

WHAT'S  
NEWS

Lost Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security trust fund has lost \$1.1 billion in interest over the past two decades and could lose a like amount in the next five years unless Washington forces the states to pay their share more quickly, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' fiscal watchdog, said in a report there is no justification for the Health, Education and Welfare Department letting states contribute Social Security taxes on behalf of their employees every three months.

HEW has proposed putting the state contributions on a more frequent basis, but GAO said even monthly or every other month is too long — the states should send the money to Washington every two weeks, like many private employers must.

Stability of the Social Security trust fund has been jeopardized in recent years because more is being paid out in benefits than is being collected. GAO said had the states' payments been made monthly since 1961, the fund could have earned \$1.1 billion in interest, about the same that will be lost in the next five years if the system isn't changed.

Plane Found

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Searchers looking for 77 missing bodies from Italy's worst air crash in six years said today they may have found the submerged wreckage of the Alitalia DC9 that plunged into the sea early Saturday, killing 108 of the 129 aboard. Italian warships, divers, helicopters and a small submarine were seeking the wreckage of the plane and of a ship that sank after a collision in the nearby Strait of Messina in twin disasters that turned Sicily's Christmas holiday into a nightmare.

Sonar equipment was being used to locate the plane's wreckage, believed to lie in 164 feet of water off Palermo.

Only 21 passengers survived the air crash. Searchers have recovered 31 bodies.

The ship disaster involved a 33,000-ton British tanker that rammied a small Cypriot cargo vessel in the Strait of Messina that separates Sicily from the Italian mainland.

More Trouble

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The feud between Mayor Dennis Kucinich and the City Council threatened again today to block efforts to solve the city's financial crisis.

Kucinich called a special council today and planned to ask council members to approve an ordinance aimed at persuading six local banks to refinance \$15.5 million in notes on which the city has defaulted. But there were indications the council members would not attend.

Kucinich called the proposed ordinance, which guarantees city income tax receipts as collateral for refinancing the bank notes, "the final step" in the process of rolling over the debt.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 13.66 points Friday, was ahead 1.13 points to 809.59 shortly after the opening. The Dow gained 3.12 points overall last week.

Advances led declines, 315 to 114, among the 634 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Early NYSE turnover amounted to about 760,000 shares.

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Turkey Under Martial Law



On Guard in Turkey

Heavily armed soldiers are on guard in Karaman Maras, Turkey, Monday in the wake of three days of street fighting that has left some 93 persons dead. The city of 150,000 located 200 miles south of Ankara was calm Christmas night, although some gunfire still was heard in the outer districts. (UPI photo)

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Turkish government today declared martial law in 13 cities including Ankara and Istanbul in an attempt to halt three days of street fighting between leftist and rightist Moslems in which at least 100 people have been killed.

In the south Anatolian city of Karaman Maras, 93 people were killed and unofficial reports said at least another six persons had died in Adana and one in Istanbul.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who chaired a 17-hour emergency government meeting that ended early today, said martial law had been clamped on the 13 cities from 7 a.m. and would remain in effect for two months.

The violence, which officials called the worst in Turkey since massive student riots in May 1969, erupted Friday in Karaman Maras, 200 miles south of Ankara, when rightist Sunni Moslems disrupted a funeral for two left-wing Alevi Moslem teachers killed by the rightists. The Sunnis are Turkey's dominant religious group. The generally left-wing Alevis are Shiite Moslem offshoot.

"The violence has been running for months," Ecevit told newsmen. "It (martial law) is the only way to stop it. I hope these measures taken in these 13 cities will benefit all of

Turkey's 67 cities."

He listed the 13 cities as Karaman Maras, Istanbul, Ankara, Adana, Elazig, Bingol, Erzincan, Erzurum, Gaziantep, Kars, Malatya, Urfa and Sivas.

Most of the towns are in the southeast and eastern part of the country.

Commando units in Karaman Maras enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew, but curfews were not immediately declared in any other towns.

Unofficial estimates said clashes between leftists and rightists have claimed thousands of lives over the past six years, including more than 1,000 this year, of which the killings in Karaman Maras were the worst.

In a statement broadcast over Turkish radio stations today, Ecevit called the fighting a rebellion against the state.

"This is a rebellion against the Turkish state, so the martial law is needed," the prime minister said.

He said the killings "could only be done by those who want to divide the Turkish state."

"They killed without making any difference. These events are not only directed against the government but also against the Turkish state."

"They even fired on Turkish soldiers."

Israel Cabinet Act To Leave Door Open

By United Press International  
Government sources in Jerusalem said today the Israeli cabinet is likely to restate its rejection of Egyptian demands to change the draft treaty but leave the door open for further negotiations.

The sources commented after Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan briefed the cabinet today on his weekend talks with U.S. and Egyptian officials in Brussels. The rest of the debate was then postponed until Sunday.

The Israeli government sources said five ministers spoke in favor of reiterating Israel's rejection of the four Egyptian proposals but at the same time stressed Israeli readiness to negotiate the contents of an accompanying letter.

The letter deals with implementing autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip by December 1979 — a target date Israel has refused to accept.

Israeli government sources said readiness to negotiate the letter was likely to be stressed at the next

cabinet meeting and the ministers, who spoke at today's meeting suggested possible ways to continue talks with Egypt without deviating from the previous decision.

"The cabinet held an extraordinary meeting today," cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters after the Jerusalem session that lasted more than two hours. "The foreign minister briefed the members of the cabinet about the discussions in Brussels."

"Only some of the members could participate in the discussion after the report by the foreign minister and so the continuation of this discussion will take place on Sunday."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had called the special cabinet meeting to discuss the possibility of continuing peace talks with Egypt as both sides issued mildly optimistic smoke signals.

The cabinet heard Dayan report on his meeting in Brussels Christmas Eve with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil. Dayan had briefed

Begin on the session Monday.

Naor said Dayan spoke for an hour but the secretary declined to describe the discussion beyond calling it "businesslike and to the point."

He said the meeting was classified as a session of the Ministerial Defense committee making the contents of the discussion banned for publication.

Government sources said five ministers spoke in favor of restating the Israeli position announced Dec. 15, which renounced the latest Egyptian demands but left the door open for further negotiations.

Dayan said on his return from Brussels Sunday that the gaps between the positions could be narrowed if both governments decide to compromise.

