming year in our name.

The six youngsters were pictured and included was their names and addresses so that we might correspond with them.

All are from impoverished families, some from overseas, some from this country.

What a wonderful way of saying "Merry Christmas."

American Gastronomy

Did you know there are recipes for Watermelon Cake, Oyster Pancakes, Rum Omelet or Apple Snow? Well in a new, historical book entitled "Cookery Americana," you'll find them.

The entire collection of 27 titles bound in 15 volumes documents uniquely American contributions to cookery. The books in this collection include Cataloging in Publication (CIP) data as provided by The Library of Congress. The collection costs a mere \$75. If purchased individually, these books would cost \$132. Single titles are available.

So if your gourmet cook has the room (and you have the money) fill up her (his) kitchen with cookbooks this Christmas.

High Prices

While enjoying a recent vacation in Bermuda, we visited a few supermarkets just to compare prices. When we saw them - home looked pretty good.

Such items as a small head of cauliflower cost just under \$3; a 12 oz. box of crackers, \$1; and hamburger was \$1.99 a pound. Sugar ran close to U.S. prices at just under \$3 for a five-pound bag.

A friendly Bermudian lady shared some recipes with us which we will publish at a later date. Among them was a recipe for a pound cake which called for various ingredients including a dozen eggs, a pound of sugar, raisins and fruits to taste.

There was one rather unusual addition we thought. You add just enough gin or vodka to suit your taste.

Sugarless Recipe

Another reader sent along a sugarless recipe for Orange Marmalade Cookies.

Here it is:

1 cup marmalade
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix these ingredients and add 2 cups of flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 cups of raisins (floured), 1/4 cups of chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

No name was included - but many thanks.

Christmas Is Coming

Christmas is coming the geese are getting fat, please put a penny in the old man's hat; If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do, If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you! (Junius)

ABOUT TOWN

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Fraser, 192 Hartford Rd. A program on the history of Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. James Wodal. Hostesses are Mrs. Halstead R. Tiffany, Mrs. Elgie Hawkins, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. David Wampole, Mrs. Stanley Nichols and Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday noon in Luther Hall of the church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson is in charge of devotions and the program. There also will be a display of dolls. Officers will serve the refreshments. Members are reminded to bring gifts for a grab bag.

The stewardship committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office. The property committee will also meet at 7:30 in the Robbins Room.

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ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Deborah Waskiewicz of West Stafford to Donald Ratti of Hebron has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Waskiewicz of Newington. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratti of East St., Hebron.

The bride-elect attended Stafford High School and is employed as manager of Crystal Blueprint and Stationery in Rockville.

Mr. Ratti attended Rham High School and served with the U.S. Navy. He is employed at the AMF Cuno Division in Taicoville.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 4, 1975.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Botwarczyk of Newington to William John Ganley of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmier Botwarczyk of Newington.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganley of 418 N. Main St.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Newington High School. She is employed at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Ganley is a 1973 graduate of the A.I. Prince Technical School, Hartford. He is employed by Quality Carpenters of Hartford.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 1.

The engagement of Miss Donna Jeanne Uzar of Boston to William L. Blackwell of Green Harbor, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Uzar of Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Blackwell of 111 Baldwin Rd.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. She is presently employed at the New England Merchants' National Bank in Boston.

Mr. Blackwell, a 1972 graduate of Stonehill College, is employed by the Cambridge Tire Co. in Massachusetts.

A spring wedding is planned.

Of the 29,170,000 veterans in the country, 13,860,000 million of them served during World War II.

No date has been announced for the wedding.



Airman Richard A. Fishman

Airman Richard A. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Fishman of 3000 Green Rd., has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keeler for specialized training in the administrative field. Airman Fishman is a 1974 graduate of Lynn High School in Long Wood, Fla.

S. Cash of Austin, Tex. His father is U.S. Air Force Colonel (retired) S. F. Wogan of Ocean Springs, Miss.

Airman Vicki L. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbrother of 45 White Rd., Rockville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. She is being assigned to Scott AFB, Ill. Airman Frost is a 1973 graduate of Ellington High School.

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Churchwomen Plan Party

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home.

The Merry Makers, a group of senior citizens, will present a program directed by Thomas O'Neill. There will be no business meeting.

Members are reminded to bring \$1 grab bag gifts plus gifts, marked male or female, for resident of a convalescent home.

Mrs. John Sieminski and Mrs. Edward Kose are co-chairman of the event. They are assisted by Mrs. Henry Gryk.



YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for volleyball, fellowship and a coffee break. Child care is available at an hourly rate.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Tefilah will sponsor a Monte Carlo whist game Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the temple, 465 Oak St., East Hartford. The event is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. More information may be obtained by calling 643-0045.

ABOUT TOWN

The committee on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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Tolland High School will resound with the sounds of traditional jazz Saturday at 8 p.m. when Arts of Tolland brings the New Black Eagle Jazz Band from Boston for a one-night stand. Tickets are available at \$3 or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, from Nangle's Pharmacy, Craft Routes II on Rt. 83 in Talcottville, or the University Music Store in Storrs. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 872-3107, 872-6094, 872-7076, 872-4830, 872-3808 or 872-6457. All tickets will be 50 cents more when purchased at the door.

PZC Favors Blucher As DevCo Consultant

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night to hire one outside consultant who was familiar with new towns and new town zoning regulations to review the DevCo proposed Planned Community Zone which if accepted would be an addition to the zoning regulations.

The commission had interviewed Walter Blucher and Sam Pine of Raymond, Pariah and Pine, and established that Blucher would be their first choice as a consultant, and if he wasn't interested in the job then they would contact Pine as their second choice.

Frank Connolly, town planner told the commission, "Blucher seemed interested in the job. He said he wasn't looking for work, and that he picked and chooses his jobs. The people I have talked to about him have said he is a straight as they come and he would give us the straight poop."

The commission did not set a fee scheduled for the position but will negotiate with Blucher. Pine had told the commission that he would charge about \$300 per day and figured that it would take 7 to 10 days for the review.

Connolly said that consultants average charge is between \$200 and \$300 per day.

There are presently five persons or agencies reviewing the application, Connolly, Sam Stivogel, Tom Byers, Department of Community Affairs, and the regional planning agencies.

But the commission felt that none of these persons or groups had practical experience with new towns and that is why they voted to hire a consultant with this type of experience.

The commission has received authorization to hire the new

House on Center St. in Manchester Wednesday at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the nominating committee will propose a slate of officers for the coming year. A business meeting will follow the election of officers.

A MODERN PHARMACY
James F. D'Amato
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Reports of hair suddenly whitening go back several hundred years... Medical literature refers to "Hairwhitening," a gambler who puts his entire stake on one poker card and lost, a man who escaped from the horrors of a massacre. Authorities are as divided today on whether this can happen as they were when it was debated in medical circles 100 years ago... The commonest explanation given is that because of a psychic insult, air bubbles enter the shaft of the hair and produce a white appearance through the reflection of light...

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Kjellquist Gets \$524 Pay Raise

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Town Council has voted to give Police Chief Robert Kjellquist a raise of \$524 for the remainder of the fiscal year. The chief's salary had been \$19,900 per year.

The money has been transferred from the contingency fund to the police account.

Chief Kjellquist told the council that he could foresee no immediate problems with his budget for the remainder of the year but there had been an increase in crime in Coventry and he blames this on the economic situation.

The chief indicated that if the increased trend continued he may have trouble with the overtime account.

The chief has ordered two new police cruisers but these had been allocated in the budget. New light bars for these cruisers will also be ordered.

Chief Kjellquist said that he did have a lower amount in the part-time account than was needed but funds were transferred from the supervi-

The finance committee of the Town Council will be checking this budget as well as the budgets of other boards and commissions in an attempt to live within the budget approved last year.

In other action the council made a one-way street out of Windham Pike, which is the short stretch of road at the intersection of Rts. 31 and 44A.

The council also voted to allow only left hand turns onto Rt. 44A from this road. The road would be one-way northbound allowing no access from Rt. 44A.

The council also voted to allow only left hand turns onto Rt. 44A from this road. The road would be one-way northbound allowing no access from Rt. 44A.

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The Herald Area Profile

Decision Against Bank Disappoints Incorporators

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The incorporators of the proposed Capt. Nathan Hale Bank are disappointed and unhappy about the Banking Commission's decision to deny them a bank charter and will meet next week to decide what course of action to follow.

Len Benjamin, a member of the steering committee said,

"I'm disappointed. I thought we had demonstrated to the commissioners a need, and by their lack of questions at the hearing and their apparent satisfaction at the hearing, I came away thinking we had given them everything they need. There is a definite need for a local bank at this time. If and over, which is a community so small it doesn't qualify for its own telephone exchange, qualified for a bank which is being represented as its own savings bank, then certainly Coventry should have a bank of its own. I'm very upset, particularly since it was reported to me that the banking commission felt the new community being proposed for Coventry would be built in time to help the bank. And I can't help thinking that it was fortunate that DevCo was even considered by the commissioners. We started talking about a bank for Coventry in the summer of 1972 before DevCo even purchased a piece of property in Coventry."

Coventry is presently served by the Heritage Savings and Loan which is a Manchester-based bank and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company which is a Hartford-based bank.

The reason local businessmen originally started talking about a Coventry bank was that they felt that the lending institutions in town would not give mortgages to qualified persons who wished to purchase homes in Coventry.

Another incorporate, Jim Zurcary said, "I personally think it would be a very good thing for the sake of the town. I'm very disappointed this didn't go through for the sake of the town. We are growing and there is no question that we are going to need a town bank, and why not now?"

The incorporators could reapply to the banking commission at some later date for reconsideration of their application.

Music Room Must Be Relocated

COLUMBIA
Virginia Carlson
Correspondent
228-9224

Town Fire Marshal Richard Davis says that Susanne Steinmeyer, music instructor at Porter School, will have to vacate the area she has been using for a music room.

Davis said results of a recent inspection show that the room is too close to the boiler room door, the entrance door swings in rather than out, and there is no other exit from the room. He said the room must be returned to storage facility and must be vacated immediately.

According to Supt. Clarence Edmondson, Mrs. Steinmeyer will probably go back to the cafeteria.

The fire chief's inspection found the middle boiler room door could not be opened, and a leak from the chimney will be fixed by the custodian.

The extension came after Edmondson was just completing the first year of a three-year contract. He was named superintendent in September.

Board of Education
The school board has notified the teachers' association that it is ready to start contract negotiations.

A special education aide position has been split: Secretarial, two-thirds time, instructional one-third time. The board has hired Connie Seymour as special education aide four hours a day.

Board member Ellen Hills was opposed to the hiring because she felt more instructional time should be given to the students.

Board member Harriet Rosen felt even though more time should be given to the students, records should be kept accurately and are just as important.

Superintendent Edmondson's contract, to which the Board of Education

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Educational Tax Base Plan To Be Offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state School Finance Study Commission reportedly will recommend later this week a program to equalize education spending in Connecticut cities.

Sen. Ruth O. Triest, R-Wethersfield, said the commission will recommend what is called a "guaranteed tax base plan" to eliminate spending inequities, the Hartford Times said Monday.

Any plan that would increase state educational aid, however, will meet an uncertain future in the 1975 legislature, faced with a projected \$200 million revenue gap in next year's budget.

Most of the Democratic legislative leaders have ruled out any major new spending programs. Already rejected has been a state Education Department proposal providing nearly \$100 million for tax equalization.

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10 DECEMBER 10

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bridget Murphy
Mrs. Bridget Murphy, 98, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of William Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Hartford and lived here for many years. She lived in Hartford before going to West Hartford 20 years ago.

Survivors are two sons, Paul K. Murphy of West Hartford and Maurice A. Murphy of Duxbury, Mass.; a daughter, Miss Margaret M. Murphy of West Hartford; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Richard J. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Mrs. Sarah Gustafson
Mrs. Sarah R. Bergquist Gustafson, 87, of Rocky Hill, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Hicks, in Rocky Hill. She is also the mother of Mrs. Viola G. McIntire of Manchester.

Other survivors are 4 sons, 14 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Thursday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Miss Lena Jobert
ROCKVILLE — Miss Lena Jobert, 77, formerly of 80 Davis Ave., died Sunday at Bristol Hospital.

Miss Jobert was born Dec. 11, 1896 in East Longmeadow, Mass., and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She is survived by a niece and a nephew.

