

# Self Denial Suggested To Aid World's Hungry

The Manchester Council on World Hunger is asking area residents to deny themselves by going without a meal, having a meatless meal or actual fasting one day each week, and donating the money that saved to the council to use for the hungry.

The banner strip below has been provided for those wishing to participate in this project.

**This Is My Gift To The Hungry Of The World**

Please return your gift to your church or synagogue or Manchester Council on World Hunger — MACC, Box 773, Manchester.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
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NOTICE OF SAND DELIVERY  
Home owners desiring sand delivery for use of ice control call Highway Office by December 18, 1974 at 640-5070. Town personnel will fill the home owner's metal or wood containers at the curb line or road edge.

**NOTICE**  
PUBLIC HEARING  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
CONNECTICUT  
THURSDAY  
DECEMBER 19, 1974  
The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday, December 19, 1974 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Robbins Room of the church. The group will sponsor a concert of Christmas music presented by the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School at 7:15 in the church sanctuary.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

## Huge Energy Program Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted \$20 billion to find new sources of energy for the nation and is nearing final approval to spend \$5.5 billion to provide jobs and benefits for the growing ranks of the unemployed.

In a rush to adjourn by Friday, Congress also is working on final passage of a compromise foreign aid bill renewing military aid to Turkey until Feb. 5.

The energy measure, approved and sent to the White House Tuesday, provides funds for research and development of energy sources including heat within the earth and from the sun.

**Largest Ever Undertaken**  
It was described by its sponsors as the largest research and development project ever undertaken by the United States.

House and Senate negotiators approved the jobs bill Tuesday, and quick passage by the two branches of Congress is expected.

It includes \$2.5 billion to create 330,000 public service jobs for the unemployed. Some of the jobs would be with police forces, fire departments and hospitals.

**Speedy Loans**  
The bill also provides up to \$2.5 billion for unemployment benefits for those not now covered by unemployment insurance.

Another bill already passed by both houses would extend unemployment benefits another 13 weeks, giving most workers up to 52 weeks.

Six million Americans are unemployed, and the tax deduction an individual may claim for a political contribution. The allowable \$12.50 tax credit for an individual would also double.

**Compromise On Turkey**  
The Senate Tuesday approved a \$2.7 billion foreign aid bill after House and Senate negotiators agreed to a compromise allowing President Ford to give military aid to Turkey until Feb. 5. The House is expected to approve it today.

The House earlier had voted an immediate ban on the arms aid to Turkey. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger lobbied for an extension, saying the ban would hurt his negotiations for a Cyprus peace settlement.

**Other Action Tuesday**  
—Congress approved and sent to the White House a bill to promote construction of deepwater ports for use by oil tankers.

**Veteran Home Loans**  
—Congress approved and sent the White House a bill improving the terms on which veterans can obtain guaranteed home loans and another increasing educational benefits for disabled vets.

—The Senate voted to pay cash bonuses of up to \$400 to poor families who do not qualify for welfare because the head of the household is employed. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who sponsored the measure, said it was designed to encourage fathers to work rather than desert their families to qualify them for welfare.

—The Senate voted to raise from \$25 to \$50 the tax deduction an individual may claim for a political contribution. The allowable \$12.50 tax credit for an individual would also double.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the purpose was to encourage small political contributions and get away from reliance on large contributors.



Cub Scouts Bring Gifts for Needy

Kathy Carroll, right, social worker at the town welfare department, is overwhelmed at the quantity of toys and games being donated for distribution to the town's underprivileged children by members of Cub Scout Pack 83 from Wadford School. Each den member donated one usable toy or game to be given in time for Christmas. Susan Huggans, a social worker, picks up a doll as, left to right, Steven Dietz, Kenneth Szarek and Marty Kosis bring in more toys. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Court Asked to Speed Up ITT Divestiture Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has charged International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. with wasting time in complying with an antitrust agreement.

The department filed papers Tuesday asking the U.S. District Court in Hartford, Conn., to appoint a special master who would find ways that the giant corporation could, as the court required, divest itself of Avia, Inc., Levitt and Sons, Inc. and Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

**Alternate Suggested**  
If it could not work out a way to accomplish this divestiture, the Justice Department suggested that ITT be ordered to get rid of the very profitable Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

An ITT spokesman said the giant corporation would go to court to fight the order.

ITT is one of the nation's largest corporations. Since 1959, it has acquired more than 250 corporations and is best described by the word "conglomerate"—a corporation made up of various other corporations. ITT earned \$231 million in 1973.

**Three Years Allowed**  
On Sept. 24, 1971, the federal court in Hartford ordered ITT within three years either to divest itself of Hartford Fire—which earned \$125 million in 1973, about a quarter of the ITT total—or Avia, the car rental company; Levitt, the home builders, and Hamilton. It said getting rid of Hartford would be easier but allowed ITT a chance to untangle the financial bonds between it and the other subsidiaries.

"As of Sept. 24, 1974, ITT retained all of Levitt and 52 per cent of Avia," the Justice Department said. (For the first nine months of 1973, ITT earned about \$2.6 million from its ownership of Avia.)

"ITT had three years in which to complete the divestitures required by the final judgment, but did not do so," the court memorandum stated. "On Sept. 20, 1974, the government so informed the court and stated that it would present plans which would obtain compliance with the final judgment. These plans were submitted to

the court, but substantial differences have arisen.

"The government does not see any ready solution to these differences and therefore finds that it is no closer to achieving compliance with the final judgment than it was on Sept. 24, 1974. It may well be that the divestiture of Hartford is necessary to accomplish the purposes of this judgment."

The ITT spokesman, in announcing that the giant corporation was ready to comply with the final judgment by placing Levitt and Avia in trust immediately and believes both can be divested as viable businesses.

"The action by the Antitrust Division comes as a complete surprise to us as we have been discussing on a daily basis potential trustees for both Avia and Levitt with Justice Department personnel."

**Confirmation Near**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last committee report is in, finding Nelson Rockefeller qualified to be vice president. Plans are already being made for his final confirmation and swearing in Thursday.

The House will vote on Rockefeller Thursday, and in anticipation of his overwhelming approval the Senate has voted to allow television cameras in its chamber for the first time when Rockefeller takes the oath of office an hour after the House vote.

The Rules Committee today sets up the procedures for the floor action and is expected to limit debate to eight hours.

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## Tolland Picks Blake For Planning Position

Ronald E. Blake, Manchester's assistant town planner since January 1969, has been named director of planning and development for the Town of Tolland. He will assume his new post Jan. 20. His Manchester resignation is effective Jan. 17.

The appointment was announced by Tolland Town Manager John Harkins, who said Tolland will share Blake's services with the Town of Andover. Blake will receive \$13,000 a year. He will devote three days a week in Tolland and two days in Andover—the latter on a contracted basis. He receives \$12,200 a year in Manchester.

Blake is the third Manchester employee hired by Tolland in the past year. Harkins was Manchester assistant town manager before assuming his Tolland post in January. Walter Lawrence was Manchester's assistant assessor until February, when he became Tolland assessor.

In Tolland, Blake will work directly with the town staff, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Inland-Wetlands Commission. He will be involved in the proposed new town plan and proposed subdivision regulations.

Harkins said Blake was chosen from among many applicants he interviewed. "I know his capabilities and I look forward to working with him," said Harkins.

Blake said the decision to leave Manchester was a difficult one to make. "My family likes Manchester. It likes the town and the people," he said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed working here and participating in town activities, both as a town employee and a property owner and taxpayer. My relationship with all town personnel has always been the best."

He said, "I took the Tolland job because I feel it's a definite step up the ladder. It's an opportunity to go into an area with growing pains and to help plan its future."

Blake, 35, was working for the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) when he assumed his Manchester job in 1969. He was a junior technician then—involved in mapping and surveying.

He and his wife, the former Sharon Babel, reside at 123 Elizabeth Dr. with their two daughters—Rebecca, 9, and Laura, 6. Blake said the family will move to Tolland.

## Escaped Murder Suspect Recaptured by Police

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police ended an intensive all night search early today when they raided a New Haven apartment and apprehended Ernest Washington, 16, a suspect in the hold-up robbery slaying of Yale student Gary Stein.

Washington was arrested without a fight in a second floor bedroom occupied by a girl companion in the Hill section residence about 4 a.m.

Washington, described by police as "extremely dangerous," was the object of an area-wide search that continued through the night.

Officers said Washington was being brought back with two other prisoners to New Haven Correctional Center from arraignment in Sixth Circuit Court when he bolted from the van at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

All three prisoners were secured by handcuffs and attached to each other with a chain, police said. Somehow he freed himself and made his break soon after the door of the van was opened.

Washington and another youth, a juvenile, were arrested in connection with the slaying of Gary Stein, 20, in an apparent robbery attempt early this month. Washington was arraigned Tuesday on a dangerous weapons charge before his escape. Only one officer was in the van at the time. The van was stopped outside the jail.

During the search, police found two youths who had previously escaped from the Long Lane Correctional School in Middletown. Washington has escaped from authorities in the past.

Partly sunny and breezy today. High temperatures in the low to mid 40s. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight. Lows in the low 30s tonight. Thursday fair and cool. High 35 to 40.



WEATHER

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## New Hope Manor Drive Goal \$72,000

"Friends of New Hope Manor," a financial drive, has been organized to aid the drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for teenage girls on Hartford Rd.

Seeking to end New Hope's financial problems once and for all by raising \$72,000, Friends of New Hope was formed at a recent meeting of representatives of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce with the center's board of directors.

For a donation of \$100, one can become an official "Friend of New Hope Manor," participate in its family picnic in the spring and get a "first hand chance to see your donation at work." All \$100 donors will also be invited to an open house on Feb. 14 at the center.

The donation of \$100 will provide food, shelter and counseling for a teen-age girl "trying to rehabilitate herself."

The names of all \$100 donors will be published in The Herald unless one desires to remain anonymous.

Cards, designed by a New Hope resident, are being mailed to 1,000 individuals, inviting them to become charter members of "Friends of New Hope Manor."

Prestige Printing of 1043 Main St. printed the cards free of charge. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is handling the mailing of the cards and paying the postage.

Those not contacted but wishing to be a "Friend of New Hope Manor" may send their contribution to New Hope Manor, P.O. Box 403 Manchester.

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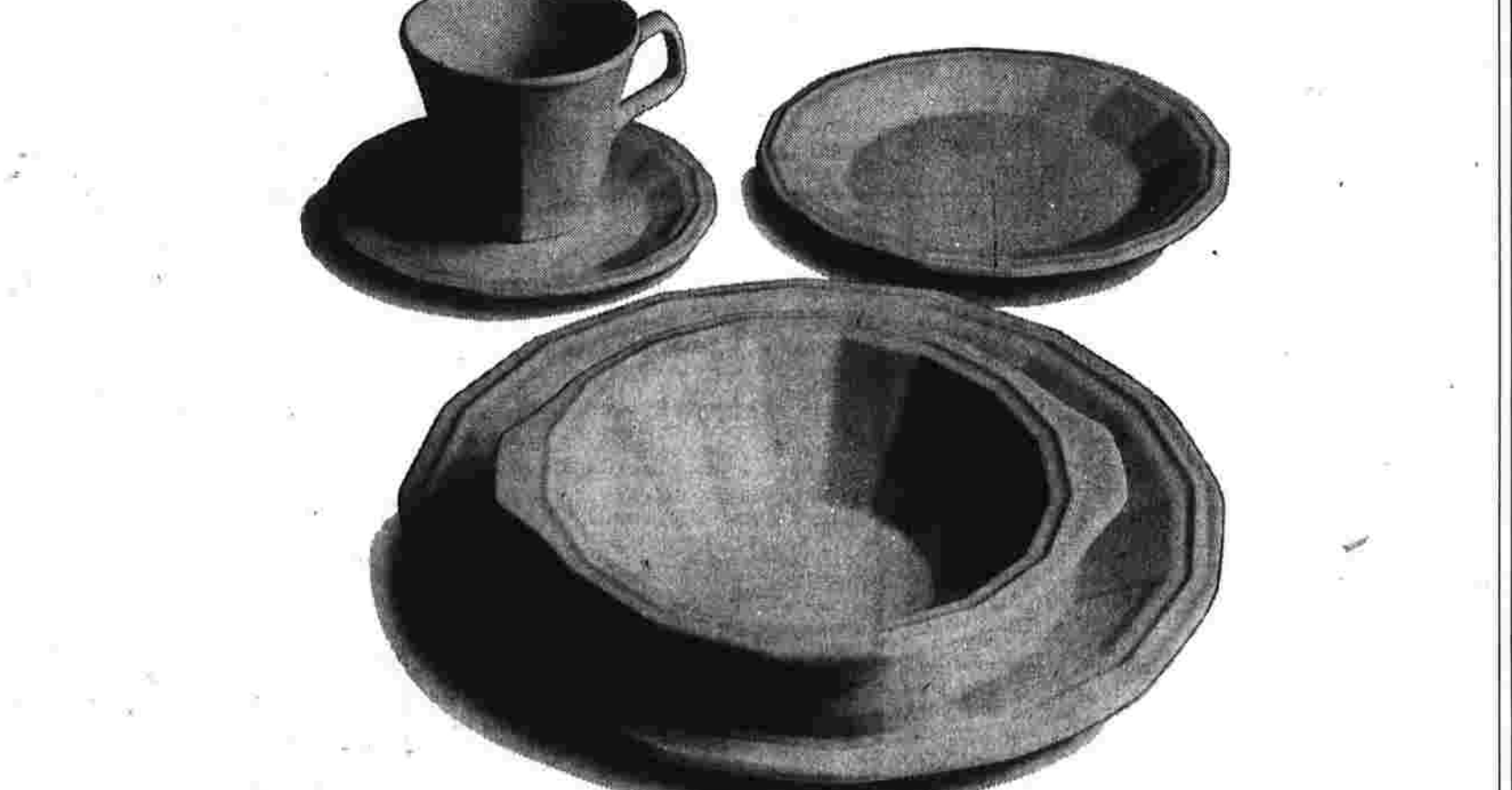
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Complete 45 pc. set (Service for eight, including your Free Place Setting)	\$500.00	\$34.95
Accessory pieces: Covered Sugar and Creamer	\$ 50.00	\$ 5.95
13" Platter and Round Vegetable Bowl	\$ 50.00	\$ 6.95
Salt & Pepper Set	\$ 50.00	\$ 2.25
Covered Casserole	\$ 50.00	\$ 6.95
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Mac David, who hosted a variety series last summer, returns to NBC-TV in his own series Thursday (Dec. 17) at 8 p.m.

**THEATER SCHEDULE**

Burnside Theatre — "Godfather Part II" 12:30-4:15-6:00  
UA East 1 — "The Savage Is Loose" 7:00-9:45; "All-Forman Fight Plan" 9:00  
UA East 2 — "R.A. Expedition" 9:00; "Slaughter House 5" 7:00  
UA East 3 — "Zandy's Bride" 9:00; "Blime in Love" 7:00  
Verona Cinema 1 — Showcases Cinema 2 — "The Dove" 2:00-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:55  
Showcases Cinema 3 — "The Longest Yard" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30  
Showcases Cinema 4 — "Golden Gun" 12:00-2:35-4:50-7:25-10:05

**Vernon Cine 1**  
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**Vernon Cine 2**  
DOUBLE FEATURE (PG)  
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8:30	Honeymooners	18	10:30	Faith for Today	18
8:30	Electric Company	20	11:00	Petrocelli	30
8:30	Bonanza	24	11:00	Behind the Lines	20
8:30	News	3-8-20-22-30	11:30	Mele Hawaii	18
8:45	Making Things Work	24	11:30	Mayor's Hall Hour	24
8:50	Human Growth	24	11:30	Wide World Special	3
9:00	News	3-22-40	11:30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
9:00	Truth or Consequences	8			
9:00	Dick Van Dyke	18			
9:00	To Be Alive	20			
9:00	To Tell the Truth	30			
9:00	Energy Crunch	24			

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**354 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER**

**STAMPS AND COINS**  
By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here is something you can still get for a nickel: A Certificate of Mailing. When Life Member Maurice Danziger brought one into the Manchester Philatelic Society clubroom a while ago, almost nobody knew what it was — hence this write-up.

The certificate is just meant to show that you mailed an article to a given address on the date indicated. It can be a letter, or a package, or whatever. There is no guarantee or return receipt or recourse. It is the shortest step upward from a naked mailing before you get to insured or certified or registered. Oddly, it is not mentioned in the recent USPS "Rates and Fees Information" circular.

The bulk of its usage is by firms that carry blanket insurance. Here it can help support a claim of loss. However, for plain people it could forestall a lot of arguments, such as those with book clubs or other gizmos-of-the-month. One still-rate lady uses it to punctuate remittances to an out-of-state company after a hassle two years ago.

Every student of the postal service should have one, of course, along with the International Reply Coupon described last week. You can choose your own stamp — 5 cents — or more if you wish. Perhaps you might want a cancellation on a mint no-gummer, or a closed tear that would be happier tied to a piece.

The 1965 Christmas issue shown above seemed appropriate. It is the Angel with Trumpet designed after an 1840 Newburyport, Mass. church weatherstone.

The mailing to Stolow was nothing more vital than a request for an auction catalog — but if they don't send it promptly, I'll have the goods on them!

Correction please: Instead of 531 of the 1856 Flying Eagle cents in the John A. Beck collection as reported here previously, it seems that there were only 508 when they really got into it.

