

# The weather

Continued cold, high upper 20s. Fair not so cold tonight, lows near 20. Increased cloudiness, milder Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40. National weather forecast map on page 17.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 81

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## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

**HARTFORD**—Rep James J. Palmieri, D-Waterbury, said the Insurance and Real Estate Committee of the House, will be submitting recommendations to cut the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance and the group is leaning toward setting up an arbitration board to handle claims.

**HARTFORD**—On the theory that family picture-taking is an important part of keeping a family together, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is granting \$50,759 to fund a program sponsored by Child and Family Services of Connecticut to provide cameras, film, photo processing and albums to poor families.

### Regional

**SEABROOK, N.H.**—Ron Riech's sub-zero vigil 100 feet up a research tower ended Monday at 12:35 p.m. about 34 hours after he climbed to protest a planned nuclear power plant on New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline. He urges people to split wood instead of atoms.

**WELLESLEY, Mass.**—Col. Laurence Bunker, personal aide of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur says the general bore no ill will toward Harry S. Truman, the President who relieved MacArthur of his command during the Korean War. Bunker said later events proved MacArthur right in his desire to win in Korea. "If we had won the war in Korea there would not have been a Vietnam."

### National

**WASHINGTON**—President Ford got some good news Monday at the American Farm Bureau Federation luncheon in St. Louis. He opened his fortune cookie to find a message: "You should allow some period of time to pass before making a change of address."

**NEW YORK**—American voters would prefer to see the United States move in a more conservative than liberal direction, according to the Harris Survey, which reported a 43-to-19 per cent plurality in favor of such a shift.

**WASHINGTON**—President Ford's call for relaxing inheritance tax laws is aimed at helping farmers and small businessmen leave property to their children instead of forcing them to sell it to pay the taxes. The proposal is part of an effort to rebuild administration relations with farmers strained by 1974 grain export embargoes.

**WASHINGTON**—President Ford has selected Anne L. Armstrong, a former White House counselor and top Republican party official, to be U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, sources said today. If confirmed by the Senate, she will be the first woman to hold the prestigious diplomatic post.

### International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Christian forces blockading a Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's outskirts clashed with army troops today and a fresh wave of kidnappings and killings swept the capital, threatening the latest truce with collapse.

**MADRID, Spain**—An illegal strike by hundreds of subway workers demanding higher pay shutdown Madrid's subway system today.

# Record cold grips New England

By United Press International  
Record-breaking cold weather gripped New England today. It caused inconvenience in many places and may have contributed to two deaths in Holyoke, Mass.

Fire officials said a heating system explosion, on the coldest day of the winter to date, may have been the cause of a fire which killed Lisa Mandeville, 16, and her brother Kevin, 12.

Their father, brother and a border were injured in the blaze, which destroyed their home.

In North Conway, N.H., sub-zero weather greeted Ronald Reagan, former governor of sunny California,

as he began a swing through primary states. Dressed in a green ski parka and stretch ski pants, he spoke to 50 skiers in the early morning hours.

Temperatures plunged to record lows early today in Connecticut

where weather service officials recorded figures as low as 10 below zero in the state's usually colder northwestern sections.

The National Weather Service said a Hartford, Conn. reading of 6 below at 7 a.m. surpassed the official record of 1 below zero for today's date set in 1972.

Providence, R.I. also experienced a record low, 1 degree at 6:20 a.m., breaking the record for the day of 2 degrees set in 1912.

"It's cold, minus 2 degrees below and 15 degrees at the top," said Eric Paul, assistant director of the Wildcat Mountain ski school in Franconia Notch, N.H.

"It's beautiful, a perfectly clear sky," he said. "It's nice but it's chilly. Everybody's cool, but nobody's really cringing about it."

"Our weather is beautiful, it's still cold, but it's not like Monday," said David Currier, general manager at Pat's Peak ski area in Henniker, N.H., where temperatures plummeted to 15 degrees below zero at dawn today and warmed up to 8 degrees by mid-morning.



Skating on Center Springs Pond stirs memories

If you are a long-time Manchester resident, this scene of ice skating on Center Springs Pond will be familiar, because that's the way it was many years ago. This photo was taken Monday

from near the east end of the lodge, the first time there has been skating on the pond in several years. Skating hours today are 3 to 9 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## High winds rip though Idaho city

By United Press International  
Twin Falls, Idaho, looked like a scene from the "Wizard of Oz," but the scenario in most of the rest of the nation was more like something from "Jack Frost."