Private funeral services are Thursday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Helen S. Lathrop
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Helen Sadooki Lathrop, 49, formerly of 41 Dalley Circle, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur H. Lathrop Jr.

Mrs. Lathrop was born Feb. 16, 1925 in Hartford and had lived in Rockville for the past 20 years.

Survivors are her father, Frank Sadooki of East Hartford; two sons, Gary Lathrop of Rockville and Gregory A. Lathrop of Enfield; two brothers, Edward Sadooki of East Hartford and Chester Sadooki of New Britain; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 11. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service Wednesday.

Miss Mabel McCorriston
TALCOTTVILLE — Funeral services for Miss Mabel McCorriston of New York City, formerly of Talcottville, who died Sunday in New York City, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home of Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 11. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

James Roche, Democratic Town Committee chairman, today called on Democratic Councilman Thomas Benoit to "put up," in reply to a statement made by Benoit that he heard rumors that the position of director of public works has already been promised.

The present director of public works will be retiring at the end of the year. Mayor McCoy said Benoit's claim is a "complete falsehood," and added that it reflects on the integrity of himself and that of Stanley Roester, director of administration, and others who are now working on filling the position.

The mayor asked that Benoit either name the person to whom he claims the job has been promised or name the persons from whom he claims he heard the rumor.

Benoit charged Benoit, other Democrats on the council, and

Pollution Control

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Johnson said, "We have strong programs on citizen awareness."

She said, "I've seen the ads on air pollution. They are anonymous. Earth Day was so memorable that the news media gave it as much space as they did to Lenin's birthday."

Buckland Mall
Mrs. Virginia Celski asked the men how townpeople could stop work on the proposed Buckland Mall and side projects planned for the town's Buckland area. Dr. Sharples guessed that the project would get through DEP despite present laws due to how the laws are interpreted.

"How then can we stop them from finding their way to do it?" she asked.

"The town is now planning a \$300,000 firehouse in order to make this thing more possible," she complained.

"Act now," Dr. Sharples told her. "I see little hope for a transportation control strategy here. The governor has not pushed for it."

"My tack is to challenge. You need laws to stop indirect pollution sources," he said.

Weems then commented, "Our job is not to stop projects. If a developer puts up a plan meeting the laws, then we must approve it."

But her charge that local leaders are not fighting the project, Weems said, "You must deal with your own planning and zoning agencies."

She said, "We're going to be just like Hartford. That's where we're headed at a downhill trot."

Toll Bridge
Other questions concerned:

"Tolls on Charter Oak Bridge encourage people to go farther causing more pollution. Lazard said the legislature would not remove the toll booths due to the lack of state funds in the coming year."

"About a land use pattern that would cut down on long commutes, Lazard said, 'You can't get people to take jobs only near their work.'"

"About completing the hook-up of I-84 and I-95, Lazard said there would be no more exits than now exist on Spencer St. in the completed highway would get heavy traffic out of residential areas."

"About bus lanes on the super highways, Lazard said the highways are not wide enough now."

"About recent studies of the severe effect of pollution on children and people with heart disease, Dr. Johnson said, 'The elimination of the combustion engine is the real, long range solution.'"

Other priorities established by the

AREA POLICE REPORT

ANDOVER
Two Manchester people were charged early this morning with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer in connection with a disturbance in a Rt. 6 parking lot.

Kirkpatrick M. Banks, 25, of 34 Hartford Rd., was charged with both offenses and an additional charge of failure to sign fingerprint cards was placed against Ms. Devasas.

State Police said they were called to investigate an argument in the parking lot with Andover Market and when officers arrived Banks and Ms. Devasas became abusive. Police said while they were being transported to the police station, Banks attempted to punch Trooper Peter Plante and Ms. Devasas kicked Trooper Plante and Trooper Douglas Lancelot. Both were later released on \$2,000 bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Jan. 6.

VERNON
William Monnier, 18, of 100 Questioner Dr., Vernon, was charged early this morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 7.

Vacant Building

(Continued from Page One)

citizen involvement subcommittee Monday night — which would be the final priorities — are, in order:

- Acquisition of land for a new elderly housing project.
- Town acquisition of Hickory Grove, a 25-acre open space-recreation parcel off Oakland St. abutting Union Pond.
- Improvement of the town's housing code enforcement program and establishment of a revolving, low-interest rate loan fund for housing rehabilitation.

Music Shell
• Construction of a music shell in Center Park.

• Purchase of the Odd Fellows Building at the Center to make way for traffic improvements in the downtown area.

• Town acquisition of Hilliard Pond, a deteriorating parcel of land on Middle Tpk. across from the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

• Town purchase and renovation of the 19th century Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd., which was once the cultural center for South Manchester.

Placed at the bottom of the list were a number of other projects suggested by townpeople and local agencies, including sidewalks on Green Rd., rehabilitation of storefronts downtown, Main St. lighting, and purchase and renovation of existing apartment buildings for the elderly.

There's Still Life in Old Redskin Bones, Club Becomes Last to Gain NFL Playoffs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don't sell the Washington Redskins short. There's still plenty of life left in those old bones.

George Allen's veterans were beaten twice by the St. Louis Cardinals this season but they're in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

The Redskins became the eighth — and final — team to make it to the NFL postseason circus in the last Monday night TV game of the season.

They did it by beating Allen's former team, the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West champions and the top defensive club in the league, 23-17.

With 46-year-old Sonny Jurgensen sitting on the bench for the fourth straight game, Bill Kilmer, 35, a 13-year pro, fired three second-period touchdown passes for Washington.

"Billy did a helluva job," said Allen, pumping Kilmer's hand vigorously. "He's just a tremendous competitor."

"Kilmer was great," said Chuck Knox, the Rams coach. "You've got to give Redskin a lot of credit. They came out here to play and it was a real must game for them."

Kilmer's TD passes were to wide receiver Roy Jefferson (27 yards), running back Larry Brown (two yards) and tight end Jerry Smith (three yards).

The scoring strikes came after the Rams, now 9-4, had built up a 10-0 lead in the opening quarter. Brown's TD put the Redskins ahead for good, at 13-0, after getting the ball on the Los Angeles 23 on a questionable bit of strategy on the Rams' part.

In their regular season finales next Sunday, the Cards are at home against the New York Giants while the Redskins play host to the Chicago Bears.

"I don't think the Rams played to their potential. They tried to surprise the Redskins with a pass to Tony Plummer, but failed to connect."

"If somebody's open, you throw to them," explained Burke. "But Washington had a cornerback come up. Then I

wish I had had a string on the ball to pull it back." Knox explained it was strictly his punter's decision.

"It's his option," the Rams coach said. "I wasn't a fake punter."

In the last minute of the opening half, Los Angeles quarterback James Harris was knocked dizzy and Knox went with rookie Ron Jaworski in the second half.

Jaworski turned out to be more effective than Harris. While Harris was 5 for 13 for 66 yards, Jaworski hit 7 of 13 passes for 115 yards. One of Harris' aerials was a 20-yarder to Harold Jackson for a first-period touchdown.

Lawrence McCutcheon, the Rams' second-year running back, increased his season rushing total to 1,964 yards by gaining 90 yards on 17 carries. He figures to break his own club rushing mark of 1,097 yards in Los Angeles' regular season final game against Buffalo here Sunday.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Black Book Jottings
Stay-at-home Sunday who didn't care to venture out into the heavy rain and who tuned in to the Jets-Bills NFL game were treated to a master at his craft when Joe Namath recalled the New Yorkers to a come-from-behind triumph over the Buffalo Bills. Bill Tribou forwarded the Hartford Track Club's latest Newsletter which noted that 71 members took part in the Five Mile Road Race here Thanksgiving morning. Bill Turley, the young high school runner from Conard High, led the club and just missed getting on the prize list with a 28th placement. Dennis McCormack, former East Catholic and Holy Cross College cross-country runner, was the club's second best finisher in 27th place. As expected, all copies of The Herald's Road Race special race features have been sold out. Veteran center Bob Laster of the Detroit Pistons took the news that he had been named the most versatile player in the NBA without even a trace of a smile. A computer evaluation ranking all current day players found the 6-11 Lanier No. 1 in over-all shooting, assists, rebounds, steals, blocked shots and total points. Bob Leonard is the only coach in the ABA not to be assessed a technical foul by the officials this season. Five UConn football players have been nominated for the 1974 College Sports International Directors' All-American team. Named were Bill Mauer, Ron Manfield, Bernie Palmer, Brad Rock and Les Solomon. If Steve Bilas can stage a comeback and finish the 1975 season he'll become a 10-year veteran in the major leagues, all with Pittsburgh.

Lack of Depth and Injuries Hurt Tribe Grid Season Remains Mystery

By Len Auster

They tried hard but too many obstacles stood in the way for Manchester High during the 1974 football season. The Indians won their first two outings but then everything fell apart and seven losses followed. "I'm still unsure why the bottom fell out. Some answers? Lack of depth is obvious and then there are injuries."

The Silk Turners led sophomore offensive tackle Bob Noonan early in the season and he didn't return. Senior halfback John Kunz was felled after four games not to resurface later. At other stages, starters Jason Dodge, Bob Hawkes and Bob Digan among others missed contests and the replacements tried, but as Olsen admitted, they just weren't ready.

The Red and White tallied 117 points while yielding 278, a 23 points per game average against. The whitewash brush was applied against Manchester twice, including a woeful performance Thanksgiving Day which Windham High won, 18-0. Manchester rushed for 1,155 yards on 317 attempts and passed for 542 yards on 40 for 142 aerials. Senior halfback Jack Maloney paced the locals with 557 yards on 115 carries with Kunz, despite missing five games, the second leading ball carrier with 187 yards on 46 tries. Defensive statistics weren't available but Manchester allowed a considerable amount, both rushing and passing.

The Tribe loses 16 seniors via graduation leaving a big gap on the roster. At season's end, Olsen had 44 players dressed and that included injured. "Our major obstacle is depth."

Jim Bertelsen Breaks Loose on Punt Return Rams' Back Was Stopped After Bringing Ball Up Field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's star running back Archie Griffin said today he was surprised to be selected college football's Player-of-the-Year by United Press International and considers it "a great honor."

Griffin, proclaimed by OBU Coach Woody Hayes as the "best football player I've ever seen," had little trouble getting his latest laurels. He received nearly six times as many votes as his nearest competitor, Oklahoma's junior running back Joe Washington, in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The Buckeye back, a consistent 100-plus yard runner since last season, was picked as the Player-of-the-Year on 57 of the 80 ballots cast, while Washington received 10. Southern California's Anthony Davis, runner-up to Griffin in Heisman balloting, failed to get a single vote.

Griffin became the first junior to win the UPI award since J. O. Simpson of Southern Cal in 1967.



Player-of-Year Griffin Surprised

The 5-foot-9, 184-pound junior running back was studying for final examinations today when informed of the award.

The little speedster had just returned from Florida and a Kodak All-America Team picture-taking session after deciding not to go to New York City for tonight's National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame celebration. He said he had changed his mind because of his need for a last-minute studying with a friend at his apartment here.

"I'm studying real hard for the tests," he said, adding he presently is giving no thought to the future other than getting a position in industrial relations. He indicated he was more concerned about passing tests than gathering honors.

Undeclared Vermont Tests UConn Tonight

STORRS (UPI) — Undeclared Vermont will visit the University of Connecticut tonight to meet the Huskie's basketball squad in their Yankee Conference season opener.

The Catamounts have defeated Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Columbia while UConn is 3-1, the single loss to two points in the opening round of the "Show Me" tournament at Missouri University last weekend.

The Huskies are led in scoring by 6-foot-4 Tony Hanson with an average of 18.2 points. Earl Wilson with 12.5 and Al Weston with 12.

Terry Green, a 6-foot-4 forward from Jersey City, N.J., is pacing Vermont's scoring with an average of 19.3 points per game.

UConn will host Rhode Island Saturday at 2 p.m.

TONIGHT
7:50 College Basketball: UConn vs. Vermont, WTRC 8:30 Celtics vs. Bulls, WINF

KID BROTHER
PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Orin Olsen chose Brigham Young over Utah State where his brother Merlin and Phil Olsen were star football linemen in the 1960's.

ABOUT TOWN

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Mrs. Edwin Edwards, First District president, will make her official visit. Officers are reminded to wear uniforms.

There are no calling hours.

Think When You Buy A Dog

Consider also personality. Some dogs are very active. Others are so placid and calm you'd swear they're descended from dogs who pass on sleeping sickness.