The collection is nothing to be ashamed of, though, as they found 260 \$3 gold pieces and three flowing hair Stellas (a \$4

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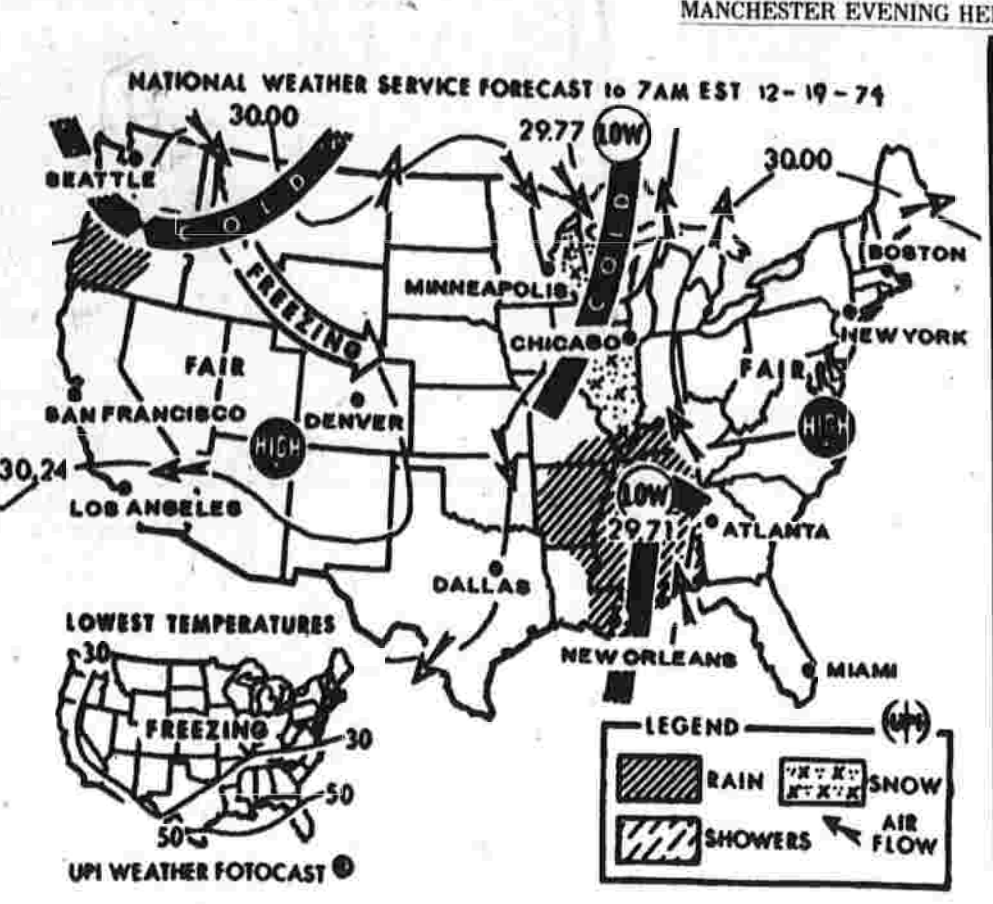
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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain is indicated for parts of the Gulf coast and Tennessee Valley changing to snow in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Rain is also in store for western Oregon. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (55), Boston 32 (40), Chicago 21 (33), Dallas 36 (62), Denver 16 (48), Duluth 13 (25), Houston 44 (69), Jacksonville 36 (68), Kansas City 24 (40), Los Angeles 49 (71), Miami 57 (74), New Orleans 48 (74), New York 31 (42), Phoenix 39 (68), San Francisco 35 (58), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 24 (40), Washington 30 (51).

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# Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Short-Term Saving

It is dismaying that about all we are hearing about the energy shortage are short term conservation measures designed to reduce consumption.

Among them, like a phoenix which continues to come back to life, is the proposal to put an additional tax on gasoline to reduce consumption.

Politicians and economists point to the much higher rate per gallon charged for gasoline in European countries, as if this were justification for such prices here.

It is forgotten, or overlooked, that the automobile is much more of a means of public and private transportation in this country than it is in West Germany or Ireland, for instance where automobile ownership does not permeate every strata of economic well-being as it does here.

What about long range plans to

develop more energy sources within the continental United States, including Alaska?

Energy chief Rogers Morton has tentatively spoken of deregulation of price in the natural gas fields and in the differential which exists in the prices for "new" oil and "old oil."

That makes sense to us, even though it may result in temporarily higher prices. At least it would permit incentive to again operate in the development of new natural gas sources.

Conservation may be an absolute necessity but long range energy development is the only thing that is going to get us out from under the thumb of the Arab oil barons.

We don't think the American people are ready to accept a lesser life style under the faint hope that this may bring imported oil prices down.

## Good Sense

Standardization of arms and interchangeability of parts and weapons makes good sense that we are astonished the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations didn't make this move years ago.

It just doesn't make sense for NATO Allies to be flying some 30 different types of planes and using 15 different types of tanks, which creates a situation in which one nation cannot come to the aid of another with weaponry or repair parts.

NATO countries meeting in Brussels have hit upon this as one way of reducing military budgets and at the same time still maintaining the military strength to meet the increase in capability which Russia has been building up in Europe.

Standardization in industry was one of the things that made the United States forge so far ahead of other countries in the early days of a mechanized society.

Undoubtedly there will be some national pride and economic factors to be considered. No one country can expect to manufacture and sell the weaponry for all of the NATO countries.

But there is no good reason why chiefs of staffs and military experts cannot agree on what is needed and share plans, blueprints, etc., so that military hardware turned out in one country is compatible with that of the other allied nations.

It is a good sense move that should have been apparent long ago.

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

At Thy Altar (Silver Jubilee of Israel)

With trembling hands — Thy Chalice, Lord I hold, My eyes with tears are blurred — for in Thy Spirit With happiness they weep. How bright Thy Light That throbs my heart with joy, more pure than gold! Humble am I, Thy servant, on this day What shall I say in thanks — I can but pray

I may be worthy of Thy Gifts — To Serve Thee with more love — could Thy Love more deserve! If I ought, from now, my happiness should be. If only suffering, heart — aches my Road Of Life should know, and burdens overload My weary frame — may I on bended knee Thank Thee for each Sacred Hour given — For in Thee — O Lord — I've found my Heaven.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszk St. John's Church

## HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Shaw Taylor, 88, retired society editor of The Herald, dies. Endorsement of town fiscal procedures is issued by auditors Barry, Macri and Co. in annual audit of 1963-64 fiscal year.

## BILL WHITAKER'S MANCHESTER

**SANDY GLAMS**  
"IS COMING TO TOWN!"

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Winter Grass (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## ANDREW TULLY UN Can't Function Without Money

WASHINGTON — For the United Nations, it may not be too late. The sleazy new majority in the General Assembly, comprising a coalition of Communist nations and the so-called "third World," may decide that practically is more effective than scrawling insults on the nearest fence.

The UN, like any other collection of bureaucrats, cannot function without money. And when even Sweden expresses criticism of the new majority's high-handed procedures, what is sometimes called the world peace organization is in trouble.

What has happened is that the U.S. has been joined by members of the European Common Market, plus Sweden, in a counterattack against the new majority's attempt to dominate the UN in its own interests. Specifically, spokesmen for Western nations have deplored the majority's "arbitrary disregard of UN rules — even of the Charter" — in excluding South Africa from Assembly debates and curbing the Israeli delegation's right to speak during the discussion last month on the Palestine question.

I expect our ambassador to the UN, John Scali, was speaking from a certain expertise when he told the Assembly that "The American people are deeply disturbed by decisions to exclude member states and to restrict their participation in discussion of matters of vital concern to them." The mail from Main Street has been pouring into the White House and State Department in recent days.

But money was also talking, in Scali's speech and in those of Western delegates. The U.S. provides the UN with 25 per cent of its budget. The U.S., Common Market members and Sweden together contribute more than 50 per cent of the UN's income. Meanwhile, an outfit somewhat closer to the American people had spoken. The Senate almost simultaneously voted against a 24 per cent increase in the U.S. contribution of \$156-million this year to various UN agencies and to withhold American financial support from the

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). In another move dictated by the new majority, UNESCO had excluded Israel from membership in its European regional grouping and had voted to withhold "cultural aid" to the Jewish nation.

UNESCO is in particularly bad trouble. The U.S. contributes 25 per cent of its biennial budget of \$170 million. Moreover, certain teachers, scientists and artists from the West have denounced UNESCO's action against Israel and have said they'll have nothing more to do with this curious outfit.

I find this rare evidence of Western unity felicitous. Surely it was time for the United States, through Scali, to warn the new majority that it was flouting UN procedures at its peril. And it was particularly reassuring when Sweden's man, Olof Rybeck, declared that "frustration and disenchantment" had been caused by UN decisions "that might well have been made more generally acceptable through negotiation and adjustment."

As heretofore noted, it is news when even cautious, usually shilly-shallying Sweden, gets sore. Or perhaps not. Where money is concerned, the Swedes have always been sensitive.

Anyway, regardless of Third World and Communist rhetoric, the message should be clear to the UN as a whole — to wit, that the new majority is a majority only in numbers and not in influence or financial support. After all, as Scali noted, the General Assembly is not a legislature; its resolutions are only advisory. Presumably, the nouveau riche Arab oil states could make up any deficits caused by the withholding of Western money, but the UN will continue to be a sick joke if small, developing nations try to run the show.

It will be a sick joke because eventually the trend in the General Assembly toward flouting the Charter will make every weak, developing nation a potential victim to the aggressive aims of its stronger, highly developed member governments. Or, in Scali's words, the security of the smaller and developing nations "is particularly dependent on a collective response to aggression." That, to mouth a cliché, is what the UN is all about.

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## HI NEIGHBOR By BURL LYONS

If you are looking for that just right Christmas gift there is still a limited supply of that splendid book, *A New England Pattern, History of Manchester*, by Dr. William E. Buckley.

The book is available at the office of Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel for \$9.95. Friends and relatives out-of-state would undoubtedly enjoy receiving a copy.

We hope you have been putting those Christmas Seals you received in the mail on your greeting cards, and better still that you have sent in your contribution.

Funds for the Hartford County Lung Association are raised primarily through the direct mail Christmas Seal campaign to homes. Ninety per cent of the funds raised are used in the state while 75 per cent of all funds remain in Hartford County.

You might just take a free press for granted but it was recently pointed out that only one-fifth of the nations, 30 of the 138 members of the United Nations, enjoy a free press.

For example, in Peru, the free press is dead and in the latest move the government halted the publication of three magazines and exiled nine journalists for having criticized the government.

Totalitarian governments cannot tolerate a free press and freedom of expression. The Marxist-influenced military dictatorship of Peru is moving toward suppression of all individual freedoms in that country.

The United Way campaign was a struggle in many communities this year, perhaps primarily due to the economy. At last report, Manchester is still short of its goal.

Not so in Waterbury though, where the drive went over the \$1 million mark for the first time in history. The volunteers there must have really done a bang-up job.

If Congress gives its permission, William Saxbe will no longer be attorney general but an ambassador.

Saxbe makes a lot of sense in the area of law and order, particularly awhile back when he told the people to keep an eye on their judges. He went on to relate that judges have been oversold on the rehabilitation of criminals, with a resultant soft attitude toward crime and especially crimes of violence.

Out in Los Angeles, there was an incident which has school officials and law enforcement officials mightily concerned.

After much preparation, officers conducted a raid on drug pushers in the city's high schools. A total of 129 youths were arrested and charged with selling all kinds of drugs from marijuana to heroin. The day after the raid, more than 100 of the 129 were back on the school campuses, presumably doing business, and with the swaggering bravado of those who had deflated the law.

It happened in Los Angeles, but if it would have occurred in Manchester the result would have been perhaps the same. We can cite cases where our law enforcement people have had arrests in the morning and the offenders are back on the street in the afternoon.

Now the liberals want a liberal to head the union and who can work with the Democratic party.

It's not all peace and harmony for the Democrats either.

**ALMANAC**

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1974 with 13 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.  
American composer Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861. This is American entertainer Dick Van Dyke's 40th birthday.

afternoon. People are upset and dismayed, and getting more so, with repeated examples of criminals being loosed upon society to quickly resume the life of crime and violence which first brought them before the court.

We are pleased the Manchester Chamber's Board of Directors is pushing ahead with the creation of a task force to study the problems encountered by law enforcement officials and youth service workers in dealing with juveniles. At least it's a beginning.

We don't mind giving a free plug now and then early in 1975 you may be drinking Coca-Cola from a recyclable plastic bottle. The company claims it will make the first commercial use of a plastic bottle for soft drinks. It should be a great step forward in soft drink packaging.

This is the time of the year when many businesses, and perhaps even some families, are struggling to put a budget together for the new year.

It is interesting to note that the Bureau of the Budget forecasts that the cost of the federal government will be going up about \$28 billion from this year's \$305 billion, resulting in a record high for federal expenditures of \$333 billion in fiscal 1976.

That's an increase of almost 10 per cent over this year. But the budget forecast is also based on the assumption there will be no new programs enacted between now and June, which is highly unlikely with a new Congress coming on board in January. You might keep the budget in mind when your friends in Congress start advocating new programs.

Something else to keep in mind regarding a budget:

As a result of the new automatic escalator feature of the Social Security law, the taxable wage base will increase by \$900 from \$13,200 to \$14,100 Jan. 1. The tax remains the same, only the wage base is changed. It is estimated that one out of five workers will be affected and the increased tax will yield \$1.8 billion during 1975.

Government agencies are starting to send out quite a bit of material warning the public to be wary of gold investment schemes when the sale and purchase of gold becomes legal Dec. 31.

Above all, be sure and seek the advice from a person whom you can trust and is knowledgeable before making a gold investment.

One of our colleagues says the best Christmas present for President Ford and members of Congress would be two good front teeth so they could really bite the bullet.

Inside sources say the legendary Gaullist element remaining in France is enough to prevent cooperation with the United States and he is disturbed by the wave of French strikes.

He believes the United States is failing to live up to its own advice to Europe. He notes that West Germany and some other Western nations have moved to cut oil consumption by 10 per cent but fails to see similar strong action by the United States.

President Ford is not expected to announce his energy policy until next month. Kissinger has asked oil-consuming powers to make a major shift toward nuclear power, coal gas and other (energy) sources.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has called upon major oil consuming nations to cut consumption by three million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

Of all the western nations, only West Germany so far has taken the action necessary first of all to reduce inflation and now to fight recession and unemployment. Elsewhere, political considerations have come first.

## Explains Bill

Supporting decriminalization for marijuana offenses, Canadian Health Minister Marc Lalonde explains a bill before Parliament transferring jurisdiction of such violations from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act. Lalonde said the decriminalization would relieve the heavy backlog of marijuana offenses now cluttering Canadian criminal courts. (NEA photo)

## Oil Splits Europe And U.S.

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
No matter how glowing the communiques, the fact remains that a deep chasm continues to exist between the United States and its Western allies on how to deal with the twin crises — the energy shortage and the threat of worldwide depression.

Europe, for example, depends upon the United States for defense.

On the other hand, it depends upon the Arabs for up to 99 per cent of its oil.

It listens when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that no one yet has found an answer to the combination of inflation and recession and it agrees that this is a common problem which can be solved by one nation alone.

But it gets the cold shivers when it thinks the Kissinger plan for joint efforts to drive down the price of oil might be interpreted by the Arabs as confrontation and lead them to cut off the oil entirely.

Beyond that are such items as continuing French suspicions of U.S. motives in Europe, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reported impatience with what he regards as signs of weakness in the government of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; and a growing sense of impotence when it comes to settling the threat to NATO's southern flank over Cyprus and preventing a new Middle East war.

In the latter event, a new Arab oil embargo almost certainly would ensue.

France up to now has refused to join the American-inspired International Energy Agency and has pressed instead for a conference of oil producers, industrialized consumers and the hardest-hit developing countries.

The U.S. has opposed any such conference without extensive advance planning and agreement among the western nations on a common policy.

Schmidt is impatient with both the French and the United States.

He believes the strong Gaullist element remaining in France is enough to prevent cooperation with the United States and he is disturbed by the wave of French strikes.

He believes the United States is failing to live up to its own advice to Europe. He notes that West Germany and some other Western nations have moved to cut oil consumption by 10 per cent but fails to see similar strong action by the United States.

## Ford Demands Steel Hike Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Described as "very disappointed" with new price hikes averaging 8 per cent by U.S. Steel Corp., President Ford today demanded that the nation's largest steel producer justify the increases in writing.

The President is concerned and very disappointed by the price increase by U.S. Steel," Nessen said. "As a matter of fact, he's disappointed at any

increase (in prices) at this time." The council on wage-price stability has no enforcement power. It relies primarily on public opinion to limit the administration's desire to limit price increases.

Nessen said Ford previously had asked the council to look into price increases by the Ford Motor Co. and in the sugar and beef industries.

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New Year's superstitions and customs are many.

In some countries gifts are given at New Year's, a custom dating back to the time of the Romans when Augustus Caesar reportedly had a vision in which he saw himself receiving gifts from Senators and citizens on the Kalends of January. Historians have claimed that almost all of Queen Elizabeth I's wardrobe was the result of a special gift-giving ceremony at Court. At that time, it was the custom to "ask" for anything one desired.

In France, also, the New Year is celebrated with the giving of gifts. Throughout the years, it was customary for tradesmen to visit homes of customers and bring greetings for a "bonne annee" and/or a gift representative of their particular trade. In return they would receive gifts of wine and money.

Another tradition long associated with New Year's is that of the "first footing," or the belief that the first person to enter a household on New Year's day affects its welfare. For example, a dark-haired man entering the house first was an omen of good luck for the coming year. Females and fair-haired male "first footers" were considered bad luck.

Many communities chose a man with dark hair to go from home to home where he would be the first to enter, thereby ensuring good fortune.

In parts of England and Scotland, "burning out the old year" by building huge bonfires is another custom still practiced as part of the New Year's celebration.

St. Basil, Bishop of Caesarea in the 4th century, has traditionally been honored in Greece on the first day of January. Carriers promenade through town carrying a miniature "St. Basil's ship." On that day, Greeks eat Baski-cakes—round, flat, tasty cakes with a coin baked inside. The member of the family who gets the piece of cake with the coin in it will be the recipient of good luck.

These are only a few of the customs that will be included in



Balloons and streamers, all part of New Year's Eve gaily, are being shared by Sarah Carter of 1 Hackmatack St. and Mrs. Berdine Spector, assistant direct at Lutz Junior Museum, as they prepare to dress up the museum for the New Year's holiday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

the displays at the museum's New Year's party on Dec. 31. There will also be calendar and astrological exhibits and a traditional "wassail punch" and balloons. It should be an afternoon of fun (from 1 to 4) for the whole family. Please come and join us in ring in the New Year.

You're all invited to visit the museum anytime from 1 to 5

## Joy of Season Expressed by Students

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Young children share many thoughts during the season of Christmas and Hanukkah. Although they differ, they seem to center around one theme—joy.

Students at Buckland and Green School have expressed their holiday sentiments in verse and prose. Some of them are as follows:

• The Jewish people have a holiday called Hanukkah. For one week they get presents every day. I think it must be fun to get a present a day for one whole week because it must seem like you have a whole week of Christmas. Just to have a whole seven days of Christmas we would have to wait seven years, and that's a long time.

—Michael Banavie, Grade 4, Buckland.

• One day it snowed very, very deep. When we were in bed sleeping, my brother and I heard bells ringing and we got up and rushed to the window and we saw Santa Claus.

—Steven Campbell, Grade 2, Buckland.

• It was the day before Christmas and I was the only Christmas tree left. Later on, a

little girl bought me for her room. She decorated me with tinsel and ornaments. At night she put some presents underneath. In the morning she gave me a little angel for my head. The next day I was thrown out. When the garbage man came he gave me to his daughter.

—Karen Cosgrove, Unit B, Green.

And all you hear is children's noise.

But when the night is drawing near

They say, "I can't wait till next year!"

—Tanla Gemballa, Unit B, Green.

• Once upon a time there was a black cat who was a Halloween cat. Instead of going to a Halloween party, he went to a Christmas party by mistake. All the reindeer asked him what he was doing there. Just then Santa walked in the door and asked, "What is going on here?" The reindeer told Santa that the black cat was supposed to be at a Halloween party. Santa said, "Anyone can come to our Christmas party, you are invited too."

—Christine Dumas, Grade 4, Buckland.

• Christmas is a time for fun, when you give gifts to one another and share with each other the joy of that wonderful time of the year.

—Carolyn Davis, Grade 4, Buckland.