A storm Monday sent winds whipping through Twin Falls at 50 miles per hour, ripping roofs from houses and limbs from trees.

Large plate glass windows were blown out of the Sears-Roebuck store and metal outside storage buildings tumbled over and over — reminiscent, witnesses said, of "The Wizard of Oz" movie tornado scene. There were no injuries.

Three inches of snow piled up in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and two inches fell at Elko, Nev.

Snow also swept portions of the Great Lakes and the northern Appalachians Monday. A four-inch snowfall hit northeastern Ohio, leaving an 18-inch snowcover in some areas.

New snows also whitened portions of Washington state, bolstering the spirits of ski resort owners suffering one of their worst season starts in years.

## Atlanta yachtsman purchases Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner, Atlanta advertising executive and internationally known yachtsman, today purchased the Atlanta Braves.

Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the Braves, announced that the LaSalle Corp. came to an agreement late Monday night with the Turner Communications Corp. for the sale of the Braves.

Bartholomay said the sale was subject to the approval of the National League. The approval is expected within the next few weeks.

## Police seek supplementary funds

By DOUG BEVINS  
Herald Reporter

Police Chief Robert Lannan has requested an additional appropriation of \$30,874 to balance his 1975-1976 police department budget and effectively provide necessary services for the rest of the fiscal year.

Lannan made the request in a closed meeting of the town Board of Directors Monday night. Town Manager Robert Weiss said directors will be asked to approve the budget addition next month.

Monday night's meeting — which rekindled a two-year-old controversy about executive sessions of the Board of Directors — dealt with possible police budget shortages and police strategy, said Director Vivian Ferguson, the only Republican director to remain at the closed meeting. The closed meeting, recommended

by Weiss under guidelines in the state's 1975 Freedom of Information Act, was approved by a 5-2 vote by directors. GOP Directors Carl Zinsner and Paul Willhide, who opposed the executive session, walked out of the meeting to protest the secrecy.

Mrs. Ferguson and the Democratic majority of the board — except Director Phyllis Jackson, who was absent — remained at the meeting, which started at about 9 p.m. and lasted until about 10:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ferguson said she didn't like closed meetings but she understood the validity of a closed meeting to discuss police strategy. She said it was her responsibility to remain at the meeting as a minority member to protect the public.

The Freedom of Information Act allows executive sessions by a two-

thirds vote for specific reasons, among them discussion of "matters concerning security strategy or the deployment of security personnel, or devices affecting public security."

In 1974, a Board of Directors executive session for similar reasons provoked long-running controversy. At that time, directors closed a meeting to discuss police strategy in incidents at Case Mountain, and Republican Directors Carl Zinsner and Hillary Gallagher walked out of the closed meeting. Gallagher no longer serves on the board.

Weiss, recommending Monday night's closed meeting, said discussion would center on a confidential report given directors earlier in the day. The dispute about closing the meeting started when Zinsner and Willhide said there was nothing in the

report which couldn't be made public.

Zinsner, Willhide and Mrs. Ferguson caucused briefly before the vote for closing the meeting was held.

Today, Mrs. Ferguson said most of the information in the confidential report could have been made public, but a lot of the discussion in the closed meeting was sensitive and couldn't be released.

Police sources said today that if the closed discussion was revealed it might give criminals "inside information" that could lead to more crime.

Mrs. Ferguson said the budgetary details of the discussion included the request by Lannan for \$30,874 extra in the police budget. Lannan reportedly said his budget was short by \$83,947, but he would probably be able to juggle accounts totaling \$33,073, which would mean a shortfall of \$30,874.

## Gov. Grasso says she'll block tax funds for dog track ramp

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said she would block any bid to use taxpayers' money to build a highway ramp connecting the Plainfield dog track and a section of the Connecticut Turnpike.

"It is not my intention to construct a facility at this time at state expense," she said when asked about reports a little-known law could provide state funding for a ramp to solve traffic problems at the track.

The law, offering funds for construction of entrance-exit ramps on Rt. 52, the eastern leg of the Connecticut Turnpike that passes near

Plainfield, was approved without much fanfare by the 1975 legislature.

The Plainfield track was beset by traffic problems when it opened Friday as Connecticut's first legalized gambling outlet. Traffic was backed up for miles on Rt. 52 since only one exit ramp leads to Plainfield streets.