Look for these mainstays of good health: A nicely rounded body, white teeth and pink gums. His skin should be free of patches — scabs or matted fur — that indicate poor care. Eyes and nose should not be discharging fluids.

Here's a rundown on two popular pedigreed dogs:

Dachshund. This sleek little critter is built low to the ground. Friendly, gentle, alert, and super affectionate.

Schnauzer. Comes small, medium and large. He is a feisty type and has a fringed crop of whiskers around his muzzle. Put a little yachting cap on him and he looks like an old sea captain.

For a happy transition from kennel or shelter to your home, the puppy will need a bed of his own — storebought or made in a big paper box.

Line it with pieces of blanket or something else cozy. Wrap a wind up clock in a towel or blanket. The ticking will remind the pup of his mother's heartbeat. He's apt to be less homesick.



50 stuffed eagles. Free. Perfect pet for kids.

Soft and cuddly. No feeding. No exercising. We want every kid in Manchester to have a chance to win one. So we're holding a special drawing on Monday, December 23. To enter, kids, just bring your parents in to First Federal's new Manchester office.

But make sure we have their applications by Monday, December 23. Because at 10:00 A.M., we'll make the drawing. And send 50 kids home with cuddly little eagles in their hands. And big smiles on their faces.

First Federal Savings
344 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester
Also in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor.
Gifts must be picked up in person and are limited to one per family.

'Put Up or Shut Up,' Benoit Told

VERNON
Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy today called on Democratic Councilman Thomas Benoit to "put up," in reply to a statement made by Benoit that he heard rumors that the position of director of public works has already been promised.

The present director of public works will be retiring at the end of the year. Mayor McCoy said Benoit's claim is a "complete falsehood," and added that it reflects on the integrity of himself and that of Stanley Roester, director of administration, and others who are now working on filling the position.

The mayor asked that Benoit either name the person to whom he claims the job has been promised or name the persons from whom he claims he heard the rumor.

Benoit charged Benoit, other Democrats on the council, and

He added that both fire chiefs were present at most of the meetings and the Democratic members of the original fire study committee could have attended if they wished.

Mentioning Roche who has been critical of the fire study committee and who last week issued an apology for statements he made concerning

some committee members, the mayor said, "It now appears unnecessary to comment on the antics of Roche."

"Poetic justice has indeed set in as the tottering town chairman faces resignations and bitter criticism from within the ranks of his own Democratic party," the mayor said.

"To answer charges so often a part of Mr. Roche's own rhetoric of arrogance, boatism and one-man rule and denial of minority rights," Roche could only confess to being a very political animal and to be guilty of very intemperate judgement," the mayor said.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Monday, 9:33 p.m. — Stove fire at 118 Graham Rd. out on the arrival of the first fireman.

ELLINGTON
Monday, 4:10 p.m. — Oil burner fire on Linden Dr.

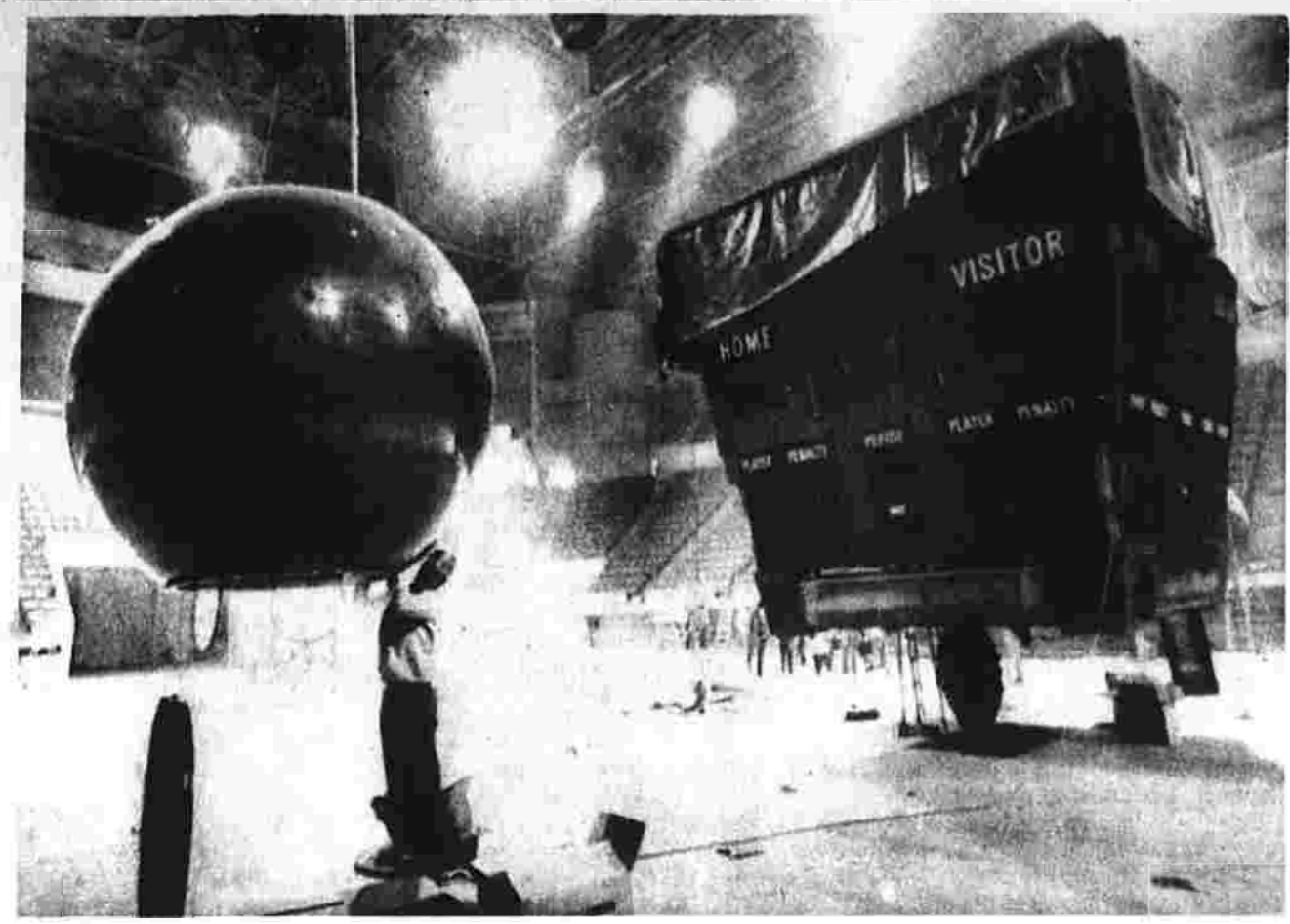
MANCHESTER
Monday, 2:12 p.m. — Car fire front of 18 Belmont St. (Eightth District)

Monday, 11:12 — Christmas decoration on door smoking at 187 E. Center St. (Town)

Today, 12:58 a.m. — False alarm at Box 46 at Main and Pearl Sts. (Town)

New England Memorials, Inc.
1075 WINDSOR AVE.
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.
No Solicitors Permitted Outside
Phone: 853-8585, 8586

Read
Herald Ads



Hartford Civic Center Nears Completion

Electrician Al Hamel installs lamps on one of 86 lighting pods as construction of Hartford Civic Center nears completion. Official opening is set Jan. 9. The

eight foot pods are electrically lowered from their position to 90 feet above floor. The 10,000 pound movable scoreboard will be used for all sports attractions.

Ali Puts Self Down And Enjoys Doing It

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ordinarily, Muhammad Ali builds himself up. Not this time, though. Now he was putting himself down a little, and enjoying it.
He was enjoying it because he's extraordinarily aware and sensitive, and he could tell that this sudden rather uncharacteristic humility had the immediate effect of making him an even more popular presence among some of those in the room listening to what he was saying.
The day had been a long one for him.
This was his first time back here since letting the air out of big George Foreman in Zaire six weeks ago, and the day began with a visit to City Hall where Ali was presented with a bronze medal by Mayor Abe Beame.
A quick trip to Riker's Island Prison followed. Ali surveyed the inmates who flocked around to greet him, then dead-panned:
"I wanna thank you all for coming today."
Most of the afternoon was given over to a tour of Harlem, and now with the evening beginning to set in, Ali had shown up in this meeting room of a local hotel to talk to newsmen, and a number of his friends and admirers showed up as well.
Muhammad Ali walked into the room in low key.
Someone asked him what about that "strategy" he had used to beat Foreman, leaning against the ropes, covering his face up with his arms and letting Foreman simply punch himself out. Immediately after winning back the heavyweight title, Ali had said this was all part of his pre-fight strategy to beat Foreman.
Now, though, he shook his head, as if to say it was merely a spur-of-the-moment made-up story, which it obviously was.
"I didn't plan nothing," Ali said, softly. "I don't work that way. That's what happened to George. He planned all the things he was gonna do to me in the ring, and he started believing it. He took too much for granted.
"I told you guys," he said, noticing some sports writers he knew in the room, "I was gonna dance all night, and you believed it. I didn't dance anymore after the first round. In that round, I saw the way things were going, and I said to myself, 'Hold it.' If I'm this tired in half a round, I'll be exhausted in seven or eight."
"I said 'Lemme try something.' Lemme go to the ropes like I do in training. I just figured it out as I was going along. There was no 'plan' or 'strategy' about it. I leave things like that to George."
"You almost got knocked out in the second round," a newsmen said.
"I got shook up in the second," Ali corrected. "I never

get knocked out. You know, I told all you fellas before the fight this man Foreman is awkward, so awkward, and he's gonna tire himself out. When he gets tired, I'm gonna whop him. I told you that, but you didn't listen. The man is not that good."
"But what did you think when he nailed you in the second round?" the same reporter persisted.
"I said 'I'm shook,' all admitted. 'I'm dazed, and I know another one may get me, but I don't tell him. I say to the fight started. That was bold. I told him 'This is a Holy war. This is just you and me, nobody else.' I'm a little scared saying that. I'm not telling you no lie. I tell him, 'Sucker, you're meeting the greatest of all time. You hear me?' He gets this fearful look in his eye. I say to him, 'Sucker, you're whipped.'"
John Condon, publicity director for Madison Square Garden, walked into the room just about then and said he had spoken with Joe Frazier only a couple of hours ago.
Condon said Frazier had heard Ali was thinking about meeting Ronnie Lyle in the spring, but Frazier felt Ali should fight him first — with no belt, no rounds, no decision, only the two of them to a finish.
Ali's eyes brightened.
"That sounds good," he said. "No belt, no decision, no I lose," no nothing. "Tell him I'll be ready now. I'm double-strong. I'll beat his face to a pulp. I'll eat him up."
Muhammad Ali was all finished with humility. He was back in high gear again.

20-Game Winners Drop
ERA in A.L. Off Thanks to DH Rule
NEW YORK (UPI)—The designated hitter rule increased pitching productivity in the American League again in 1974. It was confirmed today by official figures released by the A.L. office.
Because of the designated hitter rule, which in many cases allows starting pitchers to last longer than normal, hurlers turned in 850 complete games this past season as compared to 614 in 1973.
Additionally, the league earned run average dropped 20 to 3.62, and while the number of 20-game winners dropped from 12 to nine, there were 10 pitchers who compiled ERA's of less than 3.00 compared to six last season.
Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's, the A.L. Cy Young Award winner, posted the top ERA of 2.49 and also tied with Ferguson Jenkins of Texas for most wins with 25. Both Hunter and Chicago's Wilbur Wood pitched for the fourth consecutive year.
Nolan Ryan of the California Angels topped the league in strikeouts (367) and became the first pitcher in history to strikeout 300 or more batters for three straight years. Ryan also led the league in innings pitched with 352.2 and one of three pitchers to hurl a no-hitter during the season. The other were Kansas City's Steve Busby and Cleveland's Dick Bosman.
Mike Cuellar of Baltimore led the league in winning percentage with .688. Luis Tiant of Boston was tops in shutouts with seven.

Team Tennis Kings Loser at Box Office

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Racquets of World Team Tennis won the championship their first year, but their losses were in six figures. Monday they were put up for sale.

Managing partner Bud Fisher, who along with his business partners from San Diego, Calif., also owns the ABA's Denver Nuggets, says the decision to sell the tennis team was more than just financial.