• Hello, I'm a Menorah. This is the first night of Chanukah and I'm just about to be lit. Right now we are saying the

reduced or suspended can appeal the department's decision in an evidentiary hearing at the local office which ordered the allocation cut.

Lawyers for the welfare recipients said welfare officials previously have been holding the evidentiary hearings under regulations approved by the legislature on an emergency basis.

But they said the hearings are continuing even though the deadline on the emergency regulation has expired.

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### Welfare Hearing Injunction Denied

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to issue an injunction preventing the state Welfare Department from using evidentiary hearings to insure its clients are not being overpaid.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Tuesday denied the request for the temporary injunction filed by lawyers for welfare recipients who said the hearings are illegal.

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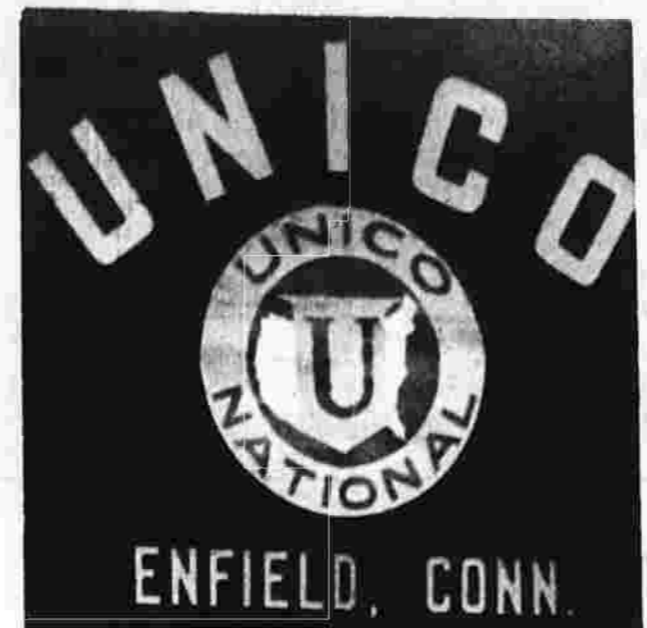
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Enfield UNICO Cites Nate

Nathan Agostinelli, right, receives a certificate of achievement award from the Enfield Chapter of UNICO National at a charity ball recently held to benefit retarded children. Agostinelli was also guest speaker for the occasion. Making the presentation is Dr. Edward Palomba, president of Enfield UNICO.

### NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi neighbor! It's that time again, and it looks like we're headed right smack into Christmas, which is only a week away. Before we know it, it will be all over, and then all the store fashions will be talking about Easter, and showing off the latest in styles. Time is just going too darn fast these days.

Bermuda Trip  
After a half-way decent weekend the happenings here on Monday started with a snowy-rainy day, and yet we had 72 players for our kitchen social bingo in the morning.

Pinocle  
In the afternoon 44 players showed up for our pinocle game, with the following winners:

Florence North, 707; Robina Carroll, 683; John Phelps, 681; Al Johnson, 680; Robert Schubert, 677; Paul Schuetz, 669; Ann Lehmann, 666; George Last and Bessie Coile, 656; and Joseph Schuetz, and Marjorie McLain, 650.

New Year's Dance  
Here is a reminder for you. Our big New Year's Dance will be held on Thursday, Jan. 2. We'll be dancing to the tunes of Louis Joubert and his band. Lots of nice door prizes. Tickets are available at our Center's office, so stop by and get yours soon.

With the holiday upon us we are going to take a couple of weeks off from our arts and crafts program to give us a chance to put things together. We are planning a few new ideas, as well as our regular programs. So bear with us.

Our kitchen social bingo games, and card games will go on as scheduled, as well as our Christmas social.

Just watch our schedule in Saturday's paper, and you'll be sure to know what's happening, and when.

Drop by in the morning, and play a little cards or just visit, then join in the delicious noon meal, and in this way you make a day of it.

Setback  
I guess the action here at the center starts with Friday, and in the morning we had another fine turnout for our kitchen social bingo games. After lunch

we had 16 tables for setback with the following winners:

Wesley Frost, 140; Vivian Laquerre, 137; Esther Anderson, 136; Albert Ouellette and Bob Corder, 129; Betty Jesanis, 128; Armande DesRoches, and Oscar Capucchio, 123; Lee Miller and Alexander Tyc, 122; Sue Kerr, 120; Wilbrod Messier, and Pat Frey, 116; Helen Erickson, Joseph Windsor, Bess Mooman and Gus Gull, 115.

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### State Labor Council Wants Ban Removed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, says labor groups should be allowed to engage in political activities while the ban on similar corporate activities should be restored.

Joseph Bober, secretary-treasurer of the council, said Tuesday the original provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act should be restored.

By comparison, Bober said, corporations are organized for making a profit. The commission is conducting a series of hearings on making changes in the campaign reform laws enacted earlier this year.

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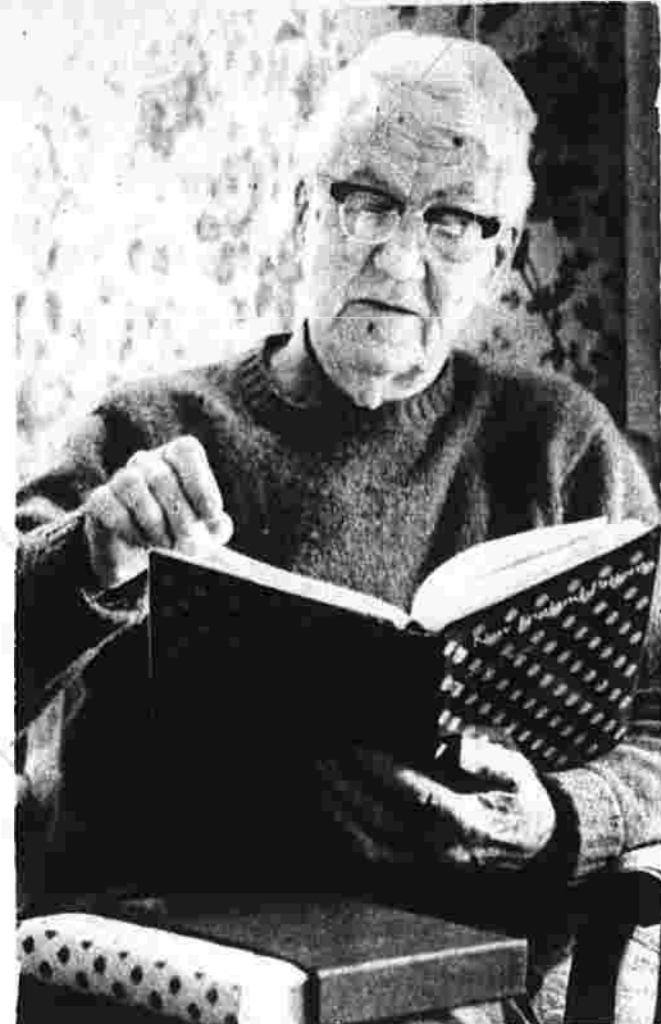
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### Dr. Buckley's Book Makes Good Present

Dr. William E. Buckley of Manchester, historian and author, will be in the main lobby of the Mary Cheney Library Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. to autograph copies of his book, "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Connecticut." The book was published in 1973 in conjunction with the town's sesquicentennial observance. Considered an appropriate gift for Christmas, and a timely one for the upcoming Bicentennial, the book will be on sale at the library during the hours of Dr. Buckley's visit.

### Senate Delays Action On Meskill Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's nomination to a federal judgeship has received another setback, this time a delay of his Senate confirmation until the next Congress. The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday put off a vote of Meskill's nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals until next year, when there will be an even more heavily Democratic Congress than the outgoing one. Connecticut residents and the American Bar Association have opposed the Republican governor's nomination on grounds he lacks sufficient courtroom experience and judicial temperament. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, said the delay was "without prejudice." If the nomination lapses into the next Congress, President Ford will have to renominate Meskill. Meskill's sponsor, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he still is hopeful Meskill ultimately will be confirmed.

### Worker Killed

WESTPORT (UPI) — State Police said an employee of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon in a construction accident at Sherwood Island State Park in Westport. Theodore Moccia, 55, of Westport, died when a bucket loader fell on him following the collapse of a hole in which he was working. Two other workers were treated for shock at Norwalk Hospital.

Christopher S. Bond was 33 when he was elected governor of Missouri in 1972 and was the youngest chief executive in the United States.

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### P&W Cutting Engineering Staff

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the largest single employer in Connecticut, says sagging work orders have forced a 10 per cent cut in its 5,800-employee engineering department. The firm said Tuesday the 500 workers will be dismissed Jan. 16, but it is not yet known who will go or whether the reductions will be made on the basis of merit or seniority.

"We are facing a definite reduction in our work force," a spokesman said. "We don't know how much will be taken care of by attrition." The engineering department includes engineers, engineering aides, secretaries and draftsmen employed in the company's four plants in East Hartford, North Haven, Southington and Middletown.

Most of the dismissals were expected to be in the East Hartford office. The 22,500 members of the International Association of Machinists who recently signed new three-year pacts with the company will not be affected. Union spokesmen said they were told by the company reduction of union manpower would be done through attrition. Pratt & Whitney, a leading maker of airplane engines, employs about 36,000 workers around the state. The company dismissed 500 engineers in October, 1971.

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### Portrait Photographer Switches to Animals

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of Paula Wright's best customers, all decked out in jewelry and wearing a ribbon in her hair, got so fidgety in front of the camera the portrait-photographer had to offer a bite to eat to calm her down. "I gave her a piece of liver, and she became quiet and had this satisfied expression," the short, matronly artist said. "I got a beautiful picture."

The subject was a dog. "I'd say about 75 per cent of my business is animals, mostly dogs and cats," she said. It began about 15 years ago when a middle-aged couple asked her to take some shots of their Chihuahuas. "I said no, I do portraits of people, not dogs," she said. The Hungarian-born artist recalled, "Well, the woman practically begged me. She said she had been looking all over for someone to do it. They were good customers, so I finally agreed."

The couple raved about the results, told all their friends, and soon the phone calls began. "People wanted to know if I'd do their Irish Setter or their Siamese cat. I said, why not?" More and more animal lovers brought their pets to Mrs. Wright's studio, in her apartment on Manhattan's West Side, until now she has photographed hundreds of dogs and cats and painted and sketched scores more. Several albums bulge with what she considers her prize works: a brooding German Shepherd, a blond woman cuddling her poodle, a tabby playfully pulling on a bell cord. Today, she still does portraits of people, such as Jolie Gabor, mother of the Gabor sisters. But her real specialty — and her real love — is animals. Photographing them, Mrs. Wright says, has taught her a lot about people. "They like to spend more money on their animals than on their children," she said. "When I quote my prices, my customers never say it is too much if it is their pet. But they often tell me the cost for their children is too much."

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**Tolland Woman Learns Military Nursing**

Lorraine Manning, a licensed practical nurse from Tolland, assists two National Guard medics of the 141st Medical Company, Hartford, in a first aid class at their armory. The Guardsmen are Specialists Bill Ahman of Torrington, left, and Roy Hagan of Harwinton. Nurse Man-

ning joined the 141st Medical Company last month to gain practical experience in military nursing. She plans to further her nursing education and hopes to become a registered nurse, specializing in operating room techniques as a surgeon's assistant. (CONNARNG Photo)

### Schools Plan Yule Concerts

#### COVENTRY

Monica Shea  
Correspondent  
742-9493

The Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School music department, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Simcox and Angelo Gesmundo, will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 tonight in the high school gymnasium. The concert will begin with the fifth grade chorus singing several of the Yuletide favorites. The program will then continue by presenting the sixth grade band along with the trumpet quintet featuring Debra Heinz, Ray Taylor, Don Avery, Ken Usab and Gary Turn with their rendition of the "Christmas Carol."

Making their first appearance this school year, the 77-piece Grades 7 and 8 Concert Band will perform several of the popular Christmas selections such as "Merry Bells of Christmas," "I'll be Home For Christmas" and "Swinging Old St. Nick."

After intermission the stage band will be presented featuring the vocal stylings of Patrick Mills. The program will close with student conductor Gail Spink and two mysterious visitors to provide a surprise for all.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for a donation of one dollar; all proceeds will go toward the Music Fund.

#### High School Festival

The Coventry High School Music Department will present the Christmas Festival of Music on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The concert will feature three performing groups: The 115-member concert band, dance stage band and the 170-member chorus. Music from many periods and styles will be performed by each of the groups.

The finale will highlight the song, "Prepare Ye" from "Gospel" and will feature the chorus and an instrumental group.

#### New Books

New books at the Booth-Dimock Library include: Fiction: Carter, "The Valley where time stood still"; Erdman, "The Silver Bears"; Deighton, "Spy Story"; Nabokov, "Invitation to a Beheading"; "The Hungry Ghosts"; Seven Elusive Comedies"; and Rippon, "The Ninth Tentacle." Non-fiction: Bleakessie, "Northeastern trees in winter"; Deloria, "Behind the trail of broken treaties"; Farrelly, "Once upon Quoketang"; the biography of a Connecticut farm family, 1712 to 1969; "Harris, 'All things bright and beautiful'; Manchester, 'The glory and the dream: a narrative history of America, 1850-1973 ed.'; Lasser, 'Your income tax, 1975 ed.'; Ridley, 'How to grow your own groceries for 100 dollars per year'; 'Both, 'Old Fashion Candy Making'; Schmidt-Burleson, 'The Technique of Macramé'; Tolland Historical Society, 'Tolland, an Old Post Road Town.'

Recent additions to the library magazine collection are: County Journal, Creative Crafts, Graphone, Mad, Mother Earth News, National Review, Not Man Apart, Organic Gardening and Farming, Outdoor Life, Popular Photography, Today's Health, Trains and The Writer.

#### Dinner Deadline

The deadline for reservations for the anti-DevoCo New Year's Eve Dinner Dance will be Dec. 24.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Joyce Gavril at 742-8848 or Virginia Diehl at 742-9286. The dance will be held at Ray's Roller Rink and music

will be provided by the Jeff Shaw Band. Tickets are \$20 per couple and a buffet will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. Setups will be provided but partygoers must supply their own bottles.

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### Students Measuring Town's Air Quality

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent  
644-1364

Science students at South Windsor High School are measuring the town's air quality for two weeks as part of the air monitoring education program of the Hartford County Christmas Seal-Lung Association.

Science classes, under the direction of Laurence A. Brown, are using a high-volume air sampler, on loan from the Lung Association, to measure air quality at the high school for six, 24-hour periods through Dec. 18.

A pump in the machine draws air through fiber filter paper. The filter paper collects samples of particulates-solids or liquids in the air. Students will send their samples for analysis to state Health Department laboratories.

South Windsor High School is one of four schools in Hartford County which will monitor air quality with the high volume air sampler this year.

The air sampler is used by the Department of Environmental Protection to monitor particular levels. The Lung Association will provide students with readings from other schools in the state.

Math Team  
The South Windsor Mathematics Team is in second place in the Capitol Area Mathematics League contest.

Last month, the team was tied for first place following a meet with Hall High School at South Catholic High. The students who have participated in meets so far are Michael Dziezynski, Bob Featherstone, Cliff Lange,

### Madeline Regan Named Artist of the Month

**VERNON**

Madeline Regan of Tolland has been named "Artist of the Month" by the Tolland County Art Association and an acrylic painting, "Reflections at Goose Rocks," by Laurie King River.

Other art works on display in area banks, libraries, and offices, and the artists are: Jeanie Batz, Savings Bank of Rockville; Barbara Nison, Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; Jan Lepore, People's Savings Bank, Rockville; Barbara Orlovski, First Federal Savings, Rockville; Diane, Currier office of Dr. Joseph Shinn, Rockville.

Also, Emma Batz, Tolland Library; Mildred Lisk, Mary Dunphy studio, Vernon; Doris Delaripa, Savings Bank of Tolland; Erna Honigmann, office of Dr. Daniel Woolwich; Esther Luginbuhl, Society for Savings, Ellington; Pat Kent, New England Bank, Ellington; and D. Merriam, Vernon National Bank.

Coast Guard Band  
The Rockville Lodge of Elks will sponsor a concert by the U.S. Coast Guard Band Jan. 18 at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The charge will be \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the Vernon Police Department; Steve and Tom's; the Town House Barber Shop; American Legion, Rockville; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tolland, or mail orders may be sent to the Rockville Lodge of Elks, Box 247 if accompanied by a check and a self-addressed stamped return envelope.

Grange Party  
Vernon Grange 52 will have its Christmas party Saturday 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Members will exchange gifts and should also furnish a gift for their children.

The Junior Grange will meet Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at Grange Hall. The program will be "Here Comes Santa."

United Women  
The Rockville United Methodist Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in Fellowship Hall when the newly elected officers will be installed. A carol sing will follow.

Members are asked to bring canned food or non-perishable items to be sent to New Hope Manor, Manchester.

### Committee Assignments Listed

**SOUTH WINDSOR**

Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent  
644-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education members have been assigned to four committees for the current school year. Mrs. Marjorie Hutensky will serve as chairman of the budget committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Joan Cushman, Robert DeRose, William Neal and Chairman Cle Decker.

David Cohen has been appointed chairman of the personal policies committee, to be assisted by Mrs. Decker, Donald Berghuis, Robert Eversole and Fred DeGiacoio. DeGiacoio will serve as the board's representative to the Insurance Commission.

Taxes Due  
The second payment of taxes is due the Town of South Windsor. If payment is not made, the tax will be delinquent after Feb. 3, and interest will be charged at the rate of three-quarters of one per cent per month from the due date, with a minimum interest of \$2.

The tax office in Town Hall will be open for collections from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office also will be open Saturday from 9 to noon.

When making payments, bring or send all copies of the bill. Receipts will be returned to taxpayers.

Special Services  
The Avery Street Christian Reformed Church in South Windsor is planning four special services during the holiday season.

A congregational Christmas carol sing with special instrumental accompaniments will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. and a New Year's Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

Friends and neighbors of the church are invited to join the congregation for these special services.

Advent Service  
Messiah Lutheran Church, Buckland Rd. will hold its special Advent service Wednesday at 7 p.m. The theme of the Advent services is "The Heavens Are Telling."

Men's Club  
The Men's Club of Talcottville Congregational Church will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. for its monthly breakfast meeting. The guest speaker will be a surprise. Robert Tucker, club president, said.

Carol Sing  
The Senior Youth Group of Union Congregational Church will conduct a family carol sing Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Club Contributes  
The Suburban Women's Club has announced it will contribute \$250 worth of scholarships to the Vernon Adult School for former students who have passed the state high school equivalency examination.

In order to be eligible for one of the scholarships a person must be a resident of Vernon, Tolland, or Ellington, and must have attended classes in the Vernon Adult School in either the pre-high review, high school equivalency preparation, or English as a second language course.

Scholarship funds will be sent directly to the school or training institution attended by the student. Those wishing an application or more information should call the Vernon Adult School office, 875-9471 or 872-9465.