The traffic jams were worsened by an opening-day crowd of 18,000 persons — the track's normal capacity is 15,000 — and hundreds of buses that brought bettors from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Sen. Martin Hennessey, D-Wethersfield, chairman of the legislature's transportation committee, said the amendment offering state funding for the ramps was tacked on to the omnibus transportation law. He said he didn't know how it was done and added he believed there was a provision exempting the state from paying for such projects.

The budget shortfalls are apparently due to increased costs for overtime pay, supplies and equipment, training, and police cruisers.

Last June, Lannan asked directors to consider adding \$23,500 to the 1975-1976 police budget because he forecast many increased costs. Directors rejected Lannan's request then and told him to return halfway through the fiscal year if he still needed more money.

At Mrs. Ferguson's insistence Monday night, Lannan and Weiss agreed to prepare a news release about the police budget problems, but the release wasn't ready at The Herald's deadline.

## Lack of funds delaying second commuter bus

Planning for a second Manchester-to-Hartford commuter bus operation has been delayed by lack of funding, according to the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The proposed express buses almost came to life last fall, but town directors rejected state plans to build a commuter parking lot in Charter Oak Park. Now, the South End bus proposal has been pushed down the DOT's priority list.

A DOT spokesman said the department is considering Manchester Community College land as a base of the proposed operation, but nothing has been accomplished because there isn't enough money for a resurvey of potential ridership of the buses.

Meanwhile, two other DOT proposals for commuter bus service have bumped Manchester from its priority slot. Those other two plans — with surveys already done and just waiting for operating subsidy approval — are for North Haven-to-New Haven buses and Willimantic-to-Hartford buses.

If the subsidies are approved as an-

icipated, buses along those two routes will start rolling in the spring, the DOT spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was no definite timetable for resumption of planning for the South Manchester service.

Plans for a bus operation from South Manchester to downtown Hartford began about three years ago, when the DOT's Burr Corners-to-Hartford express buses became successful.

The Burr Corners service — the second commuter bus project in the state — has become the most popular of the DOT's commuter operations. Last summer, the DOT offered to spend up to \$300,000 for improvements at Charter Oak Park if the town agreed to creation of a commuter bus terminal there.

The town's Advisory Rec and Park Commission, concerned that a commuter lot would interfere with recreational activity, didn't like the idea. The Board of Directors agreed, and rejected the state plans in September.

## Fiscal 1977 state deficit estimated at \$147 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut taxpayers, hit by new levies in 1975, don't realize the magnitude of the worsened financial situation they are facing, a top legislative expert on the subject says.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Storrs, Senate head of the Finance Committee, Monday said citizens were not aware of a \$35 million deficit projected for the remaining half of next year's anticipated shortfall.

"Most taxpayers aren't aware of the problem coming up ahead," she said. "We have severe revenue problems."

The legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis in November projected a \$147 million deficit for Fiscal 1977, which begins July 1.

"There's little doubt there will be a deficit," she said in an interview. "There is a legitimate difference of opinion on the size of the projections, but there's no one who says there will be none."

The current fiscal year was rejected by the legislature in a special session.

Through administrative cuts and parts of her program that were approved by the special legislative session last month, the projected shortage for this year was cut to \$35 million, state Comptroller Edward Caldwell said last week.

But, Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, Mrs. Grasso's top fiscal expert, says he doesn't know where the needed funds will come from. Increases in sales and corporate taxes were approved at the regular session last spring. Mrs. Grasso insists an income tax, approved but then repealed by the legislature before it could take effect in 1971, is not needed.

Mrs. Beck declined to speculate on possible tax increases, but said it would be "exceedingly difficult" to balance the budget by cutting \$147 million in state spending, the amount the legislature's analysts say is needed.

The much-publicized layoff of 500 state workers last week, for example, is expected to save only about

\$4.5 million per year once they either find new jobs or exhaust their unemployment benefits.

She said much of the uncertainty about the size of a deficit for next year centers around difference of opinion among experts about the state of the economy this spring.

She said some officials were more hopeful than others about an upturn that would generate increased tax revenues.

Because the legislative session which convenes in February must adjourn in May, she said, the legislature's decision on how to meet the deficit would have to be based on revenue estimates available in April.

## Inside today

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# Grant request due Friday

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

With Friday (Jan. 9) the deadline date for submitting an application for a second-year \$30,000 federal block grant, it appears the Manchester Board of Directors will approve the application tonight. The board tabled approval Dec. 18 because of opposition expressed to proposals for a day care center and facilities for the handicapped. The application must still get the federal Community Development Act.