"To be successful in pro sports it takes 12 months of full effort by your staff," Fisher said. "We found it impossible to split the efforts of our staff between the two teams and we have pledged ourselves to continuing to build the strongest and best team in basketball."
Fisher said he was hopeful a buyer for the franchise could be found in the Denver area, but would not say what the asking price was for the team. He paid an initial price of \$50,000 for the rights to the WTT franchise.

The racquets, who started the WTT season with a 2-8 record, finished the regular season with a 30-14 mark and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Freedoms in the first

WTT championships. But despite the success, the Racquets drew an average of only 2,134 fans for 25 home matches.

"We originally went into two sports thinking we could handle both of them, but we found out that once we got into the activities it was too much to ask," said Fisher, who was accompanied at the Denver news conference by Frank Goldberg, managing partner of the Nuggets.

Fisher said the WTT has had some interest expressed by cities which would like teams during the coming season, but nobody has contacted anyone associated with the Racquets about purchasing the franchise.

"We had a great team and a great group of players and all of them want to come back to Denver again," Fisher said. "If anybody locally is interested we will make it possible for them to own the team."
The WTT already has lost one franchise, Minnesota, and the Detroit Wolves were sold to Indianapolis backers. The league plans to begin its second season in May.

Newcombe Downed In Straight Sets

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Argentina's Guillermo Vilas pulled off a sensational upset in the opening round of the \$100,000 Commercial Union Masters Grand Prix today when he defeated Australian John Newcombe in straight sets.

Vilas, who led the final standings in the Commercial Union Grand Prix with 797 points, made a superb debut in Australia and thrilled the crowd of 3,700 when he humiliated the three-time Wimbledon champion with a devastating 6-4, 7-6 win.

In earlier first round matches, Romanian Ilie Nastase defeated Mexico's Raul Ramirez, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and Swedish teenager Bjorn Borg scored a 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 triumph over New Zealand's Onny Parun.

Vilas was presented with a check for \$119,944 before the match for his total points score of 797.

Vilas completely overpowered Newcombe with a powerful serving display and unleashed the best backhand seen in the Kooyong courts since Rod Laver's prime.

He slammed down 11 aces and forced Newcombe into a string of volleying errors with a brilliant and ferocious backhand.

Vilas started nervously and lost his opening service to give Newcombe a two-lead, but then he came back but his service in the fifth and seventh games as Vilas grabbed a 4-3 lead.

Vilas won the set with a pair of second-service aces in the 10th game.

Both players had trouble with the windy conditions, but Newcombe used a short toss to try to stop the wind pushing the ball off line when he served.

The crowd applauded both players as they scampered over the heavy turf court, probing for weaknesses in each other's attack.

Bob Rietveld pumped in 25 points for Gorman's with Mike Redmond and Frank Breen added 14 and 15 respectively. Joe DeMarco (31) and Bill Grommeck (10) led Barons while Mike Daley, Norm Davidson and Phil Daley with 14, 12 and 10 points respectively paced Spartans.

Tom Malin poured in 27 points for the Servitomes and teammates John Driscoll and Charlie Stelson contributed 22 and 15 respectively. Scoring honors went to Mike Keller of Telso with 35 points. Larry Covell had 22 and Bob Lynn 10 in the losing effort. Don Grundemire (33), Phil Hance (22) and Clay Hance (16) paced Roberts' attack. Paul Quay had 22 and Westwood and Craig Phillips pumped home 22.

While the previously undefeated Tar Heels were coming off a big victory at Houston Saturday, the Wildcats had been humiliated by Indiana, 98-74.

The visiting Tar Heels jumped to a 31-16 lead before Jimmy Dan Conner piloted a fast break that saw the Wildcat cats grab a 35-34 lead by the end of the first half.

Conner's high, arching jump shots kept the Wildcats in front in the second half as the Tar Heels' 20 points, Kevin Grevey added 16, while freshman Phil Ford led North Carolina with 18 points.

Kansas, another early victim of Indiana, committed 24 turnovers against the 14th-ranked Irish's press and sophomore forward Adrian Dantley scored 31 points as Notre Dame won its fourth straight game this season.

The league in assists with 31, with 16 goals for 47 points.

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Buffalo Sabres seem to have made the right connection this week in a practice, against Fred Stolle, showed no signs of discomfort today to 1-3.

Newcombe lost the first point of the tiebreaker when he had the court wide open but he slammed a smash over the sideline.

Vilas, sensing victory, kept his cool and rifled an ace to go to 2-0 and then Newcombe again with Vilas stranded out of court, overhit a volley and dropped to 1-3.

Newcombe double-faulted for 1-4 and then Vilas unrolled yet another ace to go to 6-4 and wrapped up the match 7-2 when he outmaneuvered Newcombe with a magnificent passing shot.

Los Angeles' goaltending duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards top the NHL in goals against average, allowing only 1.64 goals per game, compared to Stanley Cup-winning Philadelphia at 2.30.

PARKADE JUNIOR — John Jenkins 189-504, Laura Higley 160-412, Dale Beaudet 168, Joe Quessel 508, Lori Blodreau 416.

PARKADE BANTAM — Richard Dubec 153, Marc Beaudet 150, Paul Peck 156, Dennis Rippl 151.

MERCANTILE — Bill Raul 146, Ed Tomkiew 151-353, Bill Sussman 128-369, Nick Twery 154-354, Larry Stinson 150-377, Stan Mirucki 140-371, Mel Burbank 144-362, Bob Conno 138-356, Mick Holmes 127-144-409, Jeff Miller 138-162-403, Pete Brazillis 145-370, Hank Frey 138-146-375, Jim Bell 144-166-442, Ed Ralph 147-395, Dick Simmons 145-369, Pete Larson 172-410, Ed Burbank 350, Bill Moorhouse 358, Sonny Chandler 358, Dick Krnjak 361, Jerry Clarke 362.

TEK-TOTALERS — Judy Dallas 184-474, Tom O'Keefe Magowan 176-185-481, Sina Moulton 182-471, Sharon Richard 480, Nancy Washburn 474, Catherine Metrens 175, Fran Misseri 463.

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"Bottom-Faulted"

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Ilie Nastase, the defending champion, was "bottom-faulted" Tuesday in his opening singles match against Raul Ramirez in the Commercial Union Masters tennis tournament at Kooyong.

"The linesman called because he said I was wiggling my bottom in my windup to serve," Nastase said.

Demonstrating his wiggle to newsmen, Nastase said, "Just because I wiggle my bottom I hope people don't think I am effeminate."
The linesman's decision meant that the Romanian champion's rear end was over the line as he served.

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BASKETBALL

Two low scoring games were played last night in the Peewee League at the East Side Ice Skating Rink. The Peewee League at the East Side Ice Skating Rink. The Peewee League at the East Side Ice Skating Rink.

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Hockey in United States Tougher Than Europe

By Earl Hoyt

Two Swedes and the No. 1 scorer with the New England Whalers' World Hockey Assn. enjoy spiced the luncheon yesterday at the Eastern Division leaders' press conference.

While the two Swedes, twin brothers goalie Christer and defenseman Tommy Abrahamsson have mastered the conversion from Sweden to United States play they have found the language more difficult.

However, both made some enlightening comments at the Whalers' meeting with the media as well as Lynn, Mass., native Larry Pleau.

The latter paces the Whaler point-makery with 26 points, a dozen coming on goals and the rest assists.

When regular goalie Al Smith was sidelined with a shoulder injury for the last four games, Christer Abrahamsson donned mask and pads and handled the goalie duties in his maiden season.

Seven times a member of the Swedish National team, Christer admitted he had a "problem with the smaller American rinks in the beginning but I feel much better in them now."

"It's a lot tougher here, not like at home. I have much to learn," the 27-year-old native of Leksand said.

The smaller of the brothers - both are 6-2 but Christer is 10 pounds lighter at 175 - offered that "goalies don't get hit in



THOMMY ABRAHAMSSON

CHRISTER ABRAHAMSSON

Europe like in the United States. The game is much tougher here. I like it. They shoot more here and are much better, too," he added.

Big brother Tommy was once cast as one of the most physical players in Sweden. With the Whalers he's been doing a top-notch job.

"Getting Wayne Carleton (from Toronto) and having Terry Caffery (from Boston) proved our team 20 to 25 per

cent," Pleau commented. Asked to answer the complaints from some fans that the WHA is too clean, Pleau answered, "It's not too clean. Fighting and hard checking are part of the game."

Looking back, the Bay State, one of several U.S. born players with the Whalers, said there isn't a team in hockey that "had such a tough road trip like we have just been through."

The Whalers played 13 of 14 games away before coming home last Saturday night to the Big E in West Springfield.

Wednesday night the Whalers entertain Minnesota and then host Quebec Saturday night.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made for the Jan. 11 inaugural at the new Hartford Civic Center.

Fans will have plenty of opportunities to see the Whalers in league matches made the elite group, Lemieux and Matt Wallace. The top 15 point-makers in league matches made the elite group, Lemieux and Matt Wallace. The top 15 point-makers in league matches made the elite group, Lemieux and Matt Wallace.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fairfield University took its first win of the season, 90-78, over St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J., Monday night.

The Slugs jumped out to a quick 16-6 lead and never fell behind, although the game was tied briefly at 36-36 with two minutes left in the first half. However, the score stood at 45-42 when the buzzer sounded.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland
Detroit at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami
New Orleans at San Francisco
NY Giants at St. Louis
NY Jets at Baltimore

Monday's Result
Washington 23, Los Angeles 17

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Vernon Anti-Obsecenity Ordinance Set for Public Hearing Monday

BARBARA RICHMOND

A lengthy ordinance concerning obscene and pornographic material will go to a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

Prompted by an announcement from Rockville Cinemas I, II, and III that plans are being made to have "live sex" shows in the theaters, the Town Council met in special session Monday night to review the ordinance.

Another special meeting of the council has been set for Wednesday night to review a motion introduced by Councilman John Giuletta last night. The motion called for the council to direct Mayor Frank McCoy to institute suit against the theaters and all principal individuals connected with the ownership and operation of them.

A large group of parishioners from St. Bernard's Church, which is in the area of three theaters, appeared at the special meeting. John Daigle, president of the Parish Council, introduced a resolution adopted by the council.

Daigle said the council is "completely and unalterably opposed to any type of X-rated entertainment in any location in town."

While noting that the council is aware that the Town Council would not support an ordinance completely banning this type of entertainment "because of its experience with this sort of thing in the past," Daigle said the council does feel that the or-

dinance should prevent the further proliferation of theaters and a trial was held to decide if one of the movies in particular, was obscene. It was ruled obscene, by a jury and the ruling was set aside due to a technicality. The second trial ruled it not obscene.

The mayor said the matter was compounded when the owners of the redevelopment theaters bought the theater on School St. This is near two public schools. St. Bernard's school and church, and the post office.

Referring to the latest proposal for the live sex shows, the mayor said the owners are planning these under the guise of "sex education," and added he feels such shows would be intolerable.

The proposed ordinance covers a wide area of sexual activities and includes printed material as well as all other live or simulated sex acts.

The offender would be fined up to \$100 for each offense or be imprisoned up to 30 days, or both.

In connection with the church council's proposal concerning changing of zoning ordinances, the mayor explained that such a change would not have any effect on the theaters that are already there.

In introducing his proposal, Giuletta said while he thinks the proposed ordinance is a good idea, he feels it is closing the barn door after the horse is stolen. He said, "I don't think the town should be exposed to even one such performance."

He suggested that the suit be brought in the name of the mayor, the town, and any other interested persons and should request the court to issue an injunction against all of the defendants, "from operating live sex shows; to abate the nuisance of the operation on School St.; and any other relief which the mayor deems proper."

He explained that such a civil suit wouldn't have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt," but would be proved by "preponderance of evidence."

He said he feels if this action taken immediately that action could be taken to bring the suit to the Supreme Court and a decision could be given within two weeks, before the proposed show starts. "We should nip it before it buds, one show of this nature in town is one too much," he added and was applauded by the church group present.

The thrust of the action would be that the theater operation is a "public nuisance."

Town Attorney Abbot Schwelb explained that when the School St. theater first opened, it was ruled that it did not operate as a "public nuisance" because operations were behind closed doors. He suggested that the church institute action on the grounds of it being a private nuisance.

Atty. Schwelb said he did not see anything wrong with Giuletta's motion, "but we can't say the show is obscene or call it lewd until we see it."

Mayor McCoy mentioned that the church had been ap-

proached when the theater opened on School St. to see if the Diocese would take over to see if some legal action could be taken.