Pinochle Winners  
Last Thursday tournament winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group were: Edward Quinn 632; Edward Kreyzig 618; Ann Barbero 612; and Ann Hietala 610.

Thursday night this week will be at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Manchester at 12:30 p.m. Dinner and entertainment will follow.

Library to Close  
The Rockville Public Library will close at noon on Dec. 24 and at 5 p.m. on Dec. 31.

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Mrs. Decker and Berghuis have been appointed CHIEF representatives. Berghuis is the representative and Mrs. Decker will serve as alternative.

Recreation  
The South Windsor Recreation Department has announced that there is a Women's Open Play Session held at the Timothy Edwards School gym every Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Open play is available to women 18 years of age and older. One court will be open for informal volleyball play and the other court for full court basketball. Tonight's session will be held at the South Windsor High School, but this is the only exception to the scheduled play at the Timothy Edwards School.

For further information call Karen Fellows at the Recreation Department, 644-2511 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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### Andover Library To Close for Holidays

Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

The Andover Public Library will be closed Dec. 23, 24 and 25 and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

The library recently received a copy of "My Vineyard" by Jessica Crowell Hyatt. Mrs. Hyatt is a former resident of Andover.

Her book is about her early years on Martha's Vineyard, about 1900.

The book was donated to the library by friends of both Mrs. Hyatt and the library.

School News  
Copies of "School Days" are now being left at the Andover Market for those friends of the school who wish to have a copy of the school newspaper. It is published each Friday.

Andover Elementary School would like to thank Francis Hill for his donation of paper supplies to the school.

Budget Time  
The Board of Education extends an invitation to parents to make suggestions for items to be explored for the 1975-76 school board budget. Parents may either call the school office or attend the regular January school board meeting.

4-H Winners  
Tolland County award winners from Andover honored to make suggestions for items to be explored for the 1975-76 membership at October and November achievement programs were Jane Hopkins, first or attend the regular achievement; Shawna Duchesneau, petroleum power.

Teacher Resignation  
The Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Deborah Horne, Grade 3 teacher.

Mrs. Horne's retirement will be effective Dec. 20 after 15 1/2 years of service in the Andover school system.

Tree Donated  
A live Christmas tree was donated to the Andover Elementary School by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. It was planted near the entrance to the all purpose room by Richard Krewson and his Boy Scouts.

Christmas Parties  
Andover Elementary School students will have their annual Christmas parties Friday.

The school will close that day for winter vacation. It will reopen Jan. 2.

The school office will be open Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30 and 31.

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Thurwanger-Riley

Charlotte Ann Riley of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Manchester, became the bride of Richard Arned Thurwanger of Vero Beach, Fla. on Nov. 23 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Winter Park, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurwanger

The Rev. John Bluetie officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Michael A. Riley of East Hartford, wore an A-line gown of white organza designed with Empire bodice

Chumley's in Allamonte Springs, Fla., after which the couple left for Marco Island, Fla., where they will reside in Orlando, Fla., where Mr. Thurwanger will begin employment with Red Lobster Inns of America.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

A Well Organized Christmas

Someday, I'm going to stop this last minute rushing around and get organized for Christmas. I'm going to get so well organized that all our gifts will be bought and wrapped before the Thanksgiving turkey is in the oven.

And I'll definitely make a gingerbread house like the one I cut from a magazine all covered with gumdrops and

I rested my head in my hands and surveyed the pile of unwrapped gifts on the table. "Someday," I said in a small voice, "I'll happen someday, but not this year."

When everything else is done, I'll give a great party with fancy homemade hors d'oeuvres and all our friends will look at me and marvel, "How does she do it?"

On Christmas Eve I'll put on a long red hostess gown and sing carols with the family. Before we hang up our stockings we'll have eggnog sprinkled with the freshly grated nutmeg I remembered to get from the herb shop.

Since all the work will be done, I'll be able to go to bed with the rest of the family and I'll pull the covers up to my chin and listen for the sound of reindeer on the roof.

I was thinking about all this late last night as my husband and I wrapped packages at the dining room table and I shared my thoughts with him. "Boy, are you a dreamer!" he said. "Just when are you going to turn into this miracle of organization?"

I'll make my own wreath for the door with greens and cones and ground pine from the woods. I'll make beautiful jeweled decorations for the tree and a big bowl-full of spicy pomander balls.

I'll have all our Christmas cards mailed before the post office deadline and each card will carry a personal message. I'll fill the house with candles, holly and garlands of green. And peppermint sticks will hang from the rafters in the kitchen.

I'll make cranberry bread for my neighbors and frosted cookies for John's class. I'll bake fruit cake and plum pudding and divinity fudge that's white as snow.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Appren. Philip S. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Griffin of 84 Greenwood Dr., graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton.

Marine Pfc. Gregory D. Slinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Slinson of Nuhler Dr., Columbia, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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Clowns Spark Holiday Spirit At MARC Party

Clowning around for the benefit of party-goers at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, Inc. are these members of the Meadows Convalescent Home who were invited to join in the festivities. The Saturday event was held at the Robertson School complete with gifts and refreshments. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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YWCA Plans Two Trips

The Hartford Region YWCA is sponsoring a trip to Bermuda in January and one to Curacao in the Dutch West Indies in February. The Bermuda trip is scheduled for Jan. 24 through 29. Accommodations are at the Hamilton Princess Hotel, and all those interested may watch the World Bridge Championship Tournament being played at the Southampton Princess Hotel. The all-inclusive price for YWCA members is \$445 based on double occupancy. The trip to Curacao is planned for Feb. 24 to March 3. Basic price for YWCA members is \$340 with dinner and breakfast options additional. Space is limited for both trips. Deposits of \$50 are due now and the deadline for reservations is Dec. 30. A detailed brochure or more information may be obtained at the Nutmeg Program Center, 78 N. Main St., or by calling 325-1165, ext. 258.

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**The Lighter Side: Trash Can Diplomacy**

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There used to be a callous little joke to the effect that people in under-developed nations subsisted by taking in each other's laundry.

Now we are rapidly nearing the point where people in over-developed nations will subsist by taking in each other's trash.

A few days ago it was revealed that Montgomery County, Md., was negotiating to have its trash shipped by rail to a dumping ground near Smith Township, Ohio.

Why would a Maryland com-

munity pay about \$26,000 a day to haul trash more than 300 miles?

Information is hard to come by but a good guess is that all the Maryland dumping grounds are being filled up with trash from Ohio.

The reason information is hard to come by is because many areas are growing sensitive, not to say paranoid, about becoming receptacles for out-of-state trash.

Smith Township, for instance, has vowed to resist the importation of Maryland trash. Therefore, negotiations between the dumper and the

dumpsee are kept confidential when possible.

If crossing state lines to dump trash can cause this much tension, one wonders what will happen when international borders become involved. As surely they must.

Earlier this year, in a speech deploring Arab oil prices, President Ford took note of the fact that nations historically have gone to war over natural resources.

It is more likely, however, that the next great world conflict will be a trash war.

Once a nation's own disposal areas overflow, it will be forced

The United States promptly dispatches an expeditionary force of Marines to show the flag and protect American interests in the area.

Will the Soviet Union, with all of Siberia entirely under trash, sit by and see this prize fall into non-Communist hands uncontested? Not bloody likely.

Eyeball to eyeball, and knee deep in garbage, the two great powers are headed for a confrontation. Only the most adroit diplomacy can prevent it.

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## Tolland Urged to Plan Municipal Center For Town Offices

### TOLLAND

Vivian Kennesson  
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A town Hall Space Study urges the Board of Selectmen to immediately begin a two-phase program to develop plans for a new municipal center.

The study, begun last June at the request of the town, was sponsored by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was done by John Cronan, senior municipal management representative; and Sharon Mounds, community relations specialist, both of the Department of Community Affairs.

Tolland has undergone tremendous growth over the last decade, and the town's municipal facilities have been hard-pressed to provide space to house a growing number of administrative offices. The report studies Tolland's population growth, existing facilities and efforts made by other communities to correct town hall space problems.

"The town has an office space problem which is a vast understatement," the report says. There are presently too many municipal employees for the existing work space. The problem will only be aggravated as the population and complexity expands."

Section I of the report establishes the fact that Tolland will continue to grow more rapidly than other towns in the Hartford region. The 1980 census shows a population of 2,950. In February 1974 the first town manager was loaned space in the basement. There are 458 square feet in an L-shaped room which the town manager shares with a secretary, bookkeeper and town sanitarian. It is impossible for the town manager to conduct business with the public in any degree of privacy. And the Board of Education emphasizes that it will soon need this space.

A small wooden house behind the education building is presently rented out. It has potential office space but renovations would be needed and parking would be a problem."

The report briefly described how four other towns Ellington, East Granby, Berlin, and Coventry — solve their town hall space problems.

Section IV of the report projects the number of employees for the next ten years and applies two rule of thumb formulas to determine the

space needed. The American Public Works Association Reporter in 1966 said that in towns under 100,000 population the space needs range from 100 to 1,000 square feet per employee. This would mean that Tolland, with a 1974 population of 10,000 square feet — 40 per cent less than the minimum and 179 per cent less than the maximum suggested. The other source is the Management Information Service, which also says Tolland space is well below minimum suggestions.

The report states, "It is clearly seen the town should abandon its existing facilities and build a new municipal center for all town functions. It is expensive, but false economy to put it off. Employees are working in crowded, cluttered conditions in buildings in poor condition."

The Board of Selectmen should begin seriously weighing alternatives. Tolland should immediately begin a two-phase program to develop plans for a new municipal center, with site alternatives, building design and preliminary cost estimates. It should also seriously study the need for a new library.

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### The Herald Area Profile

#### Club Spreads Cheer

##### TOLLAND

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Correspondent

The home life committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club has been busy spreading some Christmas cheer to the less fortunate in the surrounding area.

Three local families, with a total of 16 children, have been "adopted" and will receive Christmas gifts contributed by the club membership.

Once each month the committee sponsors a trip to a women's hall at Mansfield

Training School. Those participating bring refreshments and spend some time talking with the residents. Those attending this month will be bringing gifts or jewelry which have been donated by the club membership.

The home life committee is holding a Christmas party for patients at St. Anthony's nursing home on Thursday. Club members and their children will visit and sing carols with the residents. In addition, refreshments will be served, furnished by attending members.

#### Teacher Hired

##### TOLLAND

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Correspondent

Ray Gradual, 32, has been hired to replace Mrs. Anna Schutz, who is retiring from teaching second grade after nearly 27 years in the Tolland public schools.

Gradual has a master's degree in elementary education from the University of New Hampshire. He has eight years of elementary school teaching experience in addition to one year as an elementary school guidance counselor. He has been teaching at Noble Laboratory School in Willimantic for the last four years.

Among his extra-curricular school activities, Gradual is an Eastern Connecticut high school varsity basketball referee. He serves as a captain in the National Guard.

Mrs. Gradual is an elementary school art teacher in Andover. They have two children and reside in Hebron.

Gradual will begin his assignment at the Parker School on Jan. 2.

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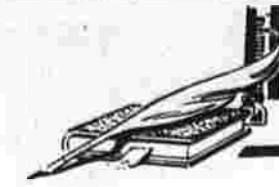
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BOOK REVIEWS

Winston Churchill, by Henry Pelting (Dutton, \$12.95)

On the 100th anniversary of his death, enough books about Churchill are being published to remind everyone what a remarkable man he was.

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction
Aveline - The double death Carter - The valley where time stood still
Crosby - The legion of the lost Hensley - Song of corpus juris Johnson - The shadow jurist Johnston - Clock and Bell Kazan - The understudy Knox - Whitewater Larson - Matthew's hand Lashby - The book of magic Rippon - The ninth terrace Roberts - Didn't anybody know my wife? Robinson - Bed/time/story Wells - Have mercy upon us Young - Guns of darkness

Non-Fiction
Armour - The academic bestiary Asimov - Asimov on chemistry Bach - Creative aggression Bain - Long John Nebel Barnett - The ancient Adirondacks Blum - Diderot Brumbaugh - Wood furniture, finishing, refinishing, repairing Costonis - Space adrift, landmark preservation and the marketplace Dickey - The jock empire Decker - The old fashioned homemade ice cream Faber - The perfect life Farrel - Living with magic Ferzanzi - Rescue squad Davidson - Breaking the game wide open Fisher - Creative art of knitting McHargue - Hot and cold running cities Fontaine - Not made of wood Heater - Book of great deserts Hertzberg - The home owners handbook of electrical repairs Holzer - Haunted Hollywood Kennedy - Pursuit Loeb - Conception, contraception Longstreet - The joys of Jewish cooking McKain - The great Noank factory Martin - The new castle Meyer - James Montgomery Flagg Newman - Strictly speaking Sharpton - Designing pictures with string Strauss - Women and analysis Upson - How to survive as a corporate wife

He seems to have been several men, each with individual talents and qualities to set him apart from the others. We read with amazement of the glamorous young war correspondent, the callow but clever politician, the writer and historian and, at his peak, the incomparable World War II leader. Dr. Peeling delivers a straightforward balanced account of the public and private life of this many-faceted person. In this single volume he has packed the action of his several careers with commendable skill and sufficient attention to detail to give the book vitality and breadth. The reader wishes occasionally for more bombastic, colorful prose of which Churchill himself was so fond. Take the prime minister's observation in the waning days of the war when he could feel the slippage of British power: "I realized at Tcheran for the first time what a small nation we are. There I sat with the great Russian bear on one side and the great British power on the other side the great American buffalo, and between the two sat the poor little English donkey who was the only one of the three who knew the right way home."

That was Winston Churchill, optimistic and charming and, as always, absolutely certain he was right. Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Goddess and Other Women, by Joyce Carol Oates (Vanguard, \$8.95) Miss Oates writes about women with such intimacy and understanding that women's lib advocates seem pushy and strident in comparison. Her stories in this collection are small in plot but the insight and observations are sharp and telling as she writes of a girl running away, a young woman contemplating suicide. All explore women's role in society and their view of themselves in the fine line prose that has won her so many admirers.

The Professional Fence, by Carl B. Klockars (Free Press, \$8.95) Another "as told to" confession by a veteran criminal that demonstrates thievery and crime in general are more rampant among us than we realize. This particular fence has thrived for 30 years buying and selling stolen goods and even justifies himself by arguing that he performs a necessary function in society. What is shocking is the depth of corruption in the ordinary world that he reveals when he says that about 75 per cent of his business comes from truck drivers, "basically honest family men." A fascinating peek into a sleazy world. Judging the Judges, by David Stein. (Exposition, \$7.50) The

BEST SELLERS

(UPI - Publishers Weekly)
Fiction
Centennial - James A. Michener
Something Happened - Joseph Heller
The Pirate - Harold Robbins
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M.D.
The Dogs of War - Frederick Forsyth
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - John leCarre
Harlequin - Morris West
The Ebony Tower - John Fowles
Jaws - Peter Benchley
The War Between the Tates - Alison Lurie
Nonfiction
All Things Bright and Beautiful - James Herriot
Tales of Power - Carlos A. Castaneda
A Bridge Too Far - Cornelius Ryan
Strictly Speaking - Edwin Newman
The Bermuda Triangle - Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
The Palace Guard - Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
The Memory Book - Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
All The President's Men - Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
The Woman He Loved - Ralph G. Martin
More Joy - Edited by Alex Comfort

The World Almanac & Book of Facts, 1975 (Newspaper Enterprise Association, \$2.75) The World Almanac, out-of-date over the years only by the Bible, has come out with its 107th edition and again includes everything you always wanted to know, and then some, about almost anything. The Almanac offers more than the birthdate of your favorite movie star or when Krakatau erupted. It also features articles on topics from nuclear policy, energy and ecology to the warning signs of heart disease and who is watching what sports events on television.

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Book Reports Life of Jesus in Newspaper Style

DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Need something to turn young adults on to the story of Jesus? Jim Comstock, editor of the West Virginia "Hillbilly," may have one answer - "Good News, the Life of Jesus Reported in Newspaper Style" (EPM Publications, Inc.). "Good News" is an oversize book, almost the size of a tabloid newspaper and its 48 pages are laid out as a newspaper would be. Reporters from such non-existent newspapers as "The Bethlehem Banner," the "Jerusalem News Letter," the "Daily Roman Empire Journal," the "Egyptian Daily News" and the "Galilean Disturber" report the life and times of Jesus in contemporary newspaper style.

Along the way, there are sidebar stories, advertisements and photographs of the principal characters and acts in Jesus' life. Headlines tell much of the story. From the "Bethlehem Banner," for example: "Shepherds Say Strange Star Led to Stable Where Child Was Born" and "Pity the Poor Innkeeper - Has Reddest Face in Town." The "Egyptian Daily News" reports that "Famed Parents Reach Egypt, Save Kid from King Herod." Those stories are completed by a filler that informs the reader "Camels furnish best desert transportation" and the announcement that work has begun on the aqueduct within the Temple at Jerusalem. In the "Phoenician Daily

which announces in bold black headlines that Herod is dead, there are also ads for Jericho dates and coriander seeds. Jesus' appearance in the Temple as a young boy is reported in "The Daily Roman Empire Journal" as a "report from the colonies" with a picture of Jesus talking to temple "attaches" and a headline that reports "Temple Brass Doubts Baby is Messiah." Another non-existent newspaper, "Tyre and Sidon Pictorial," reported that Jesus was going to take his campaign into those cities. Another article in the same paper, using the dateline of Sidon, reported that a move was underfoot in Jerusalem to have Jesus killed. Other news articles on the same page report Jesus feeding a crowd

4,000, Jesus' healing of a blind man and two short pieces on the Zealot movement with which Jesus was frequently associated. As the newspaper-style stories continue, the reader is treated to stories on attempted arrests of Jesus, other miracles associated with his ministry and a public service announcement warning that Jews will be denied synagogue privileges if they are "found in the company of Jesus of Nazareth."

In "Good News," Comstock had the loan of the beards and long hair of students from Alderson-Broadbent college in the wonderfully Biblically named town of Phillip, W. Va., and pictures taken by the journalism department of Marshall University.

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Honorary Commander

Mrs. Sandra Adams, commanding officer of the Young Marines of Manchester, presents Mayor John Thompson with a plaque naming him the honorary commander of the Young Marines. Looking on is Harold Osgood, commandant of the Marine Corps League, who presented the groups new charter to Mrs. Adams. Also present were Sgt. James Veschnault of the U.S. Marine Corps and a young Marine for November, and S. Sgt. James Veschnault of the U.S. Marine Corps presented a plaque for the time he has spent with the Young Marine program. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rights Group Plans Report On Boston School Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, with the idea of a uniform national school desegregation standard under consideration, expects to issue in the near future a report on the violence-marred Boston school situation. But Commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming would give no indication of when a Commission statement would be issued or what it would recommend. An early version of a staff report on the Boston situation urged personal intervention by President Ford to bolster the desegregation effort. The five-member Commission met privately Tuesday afternoon to consider "a number of reports," Flemming said, including the 111-page draft report "Twenty Years After Brown: Equality of Educational Opportunity."