Tonight's regular-business board meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. At 7 p.m. the board will meet with Manchester's delegation to the General Assembly, to discuss possible legislation by the 1976 state legislature. The 1976 legislative session will convene Feb. 4.

# Intratown transit funding may require affiliation

By DOUG BEVINS  
Herald Reporter

Manchester will probably have to join the Greater Hartford Transit District if it tries to get federal funding for an intratown transportation service recommended by the town's Advisory Committee on Transportation Needs.

"I don't think we'd stand a good chance going it alone," Committee Chairman William Massett told a group of directors Monday night.

Massett said it's unlikely Manchester could be awarded federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) grants without the regional affiliation, and the cost of a town transportation system would be prohibitive without the federal money.

# LTM officers named

Fred T. Blish III has been elected president of the Little Theatre of Manchester. He succeeds Frank Minutelli.

Other board members elected are Betty Lundberg, vice-president, business; Vincent Liscomb, vice-president, production; Ruth J. Rowley, vice-president, public relations; Peg Noak, treasurer, and Sue Higgins, secretary.

Also appointed to the board are Phil Burgess, house manager; Ann Miller, membership and Adrienne Blechman, patron chairman.

# Cotter named to task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., has been named to a congressional task force that will investigate tax benefits to build overseas plants that will compete with U.S. corporations.

The area of foreign taxation is one of the most complicated in the nation's tax system, Cotter said Monday.

The results of the investigation could help continued expansion of

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# Malfunctioning signal light repaired

A traffic signal at Summit and E. Center Sts., which had been on a flashing phase due to malfunctions which started nearly two weeks ago, has been repaired, state officials said today.

State Department of Transportation workers cleaned and adjusted the signal Monday, a department spokesman said. The light had been repaired last week but stopped working again over the weekend.

Minor traffic backups had been reported at the intersection while the signal wasn't operating on its normal stop-and-go phase. There were no accidents, though.

# Cub Scout news

**Pack 47**  
Cub Scout Pack 47 had a visit from Santa Claus at its Christmas party at South United Methodist Church. Each Cub and guest received a gift and a candy cane.

During an awards ceremony, badges were presented to Aaron Buczik, Wolf; Ken Memery and Jeff Larkin, silver arrows; George Chambers, a gold arrow.

Webelo activity badges went to Brian Mohr, Richard Gagnon, Gary Gendron, Curtis Howard, William Taylor, Sean Hagearty, Edward Hovan and David Gabagan.

Dr. Thomas Walker, in 1750, found a natural gap in the Appalachian Mountains on the borders of what are today Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

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**Film Rating Guide for parents and their children**

1 General audiences. All ages admitted.  
2 Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.  
3 Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
4 No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

# Stewart reinstatement opposed by governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said she opposes the reinstatement of state Drug Advisory Council Director Walter Stewart, suspended for allegedly mismanaging state funds. Mrs. Grasso, at a news conference, also said she will keep pushing for a longer work week for state employees, and perhaps order more layoffs, to reduce a \$35 million shortage in the state budget predicted by June.

The governor hinted she may try to oust Stewart, reinstated by former Mental Health Commissioner Ernest Shepherd on his last day in office last Wednesday, when Shepherd's successor takes office Jan. 18.

"I will outline to him my views, which I think would negate these actions," she said about Stewart's reinstatement. Dr. Eric Plaut of Indiana has been named mental health commissioner.

"I just don't think any real public service can be performed by continuation in this post in this matter," she said.

But she declined to say outright whether she will seek to have Stewart dismissed.

The governor also revealed Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell plans to block Shepherd's order that Stewart be paid for most of the four months he was under suspension.

"I would not have made the reinstatement under these circumstances," she said. "The action was unilateral on the part of Mr. Shepherd."

Stewart was suspended from the \$22,000 a year job after state auditors uncovered much juggling of the council's funds, including double billings of Stewart's travel expenses and use of state personnel and equipment on behalf of a private drug counseling school directed by Stewart.

# Solar energy research site to be discussed

NORWICH (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says Connecticut's role in helping to bring a \$50 million solar energy research institute to New England was to be discussed today in a meeting he sponsored.