He said he was told by the Rev. John White, pastor of St. Bernard's, that he was not sure Norwich Diocese would want to become involved as it was involved in so many other controversial areas.

Daigle said the reason the bishop did not want Father White to become involved was because people would be saying, "Those damn Catholics are trying to close something else."

However, Daigle assured the Town Council if it wants to declare the theater a public nuisance it would have plenty of support from the people of St. Bernard's long before the show opens.

In setting Wednesday night for another special meeting of the council, the mayor said, "I think we as a town, or the citizens, or both should proceed as soon as possible."

Atty. Schwelb said that such civil action is usually brought by the state's attorney. It was agreed that the mayor should contact him to see if he is interested but if he is not, the town can still go forward with the action.

Atty. Schwelb said if the town initiates the action it will have to post bond to cover out-of-pocket damages of the defendant and the amount of the bond could be substantial. He said if the state's attorney takes the action, the town would not have to post bond.

The Herald Area Profile

Farmlands Proposals Subject of Meeting

COVENTRY
Monica Shea

Representatives from the Governor's Task Force on Agriculture will be at the Large Group Instruction Room of the Capt. Nathan Hale School tomorrow at 8 p.m. to review the present final proposals and recommendations of the task force on the preservation of farmland.

NOVEL IDEA - New York (UPI) - Dell Books will publish next July Mae West's novel, "Pleasure Man," dealing with the vaudeville world when that form of entertainment was in vogue. In 1920, Miss West's play of that title opened on Broadway and was raided by the police, who arrested several members of the cast. The play was closed. Miss West won a court verdict of "not basically an obscene performance."

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Liquid Drug Manchester Parkade

Vote Scheduled Jan. 28 On New Rham School

ANDOVER
Donna Holland Correspondent

Marlborough's first selectman, stated that the economy might be working to the advantage of the district because contractors are anxious to work and may bid lower in an attempt to get a big construction job.

Another public information meeting is planned for Jan. 13 to give everyone in the district an opportunity to become familiar with all aspects of the proposed building before the Jan. 28 referendum.

Meetings in each town have been proposed throughout the month of January to be sponsored by local groups.

Board members have tentatively set informal meetings on Jan. 8 in Hebron, Jan. 16 in Marlborough and Jan. 23 in Andover.

Members of the Regional Board of Education will also meet with members of the elementary boards of education on Jan. 6 to discuss the middle school.

Concern was expressed for the general state of the economy and Tony Maiorano,

Selectmen Complete Charter Study

BOLTON
Donna Holland Correspondent

The Board of Selectmen and town council will be turned over to the charter commission today.

The charter commission now has 30 days in which to accept or reject the proposed changes.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of Bolton Center School.

Harold Bors, the board will also discuss library carpeting, the high school French program and its policy concerning the transportation of students.

Raymond Allen, superintendent, will discuss a time limit on the school board meetings.

Smoking at the high school

School Groups To Perform At Concert

BOLTON
Donna Holland

The annual seasonal concert by the band and chorus musical groups of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School will be held tonight at 7:30 in the all-purpose room at the elementary school.

The program is open to the public and is free.

The band will open the program with "Inaudible Bell" by Handel. It will be followed by "Love is Blue" and a trumpet solo, the popular "Christmas Parade," by Ronald Verne.

The choral groups will present several selections including "Carol of the Bells," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Let There Be Peace on Earth," which will be accompanied by the flute quartet, Diane Miller, Suzanne Fenton, Roxanne Sattar and Jean Carpenter.

Paul Higgins will sing "O Holy Night" and Gayle Hoffman will play the piano solo, "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas."

Kathy Moore and Jed Higgins, student conductors, will lead the groups in "Christmas Chimes" and the "Christmas March."

The concert will conclude with the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

The program is under the direction of Miss Dawn Varava and Edward DiFronzo.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Mievi Aulavivim, Linden Place, Rockville; Agnes Crowley, West Willington; Bridget Faloon, Olson Dr., Rockville; Pamela Fleury, White Birch Dr., Tolland; Joseph Gregorek, Stafford Springs; Brian Hinchey, Glenwood Rd., Ellington; Karen Keegan, Broad Brook; Kristina Otten, Irene Dr., Vernon; Kathleen Ramsey, Williamite; Cheryl Rocker, Burke Rd., Rockville; Kevin Rooney, Carol Dr., Rockville; Darlene Scepanski, Talcoville Rd., Vernon; Steven Szesostewicz, Groove Lane, Tolland; Ada Tobin, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Mary Bonney, Franklin St., Rockville; Catherine Callahan, Enfield; Fremont Gauthier, N. Park St., Rockville; Clara Jaibert, Old Town Rd., Rockville; Hattie Orty, Heidi Dr., Vernon; Cathy White, N. Park St., Rockville.

Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Graczyk, Hartford Tpk., Rockville.

The Herald Area Profile

School Board Meets Tonight

ANDOVER
Donna Holland Correspondent

The Andover Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School.

Included under administrative reports and recommendations are a presentation on the school setting program, a teacher resignation, a teacher appointment, a maintenance report, a trip for Grade 8 students, the school activity fund and approval for the energy conservation poster contest.

Bank Forgot Permit - The opening of the tenth of

The meeting was attended by Ernest Reed of Bolton who was checking into the opening and operating of a sand and gravel pit off Long Hill Rd. for a proposed subdivision on the Anderson property. Reed wanted to know what procedure he should follow.

The PZC told him to file an application and then he would be given a ruling.

Subdivision Approved - The Planning and Zoning Commission directed Percy Cook, zoning agent, to inform the bank a permit must be obtained for its lighted sign.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a minor subdivision on property owned by Anna F. Lashin on St. 97 at its meeting Monday.

School May Continue Graduation Ceremony

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennesson Correspondent

reading on a policy concerning teachers transferring from a temporary to a regular contract.

The school enrollment as of the end of November: 1st kindergarten, 210; first grade, 229; second grade, 228; third grade, 230; fourth grade, 259; fifth grade, 224; sixth grade, 222; seventh grade, 235; eighth grade, 235; ninth grade, 197; tenth grade, 170; eleventh grade, 182; twelfth grade, 180.

The total school enrollment is 2,839 with 27 students at Windham Tech, 24 in special education programs, 8 at Voc. Ag. and one at Cheney Tech. presented Dec. 4, and a first

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To celebrate, we're going all out. With extra drawings. Extra chances for you to win plenty of extra prizes. Including our biggest cash prize ever. A cool half million (\$250,000 per year for 20 years). And that's in addition to our regular Double Play prizes.

TWO GREAT GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

The Double Play drawings will be held each week as usual. But win or lose, hold on to your tickets. Because every Lottery ticket dated December 19 to January 23 comes with a free bonus stub. And an extra 6-digit number that could be worth up to \$500,000.

HOW TO WIN WITH THE BONUS STUB.

On Friday, January 24, we'll draw a 6-digit number. If your bonus stub matches the number, you'll win \$2,500. Claim your prize by Monday, February 17, and come to our second big drawing on Wednesday, February 19.

You'll have a chance to win our \$500,000 grand prize. Or our \$25,000 second prize. But to be eligible, you MUST claim your \$2,500 prize by Monday, February 17.

Buy your Bonus Stub tickets now. Help us celebrate. And maybe you'll have something big to celebrate yourself.

DOUBLE PLAY CONNECTICUT'S NEW \$200,000 LOTTERY

This week's drawing will be held at West Haven High School, Circle Street, West Haven, Conn., December 12 at 7:00 P.M.

"PICK THE PRO'S" FOOTBALL CONTEST

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10 Weekly Contests!

RULES

The object of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the games listed in the advertisements by inserting the proper letter of the winning team on your entry blank. In the space labeled "My Brother" place the highest number of points you think will be scored by my own set. The lowest total, one entry per person. All wins or reasonable tie situations must be deposited at participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday. The Herald will be the sole judge of contest entries.

OFFICIAL ENTRY
Manchester Evening Herald

1.	A	B	6.	A	B
2.			7.		
3.			8.		
4.			9.		
5.			10.		
6.			11.		
7.			12.		
			13.		
			14. ... Tie/Breaker		

Name

Address

Phone

Manchester Evening Herald.

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10. New England (a) at Miami (b)

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11. New Orleans (a) at San Francisco (b)

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Bankers Divided on Plans For Higher Interest Rates

By DOUG BEVINS
A federally-approved plan for banks to offer higher interest savings certificates has produced mixed comments by Manchester area bankers.

Effect of the higher-yield certificates of deposit on the home mortgage money market has apparently split the banking industry. Starting Dec. 23, banks can offer a six-year certificate in \$1,000 denominations, according to the plan announced by the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Under the plan, commercial banks can play a 7.5 per cent annual rate on the certificates, and thrift institutions (savings banks and savings and loan associations) can pay a 7.75 per cent annual rate. The high interest rates are now 7.25 and 7.5 per cent, respectively.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Robert M. and Susan L. Burbank to David C. and Arlene M. VanBuren, property at 28 Green Rd., \$33,000.
Norbert Joseph Philippe Desmarais to Evelyn M. Gryk, property at 73 Oakwood Rd., \$29,000.

Building Permits
William R. Donnelly, additions at 67 McKinley St., \$150.
Ronald Litrico, additions at 37 Margaret Rd., \$150.
J. Douglas Dumas, fence at 345 Main St., \$3,000.
Colony Construction Co. for Earle's West Middle Tpke. Texaco, repair roof at 270 W. Middle Tpke., \$1,800.
Stylarama Inc. for Lucy S. Sweeney, alterations at 83 Kennedy Rd., \$4,100.
Bill Tunsky for Mrs. William Hannford, alterations at 31 Andor Rd., \$1,750.

Alterations at 43 Knighton St., \$400.
Pelletier Builders for First Hartford Realty Corp., alterations to industrial building at 90B Progress Dr., \$20,000.
James Ceto for B.T. Peterman, demolish 2-family dwelling at 105 Cedar St., \$750.
Doris K. Bradley, demolish 2-car garage at 81-13 Chestnut St., \$500.
Dragonair Sipke, additions at 20 Oval Lane, \$1,638.
Eliot Construction Co. for E.F. Associates, alterations to industrial building at 90B Progress Dr., \$12,000.

David Norman Spear and Sandra Lynn Gause, both Bolton, Dec. 14, Trinity Covenant Church.
William T. Smith Jr., alterations at 43 Knighton St., \$400.
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Clarence Rush and Lee Watkins, vice presidents of the local retailing firm, and Bruce Watkins, president of Watkins Bros. Musicians, music instructors and professors in the central Connecticut area were guests at the luncheon, which featured a talk by Steinway on the history of his New York-based firm.

Founded in 1853, Steinway & Sons has become the leading name in piano manufacturing. Throughout its years in business, the firm has collected more than 100 patents, including one for a revolutionary "overstrung" which improved piano sound and tone.

Watkins Bros. featured Steinway pianos in both its Manchester and Hartford stores. They will also be sold at The Bloomfield House in Bloomfield, which was recently purchased by Watkins Bros. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A Chair for Their Piano

Of Consumer Concern Holiday Decorations Could Be Dangerous

By State Department of Consumer Protection
Christmas is planned to be a time of joy, but for many it turns out to be a time of injury and grief. Each year thousands of persons are treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with use of holiday decorations.

Keep these safety points in mind when decorating your home for the holidays:
Check Christmas tree lights and outdoor lights before you use them. Look for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and spots where bare wires may be exposed. A damaged set should be repaired, or if beyond repair, thrown out.
Electric lights used on a small tree are a shock hazard. The only safe way to illuminate a metal tree is to use colored floodlights placed away from the tree in a spot where children can't touch them.
Remember, too, if you are buying toys for an infant or small child, make sure the toy does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in windpipe, ears or nostrils, pierce clear of toys with sharp edges

or points, and avoid toys for tots that have parts that can pinch fingers or toes or catch hair. Toys that have parts that break easily or that have been put together with straight pins, sharp wires or nails, are also unsuitable for young children.
Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06110, or dial toll free 1-800-942-2649.

near a tree since such use would create a serious fire hazard. Also, keep decorative candles away from children and from flammable materials.
Using spun glass "angel hair" and spray-on artificial snow together on a tree may create a fire hazard. Reports indicate this combination burns rapidly if accidentally ignited.

a "sackful" of gift ideas!

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Corner of Center & Broad Streets

GIFT GUIDE

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of Manchester, Inc.

Corner of Center & Broad Streets

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SUN. 12-3

Adam's Apple

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Open Mon. to Sat. 9 to 10 P.M.