Earlier Tuesday the Commission held a public consultation in which it heard public witnesses generally endorsing the Commission's findings and recommendations of the national school desegregation effort. At the same time, however, the Commission released a letter from Peter A. Holmes, director of the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights which severely criticized the Commission's draft report and said it "does a disservice to many dedicated and hard-working federal employees and it reflects poorly on the Commission as a credible advocate for civil rights."

In addition, Holmes said the HEW Civil Rights Office agreed with most of the Commission's desegregation recommendations but "they are too general to be of much practical help." The draft recommendations centered on a proposal that "immediate steps be taken to develop a uniform national school desegregation standard by which it can be determined in each situation the extent to which the constitutional mandate for school desegregation has been carried out."

It also recommended executive and legislative action to increase funds for busing and increased enforcement of HEW desegregation guidelines with termination of federal funds to school districts not in compliance.

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OBITUARIES

Andrew Ferguson Dies; Brother Was Publisher

Andrew Ferguson, 58, of 19 Brookfield St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of the late Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald from 1889 until his death in 1951.

New Town

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tion and the ever-increasing tax burden on the Coventry residents?

"We would all like to live in Coventry the way it was under the selectmen type of government."

"I'm in favor of any plan for Coventry which is for the betterment of Coventry. I could see some good in the proposal and I think some of the town officials should meet with DevCo."

"We have a Santa Claus coming to town and nobody would talk to him."

"I think I was saying to them when I agreed to have my name placed on the letter, was, please take a look at what you are doing and not just walk away from Coventry. This action, may be, in the final analysis, more devastating to Coventry."

"My concern is that they may sell off the land to developers who will come in and put 10 or 15 more Northfields (Northfields is a large housing development in North Coventry where Benjamin lives). This would spawn three more grammar schools and another high school and seven more police cruisers

with no commercial development to stabilize the tax base.

"It does not seem to me that they (DevCo) can let this monkey hang over Coventry any longer. They have a responsibility to the town to get this over."

"They have gone this far and I doubt if it will cost them more than \$1,000 to go through with the zoning. The town is geared up to review this application."

"I'm not in favor of a model community that is going to dump 20,000 people in North Coventry in a hurry, but maybe a model community of 5,000 wouldn't be too bad."

Another resident, Patty Clark, said, "I'm in favor of the proposal because I think it is important for this town to plan its growth and future. I think this town has too many economic problems to hope to stay just the way it is."

"I don't think that DevCo has all the answers, but they have more answers than anyone else I have heard up to this point."

"I think that town officials and townspeople should talk to DevCo and see what they could come up with that would be mutually agreeable to all persons involved."

ABOUT TOWN

Condition Critical For Wounded Inmate

VERNON (UPI) — A Somerset prison inmate was reported in critical condition today at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford after he was shot in the neck while trying to escape following a court appearance.

Stephen P. Hayes, 22, of Middletown, was shot Tuesday when he bolted from guards and knocked down a custodian while being returned to the lockup in the Tolland County court building in Vernon, police said.

He received emergency treatment at Rockville General Hospital in Vernon and then was transferred to St. Francis Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Hayes was serving a 5- to 12-year term for an escape conviction, and his court appearance was in connection with another attempted escape.

Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz said Hayes was being escorted by correction officers Theodore Kennedy and Roger Fournier along with two deputy sheriffs about 10:30 a.m. when he started to run.

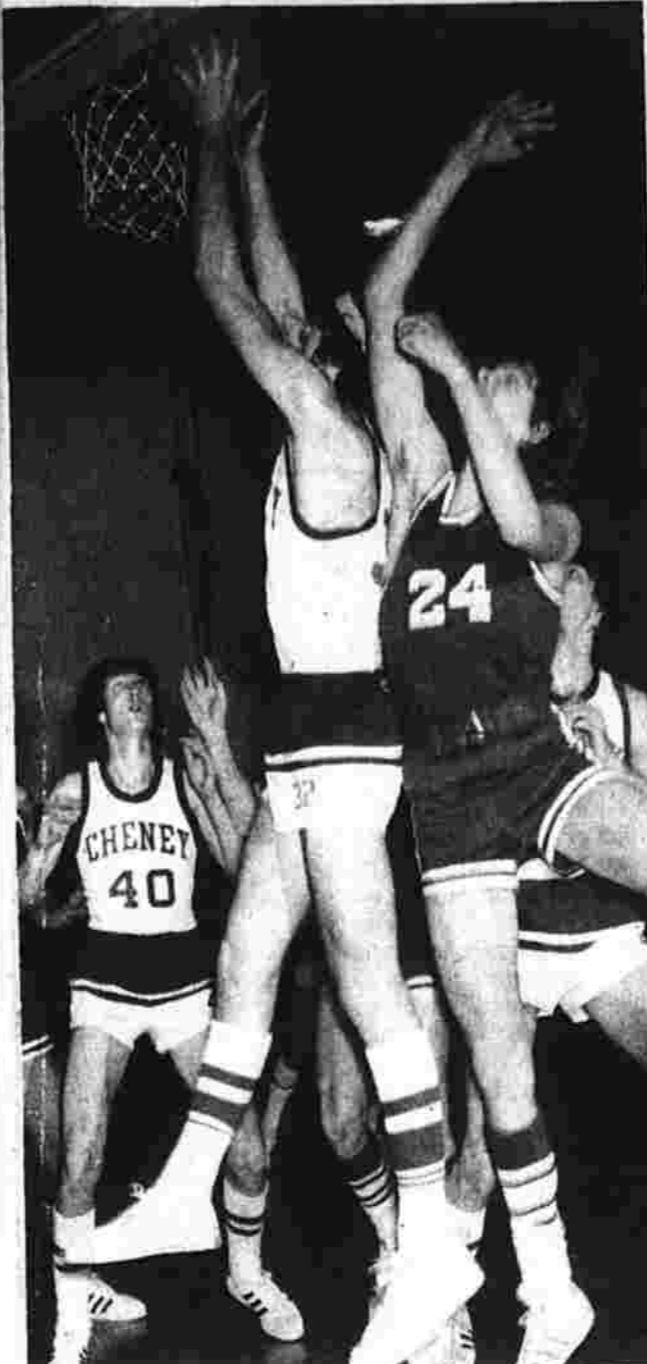
Fournier shot him when he failed to heed a warning to stop, Fritz said.

During Hayes' court appearance, his public defender was granted a request for a continuance of the trial until January.

"MILKY WAY" SACRAMENTO (UPI) — About half the milk produced in California comes from the San Joaquin Valley, the state Department of Food and Agriculture reports.

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Cheney's Tom Foran (32) Goes Up East Granby Cager Exhibits Ballet Form

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Cheney Notches Fifth Straight Win To Establish Consecutive Streak

Habit forming. That's what it's becoming as the Cheney Tech basketball team raced to its fifth consecutive victory last night with an 83-45 verdict over East Granby High at the Beavers' court.

Against this same East Granby club a year ago when Tom LeCourt established a new Cheney single game scoring mark with 47 markers, LeCourt, a 5-10 senior backcourtman, was a doubtful starter because of a severe case of tonsillitis but still managed to add 12 points to the cause.

The triumph also set a new modern Cheney record for consecutive wins. Since 1956, when the sport was reestablished at the school, the Beavers had never taken five straight. The Techmen logged a 7-6 won-loss, only in 1956. Since that time, only in 1968-69 when an 11-7 record was chalked up, has Cheney had a winning season. Apparently that will be rectified under the tutelage of first-year Coach Gerry Blanchard.

Superiority at Free Throw Line Marks Indians' Win over Conard

"We were terrible offensively in the first half," Tribe Coach Doug Pearson sighed, "But you have to give part of the credit for that to Conard's defense. At halftime I told them to box out, and if they (Conard) did get the rebound, to back off and double and triple team them. They were killing us inside. That's where they got all their first half points. But we played exceptionally well on defense in the second half."

Manchester, fittingly, took its first lead at 23-21 at the 4:30 mark of the third quarter as Ray Sullivan hit both ends of a one-and-one. The Indians' floor shooting warmed up somewhat in the period going six for 11. Six of seven charity tosses were successful as the Silk

points. Mike Quesnel had eight markers before fouling out. John Koepsel and Bob Healy were best for the Tribe in the rebounding department with eight and seven respectively. Six-foot-four center Bob Ostberg came off the bench and scored 10 points. In the second half, Conard's defense was a factor in the win.

Blaine T. Screen

Blaine T. Screen, 66, of 70 Imperial Dr. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Williams Screen.

Mrs. Screen was born in Lonscanning, Md., and lived in Hartford most of his life before coming to Manchester a year and a half ago. He had been employed for 26 years at the Underwood Typewriter Corp., Hartford, before his retirement in 1969.

Other survivors are a brother, Ernest R. Screen of West Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor S. Clark of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.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 tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Ada Robb

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Robb of Scotland, Ariz., formerly of Manchester who died Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Mrs. Erica Douglas of Manchester, whose name was misspelled in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

Comment Session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. comment session will be conducted Wednesday by the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be in the board's office, on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

The twice-monthly sessions are for those residents who wish to comment or file complaints and suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Lighter Side

Eternal Vigilance Pricewise

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — A food store chain whose name I won't mention because it sounds too much like a rival news service (not Reuters) has come up with a dandy idea.

It has developed "an early warning system on price increases" to help protect its customers from surprise attacks at the checkout counter.

"Every week we will voluntarily post a list of price increases such as those received from manufacturers a full seven days before we actually change our price," the company announced.

This will, I predict, be the most powerful anti-inflation weapon since the WIN button. Note how beautifully it fits in with the Ford administration's concept of economics as a war on inflation.

Its potential is, indeed, so potent the administration would do well to make it a part of the President's own economic program.

The preliminary thinking is to hang lanterns in churches, steeples when price increases impend — one if by wholesale, two if by retail.

Heralds on horseback then gallop over the countryside, spreading the alarm.

"Prune juice is rising!" they cry. Or whatever the appropriate warning might be.

Aroused citizens flock to the grocery store in time to lay in a supply of prune juice before the price boost hits. It gives Ford's inflation fighters an aura of Minutemen that could do wonders for morale.

Additionally, there is already extant and in good working order an early warning system.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Dad and Grampa, William E. Condit, who passed away December 18, 1969.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Richard S. Zarewicz, who passed away December 18, 1971.

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William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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Richard and Betty

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Blinn on Three-Year Contract

With many major league baseball teams cutting back on their scouting forces in an economy move, the Cincinnati Reds have rewarded Porter Blinn of South Windsor with a three-year contract. Blinn is the chief Eastern and Western Canada scout for the National League.

Going into the semester break, Joe Whelton has a perfect foul shooting percentage with the UConn hoopers. The East Catholic product has hit on all 14 attempts. All parents of Manchester High basketball players are invited guests to all home basketball games. This has been the practice for several years. Senior Citizens are also admitted free to all Manchester High home hoop stands.

Wouldn't you know, the first college basketball game viewed this season saw it get off to a bad start when the referee failed to toss the ball high enough for the center jump. The same thing happened at the start of the second half at UConn last Saturday. The culprit was little Charlie Dieth, supervisor of New England intercollegiate officials.

Whalers Far Out Front

The New England Whalers are making shambles of the Eastern Division in the World Hockey Association and hold a 17-point lead over Cleveland. Four weeks from Saturday night the Whalers will make their debut at the Hartford Civic Center. Gary Carlson, one of several fine looking sophomores with the East Catholic basketball team, is the son of Burr Carlson, former UConn player and later varsity coach at the same college.

Little Peter Thompson has taken over the playmaking role with the Eagles which Joe Whelton so capably handled for three campaigns. Thompson, a sophomore, is no Whelton but he has some quick moves and is a pretty fair ball handler. Bob Neumeier, public relations director for the New England Whalers, points out that injured players come back much faster knowing that the Cape Cod franchise has a wealth of young players just waiting to be called to the parent club.

One of the early season mysteries with the UConn quintet has been the play of Al Weston. The Cromwell product has yet to hit his stride of the past two seasons with the Huskies. Coach Dee Rowe of the Huskies is on the lookout for a good big man in the 6-8 or better class.

Starr Success in Business

Bart Starr, former Green Bay quarterback and twice the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League, who will be the main speaker at the Gold Key Dinner Feb. 2 in New Haven, owns automobile dealerships in Alabama and Wisconsin. Starr once threw 294 passes without an interception. Bob Henley of the University of Oregon was the first non-registered runner to finish in the Five Mile Road Race here last Thanksgiving. The West Coast runner was a post-entry and was not eligible for a prize. He was the eighth runner to finish. Moses Malone, the highly touted high school basketball whiz, who signed with Utah in the ABA, is averaging 18 points and 13 rebounds a game, which isn't half bad for a 19-year-old without any college experience. Little Mack Calvin, one of the ABA's brightest stars, took up karate to build himself up and the results have been most gratifying to the Carolina cager.

Foreman Comes into Own

Coming into his own this season as a great running back, Chuck Foreman of Minnesota admits he doesn't spike the ball after scoring a touchdown like most players do.

"My thing is to flip the ball to the nearest official and walk away like there wasn't anything to it. I'm cool about it, but inside, man, it's like a thousand little kids jumping up and down on Christmas morning." Foreman offers no special formula for his success. "I just run naturally. It's a challenge to me not to get hit. I'm running to avoid the other guy's contact." It now costs \$2.50 to join the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) in Connecticut.

Lusa Sparks East Five In Success over Saints

By Doug Oviatt Correspondent

Bringing home his second victory of the Young season, East Catholic trounced Manchester High home hoop stars, 74-57, last night in basketball action before a near capacity crowd of 1,300 at the Lancers' gym.

Six-foot-five junior center John Lusa paced the Eagles with a game and career-high 34 points along with 22 rebounds. East rebounded its hosts, 61-16, with an incredible 27 off the offensive glass allowing Waterford just six defensive caroms.

Trailing 30-29 at halftime, East's Tim Turner fired in three straight buckets from the left baseline and assisted on two Lusa layups to spark the Eagles to a 15 point bulge.

This was our best effort of the season. We really put everything together in the second half," Eagle Coach Stan Ogronik stated.

Nip-and-tuck was the early going with Turner giving the Eagles a 13-11 lead after the opening quarter. Waterford responded in the second canto as Jim Wehr and Mike Hickey ran into foul trouble and took one point advantage into the locker room.

Playing one of its finest quarters, according to Ogronik, East overtook the Lancers in the third stanza and led 51-43 going into the final eight minutes. The Eagles pulled away in the final period building their lead to as many as 20 before slowing it down.

"I was very happy with the team's performance," Ogronik commented. "Lusa gave a great effort today. I think we've come a long way so far this year but there is still room for improvement. We have the potential to be an excellent team."

Behind Lusa's scoring output came Turner with 14 markers. Turner, a 6-2 senior, also had 12 rebounds and six assists. Turning in his second fine outing of the season, Tim Turner had 14 markers. Turner, a 6-2 senior, also had 12 rebounds and six assists. Turning in his second fine outing of the season, Tim Turner had 14 markers. Turner, a 6-2 senior, also had 12 rebounds and six assists.

Schoolboy Basketball Knights Rolling, Bobcats Rebound

Last night unleashed winners as Ellington, South Windsor and Rockville were victorious in basketball competition. Ellington won its third straight following an opening setback with a 61-56 non-conference win over Montville High. The Quinn and Mark Maciolek paced the Purple Knights with 18 and 17 markers respectively.

South Windsor finally got on the winning track after three straight losses with a Central Valley Conference 64-51 decision over Glastonbury High. John Fidler paced the Knights with 16 points with Brian Hoyt and Blair Boucher chipping in 14 apiece. Paul Doocy also hit double figures for the Bobcats, 1-1 in the CVC, with 10 tallies.

Leading by one at the half, Rockville High broke it open in the second half to topple CVC foe Bloomfield, 64-52. Doug Rice had 26 points for the Rams, who broke into the win column after two setbacks. Tim Berger added 14 markers to the cause.

In the Charter Oak Conference, East Hampton snapped Bolton High's two-game winning streak with a 61-56 verdict at its home court. Kevin Kowalyszyn paced the Bulldogs with 17 points and Paul Groves added 16 markers and 10 rebounds. Bolton is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the loop. The triumphant Bellers now sport an aggregate 3-1 mark and 2-0 in the CVC.

SPORTS SLATE

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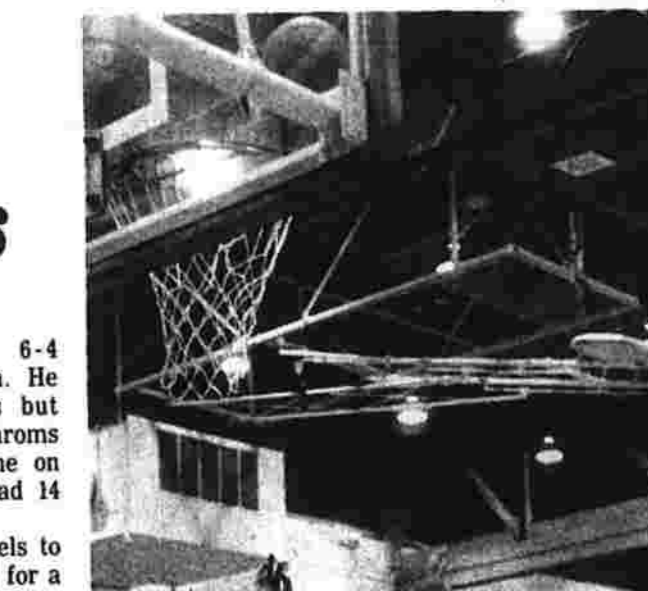
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Different Game MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula said today it should be a "different" ball game this time around than the American Football Conference title game against the Oakland Raiders in the Orange Bowl last year.

The Dolphins beat the Raiders in their one 27-10 move toward their second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

After Franchise HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the North American Soccer League says there is a good chance Hartford will have a franchise in the league next season.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam said Tuesday Connecticut's capital city appears to have the combination of factors it takes to make an effective franchise.



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# Rick Barry Stronger, Heavier Better Than Nine Years Ago

## All-Conference Selection

Playing a big part in the success of the East Stroudsburg State College varsity soccer squad this past season was Blaz Stimar of Manchester. The sophomore back was named to the All-District first team comprising colleges in Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware and gained a similar honor in the Pennsylvania Conference. The Quaker State squad posted a 10-1 record and gained a berth in the NCAA District 2 Tournament, losing to Loyola of Baltimore. Stimar scored five goals and collected five assists. The former Manchester High standout also lettered as a freshman in East Stroudsburg.

## Marginal Knowledge For Cousy in Soccer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American Soccer League's new commissioner has marginal knowledge of the sport he is about to take over. But those details don't bother head man Bob Cousy, who made his mark as a professional basketball player and coach. "Just having a background in sports will help," said Cousy Tuesday after unofficially being named commissioner of the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Barry is 25 pounds stronger than he was when he first entered the National Basketball Association nine years ago and 10 pounds faster than when he returned two years ago after a court-directed year's layoff and a four-year sojourn in the American Basketball Association.