The differences boil down to Egypt's determination to link the peace treaty with Israel to further negotiations toward a general Middle East peace settlement, while Israeli leaders insist that the bilateral pact should stand on its own.

In Cairo, Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali made it clear Monday Egypt had not softened its position in the negotiations as a result of the tripartite meeting in Brussels.

Ghali said Egypt cannot bargain away its defense obligations to other Arab states or sign a separate peace with Israel that would leave the Palestinians out in the cold — the two issues that have deadlocked the negotiations.

But Sadat said in a television interview marking his 60th birthday he was confident peace would be reached sooner or later.

"The foundations of the peace structure have been placed already and they are far from the swamps of no-war, no-peace," Nadat said. "Only the upper stories remain to be built."

Similarly, there appeared to be an underlying optimism among the Israelis.

"The national television emphasized the change in Dayan's tone since he told the Egyptians only a few weeks ago they must either "take it or leave it" after the Cabinet voted to ap-

prove a U.S.-drafted peace treaty.

"The result of the talks with the Egyptians is my conclusion that I do think there is a possibility to have an agreement," Dayan told reporters on his return from Brussels Sunday.

But he cautioned, "Only if the government of Egypt will be ready to change its position and the government of Israel will be ready to go along with it — will it be possible to bridge the gap."

The television quoted diplomatic sources, who said, "There is room for cautious optimism. The contact has not been cut."

Dayan's requests for compromise were likely to face a tough fight at the Cabinet session from a group of four hard-line ministers who feel the peace treaty already approved by the Cabinet should not be renegotiated.

In the Sinai Peninsula, scheduled to be handed back to Egypt if the treaty is signed, the Israeli army continued a pullback of non-essential military equipment despite a Defense Ministry announcement last week that the process had been halted, a newspaper report said.



Serving Christmas Dinner

Mary Stewart, resident of Mayfair Gardens, is pleased to be served by Clancey Allain, volunteer firefighter from the Eighth District Fire Department, at dinner Saturday night. The fire department serves the Christmas dinner to the elderly residents in the North End senior citizens housing every year. (Herald photo by Stempfner)

Housing Records To Be Audited

EAST HARTFORD — A Town Council subcommittee has selected a Glastonbury accounting firm to audit the Housing Authority's financial records for a five-year period during which local authority officials were convicted of defrauding the government.

The council's Internal Audit and Investigations Committee has picked Scully and Wolf of Glastonbury to conduct the audit for \$5,000 for the past three years. The audit for the two years prior to that will be conducted at an hourly rate.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will pay for the audit, which is required by law, said Henry J. Genga, chairman of the council committee.

Federal officials charged former authority executive director Stanley A. Ozimek with defrauding the government in 1975. Ozimek was later convicted and served time in federal prison.

Last April, the town filed suit to try to collect \$300,000 from the insurance company which bonded three authority employees charged with misappropriating authority funds three years ago. The suit is pending. Officials estimate at least \$80,000

was stolen from the authority.

Other firms which bid for the audit include Malis, Chipman and Pont of Glastonbury and Feeley and Driscoll of Boston.

Malis, Chipman & Pont bid \$6,000 for three years and at an hourly rate for the previous two years. Feeley and Driscoll bid \$8,372 for the five-year audit.

The council is empowered to choose the auditor with the consent of HUD under the Municipal Audit Act passed in 1976 by the state Legislature.

Annual Gift Frees Men

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — On Friday a judge released 20 drunks as a Christmas gesture and by Monday seven of them were back in the tank.

But police said this year's group stayed dry longer than last year's. In 1977 it took only five hours before some of the drunks began to be picked up again and re-booked.

This year the first man back lasted 20 hours.

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# Jubilance, Violence Mark Yule Observance

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
United Press International

Nearly 1 billion Christians around the world, from Bethlehem to Mexico City to Hangchow, China, celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ in their own way — mostly joyfully but sometimes violently and often in just plain poverty.

The world's estimated 900 million Christians marked the day with traditional family gatherings and religious observances of the day a child was born in a manger in Bethlehem.

Nearly 2,000 years after the event, tourist buses crowded Manger Square in front of the 4th-century Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and Franciscan priests wearing gold-embroidered white robes celebrated Mass as bells tolled from the steeple.

Israeli security was tight, and Mayor Elias Freij said more people would have made pilgrimages to Bethlehem were it not for the fear of Palestinian terrorist attacks.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II used a record 24 languages in his first Christmas speech and stressed the power of humanity and individualism

to solve the world's seemingly unending problems.

A delighted crowd of 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square heard the Polish-born pontiff demonstrate his flair for languages — speaking in tongues as diverse as Chinese, Arabic, Albanian, Croatian and Ethiopian. He used 15 languages spoken by people living under Communist or Marxist rule.

In Mexico City, officials said the traditional pre-Christmas "nine posadas" celebrations ended with a toll of 100 dead, mostly from drinking too much and shootings.

The burning of rubber tires around the capital — another part of the celebration — left a gray blanket of smog over the already polluted city.

Chinese hosting American tourists groups traveling in China attempted to help their guests celebrate their "festival" in proper Western fashion.

In the lobby of the Tang Fang Hotel in Canton, a brightly lit Christmas tree adorned with jolly paper Santas contrasted with the portrait of the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

At day's end, tour guides took the

Americans to a special dinner in the ancient lakeside city of Hangchow's best restaurant. Chicken wrapped in lotus leaves, cooked in clay and served by a beaming chef in white coat and Mao cap took the place of turkey and Christmas pudding.

President Carter, who engineered the opening of diplomatic relations with China, voiced optimism that other world problems would soon be eased with the signing of a nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union and a Middle East peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"I think we will have a peace treaty for the Middle East and I think we will have a SALT agreement with the Soviets," Carter told reporters on the front lawn of his mother-in-law's house in Plains, Ga.

Carter expressed his hope that "everyone in our country had as good a Christmas as we have had."

In New York, it was an entirely different kind of Christmas for several thousand homeless men who live in the shadows of the Bowery.

They lined up at the Salvation Army's Bowery Service Center for free



**Annual Christmas Blessing**  
A view of St. Peter's Square from the Bernini Colonnade, Vatican City, shows the faithful and pilgrims filling the square Monday to receive Christmas Day blessing from Pope John Paul II, on balcony at far side of the square, left. (UPI photo)

## Young Lady Is Popular

BOLTON — Kimberly Ruel, 10, of Bolton has been a very popular young lady during this Christmas season. Kim designed this year's Christmas seal.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruel of North Road, and started on her way to being Connecticut's 1978 Children's Christmas Seal ambassador during the holidays of 1976 when her art teacher, Mrs. Sarah Winter at the Bolton Elementary School, decided to have her students participate in the Christmas seal project.

like Amy (Carter) would come downstairs to see us."