Christmas Shopping Hours

MANCHESTER

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
through December 23rd

VERNON

Mon.-Sat. 10 - 9
through December 23rd

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

MANCHESTER THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE
VERNON THE CITY PLAZA

FRANK'S Supermarkets

DOUBLE \$&N GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

Santa Says...

For Your Holiday Parties, Try a "DELI PLATTER" from FRANK'S

ANY SIZE PLATTER - ANY VARIETY OF MEATS - MADE TO ORDER

<h3>ITALIAN PLATTER \$10.99</h3> <p>Serves 6-8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">8 OZ. PROSCIUTTO8 OZ. HAM CARPACCIO8 OZ. GENOVA SALAMI8 OZ. SLICED PROVOLONE16 OZ. DILL PICKLES (APPEARS)2 LBS. POTATO SALAD2 LBS. COLE SLAW2 LBS. ITALIAN BREAD	<h3>BEEF PLATTER \$17.99</h3> <p>Serves 10-12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1 LB. ROAST BEEF1 LB. COOKED CORNED BEEF1 LB. ALL BEEF SALAMI1 LB. WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL16 OZ. DILL PICKLES (APPEARS)2 LBS. POTATO SALAD2 LBS. COLE SLAW2 LBS. MUSTARD
<h3>EUROPEAN PLATTER \$17.99</h3> <p>Serves 10-12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1 LB. IMPORTED BOILED HAM1 LB. IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE1 LB. PASTRAMI1 LB. GERMAN BOLONA1 LB. OLIVE LOAF16 OZ. DILL PICKLES (APPEARS)2 LBS. COLE SLAW16 OZ. DILL PICKLES (APPEARS)2 LBS. COLE SLAW2 LBS. MUSTARD	<h3>International PLATTER \$14.99</h3> <p>Serves 10-12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1 LB. FRENCH LOAF1 LB. ITALIAN LOAF1 LB. POLISH LOAF1 LB. GERMAN BOLONA1 LB. SLICED PROVOLONE16 OZ. DILL PICKLES (APPEARS)2 LBS. GERMAN POTATO SALAD2 LBS. COLE SLAW2 LBS. RYE BREAD2 LBS. MUSTARD

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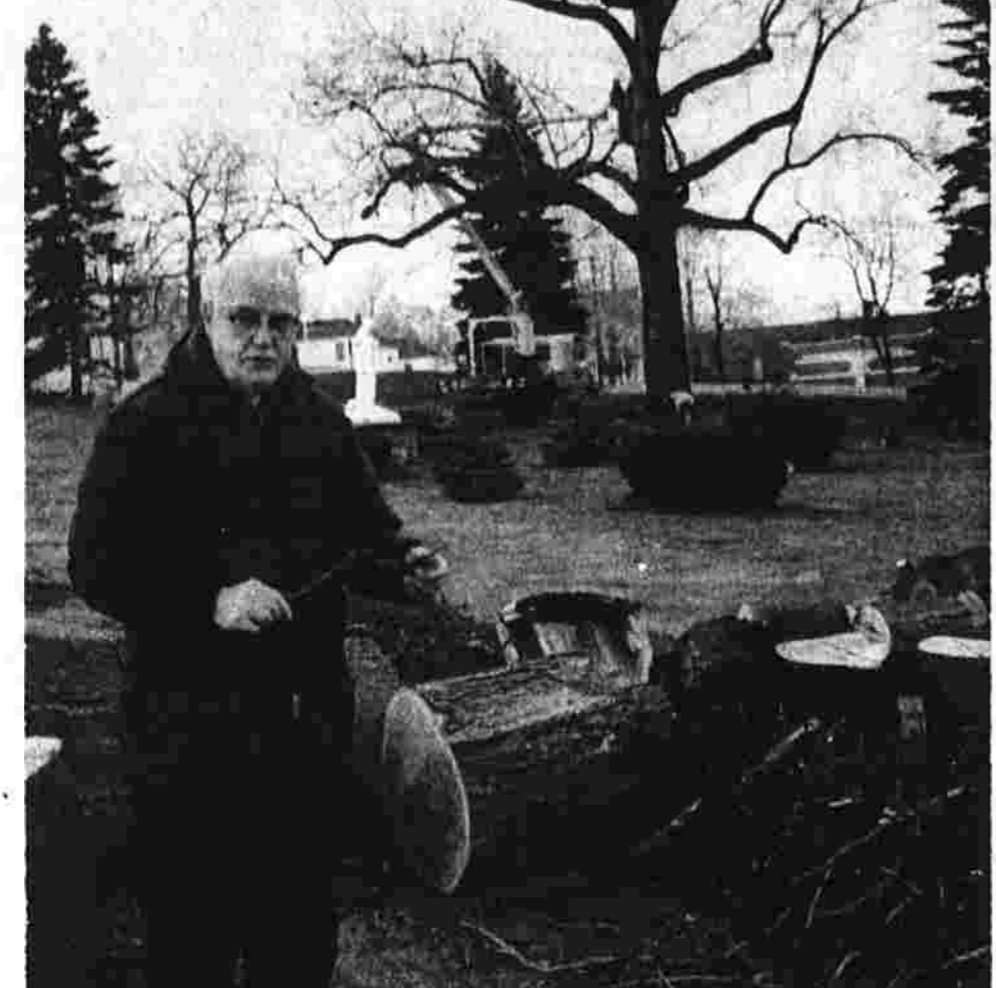


COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT1 Manchester Session Philip S. Foy, 24, of 28 Laurel St., Coventry was hearing of probable cause on charge of first-degree kidnapping Monday. Judge John FitzGerald then bound his case over to the next criminal session of the Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville.

Police arrested Foy soon after at the home of a relative in Coventry. Other dispositions Monday: Jose Puente, 35, and Nilda Denizari, 25, both of Hartford, were given suspended jail terms and placed on probation after pleading guilty to the charge of third-degree larceny. The charges were in connection with shoplifting at Cold's on Tolland Tpk. Thursday, Dec. 5. Puente received 10 days suspended with 18 months probation and Denizari received 30 days suspended with 18 months probation.

Cases noted (not prosecuted) included: Raymond Eldridge, 18, of 34 Union Pl., evading responsibility. Sargeant Escher, 16, of Marlborough, threatening. Joseph Kaminsky, 19, of 507 Main St., disorderly conduct. Richard Lescauto, 20, of 19915 Tuder Lane, trespassing and criminal mischief. Armand Ouellette, 20, of 77 Laurel St., operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$150. Keith Szabados, 21, of 279 Somers Rd., Ellington, operating under suspension, \$125. Raymond W. Green, 53, of 17 Oakland St., fourth-degree larceny, \$20. Richard Reynolds, 34, of Enfield and Bert W. Richardson, 35, of Suffield, both charged with restricting expenditure of the state on Ellington land with carrying a loaded rifle in a motor vehicle and both fined \$25.



Landmark Tree Felled

Mr. Edward J. Reardon holds a couple of oak twigs with burrs denoting a disease of one of the huge trees in front of St. James Church on Main St. The felled tree shows a stump in the background rotted out in the center as a result of the disease. The remaining standing oak is being trimmed in the hopes of saving it from being ravaged by the same disease. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meeting Set on School Screening

VERNON An informational meeting on pre-school screening and kindergarten programming within the Vernon School System will be conducted Wednesday at the Center Road School at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting, Mark Schwartz, psychologist for the school system, will discuss the purpose and the results of the pre-school screening program. Members of the screening team will also be present. Joseph Novak, kindergarten program coordinator, will explain the Continuous Progress levels utilized in the program. A kindergarten teacher will also be present to discuss this area. A question and answer period will follow. All parents of kindergarten or pre-kindergarten children are invited to attend.

Police Arrest Two Suspects In Slaying

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - An investigation of the weekend slaying of Yale junior and sophomore Robert G. Taylor has resulted in the arrests of two local teen-agers. Police Monday announced the arrest of Ernest Washington, 16, on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon, described by police as the shotgun used Sunday night in the slaying of Taylor. G. Stein, 20, of Irvington, N.Y. A 15-year-old picked up by an escaping father was charged with slaying Taylor at the Long Lane School, a Middletown juvenile corrections institution from which police say he has escaped 37 times. However, no additional charges were placed against Washington or Stein during the Christmas season. Stein, a chemistry major and member of the Yale basketball team, was on his way to visit his girlfriend, Lynn A. Swajia, 21, a Yale senior, when he was shot at the residential Clark Street. He died early Saturday at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Transcendental Meditation As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi 20 Minutes A Day Give - IMPROVED HEALTH - MORE ENERGY - CLARIFIED MIND - INCREASED ALERTNESS - IMPROVED PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL WELL BEING FREE PUBLIC LECTURE IN MANCHESTER TOMORROW NIGHT, DEC. 11th, WED., 8 pm at ASSUMPTION CATHOLIC SCHOOL 28 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER A Non-Profit Educational Organization

NEWS CAPSULES

Other Checks Missing LOS ANGELES (UPI) - District attorney's investigators said today they would question 30 municipal employees with access to blank city treasury checks. In an investigation that grows more complicated daily it was discovered that 18 city treasury checks had been missing for about nine months. Five were found under suspicious circumstances four months ago and three more were confiscated over the weekend, but nine are still missing. About \$1 million also is unaccounted for.

Escapes Surrender LOWELL, Fla. (UPI) - Four women jailbreakers at large for a day and a night and a switchboard operator they had taken hostage, were discovered sitting under an oak tree about a quarter-mile of a highway outside Williston Monday afternoon. The four escapes offered no resistance when Levy County authorities arrested them. The hostage was unharmed, except for minor scratches and bruises.

Rockefeller Vote Set WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A. Rockefeller was pronounced in Senate debate Monday as "highly qualified" to become the nation's 41st vice president. There was some opposition, but in a vote scheduled for 3 p.m., EST today, Rockefeller is expected to be overwhelming approved. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to clear the nomination later this week, with the full House voting on final confirmation next week.

Solzhenitsyn To Receive Prize STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn will join 10 of this year's Nobel Prize winners today to receive the prize for literature awarded him in 1970. But diplomats from seven Communist countries said they were "too busy to attend" the ceremony in Stockholm. Eastern European diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union "made it quite clear to us that we should stay away from the ceremonies."

NOTICES Lost and Found LOST - Yellow long haired female cat, vicinity St. James Church, answers to name Penuche. If found please call 646-5225. Reward.

NOTICES LOST - Passbook numbers, 102285, 112107, 106377, E1361, W1121 Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payment.

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Happy Ads Write your own Holiday Greetings to friends and loved ones and phone it in before December 10th. For as low as \$1.75 your Holiday Greeting Happy Ad will be seen by most of our 48,000 readers. Don't delay, call today. PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974 — VOL. XXIV, No. 61

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Susan B. Spencer, 25, of Southington was arrested Monday at 1:15 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with larceny by possession.
The charge is in connection with a handgun stolen Jan. 10 from a Hackmatack St. home and later found in her possession, police said.
She was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Dec. 30.
Michael E. Matthews, 38, of West Hartford was arrested Monday at 2:30 p.m. after he surrendered himself at Police Headquarters on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with issuing a bad check (eight counts). He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Dec. 30.
John D. Burdick, 22, of Storrs was arrested Monday at 6 p.m. and charged with a breach of peace and intoxication.
The charges stem from a fight at the Gas Light

restaurant on Oak St., police said. Burdick was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court Dec. 30.
Linda C. Stevenson, 31, of Glastonbury was arrested Monday at 3:20 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Sears store in the Parkade.
She was released on her written promise to appear in court Dec. 23.
Men driving on Center St. Monday morning reported to police seeing a man in a car with a large pistol.
The man was aiming the gun into drivers along Center St., they said.
With the car's license plate numbers, police tracked down the owner of the car and gun. It was a duplicate gun with wild spots on the barrel and trigger mechanism. It could not fire.
The man said the incident would not happen again.