The Golden State Warriors' golden-haired 6-foot-7 forward with a Midas touch from anywhere within 25 feet of the basket has grown from a lean scoring machine into a complete two-way player, one who knows when to gamble on defense, pass off instead of taking a poor shot and is capable of giving a team inspiration and direction. "I feel stronger than ever and fast, too," said Barry, the NBA leader in scoring (33.2 points per game), steals and free throw percentage. "I've filled out since my rookie year, especially in the upper part of my body, but I'm trimmer than I was a couple of years ago. I think I'm playing better overall basketball now than I ever have."

"If he ever played any better than he's playing this year, I'd hate to have been

the other coach," said Warrior Coach Al Attles after Barry's virtuoso 44-point performance left the Knicks and the sell-out crowd of 19,994 in New York awed Tuesday night.

Among the spectators were several of the ABA's New York Nets, some of whom played with Barry while he was on their team. "We came here to watch Barry shoot 'em out," said Billy Schaeffer. "He was too much for them tonight," said Julius "Dr. J" Erving. Barry's only competition, many experts believe, as the best forward in basketball. Barry, the Warriors' captain, shot the Knicks out pretty convincingly in the first quarter when he reeled off eight straight shots to give the Warriors a 35-28 advantage going into the second period. A 13-2 burst in the next four minutes (capped by Barry's 25-foot jumper) gave Golden State an 18-point lead and the game was never closer than 10 the rest of the way. "It's been a super year, just great," Barry said. "We've got some young players and man-for-man we may not be as good on paper as some other teams but collectively we've jelled

## Whalers in Deadlock

## Ex-NHL Standouts Starring in WHA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those old National Hockey League superstars—Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe—are still tearing up the World Hockey Association. Hull scored his 28th and 29th goals Tuesday night as he led the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Toros and Howe, who will be 47 soon, also had two shots to lift the Houston Aeros to a 7-2 rout of the Edmonton Oilers. Hull also assisted on third period goals by Veli-Pekka Ketola and Duke Asmundson as the Jets broke a three-game losing streak and moved to within six points of first-place Toronto in the Canadian Division.

## Blazers 3, Racers 2

Johnny McKenzie, another long-time NHL star, also had two goals as Vancouver edged Indianapolis. The Racers led 2-1 on goals by Bob Sicinski and Nick Harbaruk before McKenzie pulled it out. Mariners 8, Crusaders 3. Wayne Rivers and Norm Ferguson scored two goals each as San Diego routed Cleveland. Rivers, hitting his 18th and 19th goals, had both during the Mariners' five-goal explosion in the second period.

Whalers 2, Stars 2. Tim Sheehy's second goal of the game with 1:49 left in regulation lifted New England into a tie with Michigan. The teams went through a scoreless overtime.

Nordiques 6, Cougars 1. Serge Bernier had two goals and two assists as Quebec blitzed Chicago. Real Cloutier added his fifth goal in six games.

Serious Work. ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The "wild card" Buffalo Bills will begin serious preparation today for Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

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seconds left led the victory for KC/Omaha, which got 28 points from Nate Archibald, 23 from Behagen and 22 from Sam Lacey. Hawks 96, Bullets 85. Atlanta answered a second-half Washington comeback attempt with a 16-6 scoring spree late in the third quarter and went on to whip Washington. Rookie John Drew paced Atlanta with 24 points on 10-of-15 shooting.

Texas 113, Celtics 109. Philadelphia scored five points in the last 25 seconds to beat Boston. The Celtics led 109-106 when Clyde Lee tapped in a rebound with 25 seconds to go. The Celtics then put the ball in play but John Havlicek lost it out of bounds, ruining their second straight victory and move them into second place in the Pacific Division.

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## FACES in the NEWS



BOB COUSY has been named commissioner of American Soccer League.



ARA PARSEGHIAN is happy after resigning as Notre Dame football coach.



DAN DEVINE will take over Notre Dame head coaching job.



JIM HART of St. Louis tabbed most valuable player in National Football Conference.



JIM MCCARRON set new record for jockeys with his 51st victory.



PIERRE PLANTE had his hands full Tuesday night.



CHRIS MCCARRON set new record for jockeys with his 51st victory.



## Most Valuable East Performers

Most valuable performers in cross country and soccer at East Catholic this fall were Ed Dana, left, and Mark Ertel, center. Luke O'Connor, right, was tabbed the most improved cross-country runner at the school.

## Player-of-Year Laurels to Hart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Hart, a one-time free agent who directed the St. Louis Cardinals to their first playoff appearance in 26 years, today was named the 1974 National Football Conference Player-of-Year by United Press International.

The 30-year-old Hart, whose professional career appeared in jeopardy only one year ago because of an arm injury, came back to connect on 200 of 388 pass attempts this season for 2,411 yards and 20 touchdowns — the most scoring passes hurled by an NFL quarterback this year.

Under Hart's direction, the Cardinals posted a 10-4 record while winning the Eastern Division title and gaining the playoffs for the first time since the club moved from Chicago, St. Louis in 1960 and earning its first playoff spot since 1948.

Hart, who received 17 of a possible 39 votes in UPI's balloting of sports writers, three from each NFL city, beat out teammate Terry Metcalf and Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman for the honor.

Those rushing, pass receiving and kick returns accounted for 1,985 yards in total offense, received nine votes and Foreman had eight.

Hart, who was bypassed in the 1966 college player draft after his graduation from Southern Illinois and signed with the Cardinals as a free agent, in-

jured his passing arm when he was hit by Detroit defense tackle Herb Orvis in the 12th game of the 1973 season. He sat out the remainder of the campaign while complete rest and therapy was recommended but the pain lingered for months.

"It didn't come around as quickly as I thought it would," Hart recalled. "There was serious doubt in my mind about my future."

However, rather than risk surgery, Hart decided to wait and fortunately for both him and the Cardinals the arm began responding to treatment prior to the 1974 season.

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## Bidding War Starts Today For Services of Hunter



NEW YORK (UPI) — The bidding war for Jim Hunter starts today, but his old boss, Charlie Finley, isn't offering without a fight. Hunter, who became a free agent Monday when an arbitration panel ruled that his contract with the A's had been broken by Finley, Tuesday was given the go-ahead by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to begin listening to offers from the 24 teams, including Oakland, at 8 a.m. EST today. If he hears one he can't possibly refuse, Kuhn has ruled the 1974 American League Cy Young Award winner is free to sign any time after Sunday.

"The purpose of this procedure," the commissioner said, "is to assure Jim Hunter access to all clubs and to assure also that all clubs will have a fair opportunity to prepare themselves and to discuss the situation with him."

Finley, however, is seeking a restraining order in Alameda County Court in Oakland to prevent the other clubs from negotiating with Hunter. He also is asking the court to overturn the arbitrator's decision that made Hunter a free agent.

A hearing has been set for this afternoon and Richard Moss, counsel for the Major League Players Association who successfully argued Hunter's case before the arbitration panel, will oppose Finley's move. Finley will be represented by Neil Pappano, a prominent Los Angeles attorney.

Hunter has already said from his home in Hertford, N.C. that he is interested in "getting the most money" and it is generally believed that the bidding will start in the neighborhood of \$1 million. A number of clubs have already expressed interest in signing the 28-year-old right-hander.

Hunter has been one of baseball's premier pitchers over the last four years. He won 25 games this past year and had four straight seasons in which he has won 20 or more games.

The arbitration panel ruled Hunter was a free agent because it found the A's in violation of a two-year contract he signed with them last winter.

Hunter's contract for last season called for him to receive \$100,000 a year, with the pitcher taking only \$50,000 and Finley turning the other \$50,000 to an investment insurance company. When Finley failed to comply, Hunter complained and Finley offered to pay him the remaining \$50,000 in a lump sum. Hunter, however, protested that his contract was being violated and he sought to become a free agent.

"The arbitration panel concurred with Hunter, saying 'Mr. Hunter's contract for services to be performed during the 1975 season no longer binds him and he is a free agent.'"

"The club shall compensate Mr. Hunter in the amount deducted from his salary during the 1974 season, as deferred compensation, with interest from Aug. 1, 1974, at six per cent annum."

In seeking the court to overturn the ruling, Finley is expected to argue that the arbitrator exceeded his authority in granting Hunter his freedom. The arbitration decision was made in New York where the A's operate out of Oakland and Hunter is a resident of North Carolina.

Finley has been to court twice previously in contract disputes. Last year he went to Federal Court to enjoin Dick Williams, then under contract to the A's as their manager, from taking a job with any other club after leaving Oakland. Finley won that duel but eventually let Williams sign as manager of the California Angels.

In 1963 Finley was involved in a contractual dispute with his general manager, Frank Lane, whom he had signed to an eight-year contract, then fired after eight months. Lane sued to collect the difference and the case was settled out of court with Lane being awarded \$153,000.

**SKI NOTES**  
By Bill Sacherer  
Over the past weekend I skied Okemo Mountain, a family area, and had a "mountain" of fun.

**Wida Blue Sued**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's pitcher Wida Blue has been named in a paternity suit filed by an Alameda, Calif., college coed who said he has refused to support the baby. Patricia Duncan, 20, said in her suit filed Tuesday that her daughter, allegedly fathered by Blue, was born Oct. 17 and she does not have enough money to support the child.

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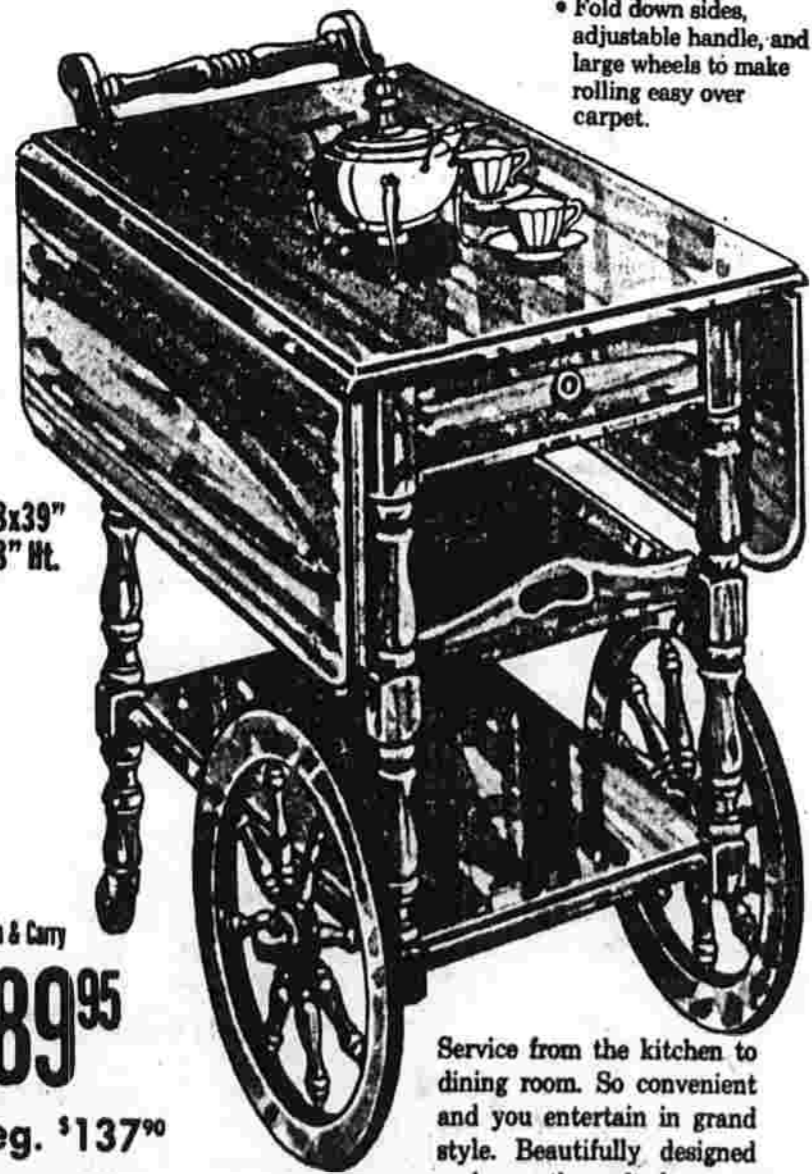
They Examine Careers Brochures

Mrs. Carol Ganci, left, a guidance aide intern, supervises the new career planning center at Manchester High School (MHS) by the guidance department. The faculty and students at MHS toured the new facility at a recent open house.

### MHS Opens Career Planning Center

A career planning center has been established at Manchester High School (MHS) by the guidance department. The faculty and students at MHS toured the new facility at a recent open house. Using printed and video materials already available, and furnishings donated by local residents, room 110 at the school has been reorganized into a career center with the help of two guidance aide interns from the University of Connecticut. The center contains files of more than 1,500 occupations. Some of these are currently on display in separate booths. The displays are grouped around such careers as health services, fine arts and humanities, construction, environmental, and marketing and distribution. One booth is also devoted to armed services materials. Other careers will be highlighted throughout the year in these cluster areas. Besides current career magazines and encyclopedias, there are other reference books also on display and available for student use. There are also interest tests to aid students in assessing their career goals. Another area of the career planning center is devoted to audio-visual materials including a computer terminal. An occupational view deck

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### Slaying Victim Former State Resident

HARTFORD (UPI) — The victim of a gangland style execution in Monson, Mass., has been tentatively identified as a former Connecticut resident who was an associate of Eddy Devlin, one of the nation's most notorious bank robbers. Authorities believe the victim was Walter J. Scully, 56, who was living in Ludlow, Mass. His body was discovered in a freshly dug grave, police in Monson said Tuesday. He was beaten first and then shot four times with a .38-caliber revolver, a medical examiner said. The police said they came across the grave as they were "searching for stolen cars." Little was known about Scully, Monson police said, except that he moved to Ludlow from Norwalk, Conn., about a year ago and was unemployed. Scully was convicted in 1963 for robbing the South Norwalk Savings Bank and was out on appeal when he was picked up by FBI agents within 24 hours of the Jan. 8, 1969 robbery of the a Norwalk branch of the Fairfield County Trust Co. The three were arrested at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks as they were about to board an Eastern Airlines flight for Florida. The charges against Scully were later dismissed at the request of the FBI. A spokesman said then the only evidence against Scully and two others was circumstantial.

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### School Must Pay Half Cost Of Autos Used For Teaching

VERNON — The days of the free loan car are gone from Vernon. Proof came at the Vernon Board of Education Monday when Jerry Fitzgerald Monday in addressing the board. He is the head of the driver education program. A free loan car used to be one loaned to a high school driver education program by a local dealer. The rationale was that the students learning on that car would be buyers of that model later on. Also, the auto-making companies gave \$400 per car to the dealer to help lessen the losses of maintenance, financing and depreciation. "As we all know, the automobile industry is in a critical financial state," began Jerry Fitzgerald Monday in addressing the board. He is the head of the driver education program. The high school now has three free loaners. They have a Ford from Fitzgerald Ford, a Buick from Clyde Chevrolet, and a Dodge from Odell Dodge. Fitzgerald said the first two dealers want their cars back and will not go on with the free loan program. He thought it a matter of time before the form of protest to the way the town put out bids for cars? Fitzgerald said, "That's not it at all (noting the town went to dealers from afar in seeking car bids). The dealers have a heck of time reselling the loaner today. They can't see that they can free loan a car anymore." Boettcher asked if Fitzgerald had considered the used car market. "The board would have to pay for repairs due to the lack of a warranty," he said, adding that used cars are not low priced either. Fitzgerald said that he had investigated the dealers in the region including Trudon Volkswagen and DeCormier Datsun with compacts. None would free loan. One plan that the dealers might accept, he said, would cost Vernon \$500 per car. It was done by the Town of Tolland this year with Mickey's American in Ellington, he said adding that it cost Tolland \$450. The plan is to split 50-50 the dealer's cost of the car. The dealers claim it costs them \$1,000 or more to loan a car to Rockville High School. Fitzgerald asked the board to agree to pay \$500 each for three loan cars for when the present loan period ends in March. They agreed unanimously but without enthusiasm to the arrangement which will cost Vernon a total of \$1,500.

### 24 HELP Students Earn Certificates

Twenty-four students received certificates at Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project) graduation exercises Tuesday at Manchester Community College. It marks the fifth graduation for the Food Service Program and the first for the Building Housekeeper Program. Roger B. Bagley, chairman of the board of trustees of Regional Community Colleges, presented certificates to the following students in the Food Service Program: Manchester: James Bruce, Randall Lewis, David Limberger, Brian Maston, Christine Piantini and Brad Smith. Mansfield: George Gilbert, Stephen Godfrey, Deborah Simmons. East Hartford: Holly Noyes, Rita Rainville, John Dewhurst. Canterbury: William Warren. Vernon: Donald Baker. Graduates of the Building Housekeeper Program (in cooperation with the Mansfield Training School) who received certificates included: Carl L. Boutwell, Mary Bugnacki, Richard Davis, David M. Fine, Stephen Ford, Robert Lanni, Judy Lonergan, Marie A. Platak, Rose M. Russell and Kevin Wheeler.

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president of Manchester Community College, addressed his last graduating class Tuesday at Project HELP commencement exercises. Dr. Lowe, who announced his resignation in March, welcomed parents and friends of the graduates, following the invocation Tuesday at Manchester Community College. Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of Project HELP, and Roger B. Bagley, chairman of the board of trustees of Regional Community Colleges. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### d'Angelo Competition Set May 18 at Bristol

The 14th annual Gianna d'Angelo Singing Competition will be May 18 at part of the Bristol Eastern High School Arts Festival in Bristol. The preliminary competition will be held the preceding weekend. Miss d'Angelo, a native of Bristol, is a coloratura soprano who has performed in opera and Europe. She is presently a professor of music at Indiana University, Ind. She will be in Bristol to supervise the competition. Voice students residing and/or studying in Connecticut are invited to participate and vie for scholarships totaling \$710. The junior division is for students ages 13 to 18 and the senior division for students 19 to 25. Students must be prepared to sing an operatic aria in original language, an American art song in English, and a classical art song in original language other than English. Interested students may obtain additional information and preliminary application forms by contacting the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, 81 Main St., Bristol, or phone 989-4111.

### Grasso To Vote For Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut's Gov.-elect, Ella T. Grasso, a 6th District Congresswoman, said Tuesday she will vote to confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president. A vote in the House on Rockefeller's nomination is expected Thursday. The Senate already has confirmed him.

### Hunger Council Meets Thursday

Manchester Council on World Hunger will have its second open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., to discuss ways Manchester residents and groups can help alleviate world hunger. Recommendations to be discussed and voted upon at Thursday's meeting include organization of the council's procedures to implement quick decision-making when necessary and the question of membership — whether to have an open membership or require dues to help cover operating expenses. All donations made to the council go directly to the world hunger cause and are not used for operating expenses, Mrs. Anne Flynn, council secretary, said. It has been recommended that committees be established to investigate areas where money will be sent; to handle publicity through all media; to educate the public to the issues and problems involved and where the money will be sent within America and overseas.