As a "celebrity" Kim has also appeared on television and while in Washington she visited the pandas at the National Zoo, did some Christmas shopping in Georgetown, and toured the city in a double-decker bus. The trip to Washington was also the very first time that Kim had been in an airplane. She and her party received VIP treatment on the trip. Kim received a corsage and was allowed to visit the cockpit.

When she returned to Bolton she gave a special talk to her classmates to tell them all about her travels. Kim also visited Governor Ella Grasso last week and with Lyle and Rogers, received the governor's official statement designating December as Christmas Seal month in Connecticut. Kim presented the governor with a hand-drawn Christmas stocking she made herself (with a little help from her art teacher) and was stuffed with candy canes made from Christmas seals.



Kimberly Ruel of Bolton, Connecticut's 1978 Christmas Seal designer, posts her painting at "Mr. Owl's" bulletin board with Mary Anne Petersen, teacher on the television program, "The Romper Room." Kim was a special guest on the program.

The painting that Kimberly designed for the project was one of more than 300 submitted to the contest sponsored by the Connecticut Christmas Seal-Lung Association.

Through a selection process at state and national levels, Kim's painting emerged as Connecticut's selection. Kathleen Davis, executive director of the Connecticut Lung Association, said, "One of the hardest parts of the Children's Christmas Seal design project is that we have to wait two years from the time the painting is selected until it appears on the seals."

She said the reason for this is that it takes two years' lead time to print the more than 65 million sheets of seals used annually across the country.

Since it was announced last May that Kim was the winner she has been busy representing the Lung Association at a variety of functions and she said "it's been lots of fun."

She has gotten to work a lot with George Lyle and Mike Rogers, members of the New England Walkers team who were co-chairmen for the Connecticut Christmas seal drive.

Kim also went to Washington, D.C. where she was a special guest of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the opening of the exhibit of the 1978 Children's Christmas Seal art at the new Humphrey Building.

While there, Kim, and a number of Christmas seal artists from other states, met with Joseph Califano, HEW secretary. The children had a tour of the White House and Kim said, "I've never been in a White House before. I kept hoping someone

## Planners To Begin Town Plan Update

MANCHESTER — The town, like most everything else, has undergone many changes in the past 15 years.

One item that has not changed during that period, however, is the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development. So, the Planning and Zoning Commission will sit down tonight to begin work on updating it.

The commission will meet at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center Conference Room.

The plan outlines how the town should develop and use its own space property. It details what parts of town should be used for industrial, business or residential use.

The plan does not set requirements but is a guideline for the town to follow in future development.

The plan includes six elements — principals, zoning regulations, zoning map, subdivision regulations, open space development program and proposed land use map.

The sections about principals and proposed land use have not been updated since 1963. These should be reviewed. Alan Lamson, town planner, said in a Sept. 1 letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Many factors can affect the town's plan of development. These include changes in the growth of

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Ashville	pc 49 23	Nashville	pc 49 09
Atlanta	c 52 29	New Orleans	c 64 52
Billings	c 26 11	New York	c 45 31
Birmingham	c 51 28	Oklahoma City	c 56 27
Boston	c 45 33	Omaha	pc 42 14
Brownsville Tx.	pc 76 58	Philadelphia	pc 48 15
Buffalo	s 33 18	Phoenix	c 63 41
Charlotte S.C.	pc 60 41	Pittsburgh	c 34 19
Charlott N.C.	pc 53 30	Portland Maine	pc 42 28
Chicago	pc 25 14	Portland Ore.	pc 38 29
Cleveland	s 35 17	Providence	c 45 30
Columbus	cy 35 26	Richmond	c 42 35
Dallas	c 62 42	St. Louis	c 44 21
Denver	pc 24 11	San Antonio	pc 70 45
Des Moines	pc 24 15	San Diego	pc 70 45
Detroit	pc 10 07	San Francisco	pc 51 40
El Paso	pc 61 28	San Juan	pc 85 79
Hartford	c 38 28	Seattle	cy 43 33
Honolulu	c 89 61	Spokane	cy 27 06
Houston	pc 64 52	Tampa	cy 66 53
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# Highway Death Toll Exceeds Estimate

By United Press International

The National Safety Council's prediction that between 400 and 500 people would die on the nation's highways during the Christmas holiday weekend has been borne out.

And in addition to the highway carnage, at least 15 fire deaths during the holiday weekend were attributed to faulty Christmas tree lights. The worst of the fires killed eight children in New Orleans.

As millions of homebound visitors jammed highways, the death toll pushed well above the council's lower limit for the period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

During last year's Christmas holiday 320 fatalities were reported in the nation. A United Press International count at 11 p.m. EST showed at least 429 people had been killed in traffic accidents in the nation since the holiday weekend began.

# Rockville Man Killed In Crash Near Circle

VERNON — An accident on Route 30, Christmas Eve, claimed the life of Gregory L. Denson, 25, of 7 Olson Drive, Rockville.

The accident happened just east of Vernon Circle, police said. They said Denson was alone in the car, crossed the center of the road and struck a car which was westbound.

The driver of the other vehicle was John H. Young of New Boston, N.H. Young and five passengers in his car were not injured.

Police said Denson was trapped in his car and was removed by the Vernon Rescue Squad and taken to Rockville General Hospital. The accident happened about 6:45 p.m. It is still under investigation.

At least eight other persons died on Connecticut roads this holiday weekend, but no traffic-related fatalities were reported Christmas Day, state police said today.

The latest reported victim was Diane Morabito, 21, of Yonkers, N.Y. She was a passenger in a car driven by Larry Lindberg, 23, of Danbury, who had died after driving the car into a tree on George's Hill Road in Southbury.

Police said the details were incomplete on a two-car collision in which 20-year-old Camille Angelina of Torrington was fatally injured. She was a passenger in a car driven by Richard Samal, 30, of Litchfield.

Police said Ms. Angelina died of head injuries Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Samal was discharged Monday after treatment for head injuries at Charlotte Hangerford Hospital in Torrington.