Expected at the session were members of the New England Council's task force on solar energy, former 2nd District congressman Chase Going Woodhouse, Wesleyan University President Collin Campbell and Northeast Utilities President Leian Sillin Jr.

Dodd said the meeting, at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford, would review the latest developments in the regional effort to locate a congressionally-mandated solar research center somewhere in New England. Dodd is a member of the House Science and Technology Committee, which will oversee the solar research center.

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Frozen **LAMB CHOPS** ..... lb. **89¢**  
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 Select **BEEF LIVER** ..... lb. **59¢**  
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SOLO **DOG FOOD** ..... lb. **89¢**  
 PROGRESSO **SOUP** ..... 20 oz. **3/\$1**  
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 CHAMPION **BREAD** ..... 20 oz. **3/\$1**  
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Baggies **FOOD STORAGE BAGS** 50 Ct. **69¢**

Mueller's **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **39¢** lb.

S&W **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 48-Oz. **59¢**

SPIC & SPAN 54 Oz. **\$1.29**

Downey **FABRIC SOFTNER** 96 Oz. **\$2.39**

Ragu **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **95¢** 32 Oz.

**DAIRY DEPT.**

Chiffon **MARGERINE** 16 Oz. **59¢**

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**8¢ OFF** 12 oz. **WHEATIES**  
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 GOOD THRU JAN. 10 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
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JAN