### New Haven Teachers Vote to Keep NHEA

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — North Haven teachers have voted 224-96 to retain the North Haven Education Association as their bargaining agent. The teachers rejected a second bid Tuesday by the rival North Haven Federation of Teachers to wrest control of the bargaining power for the town's 300 educators. NHEA negotiator Frank Arone said that while the rival organization has only about 40 members its vote total was apparently due to some dissatisfaction with the contract agreement that followed this fall's strike led by the NHEA.

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### Fertilizer Prices Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fertilizer prices may rise between 10 and 15 per cent next spring — a much softer blow than farmers got when prices more than doubled during the past year. Agriculture Department economists said Tuesday. A fertilizer industry spokesman said that while the administration is calling for expanded plant food production, the Federal Power Commission curtailed fertilizer supply, refusing to approve a priority for natural gas needed at a fertilizer plant in Cherokee, Ala. The Agriculture Department said the prospect of a 10-15 per cent price increase next spring over levels of late 1974 may signal an end to the violent upward price spiral of recent months. Economists said recent sales figures indicate that farmers are trimming their buying plans because of high fertilizer prices and uncertainties about the 1975 season. Purchases in the last half of 1974 appear to be down from a year earlier and inventories have increased.



### First Bricklin Delivered

Hans Weiss of Vernon, president of Dynamic Metal Products Co. of East Hartford, sits in his new car for the first time to look it over. It's a Bricklin, the first in central Connecticut, which was delivered to Manchester's S&S Buick last week. The special safety car, carrying a \$7,685 price tag, was made in New Brunswick, Canada. It features air conditioning, stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows, etc., all as standard equipment. S&S has another eight orders for Bricklins. Weiss ordered his just about a year ago. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Building Product Sales Show 3rd Quarter Jump

Despite worsening economic conditions during the third quarter of the year, building products manufacturers showed a sharp rise in profits and sales, it was reported today by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. After-tax profits of a representative group for makers of building products rose an average of 24 per cent on a sales gain of 20 per cent, compared to the same period in 1973. "A large proportion of these gains," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F. W. Dodge, "are in illusion — a mirage created by the heat of inflation." While all 14 product categories showed higher dollar sales volume, only eight posted increased earnings in the third quarter. Largest gainers were aluminum producers, with a 211 per cent jump in profits on a 36 per cent gain in sales, and iron and steel manufacturers, with a 121 per cent rise in profits and a 62 per cent lift in sales. These two categories, according to Christie, accounted for most of the industry's profit boost in the third quarter. Third-quarter profits of the firms in the 14 groups reviewed by Dodge were: Aluminum (three companies), up 211 per cent; Iron and steel (four companies), up 121 per cent; Plumbing fixtures (three companies), up 71 per cent; Electrical fixtures (five companies), up 24 per cent; Coatings (three companies), up 14 per cent; Heavy equipment (six companies), up eight per cent; Gypsum (two companies), up six per cent; Forest products (five companies), up one per cent; Cement (eight companies), down six per cent; Glass (three companies), down 12 per cent; Controls (four companies), down 28 per cent; Tools and hardware (five companies), down 28 per cent; Heating and air conditioning (two companies), down 29 per cent.

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Santa Distributes (?) Candy

Santa's candy did not last long once he took the top off the jar. These children all wanted some at the same time. This was one of Santa's treats when he visited a Christmas party Saturday at the Community Center Building at Squire Village. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Party at Squire Village Ends MCC Rec Program

The Christmas party held recently for children at the Squire Village apartments on Spencer St. culminated a recreation program conducted this fall set up by six Manchester Community College (MCC) students. The program has included baseball and soccer games in good weather, and movies when it gets too cold for outside play. More than 50 youngsters have participated in the Saturday morning activities. The MCC students, Nick Barone, Tom Fahy, Steve Pate, Bill Peoples, Paul Placido and Brian Reynolds, organized the Saturday morning program as part of a volunteer work assignment for a sociology course at the college.

Management of the program has been made possible through the efforts of several community groups including the community services division of MCC which provided the administrative impetus; the Voluntary Action Program (VAP) which coordinated the volunteer aspect; the MCC athletic department which loaned facilities and sports equipment; and the MCC audio-visual center and the Manchester Board of Education which loaned movies. Steve Cassano, MCC sociology instructor and VAP advisor, says he is hopeful the VAP program will be continued by sociology students in the spring semester.

### Spy's Sentence Set Aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind the Iron Curtain if he helped. Butenko served 10 years of a 30 year term for conspiracy and espionage for the Soviet Union and sentenced to 20 years in jail. Monday, with a change in feelings between the United States and the Russians, Judge Lawrence Whipple set aside the sentence in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J. U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein requested that action on behalf of the State Department. Forcing Ivanov to serve his sentence, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Tuesday would "adversely affect important foreign policy objectives and would not serve the national interest."

### Mauna Loa May Erupt

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Scientists fearing an eruption of the long-dormant Mauna Loa volcano warned residents of nearby communities today that the volcano might be over on by molten lava. Mauna Loa's lava routes, however, are not clearly defined, since the volcano has not erupted in more than 24 years. Many communities have been built in the area where lava is expected to gush. The bustling town of Hilo, with a population of 20,000, is just 25 miles downhill from the volcano. Donald Peterson, scientist in charge of the Volcano Observatory, said Mauna Loa is obviously building toward an eruption. "We're extremely concerned and are alerting people of the possibilities," he said.

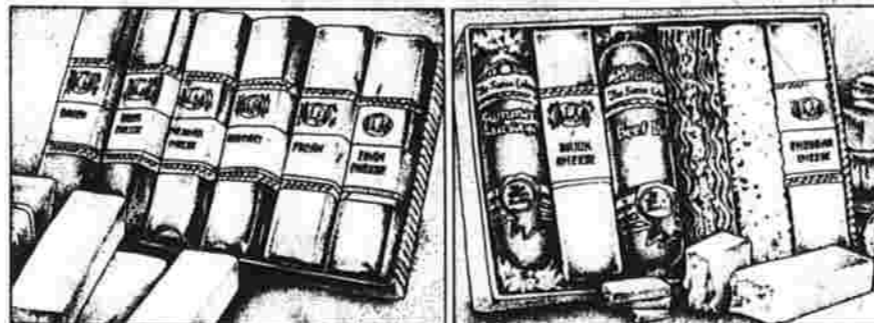
### Aspiration Calendar, Mirrors Set Scene

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written for United Press International by Richard W. Jones of Des Moines, Iowa. He is president of the National Society for Interior Designers.) By RICHARD W. JONES, DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Begin the new year on an upbeat and a positive note. Decorate for the occasion not merely to create a festive mood, but to stimulate emotions and aspirations. Let your decorations symbolize the things a successful New Year's Celebration are made of. It signals a time for reflection, a dash or two of nostalgia, and new plans and hopes for the future. Start with mirrors. Use them lavishly throughout the home, let them be the symbol of reflections. Replace Christmas ornaments with bits of mirror and pieces of shiny metal, hung with thread or silver-colored cords on the tree and elsewhere. Create a gala and magical mood with reflective glances roving about the room by using mirrored balls. To enhance the light and shimmering effect, use white wherever you can, such as white tablecloths, napkins, ribbons, and flowers. Change your door wreath and mantel decorations, substituting white and silver for the traditional reds and greens of the Christmas season. Use mirrored place mats, clear crystal and glass tableware, and shiny stainless or silverware. Place little mirrors throughout the house, all decorated with silver or white ribbons. Declare a ban on depressing resolutions, and decorate

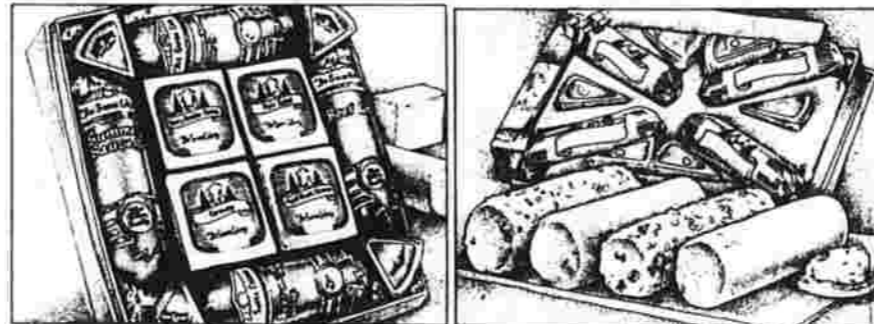
Two great American institutions, the coffee break and the cocktail, originated in New Orleans, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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### Grasso Makes Headlines In 'La Stampa' of Torino

Ella Grasso's election as Connecticut governor made headline news in Italian newspapers. Especially proud, Mrs. Grasso's victory was "La Stampa" (the equivalent of The Record or The Chronicle) in Torino.

As the caption above the picture of Mrs. Grasso and her family states, her parents emigrated from the Torino area at the beginning of the century. They were farmers. Her father, Giacomo Tambuzzi, a Torinese native and her mother Natalina

Oliva, Vogherese. They settled in Windsor Locks, where both worked in a factory. The larger headline states, "A daughter of Torinese governs Connecticut." The story tells of Mrs. Grasso's victory Nov. 5 and of her political career. This copy of "La Stampa" was loaned to The Herald by Mrs. Dominic Squatrito of 37 Jord St., the former Carla Nerone of Torino, Italy. Her parents still live in that region.

#### LA STAMPA

### Eletta alla carica negli Stati Uniti Una figlia di tortonesi governa il Connecticut

E' Ella Tambussi in Grasso, 56 anni - I suoi genitori, contadini, erano emigrati all'inizio del secolo - Candidata dei democratici



Ella Grasso tra i figli, James e Suzanne, e il marito Thomas (telefoto Associated Press)

(Nostro servizio particolare) Torino, 6 novembre. Soddificazione nel Tortonese e nel Vogherese. La signora Ella Tambussi in Grasso, la parlamentare americana di origine italiana — il padre era Casarezzo, nel Tortonese, la madre di Medesano in Tortona — è stata eletta governatore del partito democratico dello Stato del Connecticut. La sua è stata una vittoria clamorosa: oltre il 60 per cento dei voti le hanno permesso di battere nel confronto diretto il candidato repubblicano, Robert Steele, di 36 anni, anch'egli, come la signora Grasso, membro del Congresso, il Parlamento federale. Ella Tambussi Grasso, oltre ad essere la prima donna a diventare governatore del Connecticut, è anche la prima americana ad essere eletta a questa carica ad essere eletta alla prestigiosa carica di Stato — in Alabama, Texas e Wyoming — ma si trattava

di elementi giunti alla massima carica civile di tutto il paese. Ella Tambussi è una donna modesta, amabile, ha un'educazione superiore a quanto si conosca, oltre che per i molti paragoni che ancora esistono nel Tortonese — a Perugia di Casarezzo sono quasi tutti "Vogheresi" — e Vogherese, dove la signora aveva fatto il suo studio. Quella notizia che si era presentata candida aveva destato molto interesse; ma come in questa occasione venivano seguito le vicende delle elezioni negli Stati Uniti e oggi, con comprensibile orgoglio, si sta appressando la notizia dell'elezione di Ella Tambussi. Il padre della signora, Giacomo Tambussi, non stono più — dicono quasi tutti — alcuni cugini della signora politica — dopo tante soddisfazioni ricrute dalla

loro figlia, questa affermazione è il trionfo più di tutto il paese. Ella Tambussi è una donna modesta, amabile, ha un'educazione superiore a quanto si conosca, oltre che per i molti paragoni che ancora esistono nel Tortonese — a Perugia di Casarezzo sono quasi tutti "Vogheresi" — e Vogherese, dove la signora aveva fatto il suo studio. Quella notizia che si era presentata candida aveva destato molto interesse; ma come in questa occasione venivano seguito le vicende delle elezioni negli Stati Uniti e oggi, con comprensibile orgoglio, si sta appressando la notizia dell'elezione di Ella Tambussi. Il padre della signora, Giacomo Tambussi, non stono più — dicono quasi tutti — alcuni cugini della signora politica — dopo tante soddisfazioni ricrute dalla



There will be an Advent Service tonight at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Communion Vesper service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Calvary Church will have a Bible study and prayer service tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus, Alaten for the 15 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. All family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

The Presbyterian Church will have a Bible study and prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 40 N. Main St. A portion of the time will be devoted to testimonies by members of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

A group of Connecticut experts will discuss the topic from their individual perspectives for ten minutes each, followed by a discussion among the panelists, then audience comments and questions will be solicited.

The sub-topics and speakers are: "Statistical Overview," by Robert Franklin, executive director, Connecticut Public Expenditures Council; "What the Citizens Expect," by Mark Kaplan, executive director, Connecticut Citizens Action Group, Inc.; "Financial Implications of the Democratic Platform of the American Society for Public Administration is an organization concerned with the improvement of education and in-service training and performance of public officials, the development and implementation of policy, and the economical, efficient and equitable delivery of services by public agencies.

Auxiliary Charged

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An auxiliary state trooper from West Hartford has been arrested in a scheme to hold a lost dog for ransom.

Police said William E. Simpson, 46, was arrested Monday after he allegedly received two marked \$50 bills from Mrs. Margaret Smith of Hartford, who had offered a \$50 reward for the return of her dog "Dandy."

Mrs. Smith said an unidentified person called her and offered her the dog would be returned if she came up with \$100, police said. She notified police, who stated out a store on Wethersfield Ave. where the exchange was to take place.

Simpson was arrested after Mrs. Smith signaled police that she had passed the money to someone. The dog later was recovered at a Coventry house.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the 1971 conviction on charges of possession and sale of LSD of Edward Malley Jr., of Waterbury.

Malley argued the prosecutor in his trial prejudiced the case by telling the jury the two police undercover agents who arrested Malley had to "show their cover" to testify in the trial.

"There aren't many others and we have lost the anonymity of the two undercover agents" due to this trial," the prosecutor said.

The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled Malley's lawyer did not enter an objection to the prosecutor's statement at the time he made it, and therefore had no recourse to appeal.

In another case the high court upheld a Common Pleas court decision granting a Windsor Locks man \$15,000 in damages against a Wethersfield man who allegedly seduced his wife in 1958.

Workers President Leonard Woodcock told a UAW meeting Tuesday the auto industry's profits dropped dramatically for the first nine months of 1974 with General Motors' earnings plummeting 76.5 per cent, Ford's 60.1 per cent and Chrysler's 88.2 per cent.

"The automobile industry from September to November literally collapsed," Woodcock said. "We've been critical of pricing and high profit targets, but we're kidding the nation if we said that was the problem."

Woodcock said Ford Motor Corp. recently announced it was laying off 250,000 employees early next year, and Ford usually employs 25 per cent of the total work force in the automobile and related industries.

"Based on projected statistics there will be a million or more out of work by the end of the first quarter of next year," he said. Woodcock accused the Ford administration of doing nothing to fight recession and urged congressional approval of a 10 per cent tax cut for lower and middle income families and extended unemployment benefits.

"The whole economy is in a state of depression," he said. "We are learning again by bitter experience that things just don't work themselves out. Congress must act if Ford does it."

A spokesman for the U.N. said the assembly has been no salary adjustments since 1970, despite inflationary spirals and devaluations of the dollar, the base of U.N. pay scales.

The assembly's budgetary committee approved the salary increase last week by a 92-21 vote with 12 abstentions. The United States, Soviet Union, France, Italy and Israel led the opposition.

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# Tolland Firemen Win Partial Reimbursement For Expenses

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Tolland volunteer firemen will be partially reimbursed for expenses after a two-day hearing by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved an additional \$8,100 to the fire department by a 3 to 1 vote. It will be financed by a per capita grant.

Led by Fire Chief Ronald Little, the men have requested the reimbursement, and it has been cut, at two town budget meetings. The last one produced a promise by selectmen that if there was a surplus, as predicted by Selectmen Joseph and Joseph, would get the money.

Nearly half of the 46 firemen in the department were in the back of the town. We think the money is available and we want the money tonight," he said. He also pointed out that the town is

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## Selectmen Vote Added Funds

TOLLAND

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The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved the following appropriations, in addition to \$1,100 to the fire department, after a public hearing:

\* \$4,200 under the Emergency Employment Act, to be reimbursed by a state grant. The town previously received \$5,000 and hired a truck driver for the crew. This appropriation will be used for an assessment side and a building and grounds maintenance man. John Hartkins, town manager, said he is seeking additional money and would like to be able to employ an assessment aide for at least a year. He is interviewing unemployed candidates for both positions, and applications are available at his office.

\* \$12,500 from Revenue Sharing to Streets and Roads Capital Account for a used road grader and the newly constructed salt bin at the town garage.

\* \$825 to Streets and Roads to be financed by State Town Aid. This will cover materials and labor used to pave Elgin Dr.

\* \$18,000 to Capital Account for Tolland's additional share to replace the damaged environmental dam on the Willimantic River, to be financed by issuance of notes and bonds. The town previously allocated \$2,000 to total \$70,000 as Tolland's share under a tax base appropriation. Willington has allocated \$2,000 for its share. The allocated amount includes engineering fees, transportation charges, and a contingency. Any insurance settlement would reimburse the town on the same percentage basis.

The selectmen adopted an ordinance entitled "Licenses of Howkers, Peddlers, and Itinerant Vendors within the Town of Tolland." Designed to

protect local businesses, the ordinance excludes many out of town from the licensing.

Bill Swanback was unanimously appointed to fill a vacancy in the Zoning Board of Appeals. Selectmen Stuart Joslin had recommended Bill Osborn, former PZC member, but switched his vote to Swanback when it was noted that the vacancy must be filled by a Democrat. Swanback is an alternate to the ZBA and has served in the now defunct Board of Finance.

Kevin Cavanagh, vice chairman of the Board of Selectmen and nominating chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, recommended the following six candidates to serve on the Water Study Committee: Democrats Earl Evans, Richard Webber, Dennis Davies, John Melander; Independents Peter Dumais, and Republican William Osborn.

Inasmuch as there were no other recommendations, the board appointed the six men and tabled appointment of a seventh person until Jan. 7.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing the town manager to apply for and accept a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection for the purchase of two dump trucks and construction of the garage for landfill operation. The trucks were ordered, but not yet received. It was noted that DEP requires that radios be installed in the trucks.

The selectmen will meet Jan. 7 and Jan. 28. Scheduled meetings in 1975, other than January, will be the second and fourth Tuesdays. The board will discuss the town hall space study report and will act on the SNEYTO property on Jan. 7. Discussion of the formation of a Health District will be on the Jan. 28 agenda.

## Permits Issued For Two Projects

BOLTON

Donna Holland  
Correspondent

Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, recently issued two building permits that totaled \$45,000.

The first was in the amount of \$275,000 for Dr. Alan Levantahl who plans to build an office and facility for the Bolton Veterinary Hospital.

Constructing the building for Dr. Levantahl will be the Andrew Analdi Co. which is presently working on the foundation.

The hospital will be located on Boston Tpke. to the rear of where Dr. Levantahl's present building is. The present building will be torn down and used for an expanded parking lot.