A 32-year-old Kent man died at Sharon Hospital Sunday from injuries received when his car struck a tree on Route 7 in Kent Saturday. Police said Earl F. Bracken was driving north when his car ran off the road.

In New Haven, Thomas James, 36, of New Haven, was killed when his car was struck by another at the intersection of Grove and Temple Streets. Police said James had failed to stop at a red light just before the collision.

In Fairfield, a Stamford woman was killed when her car overturned after it was struck in a hit-and-run on the Connecticut Turnpike Saturday. Police said the victim was 66-year-old Mrs. Ruth Morgan. Two passengers were also injured.

Also on Saturday, Pedro Velez, 62, of New Haven, died after he tried to cross Davenport Avenue and was struck by a motorcycle.

In Patnam, the body of Thomas Stewart, 48, of the Niantic section of East Lyme was found badly bruised on the median divider of Route 52 between exits 95 and 96 Saturday. An autopsy showed he died of head injuries.

Police said he was apparently struck by a car as he walked along the highway early Saturday morning.

# Erratic Storm Upstages Holiday in New England

By United Press International  
An erratic winter storm upstaged holiday activities in New England during the Christmas weekend, dumping snow and rain throughout the area and toppling everything from TV antennas to a light plane at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Although the persistent wind-swept rain of Christmas Eve produced soggy, grey Yuletide for most of southern New England, Santa delivered a bonafide snow cover to the region's northern ski areas. Maine, Vermont and the mountains of New Hampshire received anywhere from eight to 18 inches of fluffy powder at the start of one of the season's biggest ski weeks.

At the close of the holiday weekend, state police in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine reported road conditions were improving and no traffic fatalities had been recorded. Rhode Island also recorded no traffic fatalities.

Across New England, however, the holiday accidental death toll reached at least 25 with all but four of those dying in traffic accidents in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In addition, three Bridgeport, Conn., residents died in a traffic accident in New



Crossing Reenacted

General George Washington, played by John Kelly of Philadelphia, the younger brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, waves to the crowd on the shore before leading his "troops" across the Delaware River to New Jersey Monday during the annual Christmas Day reenactment of the historic event. (UPI photo)

# Gandhi To be Freed

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The president of India formally adjourned the lower house of Parliament today, clearing the way for the release from jail of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, was expected to be freed this evening.

The former prime minister was ordered jailed by Parliament Dec. 19 for the rest of her session and was expelled for blocking a probe of her son's business dealings in 1975, while she was prime minister.

Her arrest touched off organized protests by her supporters in dozens of cities across India, in which more than a dozen people were killed, hundreds injured and tens of thousands arrested.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy's order adjourning Parliament came after days of political wrangling between legislators of the ruling Janata Party and those of Mrs. Gandhi's "Indira Congress" Party.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters charged Janata members with "holding Mrs. Gandhi hostage" to get bills they wanted passed by the upper house, where the opposition was in the majority.

Janata members denied they had waited to adjourn the lower house, the necessary prelude to freeing Mrs. Gandhi, until they got their legislation through the upper chamber.

# Manchester Fire Calls

Friday, 8:40 — Box 1283, Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street, smoke detector. (Town)  
Friday, 10:18 p.m. — Lake Street and Bolton Road, Hurst tool used to remove a man washed down from auto accident. (Eighth District)  
Friday, 10:56 p.m. — 26E Chaanning Drive, smoking television set. (Town)  
Saturday, 10:58 a.m. — Box 1243, Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street. (Town)  
Saturday, 11:05 a.m. — Grove and Autumn streets, camp fire. (Town)  
Saturday, 8:26 p.m. — Center Springs Park, brush fire. (Town)  
Saturday, 10:52 p.m. — Center Springs Park, brush fire. (Town)  
Monday, 9:54 a.m. — 11A School St., medical call. (Town)  
Monday, 10:40 a.m. — Summit and Lilley streets, East Center Street, gas washdown from auto accident. (Town)  
Monday, 5:16 p.m. — Parkade, laundromat, furnace malfunction. (Town)  
Monday, 6:18 p.m. — Prospect Street, Coronado Apartments, car fire. (Town)  
Monday, 7:35 p.m. — Tallard Turpike, Klock Corporation, chlorine gas leak. (Eighth District)  
Tuesday, 12:04 p.m. — 62 Ralph Road, furnace malfunction. (Town)  
Sunday, 2:47 p.m. — Windsor Street, Exxon Station, car

# Coventry Board Hears Concerns of CGS Head

COVENTRY — William McDermott, principal of the Coventry Grammar School, has told the Board of Education that 1971 reading books are getting worn out and that it is difficult to obtain appropriate materials for them because the edition has been revised.

McDermott said the math program at the school is strong and the education arts skills are being evaluated at all grade levels.

In presenting an overview of the school, the principal praised the long work experience of the staff noting that the average number of years with the school, is seven.

He feels that building maintenance is inadequate. He noted that there are leaking roofs in the classrooms and ceiling tiles need replacement. He also said that additional parking facilities are needed as well as functional drapes for the front of the building.

McDermott told the board that the teachers had painted their own lounge but that new furniture is needed. He said his long-term hopes include a new auditorium between the present one, which is also used as a gym, and the art room.

In answer to questions asked by board members, McDermott said the school's sequential learning program had been modified and has been working well. "It includes team teaching, continuous progress, learning centers, and differential staffing," he explained.

He said the cost effectiveness of the program becomes greater each year and the amount of flexible grouping with non-grade structure has decreased.

Sandra Bastarache, school bus manager, complained to the board that her efforts to show safety films had been blocked by school principals and teachers because some scenes depicted children being killed in traffic accidents. "I am disappointed that the board did not trust my judgment," she said.

McDermott said that in addition to the accident incidences, the condition of the film was poor and he suggested the formation of an administrative committee to work with Bastarache.

It was also reported to the board that the Christmas concert featuring the Middle School and High School bands, played to a packed gymnasium recently with all tickets sold out before the concert.

Angelo Gesumundo and Carl Salina, music teachers, led the bands in 22 selections.

The Grade 6 band kicked off the program with four numbers ending with "Christmas Fantasy." The Grades 7 and 8 band then played five selections. They were followed by numbers by the High School Symphonic Band and the Dance Band.

The dance band received a standing ovation for its arrangement of Albertine's "Bandstand Boogie," and Mancini's "Supper Sleigh Melody."