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Opinion

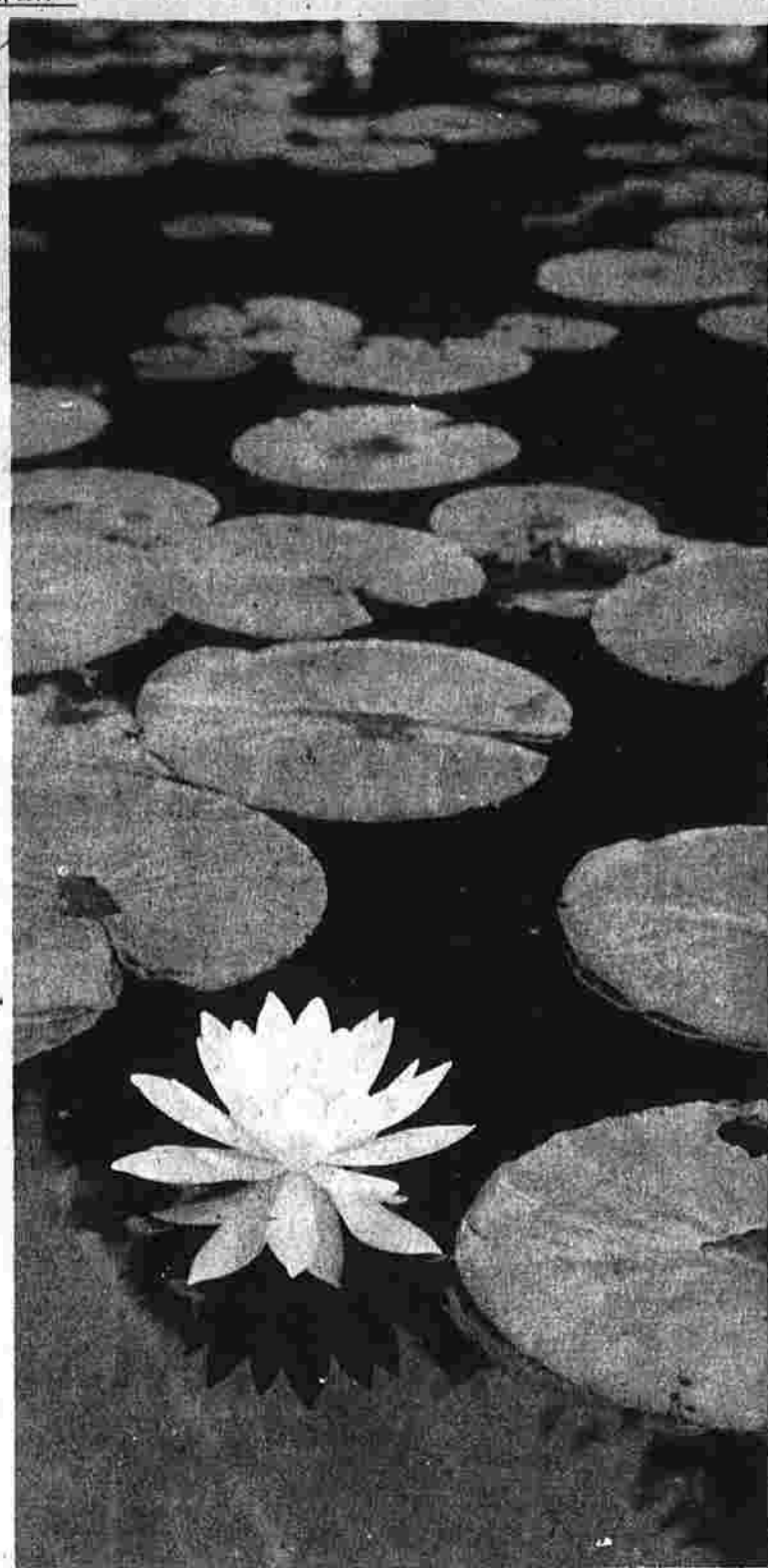
No time to speak softly

The great debate over Angola continues, with much heat but precious little light being shed on certain fundamental questions: Just who are the various factions contending for power in that country? What do they represent? Whom are we being asked to support, and whom oppose? And why? The American people know less about Angola and the Angolans than they did about Vietnam and the Vietnamese in 1964. The issue is stated solely in terms of United States-Soviet rivalry and U.S. response to yet another insidious Communist challenge to our role as defender of freedom around the world.

To co-mobilists, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, the "stampede to isolationism" by anti-administration Democrats and the "congressional rampage" against President Ford's "comparatively modest" efforts to slow the rise of the Soviet-backed MLPA to total control of Angola reflects a superpower in decline and symbolizes U.S. inability to respond to Soviet challenges because of the ravages of Vietnam and 10 years of internal political upheaval. The Soviets, says the Wall Street Journal, are "testing our resolve." Well, they tested our intelligence with the 1972 wheat deal. They tested our gullibility in the SALT disarmament agreements. Now they are apparently testing the limits of our devotion to détente.

Perhaps it is time the United States did a little testing of its own. Rather than opposing the Soviet Union by proxy again, rather than investing our national prestige in a part of the world whose politics are far more tangled than they were in Vietnam, perhaps it is time we went right to the heart of the matter — to the Kremlin itself. True, Secretary of State Kissinger has been dropping increasingly strong hints about the danger Soviet meddling in Africa poses to détente. But his words are merely words, backed up by no real prospect

ALMANAC
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1976 with 360 to follow.
The moon is approaching the first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
MEMORIES OF VIETNAM
ANGOLA



Think spring (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Business fights back

WASHINGTON — "What has been the response of business to the massive assault upon its fundamental economics, upon its philosophy, upon its right to continue to manage its own affairs, and indeed upon its integrity? The painfully sad truth is that business...often (has) reponded — if at all — by apseasement, ineptitude and ignoring the problem."

Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote that in a then confidential memorandum to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce two months before he was appointed to the Supreme Court. At about the same time, a columnist writing in the Wall Street Journal said, "General Motors, like American business in general, is 'plainly in trouble' because intellectual bromides have been substituted for a sound intellectual exposition of its point of view."

That was in 1971, after it was evident that a great reservoir of hostility existed toward business — particularly among young Americans. But it took two national crises since then — Watergate, with its sordid record of corporate abuses, and the Arab oil embargo which awoke Americans to the reality of the energy crisis — before business truly began to stir from its lethargy to confront the demon at its door.

"The Chamber of Commerce has spent three years exploring carefully the implications of the Powell report, and has talked widely with pollsters and experts on economics and social change and cultural change," said Carl H. Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber. "Meanwhile, we have stimulated responses on the part of a number of corporations and other organizations. Unlike in the past, however, business is asking people what it is that disatisfies them, instead of presuming to know in advance."

Caterpillar Tractor now prepares an annual report for its employees — separate from the one to stockholders — in which it explains what happens to the profits of the corporation. Some companies are doing statistical opinion surveys of the employees. One of these, Kraftco, has designed a program called "Your Right to Know," under which it

LEE RODERICK
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

periodically furnishes information to employees about its margin of profit and other questions posed by the workers.

"Some employees, when they learned that the margin of profit on the dollar at Kraftco, after taxes, is one and a half per cent, came to the personnel people and asked them privately whether they really thought the employees should continue working for a company which made such a low rate of profit!" Madden said. Kraftco's board chairman told him.