Someone called police to tell them of a cabin built by youths on town property in woods off the west side of Love Lane. The person said large amounts of alcohol and marijuana were consumed there.
Patrolman John Hanley and Gary Benson reported finding "an elaborate log cabin complete with a locking door. The only items found in the cabin were three highway signs (taken to headquarters).
"There were benches, a table and a trash can."
"The cabin is very well constructed and will take quite a bit of work to dismantle."
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Better Communications Goal Of Conservation Commission

By MAL BARLOW
The Conservation Commission members agreed Monday night to maintain better contacts with the Board of Directors and town officials in order to be able to speak out on issues like the paving of the grounds around Lincoln Center.
"We must be able to speak in time," according to Atty. John R. FitzGerald, commission secretary.
The project of paving the center in order to allow parking by town employees whose offices are now in the remodeled old school began and ended within about three months. Commission members admitted being unaware of it until the bulldozers were parked on the grass.
The paving went ahead and is now complete.
The commission discussed the paving at its Nov. 18 meeting. Late that week, Dr. Frederick Spaulding of the commission sent a letter to the directors objecting to the paving and urging the directors to consult with the commission on such projects.
The paving went ahead and is now complete.
The commission discussed the paving at its Nov. 18 meeting. Late that week, Dr. Frederick Spaulding of the commission sent a letter to the directors objecting to the paving and urging the directors to consult with the commission on such projects.
The paving went ahead and is now complete.

ABOUT TOWN

The Marine Corps League and Auxiliary will have their monthly meetings Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Home. After the meetings, the groups will join for a potluck and, later, a grab bag. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the grab bag.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have its annual meeting with election of officers tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Oyster stew will be served after the meeting, a tradition of the annual meeting.

Rus-Hil Submits Lone Mowing Bid
Rus-Hil Landscape Contractors, which has had a contract for the past three years for mowing and trimming Manchester's West and Buckland Cemeteries, is the only bidder for doing the work the next three years.
Rus-Hil's price, considered a favorable one by town officials, is \$403 a week for the first year, \$436 a week for the second and \$465 a week for the third.
Rus-Hil's office is in West Suffield but one of its owners, Robert Hillitch, resides in Manchester.

Gwen Reed Visits Children's Party
Santa will have a special guest when he visits the Masonic Temple Sunday.
Gwen Reed, story teller of WFSB-TV's "Raager Station" will visit.
It is the annual Children's Christmas party for Friendship Lodge of Mason, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Walter Hileman, junior warden, is chairman. Members planning to attend should notify him at 10 Heidi Dr., Vernon, or by calling 875-7902. A gift should be provided for each child brought, the cost not to exceed \$3. Hileman said.

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SUNDAY
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ARTHUR DRUG

Officials Hope Game Saturday First of Many ECHS-MHS Events

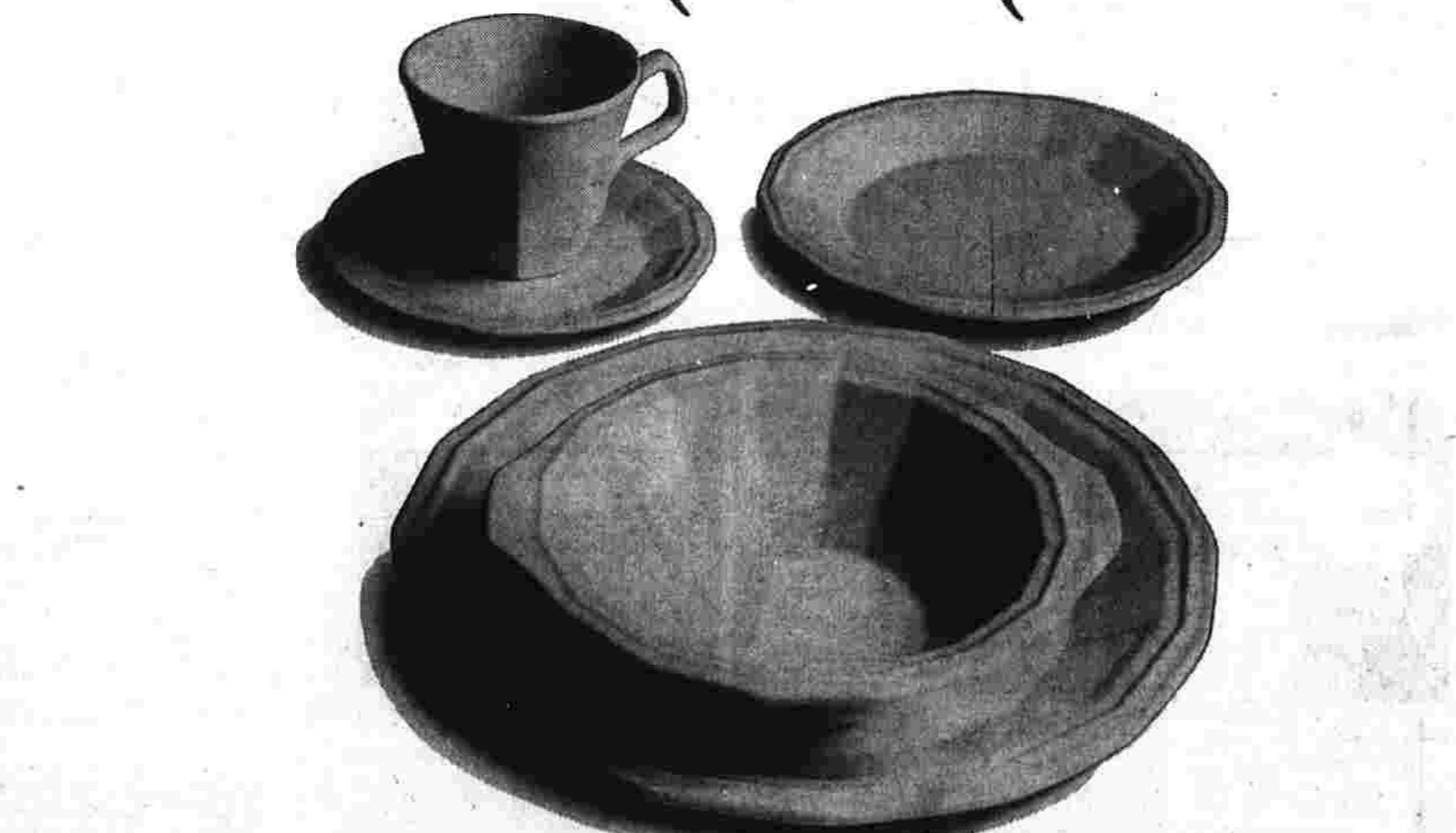
The Board of Education Monday night recognized the first major athletic contest ever between Manchester High School and East Catholic High School.
Saturday night the two varsity basketball teams will initiate what officials hope will become a full-scale continuing schedule of all activities, both athletic and scholastic, between the two schools, said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.
There has been sporadic exploration of contests between the two schools over the years, said Kennedy, but each attempt was rejected.
In other business, the board adopted the budget guidelines for 1975-76 as submitted by the school superintendent. Listed is the necessity of budget increases because of inflation and salary adjustments.
Also, the guidelines refer to implementation of special education programs as defined by state regulations.
The board approved a request to the Board of Directors to establish a washout account in the amount of \$5,000 as an additional appropriation to educational special grants, vocational education programs, and the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High School.
In personnel actions, the board approved one resignation, one appointment, and two leaves of absence.
The resignation of Mrs. Bernice Maher, a social studies teacher at Bennett Junior High School, was accepted by the board with regret and a vote of special recognition. She has taught in the Manchester school system for 48 years and will retire after Jan. 2 when her resignation becomes effective.
Leaves of absence were granted to Mrs. Marilyn Fabian, an English teacher at Hill Junior High School. They have been granted childbearing leaves.
Miss Cathy Parise has been appointed to teach English at MHS effective Jan. 27. She will receive her B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut at midyear and is presently substituting for Mrs. Fabian whom she is replacing.

Campaign Reform Law Changes Suggested

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Schaffer was to testify today on ways of strengthening Connecticut's tough campaign reform laws and bringing politics closer to the grass roots.
The state Elections Commission scheduled the hearings on proposed changes to the 1974 election reform package, written during the height of public outcry over the campaign abuses revealed in the Watergate scandals.
Mrs. Schaffer was expected to recommend more realistic reporting procedures for campaign contributions, particularly those involving volunteer time and such things as bake sales and coffee hours. She also was expected to call for reducing the maximum allowable contribution to \$1,000 in line with federal campaign reforms.
Under the Connecticut reform law, the maximum individual contribution was set at \$5,000 with a maximum of \$15,000 for an individual to contribute to his own campaign.
Commission Chairman Lester B. Snyder called for the hearings to draw up proposals correcting deficiencies in the new laws and clarifying the role of political groups in the election process.
In making the campaign reforms workable, Snyder had to interpret the law liberally in order to avoid constitutional challenges.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Schaffer, in recommending 44 election law changes for the new legislature, said felons should regain their voting rights after they have paid their debt to society and completed parole or probation.
Mrs. Schaffer told newsmen Monday the state Commission on Forfeited Rights should be abolished and voting rights be restored immediately after a convict has been released from probation or parole.
The six-month process required for restoring voting rights has discouraged most convicts from applying. Mrs. Schaffer said, although 88 per cent of the applications received by the commission have been approved.
Other recommendations include streamlining election procedures for election of officials, permitting voter registration across town lines

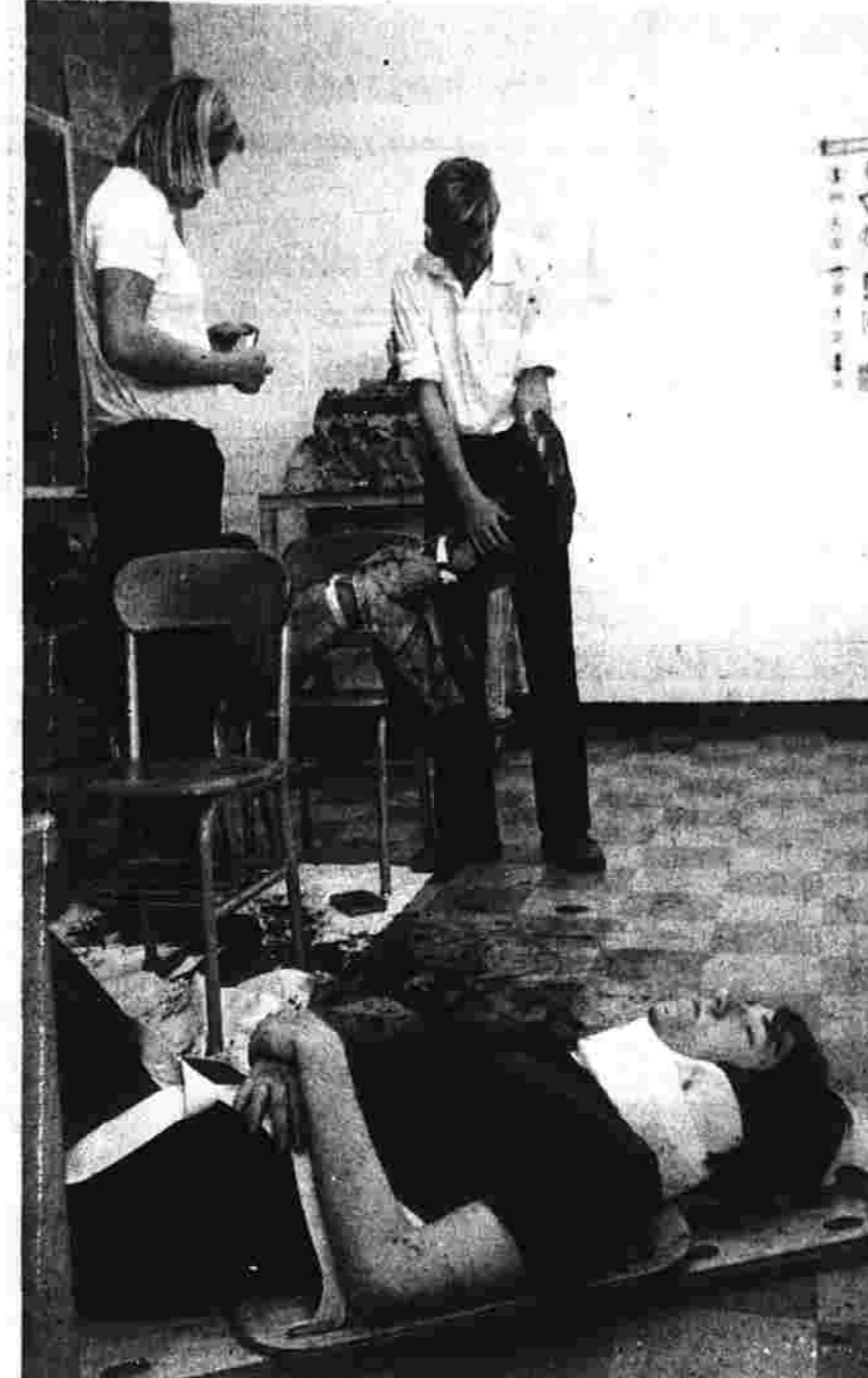
Two Christmas Gifts from CBT.