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Disco at Sheltered Workshop

Clients and staff members at the Sheltered Workshop in Manchester enjoy a bit of disco Friday to the music of Bernie Bentley, banjoist, and his band. The musicians' appearance was sponsored in part by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with Local 400, AFofM. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Rocking Helps Breathing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dorothy Black had to quit her secretarial job after developing a respiratory problem, but sleeping in a "rocking" bed for two months eliminated her shortness of breath, severe headaches and double vision.

Mrs. Black is a patient of Dr. Harold Newhall, who has put the "rocking" bed, used in the 1950s to help polio victims breathe, to a similar but new use today.

"I had morning sickness, double vision, headaches," said Mrs. Black, 58, of Alexandria, Va. "I slept one night in the rocking bed and the next morning no headache, no sickness. It was like a miracle overnight."

The bed, equipped with a small motor, rocks back and forth 14 to 20 times a minute.

"As it moves back and forth the abdominal contents push against the diaphragm when the head is down causing exhalation, and it pulls on the diaphragm when the feet are down,

which causes inhalation," Newhall said.

Newhall, a Baltimore internist specializing in pulmonary disease, said Mrs. Black suffered breathing problems because of a malfunctioning in the respiratory muscles.

She used the rocking bed at night and within two months she was back to work fulltime, he said.

"The rocking bed has been in use since the early 1950s when it was used to treat polio patients," he said. "Since we have more or less eradicated polio, we haven't had a use for the rocking bed."

However, Newhall said the bed continues to be a "very useful" to patients who have chronic ventilatory failure — respiratory failure as a result of neurologic disorders.

"People with such disorders are not able to ventilate well and the rocking bed breathes for them," he said.

He said individuals who may be candidates for the rocking bed are those who have chronic ventilatory problems, but who can breathe well during the day.

"If you can put them in a rocking bed at night to let accessory muscles of ventilation rest, then those muscles are able to adequately ventilate the individual during the waking hours," Newhall said.

He said a great number of patients using the bed have paralysis of the diaphragm, the main muscle of ventilation.

"The rocking bed is a mechanical ventilator," Newhall said. "It can completely ventilate an individual. If you have an individual who is completely paralyzed and can't ventilate himself at all, you can put him in a rocking bed and it can ventilate him completely."

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Oil Tank Fire  
Black smoke pours from the remains of the oil storage tank near Baton Rouge, La., Monday which burst into flames early Sunday. The tank was considered "no longer a danger" to the surrounding community and was left to burn itself out. Two homes were destroyed in the blaze and four firefighters were injured. (UPI photo)

## Neighbors Help Family After Blaze Guts Home

HARWINTON (UPI) — The Schibi family spent Christmas Day thankful they still had each other and the warmth of neighbors after their single family home was a terrible thing, "but at least we all got out alive. They saved the Christmas presents. That's the important thing — to have Christmas for the children."

About 40 firefighters from the West Side and Harwinton Fire Departments responded to the alarm Sunday. Despite their efforts, the house was destroyed.

The only casualty was the family cat, which was lost in the fire.

Mrs. Ellen Schibi called the response to her family's plight "terrific, absolutely unbelievable. We have only been here two years, and they (the neighbors) have been absolutely fantastic."

"People whose names we don't even know were helping to fight the fire and helping us," she said.

The family gathered around a neighbor's tree Christmas morning to open their gifts.

Mrs. Schibi said her second youngest boy, Bobby, 6, had gone downstairs before everyone else and saw the fire. He went back upstairs screaming. Daniel Schibi told his sons to get out. Their 15-year-old daughter was sleeping at a friend's house.

"She wouldn't have made it otherwise," Mrs. Schibi said. "Her bedroom is right next to where the fire was."

The children grabbed the family Christmas presents, which were on the second floor.

"The smoke followed us out as we got out the front door," Mrs. Schibi said. "We just made it."

Fire Marshal George Winkler said a preliminary investigation indicated the blaze could have been sparked by faulty wiring on Christmas tree decorations.

Until they can find a place to rent, the Schibis will stay with neighbors. Townspeople have also been generous with offers of cash and

## Venus Probe Finds Gases

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two unmanned Soviet probes on Venus have detected argon isotopes hundreds of times more abundant than on Earth, indicating the two planets — once thought similar in makeup — have evolved quite differently, the Tass news agency says.

The Soviet Union's Venera-12 probe landed on the planet Dec. 21 and a second spaceship, Venera-11, made a soft landing 500 miles away Monday.

Tass said earlier probes sent back photographs of the surface, but the latest craft focused on the chemical structure of the Venusian atmosphere.

"Up 'til now scientists believed that the planets Earth and Venus, being similar in mass, dimension and relation to the sun, should have a similar chemical destiny — that is the co-relation of argon isotopes must be closed," Tass said.

But it said the probes detected 200 to 300 times as much argon-36 and argon-40 — inert, colorless gases — as on Earth and "the information astounded all."

Argon makes up about 1 percent of Earth's atmosphere.

"If this anomaly is regarded against the background of a thick atmosphere keeping surface temperatures high, it may be presumed that all this lengthened the process of chemical evolution of substances of which the planet is made up, thereby diverging the paths of development of the two planets."

The two Soviet probes also examined the planet's mysterious clouds as they descended using a parachute and retro rockets.

The pair of probes are the ninth and 10th Soviet scientific packages to reach the surface of Venus.

The first probe hit the planet on March 1, 1966, in the first landing of a man-made object on another planet.

In 1967, Venera-4 sent back the first atmospheric data about Venus during a 99-minute descent. Eight years later, a Soviet probe sent back the first pictures from the surface of Venus.

The Venera-11 probe — launched Sept. 9 — sent back data for 95 minutes, 15 minutes less than the Venera-12 spacecraft, before it fell silent in the planet's harsh atmosphere where temperatures can reach as high as 460 degrees and where pressures are 88 times that of Earth.

## Paraphernalia Law To Reuire License

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Merchants in this western Massachusetts community may not be able to sell bongos, pipes, and roach clips anymore without first getting a license from the City Council License Committee.

The Council has approved an ordinance forcing businesses who want to sell paraphernalia "specifically designed for administering drugs" to apply for a license.

Regulated items reportedly would include water pipes, bongos, roach clips, and flavored cigarette rolling papers used in smoking marijuana.

The nationwide Paraphernalia Trade Association already has retained a lawyer to fight the ordinance, which some opponents say is unconstitutional and a "pipe dream" of those wanting to curb the use of marijuana.