The second permit in the amount of \$70,000 was issued to Dr. Paul Sherwood who presently has his office at Bolton Notch.

Dr. Sherwood will relocate his office on Boston Tpke. across from the Bolton Lake Hotel.

architect, electrical and structural engineers and himself.

He issued a report of each weekly meeting is given to the selectmen and is on file on his office for anyone who wishes to see it.

**Zoning Commission**  
At a recent meeting, the zoning commission discussed the possibility of changing property located to the rear of Rose and Bill's on West St. from industrial to business.

The commission plans more discussion in it and other sections in town prior to making decisions.

The decisions will not be immediately forthcoming. The commission said it will probably be towards spring before they are made.

**No Decision**  
On Botanicello Request  
The Zoning Commission has not yet reached a decision on whether to grant or deny a request from Anthony Botanicello for extension of the present zone and a special exception to the zoning regulations on property owned by him on Villa Louis Rd.

Botanicello plans to expand his present parking lot, possibly expand his restaurant (Vito's) and erect a tower.

Following a hearing on Nov. 19, the commission went into executive session. It has 65 days to reach a decision, which will be about Jan. 22.

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# Make Holiday Gifts Good Enough to Eat

By JEANNE LEBEM  
UPI Food Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The sweetest gift in many homes today is food. And not just because rising prices are putting many edibles in the luxury class for most of us.

A loaf of homemade bread or a frozen precooked meal or casserole can be a bigger treat for an elderly friend or relative than an expensive article of more lasting value. Especially if he or she hates

to cook or has health problems that make cooking difficult. A fancy pale or muddled main dish she can serve to guests is a winner for a working wife with little time — or energy — for the frills of cooking.

Men and women who enjoy cooking will appreciate a gift of food even more if it comes in an attractive, reusable container. But inexpensive disposable pans are a good choice for those who hate to wash dishes.

If the dish you prepare requires specific storage or reheating directions, be sure to enclose them in the package. If the shelf life or freezer storage is limited, add that information, too. Now for some recipes:

Banana cheese tarts are high protein sweets. In a large bowl, mix one and a third cups of unsifted flour and place three slices on half of each dough round. Add one teaspoon of raisins and half a teaspoon of chopped unroasted peanuts to each and fold over shape to form a half moon shape. Seal edges. Bake 10 minutes on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated 400-degree oven. Remove to wire racks at once to cool. Just before serving sprinkle tart tops lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 12.

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Hendrie's Ice Cream Cups 1.19

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Sun Glory 1 lb. Pkg. - Solid 79¢

**Stop & Shop Sour Cream 45¢**  
Cream Cheese 39¢  
Cottage Cheese 49¢  
Fond Whip Whipped Cream 59¢  
Borden's Gruyere 49¢

**Stop & Shop Large Baking Shrimp 2.99**  
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Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 1.19  
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Fresh Opened Oysters 1.19  
King Crabmeat 1.19  
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Cocktail Sauce 55¢  
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- Colonial Bacon - Sliced 1.19
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- Kosher Beef Franks 1.19
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- White Genoa 10-14 lbs. 59¢
- Swill's 16-22 lbs. 59¢
- Swill's 7-14 lbs. 69¢
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- Aged Provolone Cheese 1.19
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- Cinnamon Coffee Cake 59¢
- Daisy Donuts 2.11
- Stop & Shop Corn Toasties 43¢
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# ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

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# Water Rate Increases Approved by Council

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND  
The Vernon Town Council Monday night approved a proposed rate increase to customers of the Vernon Water Co. recently purchased by the town. It was set for a public hearing at 7:30 in the Administration Building, on the proposed rate schedule.

The town purchased the company for \$75,000 from the estate of the late Barney Moses. The increases will mean an across-the-board increase of about 35 per cent for all users, including the town, for fire hydrant service.

The ordinance, authorizing the purchase of the company, states that the Town Council has the power to establish just and equitable rates or charges for the use of the water company, and that only the users will pay for the purchase and operation.

The proposed rate schedule has been set according to meter size and refers to the minimum charge in each category.

The town will pay \$25 quarterly for each of the 68 hydrants serviced. When Moses owned the company the town was charged \$42 a year, per hydrant. For those hydrants serviced by the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. (306) the charge is some \$12,500 per year.

# Chamber Unit To Plan Three Major Projects

VERNON

The Beautification Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, headed by Ann Humphrey, has announced it intends to concentrate on three major projects in the coming year.

One is Rid Litter Day which is scheduled for April 20; second is the sale of flowers which will be sometime in May; third is a park beautification program scheduled for June.

Larry Smith is vice chairman of the committee. The sub-chairmen are Joseph Capomonte, Ellington and Eric Santini, Tolland. Laddie Czerwinski is sub-chairman for the Vernon projects.

Michael Walsh is over-all project chairman for the rid litter program and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner have volunteered to head the sub-committee for the sale of flowers.

Two continuing projects will be carried out. The first is an Arbor Day project in which 1,300 Grade 4 students in all three towns will receive bird-attracting shrubs.

The other is the Memorial Program in which the chamber receives donations of \$10 for the planting of a tree in memory of someone who has died or to honor a living person.

Any individual or organization wishing to actively participate in the rid litter program should call the chamber office.

The chamber committee emphasizes it plans to cooperate with other projects of any other organizations or individuals and welcomes any response from them in order to avoid duplication of efforts.

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# Regional Meeting Energy Needs Tops Agenda

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — New England's energy needs will be a primary topic of discussion today as governors and governors-elect from the six state region gather for meetings of the New England Regional Commission (NERCOM) and New England Governors Conference.

"Outer continental shelf oil drilling will be one subject to inevitably come up," said William Harsch, a NERCOM energy advisor.

"The governors and governors-elect will be briefed on NERCOM's energy industry development project. 'Essentially this will be a report on a very large investment by the regional commission,' Harsch said. 'It will be a report on what kind of energy needs the region has and what will be the best way to meet the needs.'

Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel, a Democrat, has served as NERCOM's 1974 state co-chairman.

On Thursday the members, which are comprised of the six governors and a federal official will elect a new co-chairman. Traditionally the body has attempted to operate on a bipartisan basis by alternating Republicans and Democrats as co-chairman.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. will be the only GOP member sitting on the 1975 regional commission, but he will not attend because he is on a 14 day vacation in Taiwan.

Also to be elected will be a new chairman of the New England Governors' Conference.

The governors-elect of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine will be newcomers to the regional organizations and the conference will give them a chance to get acquainted with their colleagues.

Gov.-elect Mrs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, a Democrat, will be the keynote speaker at either NERCOM or the Governors' Conference. Another change will be Maine's Gov.-elect Kenneth R. Curtis, an independent. Massachusetts Democratic Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis is the other new member.

Saying their farewells will be lawmakers Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts who was defeated by Dukakis; Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut, who decided not to seek re-election; and Kenneth R. Curtis of Maine, who stepped up his state's limit of two four-year terms.



Dickens' 'Carol' at Bowers

Fifth and sixth graders bring a bit of "Merrie Olde England" to Bowers School in a presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Scrooge, at the desk, played by Maria Levy, is being invited to Christmas dinner by his nephew Fred, right, played by Scott Anderson and Bob Cratchit, played by Mike Flanagan, warms his hands over the small stove. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Planners Not in Favor Of Eased Liquor Rules

By DOUG BEVINS

Existing provisions prohibit a liquor outlet (except for grocery stores selling beer) within 1,000 feet of another outlet or within 200 feet of a college, school, church, charitable institution, hospital, or library.

Two PZC members — Joseph Swenson and Ronald Gates — Monday night opposed any change in rules which would allow more liquor establishments in Manchester.

Gates said existing regulations don't shut off future establishment of liquor-serving restaurants as proponents of the rule change say. He said there are already 45 liquor-serving restaurants in town and there isn't a need for any more.

John Hutchinson said there's no need for a rule change because present regulations have served the town well. He said he'll keep an open mind on the matter, but his proposal would have removed distance restrictions on liquor-serving establishments only for "bona fide" restaurants with seating capacity of not less than

# MPHNA Will Seek \$245,200 Budget

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) directors will recommend a budget of \$245,200 for 1975-76.

The proposed budget will be submitted to the Town Board of Directors at budget hearings in January.

As submitted by the finance committee, the proposed budget projects receipts and expenditures each totaling \$245,200 for the next fiscal year, as compared to the approved budget for 1974-75 totaling \$207,644 for both receipts and expenditures.

The MPHNA board also voted to sponsor well-child conferences twice a month, funds permitting, instead of once a month. Florence Austin, acting director, cited increased need for more frequent clinics.

Also approved was a proposal by the Manchester Jaycees to sponsor, in cooperation with MPHNA, an immunization clinic in January for all children who have not had preventative shots against common communicable diseases such as measles, polio vaccine, and others. Details of this immunization clinic will be announced later by the Jaycees sponsors.

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In 3-lb. begs**

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**French Green Beans  
Sliced Beets  
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Mix or Match**

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MANCHESTER - New listing, 5 room Ranch, stone fireplace, tile laundry, tile bath, carpeting in living room, combinations, garage, city utilities. Owner anxious to sell, priced at \$38,500. Charles Leeper, Realtor, 646-7620.

MANCHESTER - six room luxury Ranch, country kitchen includes built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Park-like grounds. Occupancy for Christmas. Financing available. Call for details. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

MANCHESTER - New listing, five family home with three bedrooms and den, large kitchen, dining room, full cellar. Home for Christmas. Price \$47,900. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

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MANCHESTER - Owner anxious for quick sale, 5 1/2 room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, garage, tile kitchen, modern school. La Paenta Agency, Realtor, 646-3440.

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MANCHESTER - Six room Cape, formal dining room, carpeting, garage, west side location, near school, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - McKinley Street. Lovely custom six-room Split, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms, sliding glass door, living room to patio, garage. Professionally landscaped. Price below replacement value. Only \$37,900. Arruda Realty, 646-1539.

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CAPE COD - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room with fireplace, brook room. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

RAISED RANCH - Rockledge Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sundeck, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

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BOLTON - Seven-room Ranch plus rec room, with one-car garage set on 4-acre lot on dead-end street. Zimser Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - New Family Colonial, aluminum siding, three bedrooms, bath and laundry, oversized modern kitchen, built-in 2nd combination dining and play room, garage, full basement, convenient location. Donald S. Gale Realty Co., Realtors, Mpls., 288-7979.

VERNON - Six room Ranch with 2-car garage, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, deep shroubed lot. J.P. Crockett, Realtor, 646-2813.

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# Veterinary School To Be Suggested

The New England Board of Higher Education will recommend to the New England Governor's conference Thursday that the New England states join together in two efforts to expand educational opportunities for New Englanders.

The conference will be in Newport, R.I.

One of the board's recommendations will be that the states jointly establish and operate a full college of veterinary medicine for the region.

The two closest colleges of veterinary medicine at present are Cornell University (N.Y.) and the University of Pennsylvania (Pa.).

Massachusetts has officially offered land for such a college on the condition that three other states join in the necessary building and operation.

# Dickens' 'Carol' at Bowers

Fifth and sixth graders bring a bit of "Merrie Olde England" to Bowers School in a presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Scrooge, at the desk, played by Maria Levy, is being invited to Christmas dinner by his nephew Fred, right, played by Scott Anderson and Bob Cratchit, played by Mike Flanagan, warms his hands over the small stove. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# HRC To Conduct Racism Seminar

By ALICE EVANS

The Human Relations Commission will conduct its second seminar and workshop on racism in February or early March.

Francis Keeffe, chairman of the commission, reported Tuesday night that the seminar, head of human relations for Hartford, and Dr. Arthur Green, director of Connecticut's Commission on Human Rights, will assist in planning the seminar.

The commission is planning a seminar including interesting speakers for the seminar, Keeffe said. Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools, and Police Chief James M. Reardon are interested in having members of their departments attend the seminar, Keeffe said.

Commission members who will assist Keeffe in assisting the seminar are Mrs. Naomi Peck, Mrs. Judy Dennison and Roy Crockett.

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# MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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# SAVINGS EFFECTED IN EXTINGUISHERS

Manchester's director of public services reported Tuesday that savings effected in extinguishers in the Manchester Town Fire Department.

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# FIRE CALLS

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BY JIM BERRY

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Step Dancers Entertain

Adding a bit of green to Christmas cheer at one of Manchester's convalescent homes are these young Irish step dancers. From left are Shanda Rondeau, Dawn Rondeau, Dale Rondeau and Colleen Rondeau. They are students of Mrs. Kathleen Rondeau, their mother. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Commentary Rockefeller May Become Strongest Vice President

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller may end up being the strongest vice president in American history, if President Ford lets him. The 65-year-old former New York governor who was confirmed by the Senate last week and is expected to receive similar approval in the House this week, has been running for the presidency for nearly two decades. Denied nomination by his party, largely because he was a liberal Republican, Rockefeller now faces his best, and probably last, opportunity to make his mark. And in his own words "these are critical times, perhaps the most critical in the history of our democracy. Never was there a greater need for leadership and creative programs to solve the problems of the American people."

Ford has said he wants Rockefeller as a "full working partner" specializing in domestic programs — meaning the troubled American economy. Rockefeller comes to the vice presidency at a time when Ford is under attack by Congress for lack of a strong program to get the economy moving, and may well look to Rockefeller for "creative programs" to get the country out of the recession and to inflation. If he does, Rockefeller probably has the program. During his Senate confirmation hearings, Rockefeller was asked how much he and his family contributed to his four gubernatorial and three presidential campaigns. At first he said the figure was around \$17 million, but then he said "casually speaking" he

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### Brooke Pressing Gas Tax

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has called for a national debate on his proposed 20 per cent increase in the gasoline tax as a means to encourage energy conservation. Brooke introduced legislation in Washington Friday to combine a gas tax increase with a tax on automobile weight and elimination of the Highway Trust Fund. The senator traveled to Boston Monday to push that plan while stating his recognition "that taxes are not popular. And I know this proposal will not be popular."

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### Santa's Letters Go First Class In Manchester

By SOL R. COHEN  
Last year it was because of the Great Ice Storm. This year? Well, nobody seems to know why. What everyone does know, however, is that Santa's Mailbox — traditionally placed at Center Park each Christmas season — isn't there. Those kids sending their letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole have to mail them elsewhere. And that "elsewhere" turns out to be straight to the office of John Bengston, Manchester postmaster.



Santa Leads Carol Singing

Santa Claus leads children and their parents in a song about one of his favorite reindeer, Rudolph, of course, during a carol sing near one of the porticos at Fountain Village on W. Middle Tpke. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Coventry New Town Plans Officially Abandoned

Monica Shea  
The Greater Hartford Corporation yesterday formally announced its intention to abandon plans for a new community in Coventry, but provided no specific information on what would happen to the land it owns there or to the proposed "new town" zoning ordinance now before the town's planning authority.

### General Assembly Completes Precedent-Shattering Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Diplomats began returning home today at the end of a precedent-shattering 1974 General Assembly session that broke down existing aid channels and "insert yet another layer of bureaucracy between donors and those who so desperately need assistance." American taxpayers already finance about 25 per cent of the U.N. secretariat's operating budget and up to 40 per cent of the budget of some of the affiliated agencies.

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### War Threats Exchanged

United Press International  
Israel and Syria traded war threats today and sporadic light weapons and bazooka fire broke out along the northern Lebanese frontier. Syrian President Hafez Assad promised the next Middle East War would be a long one. Israel warned it would hit back at distant Arab oil countries that join the battle against Israel in a policy to "respond to the threat at the source."

## MHA Acquires Options On Two Housing Sites

By DOUG BEVINS  
The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) — which has been searching for an elderly housing site for more than a year — has acquired options to purchase two parcels. The MHA's legal counsel, Dominic Squatrito, disclosed Wednesday night he has negotiated sale agreements for a six-acre parcel off Spencer St. (for \$150,000) and a parcel of just under an acre on Brainard Pl. (for \$75,000).

**LOTTERY WINNERS**  
OLD GREENWICH (UPI) — The two-digit number drawn today in the Connecticut weekly lottery is 39. The three-digit number is 380. The "lucky color" is yellow.

## Ford Dedicates Freedom Train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today America has the resources to overcome its serious energy and economic problems, but Americans need the will to win. "Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit and the values it represents," Ford said, repeating the theme of his voluntary program.

Ford made the plea in remarks prepared for delivery at the dedication of the 22-car Freedom Train — a red, white and blue, privately-sponsored train which will tour the country during the national Bicentennial celebration to display historic documents and mementoes, including George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

"Our problems are serious ones — especially our energy problems and those of our economy," Ford said in the speech in suburban Alexandria, Va. "We have nearly all the natural resources we need. We have the technological resources. We have the human resources. Now we need the will to solve our problems, and the will to win. And we will win."

Tracing the progress of America since 1776, the President asked his audience to "think of the problems our forefathers faced. Think of those 13 tiny colonies taking on the mightiest empire in the world and think of them winning their liberty." "As we reflect on these historic accomplishments, let us also look ahead to the future that we are building. Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit."

## Street Lighting Cutback May Become Necessary

The Town of Manchester will have to consider cutbacks in its street lighting program in order to balance the 1974-1975 budget, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

"We're facing some serious financial problems," Weiss said, "and we have to consider a program of reduced lighting." The town has already put a temporary hold on all requests for additional street lighting.

**Budget Insufficient**  
Estimates are that the cost of lighting Manchester's streets will run about \$50,000 to \$60,000 more than the \$29,000 budgeted this fiscal year. For the first five months of the year, July through November, the town's street lighting bills total just under \$100,000.

**Rising Steadily**  
In the last five months, the street lighting bills (which don't include costs of traffic signals) have been rising nearly \$1,000 a month. If the present trend continues, the town will be more than \$50,000 in the red by June 1975, according to Town Controller Thomas Moore.

## Bill Denying Nixon Custody Of Papers To Be Signed Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to sign legislation today denying Richard Nixon custody of his presidential tapes and papers. The bill nullifies an agreement between Ford and Nixon under which the tapes and papers would have been Nixon's property — housed at a special facility under the guardianship of the GSA — for five years. After that sole custody would have gone to Nixon and all the documents could have been destroyed by 1981 or upon Nixon's death — whichever came first.

Nixon would have access and, under provisions of the bill, could go to federal court to seek compensation. Ford's decision to sign the bill erased a potential threat to the adjournment of the 93rd Congress. Congressional leaders were determined to stay in session until midnight Friday, when the bill would have gone into law automatically if Ford had taken no action. But if Congress were to have adjourned before midnight Friday, Ford could have ignored the bill and it would have been killed by a pocket veto. If Ford had decided to veto the bill before midnight Friday, Congress would have stayed in session long enough to overrule the rejection.

**WEATHER**  
Increasing cloudiness today with chance of occasional snow in the afternoon, high around 40. Occasional snow likely tonight but mixing or changing to rain before ending by Friday morning, low tonight in the low 30s to upper 30s in southern portions. Partly cloudy Friday, high in the low to mid 40s.

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