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You can give someone a set of four 5-piece place settings for only \$11.85 when you deposit just \$200.
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And when you give someone ironstone, you'll not only save money on your Christmas giving, but you'll be earning high interest on your savings.
So the beautiful gift you give someone else, keeps giving you more and more.

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First Aid Demonstration

Although these two people look like victims of a serious accident, they are only victims of a first aid demonstration given during a recent driver education class by Manchester High School students who are members of the Manchester Rescue Squad. Jeff Tetreault, in foreground, a possible broken back victim, is strapped in

Kissinger Pledges U.S. Effort To Achieve Cyprus Settlement

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met today with the Turkish and Greek Foreign Ministers and pledged the United States will work for an early settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of conciliation.
Kissinger, who arrived from Washington Tuesday night, met separately with Turkish Foreign Minister Miley Esenbel and later with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bisis in his 16th-floor suite at the Brussels Hilton Hotel.
More Meetings Set
He scheduled further meetings with each of the ministers later in the afternoon, apparently trying to bring their conflicting positions closer together.
"We had a good talk," Kissinger told newsmen after meeting with the Greek minister. "The U.S. government is interested in an early settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of conciliation and against the background of the suffering on the island."
"We shall continue our efforts in this direction."
Kissinger Role Useful
Bisis told newsmen "Kissinger's role can be very useful."
Esenbel said after his earlier meeting

with Kissinger that Turkish policy on Cyprus would not be changed by the U.S. congressional decision to cut off military aid to Turkey.
"We are hopeful that we will get some positive results in the foreseeable future," Esenbel said in a joint press conference with Kissinger after the Hilton Hotel breakfast meeting.
He said in spite of the U.S. Congress-ordered cutoff in military aid to Turkey that was to effect today, "the course of action that Turkey had decided to follow might not change and should not change."
Efforts Hampered
Esenbel admitted, however, congressional action hampered U.S. efforts to aid a settlement in the past.
"Turkey and the United States decided on a course of action in October on Cyprus, but unfortunately the action taken by the U.S. Congress since then has hampered the progress that we could make," he said.
A senior American official said Tuesday the aid cancellation seriously endangered Kissinger's peace mission, but Kissinger would not comment directly on the aid cutoff today.
He said at the press conference with Esenbel that military assistance "is not given to Turkey as a favor to Turkey; it is given to influence a particular negotiation."
"Our ability to play a future useful role will be undermined," he said.
Congress accused Turkey of breaking the U.S. arms aid agreement by using American weapons in its invasion of Cyprus last summer. Turkey captured the northern half of the island in the fighting.
The ouster of Archbishop Makarios July 15 sparked the invasion, but the return of the prelate last weekend to resume the presidency failed to break the Greek-Turkish deadlock over the island's future.
Increased Autonomy Wanted
U.S. officials said Kissinger's meetings with the Greek and Turkish diplomats would be exploratory and no major breakthroughs were expected.
In Washington, the Senate voted to delay the Turkish aid cutoff until Feb. 13, but the House failed to follow suit Tuesday and left today's deadline in effect.
Cutoff to be Followed
State Department spokesman Paul Hare said in Washington the aid cutoff would be followed strictly.
Kissinger told a news conference Saturday "efforts by the United States to assist in resolving the Cyprus problem through Congress cut off military supplies to

Three Hostages Siezed at Walpole Prison

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Eight prisoners holding three hostages at Walpole State Prison today they were ready to die rather than be dehumanized.
"They are adamant and they no longer will tolerate the treatment they have been receiving," Rep. William Owens, D-Boston, a black senator-elect and former Walpole inmate, said after meeting with the eight.
Hostages Okay
He said the two prison guards and a medic held hostage were in good condition, and drank coffee and played cards while their captors issued a list of 18 prison demands and called for a meeting with top state officials.
Owens, newly elected to the Senate and the first black legislator ever to join that body, said the eight prisoners had been about 90 minutes at daybreak. The three hostages were captured Tuesday evening by the knife-wielding prisoners, five of whom are convicted murderers.
The eight issued demands for Owens to forward an order to obtain the release of the hostages. He did not see the hostages, but said he was informed of their release by the prisoners and another prison medic.
The legislator said the men told him they were "willing to die rather than be dehumanized. They felt they had been dehumanized one time too many. They will not be dehumanized any longer." He said he would call for a public hearing if several Massachusetts prison officials. He said the other demands ranged from amnesty to installation of pay telephones in cell block areas, to the release of several prisoners from segregated confinement.
Wearing an open-necked shirt and heavy coat, the weary lawmaker told newsmen he thinks most of the demands can be met. "I think if President Ford can pardon Nixon, then these men can be too," he said.
Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke said the inmates involved included Perry Ladetto, serving a life term for killing a policeman, and three members of the De Mau Mau group of black militants.
Burke said the situation was "pretty bleak and pretty tense." However, Dave Brown, public information officer for the state Corrections Department, said "There's no threat of violence yet."
Dan Ferry of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Corrections, a prison reform group, said one of the problems was prisoners were angered because a search for weapons had forced cancellation of the annual Christmas banquet for lifers Tuesday night. Perry said prisoners had looked forward to the banquet because their families were to be allowed in the prison to take part in the holiday celebration.
Deputy Corrections Commissioner Joseph Higgins and prison Sgt. Walter Walkeovich and Deputy Sgt. Fred Baiterworth negotiated with inmates over the phone, through an iron grate and with the aid of a trustee who was acting as intermediary.
The hostages were identified as John Kelly, a guard for four months, Robert Pierce, a guard for one year, and medic Dennis Spencer.

Justice House To Give Oath

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov-elect Ella T. Grasso said today she would administer the House of the Connecticut Supreme Court will administer her oath of office during ceremonies Jan. 8 at the State Capitol.
The ceremony will take place before a joint session of the new legislature.
A life-long resident of Manchester, Justice House graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He served as a state representative, state senator and state legislator from 1949 to 1960. He has been chief judge of the Superior Court, a justice in the Supreme Court and chief justice since 1971.

Buckland Firehouse Site Purchase Approved

By SOL R. COHEN
The Board of Directors Tuesday night took a giant step toward construction of a new town of Manchester firehouse in the Buckland area.
By an 8 to 1 vote, with Hilary Gallagher dissenting "no," it approved purchase of the property at 1039 Tolland Tpk. That parcel, plus a 60-foot parcel to the east (part of Buckland School property and transferred to the town by the school board) is the proposed site of a new firehouse, estimated to cost about \$300,000 in the area — even if Buckland Commons is never built.
The four who voted against purchasing the Spencer St. parcel argued the parcel isn't needed for landfill at the present time and there are proposals more urgently needing town funds at present.
"We can't justify the purchase," is how Mrs. Ferguson expressed it.
The purchase would have been for \$27,500, from a group headed by Leon Podvorn. Voting for this purchase were John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Robert Price and Matt Moriarty Jr., all Democrats. Voting against were Democrats Phyllis Jackson and John Tani, and Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner.
To Cost \$32,400
The Tolland Tpk. parcel is being purchased for \$32,400 from Santo and Nancy Lombardo. Tentative plans are for a 5,500 square foot firehouse of one story.
The \$32,400 will come out of the Fire District Fund and involves about \$100,000 authorized and constructed, it will be financed by a bond issue — to be paid by those paying taxes to the Town Fire District. Taxpayers of the 8th Utilities District aren't affected by expenditures by the Town Fire District.

Green Rd. Sidewalks Given Board Okay

Sidewalks for Green Rd., on N. Elm St. to Oakwood Rd., were authorized Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.
"The action is in answer to a 190-signature petition submitted in November, requesting the sidewalks for safety reasons — primarily for children walking to and from Bowers School."
Town Manager Robert Weiss said the project — at town expense — will cost about \$40,000 and involves about 1,800 linear feet of sidewalks and 800 feet of retaining walls, with the retaining walls the more costly item.
Weiss estimated (for future consideration) that sidewalks from Princeton St. to

Economic Scene Remains Bleak

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer
Higher food prices are coming, retail sales are down and more people are losing their jobs before Christmas.
J. Dawson Abell, an Agriculture Department economist, said food prices will rise at a rate of 15 per cent again next year, at least during the first six months. He said prices during the last half of 1975 will depend on how well crops do.
Sales Down
The Commerce Department said retail sales fell for the third consecutive month in November. The sales drop of 1.3 per cent last month reflected sagging auto production but also declining sales of non-durable goods.
Xerox Corp. said it was closing for two weeks a major manufacturing plant at Webster, N.Y., and several equipment reconditioning centers elsewhere, idling 6,000 workers two days before Christmas.
Another 400-500 blue collar and 200 white collar workers were to be dismissed permanently, and those returning will be put on four-day weeks in February.
First in Firm's History
It was the first major plant shutdown in the company's history.
Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were generally higher. Wall Street analysts said the rally was due to lower interest rates and indications President Ford might announce new anti-inflation steps in a speech tonight.
The Dow Jones industrial index rose nearly 14 points 593.87 in its biggest gain since Nov. 5.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nesson said the President considered his "negotiable" within limits with Congress.
New pressure has mounted to enact legislation for providing jobs for the unemployed since last Friday when the November jobless rate of 6.5 per cent, the highest in 12 years, was announced.
President Ford also said he would meet with company and union officials from the hard-hit auto industry this week.

Blank-Firing Reservists Confronted by Posse

MIAMI (UPI) — For 30 Army Special Forces reservists on maneuvers near the Everglades the shots fired in the dark through the thick underbrush were part of their war games. So they shot back.
The exchange touched off a tense 30-minute standoff between the reservists, armed with blanks, and 23 Sheriff's deputies, armed with live ammunition, who were not aware that their "enemies" were playing games.
Potentially Dangerous
"Potentially, it was a bad situation," said Capt. Ron Mongole of the 3rd Special Forces Battalion of Miami.
"We were still playing the game when the police were on the scene and we thought the police were part of the maneuver. The lucky no one was shot."
The Saturday night incident came to light Tuesday.
Weekend Maneuvers
Mongole's men, out on weekend maneuvers near the Grossman Hammock State Park, were supposed to guard a nearby radio tower from an "enemy" unit of fellow reservists.
After sunset, the captain and a four-man scouting patrol encountered a game warden who shot through the underbrush at the shadowy figures.
Fired Back
"We fired back and I gave the order to pull back to the tower," said Mongole. "I guess the warden got mad when we fired back at him and he called the metro police for help."
The unidentified warden officer was unaware of the special maneuvers under way in the area and called the Sheriff's Department to report he had been fired upon by automatic weapons.
WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness late this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures in the low to mid 60s. Low tonight near 30. Chance of rain Thursday, possibly beginning as a mixture of rain and snow. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

President Pushing Trade Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford invited the bipartisan leadership of Congress to a meeting early today to discuss the prospects for passage of key legislation during the current session.
Press Secretary Ron Nesson said the President was particularly eager to see the House and Senate complete action on the trade reform bill before they adjourn in about 10 days.
To Address Businessmen
Ford planned to end the day with an address on the economy to the Business Council, a group of more than 100 top corporate executives.
Television coverage of the 9 p.m. EST event was uncertain.
"Whatever else is in there, it's going to have a strong component assuring businessmen that they have reason to be confident on the future health of the American economy," Ron Nesson said. "That's about all that's agreed on at the moment."
Considering Steps
Ford was known to be considering some possible steps to augment the administration efforts to quell inflation and the recessionary pressures breeding the

Green Rd. Sidewalks Given Board Okay

Woodbridge St., also on Green Rd., would cost an additional \$23,000.
The Green Rd. sidewalks authorized Tuesday night will replace Autumn St. sidewalks on the town's priority list — as a recommendation by Mayor John Thompson.
With the method for financing the Green Rd. sidewalks still to be determined, they will be constructed in the current fiscal year, if the funds are available, or in the summer of 1975, if funds from the 1975-76 fiscal year are to be used.
Director of Public Works Jay Giles estimated about 18.3 miles of new sidewalks are needed in Manchester — as per a report by school officials. He said he will have an up-to-date report on sidewalk needs at the directors' January meeting.

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