## East Hartford Public Records

- Warranty Deeds
- Richard Leone et al to Thomas C. Baggio, property on Hamner Street, conveyance tax \$46.20.
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  - The Lithuanian United Societies to Cuban Civic Center Inc., property in the Hockanum Meadow, conveyance tax \$23.70.
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  - Albert P. Veillette to Michael H. Ravalese, property on High Street, conveyance tax \$62.70.
  - Doreen P. Ricci et al to Brian Van Tassel, property on Woodcrest Drive, conveyance tax \$47.30.
  - William E. Matison et al to Robert B. Mallet et al., property on Lafayette Avenue, conveyance tax \$42.90.
  - Thomas Borelli Jr. et al to Timothy A. Reun et al., property on Bidwell Avenue, conveyance tax \$61.60.
  - Charles A. Porter et al to Harvey E. Daggett et al., property on Tolland Street, conveyance tax \$47.30.
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### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all had a very Merry Christmas. We did at our house. I was delighted to see the snow on Christmas Eve. I cleared up just the way I hoped it would, staying on the grass, and off the streets. Christmas is a little different when the children are older. I even slept till 8 a.m. on Christmas morning, a once in a while thing at my house. We used to get little lumps on the shoulder before 5 a.m. urging us to "come see what Santa left for us." We'd try to stall the kids off just a few more minutes, but it rarely worked. So, as time flies by, you find you sort of miss those little voices saying, "Come on, mom, it's time."

### Christmas Mouse

There was a Christmas mouse. Not at my house this time, but at the home of one of our staffers. It seems her big husband had just left the house, and returning to the kitchen she saw a little grey mouse scurry across the floor and slip under a closet door. She admits to being speechless, but gathering her composure, she quickly called Michael, the cat. Well, she placed Michael strategically by the closet door and encouraged him to do what cats are supposed to do. He didn't.

Well, she said he poked a paw a few times when the brave little mouse peeked out to see if the coast was clear, but apparently Michael was disinterested. Our staffer reminded him that when he's outdoors he brings all his victims to the back steps so he can

receive the praise he thinks he deserves. Evidently, Michael was full of the Christmas spirit, so our staffer stuffed a towel under the door, hoping she had corralled the little visitor until her husband returned. Actually, the mouse didn't make out too bad. Because in the closet was a bag of bird seed and it proceeded to munch away in spite of a few lumps on the door to distract it. After dinner, our staffer asked her husband to check in the closet and catch the mouse. He looked, but somehow the tiny culprit had made its escape. Full tummy and all.

I'm sure the mouse feels great. Michael, he did a good deed, and our staffer thinks the mouse is gone forever. But, if she leaves the bird seed in the closet, I just bet her little visitor will be back. Perhaps next time, Michael won't be so full of Christmas spirit, cheese in a mousetrap will have replaced the bird seed, and our staffer will have proof positive that the little mouse will visit no more. Actually, I think they're cute — when they're in someone else's house.

### Crock Pots

Santa Claus brought me a crockpot for Christmas and I can't wait to get cooking. At first, I was a little skeptical since it is a slow cooker and what with the energy crisis and all. But, after reading the accompanying brochure I felt relieved. Did you know it takes less energy to operate a crockpot than it does to

heat up your oven. Also, according to the manufacturer, it should cost approximately four cents to have the crockpot cooking all day. Well, I'm planning on keeping track of the time and check my electric bill. "Course, I may just miss the stirring and tasting I usually do when I stay in the kitchen while something is cooking. I guess it would still be all right, just to stir and sip a little to be sure it tastes okay, you understand. I'll pop some recipes in the Neighbor's Kitchen column after I try a few of them.

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### Births

Bujak, Mark Nathan, a son of Robert and Elaine Elliott Bujak of Somers. He was born Dec. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott of 80 Columbus St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bujak of 74 Overlook Drive.

Horka, William Joseph, a son of Joseph W. Jr. and Lynn A. Anderson Horka of Vernon. He was born Dec. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mailhot of Torrington. His paternal grandmother is Grace M. Horka of Somers.

produce enough children to support the so-called dependency burden or unless that dependency burden is decreased. "You can't decrease the old and retired, but you sure as hell can improve the ability to contribute of the children at the bottom of the pile," he said.

"The children of the poor" will either become a burden on society or become contributors and that depends on how we treat them. "We like to cook and we like talking to people," she said, explaining how her move into business at Mrs. Bankes' suggestion followed logically from her extensive private entertaining.

"And you'd be amazed how different every time we can remember them all," she said. "The different moods depend on the guests. "Other times you'll talk about what people have seen already, or we can recommend other things they should do," agreed Mrs. Bankes, a dark-haired, quiet woman in her early 40s. "Or you just talk about your life — kids and things. But there's never any trouble finding

things to talk about. We don't get bored. If we did, it wouldn't be worth it." The service, begun last May, was Mrs. Bankes' brainchild. A former student, with a degree in nutrition ("our tea cakes are full of calories non-obtains"), she gave up her job to go into tea-ing full time. Mrs. Benson had worked as a secretary in a large firm. Both also are wives and mothers with two children each.

But the international response they've had (Americans, Australians, South Africans and Europeans) has convinced them it's worth continuing. They work through travel agents for their own protection — Phoenix Travel in London, and Roni Benson of Plainville, New York, in the United States. In addition they've forged ties with conference organizers and on request will organize an entire day's activities, including luncheon and a tour of historic homes in north London's Hampstead area. The price (\$11 per person for tea; \$19 for the day's tour) is higher than those at restaurants on the tourist path also offering afternoon tea — but without the conversation and ambience the "At Home" pair provide. They would like to be able to say they've had lots of famous visitors, but the two groups a week have not included any "personalities."

## Afternoon Tea and Home-Baked Scones for Tourists to London

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To tradition-busy visitors to London, the afternoon tea may seem to have gone the way of butlers, found nowadays only in Gothic mansions. It's not true — the rite is alive and flourishing in north London. Ann Benson and Jofan (Josephine Anne) Bankes run a thriving service they call "At Home." It offers just that — the chance for foreign tea-seekers to spend an afternoon in a British home sipping tea and spreading real clotted cream on home-baked scones, among other delicacies. "We just want people to feel they've come to friends or relatives for a day," said Mrs. Benson, who has done a lot of traveling, particularly to the United States. "So many of the people who come over here don't get the chance to meet any Englishmen, or to escape the other tourists in central London. And the people who do come often say it was the highlight of their week."

With good reason. Along with the scones, the tea ladies offer cucumber sandwiches, chocolate cake, flapjacks (hard biscuits not to be confused with American pancakes), meringues and shortbread, all home-made. Not to mention Twinings tea with types specially chosen by them in a tea-tasting session. "And it looks nice — white tablecloth, silver tea service, china. I mean, we make it look pretty," said Mrs. Benson.

"A lot of people who come think before they get here we are little gray-haired old ladies," laughed Mrs. Bankes, a dark-haired, quiet woman in her early 40s. "Or you just talk about your life — kids and things. But there's never any trouble finding

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But the international response they've had (Americans, Australians, South Africans and Europeans) has convinced them it's worth continuing. They work through travel agents for their own protection — Phoenix Travel in London, and Roni Benson of Plainville, New York, in the United States. In addition they've forged ties with conference organizers and on request will organize an entire day's activities, including luncheon and a tour of historic homes in north London's Hampstead area. The price (\$11 per person for tea; \$19 for the day's tour) is higher than those at restaurants on the tourist path also offering afternoon tea — but without the conversation and ambience the "At Home" pair provide. They would like to be able to say they've had lots of famous visitors, but the two groups a week have not included any "personalities."

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## Clay F. Richards New Year Critical for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What President Carter does in 1979 will probably be more important to his chances of re-election than how he performs in 1980. Carter faces a critical year ahead. Already down in the popularity polls, he must take the unpopular position of opposing new government programs, limiting wage and price increases, and passing a more conservative Senate to approve an armistice treaty.

The key to Carter's success and his chances for a second term are tied to the nation's economy and his ability to deal with inflation. If the nation marches deeper into its economic ills during 1979, Carter will be vulnerable to a challenge in 1980, regardless of other accomplishments.

Carter has alienated much of his natural Democratic constituency — the unions, liberals and businessmen — by demanding that wage and price increases be kept at 7 percent and making cuts in social programs necessitated by his vow to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion. Add in the public ire evidenced by the tax revolt and it is not surprising that one of the first bills Carter will send to the new Congress is a tax rebate program. Congress will have its own ideas about what to do about taxes, but it is likely some kind of tax cut will be approved.

Carter's biggest successes so far have come in the area of foreign policy. But as Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford learned, dramatic foreign policy breakthroughs do not always translate into popular support at home.

The president wound up 1978 with the historic announcement that the United States will establish formal diplomatic relations with China and abrogate its mutual defense pact with Taiwan, thus recognizing China's claim to the eventual government of that island. It was a diplomatic coup that Carter will follow up by receiving Chinese leader Teng Hsiao-ping in Washington in January and then going to China himself later on in the year.

Carter's major foreign policy push of 1979 will be for Senate ratification of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia. Regardless of the outcome it is an issue that will do Carter little harm at the polls. The average family does not sit around the dinner table discussing SALT. It is a complicated issue that does not translate into votes. Even a wisely understandable issue like the Panama Canal treaties had little impact on the 1978 elections.

Carter and Congress should get along better in the new year if for no other reason than they are getting used to each other. The pitiful pre-fall of Frank Moore, Carter's chief liaison with Congress, should fade into history. The new Congress will be more conservative, which may well put it more in tune with Carter. While still overwhelmingly Democratic, the mood of the new Congress will oppose any major new programs and defeat any drastic budget cuts.

It will probably be a Congress too conservative to pass Sen. Edward Kennedy's national health insurance. This Congress may save Carter from a controversial vote on the issue. Any Democrat thinking of challenging Carter must get a good party gathering in the middle of a president's second and last term would go completely off the deep end.

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limitation will not unduly benefit the Soviet Union. Bear in mind that paperwork is a vital part of national defense. Consider also that the joint committee's announcement expressly noted that the new stationery regulation includes "the military establishment."

If our armed forces are capable of generating more paperwork than the Soviets, we obviously will have a big advantage where superiority really counts. This could be the just selling point needed to put SALT II across.

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## Arnold Sawislak Session Termed Successful

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The truth, as usual in politics, is not to be found pure in the public utterances of either side. The party regulars did not want to hold a midterm national conference in 1974 or 1978 and they will be happy if they never have to do it again. They know they were lucky to get the Memphis meeting from tearing out of their control and they fear a

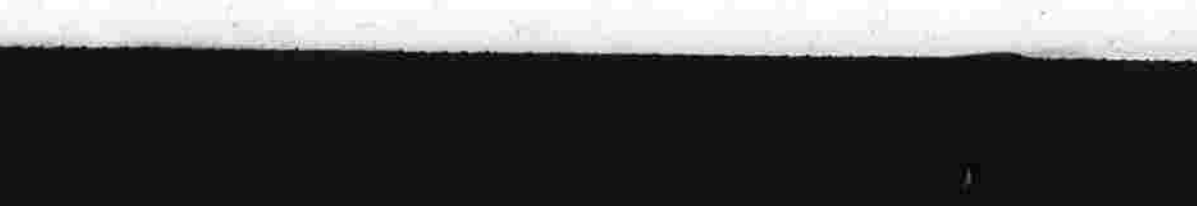
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The problem is not that "the wrong people are having children — it's that the right people are not having them," says Dr. Andre E. Hellegers, director of Georgetown's Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics.

"The American middle and upper classes — those who can most afford to have children — are less likely to have them," he said in an interview. They are the people most apt to produce children who will have adequate incomes as adults and contribute to the social security system.

Hellegers expects the future to bring higher taxes and a lower standard of living unless affluent people produce enough children to support the so-called dependency burden or unless that dependency burden is decreased. "You can't decrease the old and retired, but you sure as hell can improve the ability to contribute of the children at the bottom of the pile," he said.

"The children of the poor" will either become a burden on society or become contributors and that depends on how we treat them. "We like to cook and we like talking to people," she said, explaining how her move into business at Mrs. Bankes' suggestion followed logically from her extensive private entertaining.

"And you'd be amazed how different every time we can remember them all," she said. "The different moods depend on the guests. "Other times you'll talk about what people have seen already, or we can recommend other things they should do," agreed Mrs. Bankes, a dark-haired, quiet woman in her early 40s. "Or you just talk about your life — kids and things. But there's never any trouble finding

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Obituaries

Harold E. Shipmaker

GLASTONBURY — Harold E. Shipmaker of Dug Road, South Glastonbury, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris G. Shipmaker.

Mr. Shipmaker was born in Rocky Hill and lived in Collinsville for many years before coming to Glastonbury 20 years ago.

Before retiring in 1969, he had been employed as a fire and marine manager by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He also had served for many years with the Air Force, retiring in 1959.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley S. Jones of Chesapeake, Va.; a brother, Forrest M. Shipmaker of Rocky Hill, and a granddaughter, Charlotia A. Jones of Chesapeake.

The funeral is Thursday with a mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 25 National Drive, Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association.

Michael V. Kane

GLASTONBURY — Michael V. Kane, 74, of 226 Old Stage Road died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Breen Kane.

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Camillo Radoecchia

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East Hartford before coming to South Windsor. She was a communicant of St. Margaret's Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael Page of South Windsor, with whom she made her home; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Camillo Radoecchia

GLASTONBURY — Camillo Radoecchia, 91, of 279 Hubbard St. died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Tilton Radoecchia.

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Peach Asks Council About Fund Request

GLASTONBURY — The town manager will ask the Town Council whether it wants to apply for federal Community Development funds under the fifth-year application, even though the town's third-year funds were held up and its fourth-year grant bid was denied.

Town Manager Donald C. Peach has requested the council consider the matter at its meeting tonight.

Although the deadline for filing the application is in March, a decision must be made soon because of the staff time required for filling out the application.

The town would seek about \$500,000 in grant funds if the council agrees it should apply.

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development rejected the town's fourth-year bid and froze the funds for the town's third-year application because of the slow progress in providing low to moderate income housing.

The freeze on the third-year application has since been lifted, but only for projects directly related to housing.

The town has only received local approval on 60 units of the 181 subsidized dwellings the town had set as a three-year goal for housing under the application.

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First Down Move

Purdue fullback Mike Augustyniak picks up first down after teammate Wally Jones took Georgia Tech defensive end Lance Skelton (43) out of way in Peach Bowl. (UPI Photo)

Falcons Accept Underdog Role

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons accept the fact they will be decided underdogs against the Dallas Cowboys. Saturday in the NFC playoff semifinals. But, after the way they've been defying the odds all season, they have no intention of conceding in advance.

Winners of four regular-season games in the final seconds in their march to the first playoff in their 12-year history, the Falcons pulled off another "miracle" finish Sunday when they beat the Philadelphia Eagles 14-13 after trailing 13-0 in the game's final five minutes.

The dramatic win sends the Falcons to Dallas for the second round of the playoffs and Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said, "although the Cowboys are a much better football team than the Falcons, on any given day they could lose."

Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mitchell with 1:57 left in the game, said he was "not nervous" and "not thinking about the big game."

Mitchell, a punter turned place-kicker late in the season when Nick Mike-Mayer was injured, remained prone on the field with his hands clutched to his helmet after missing what would have been a winning field goal. He had already missed a first-period extra point and also was short on a 42-yard field goal attempt in the third period.

But he was philosophical later. "I can't let one game, no matter how significant, destroy all the other things I have done," said Mitchell. "I've got confidence in myself. This is just something that happens in your career."

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Despite their closing-minute heroics, the Falcons would not be on the road to Dallas if Philadelphia's Mike Mitchell hadn't missed a 34-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds remaining.

"I was sure it was going to be good," said Atlanta linebacker Fulton Kykendall, whose second fumble recovery in the day widened the spark for the Falcons' rally. "That miss was by less than a foot, but it missed and that's what counts. It was the biggest moment of my life."

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No Explanation Needed In Purdue's Peach Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purdue's sophomore quarterback, Mark Herrmann, was trying to explain his team's victory over Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl Monday.

"Not that an explanation was necessary — the score spoke for itself. Purdue is just going to be a national power the next few years."

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Peopletalk

Caan 'Most Watchable'

James Caan is the "most watchable" male of 1978 according to Man Watchers Inc., a San Diego based group that claims 4,000 women members who annually rate male celebrities on their sex appeal. Caan is cited as "macho macho with incredible animal magnetism."

She was, but says, "Finally I learned the secret of being naked in front of other people without feeling like a slab of meat. The trick is to do normal things without your clothes on—like having a cup of coffee or a conversation about the weather..."

Writer Joe Myams says despite his 15 books and marriage to movie star Elke Sommer, "I know nothing about women, and I'm embarrassed by sex." While writing his latest novel "The Pool," he told an interviewer in Hollywood, "Any scene where there was anything like that involved—even if it was just a kiss—I went to Elke and said, 'Does this sound right to you?'"

Jews Fill In for Cops

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Most of the city's 21-man police force was able to spend Christmas Day at home. But local residents didn't have to worry about going unprotected.

despite the start of the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah on Christmas Eve. The volunteers take over some of the officers' patrol duties, but they don't carry guns, officer Dan Gillespie, 22, said. The volunteer remains with the dispatcher and one or two ride with an officer in the two police cruisers on duty.

"We like the company," Gillespie said. "We appreciate having them around on Christmas, which is normally a quiet day." There were 72 volunteers this year, double the usual number, organizer Charles Levenburg said. The turnout offered

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MACC News

Council Brought Christmas to Everyone

Christmas was teddy bears, trucks, transistor radios, warm lap robes and hams, puzzles with 1000 pieces, turkeys and canned shaws, chestnuts and longies, gifts for everyone young and old, families or single individuals, in private homes, walk up apartments, and convalescent home rooms.

Christmas in Convalescent Homes. Manchester went all out to make sure that no one was forgotten this Christmas. Again, churches look a leading role in reaching out to the lonely and needy.

The spirit of Christmas leaped walls, built bridges, opened doors (and pocketbooks) filled hearts brought smiles of delight and sometimes tears to the eyes of both receivers and givers.

Never was a theatrical presentation more appreciated or applauded. Everyone involved in the Dinner Theaters donated their time and talent with the Elks of Manchester providing funds for the food.

Who can say in the end, who has received the greater gift this Christmas. On the Conference down this prayer welcomes you year round. "We ask your prayers for all who enter here, those who come in need and those who come to give, remembering that we are made one by the love of God from whom all

Everyone had such a good time we would like to plan a year round outing for convalescent home patients working with Norm Fendell. If you would be interested in helping us put together such a project please call the MACC office at 649-

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