Some major corporations — particularly oil companies — also have significantly altered their advertising techniques. Current issues of leading U.S. magazines, for example, carry an ad for Texaco which includes a step-by-step explanation of how oil gets out of the ground and into your car. The ad's punchline summarizes its carefully made point: "As you can see, it takes a lot of time and planning and capital investment...to find oil and turn it into petroleum products."

A major effort likewise is going into inducing schools to increase the economic content of their courses. During the past quarter century, a well-organized privately funded group called the Joint Council on Economic Education has been working to that end. The Council has advisory boards in 47 of the 50 states which work with local schools. A spokesman at the group's headquarters in New York said an adult education program is also currently on the drawing boards.

"The Joint Council has exercised leadership that has increased the economic content of many courses taught in the public schools," said Madden. "Many adults don't know about this, but I know about it personally." The Chamber official said courses now offering more economics include American history, social studies courses, and even English and psychology courses.

The challenge facing management and labor (the AFL-CIO also supports the Joint Council's efforts) was suggested by Madden who said, "careful surveys of college economics courses have shown that the typical college freshman who takes a principles of economics course knows no more economics when he finishes the course than he knew when he started. And that it takes three courses in economics to get these abstract principles of economics into the heads of people qualified to go to college...we are educating almost everybody in sight, but not everybody can understand economics."

Sloppy laws turn IRS into a maze

WASHINGTON — When the Freedom of Information Act was passed into law some time back, there were many who believed it would prove a dud. The law, as written, was riddled with loopholes.

There have been a considerable number of failures by reporters, scholars and other citizens to gain the information they sought from the government. The number of nuisance and test-case suits has been legion, unduly burdening the bureaucracy. But there have been some remarkable achievements. The indications to date suggest that — all other avenues having failed miserably — if we want to keep our bureaucracy and our executive somewhat honest and working somewhat in the public interest, opening government actions and records to the public is one of the more effective avenues thus far discovered.

It's not the whole answer. Publicity has its drawbacks. Exposed to the public's eye, officials and lawmakers tend to say and do those things which will make them look good, rather than following principles. And there are times when officials, in our best interests, must speak and argue frankly in assured privacy. But, on balance, openness and public knowledge serve our purposes best. Take, for example, the operations of the Internal Revenue Service. A series of court suits under the Freedom of Information Act, shedding light on decisions and operating methods of the IRS, will be of major benefit to all taxpayers.

Tax collecting is a highly subjective business. The laws have been written by Congress in such a sloppy manner a man can go to six different tax officials and come home with six interpretations. When he files, he may find the official auditing his ac-

counts has still another approach. A public airing of these interpretations will bring relief for many.

Because the expense of fighting a case through the courts is high for the IRS when pitted against a giant company or a rich taxpayer with batteries of talented attorneys, it has become practice, more often than not, to settle these major arguments at 43 cents on the dollar. This is not, as I understand it, because the service or its agents emotionally favor the giant companies and rich taxpayers. It simply becomes a pragmatic matter of dollars and cents. It is cheaper to settle out of court rather than carry through extended legal battles.

The small taxpayer, with limited resources, usually settles on IRS terms, or at 75 per cent of the terms. The agency realizes he cannot afford to go to court and knows it can hold the line and win without great cost. All this has been verified in recent official government studies.

Now as a result of court actions and political compromises worked out in the Congress as a result of those court actions, many of these hitherto secret rulings and the bases for them are to be made public, available to all taxpayers and their representatives — and to the press. All of which means that what has been a secret body of law — a collection of tens of thousands of individual interpretations — becomes public "law." And it can be used as a precedent by any taxpayer.

The small and medium taxpayer therefore will have more of the benefits which have in the past been reserved for the affluent.

Pay commission faces union opposition

WASHINGTON — It is no surprise that federal government workers' unions are lobbying against the Rockefeller Pay Commission's recommendations on setting wages and salaries. The task force headed by the Vice President is trying to set common sense.

For one thing, the commission wants Congress to scrap the system of automatically awarding most government workers raises based on length of service and switch to the merit pay system generally used by private industry.

More than 800,000 federal workers in the so-called "professional" categories now get pay raises on the basis of longevity. All they have to do is stand — or sit — still, and the dough comes in. The private sector has some bums battenng off payrolls, but nowhere else are the bum and the highly competent public employee rated equal when pay raise time comes along.

York City, where the cost of living is considerably higher than in, say, Pocatello, Idaho.

As a matter of undisputed fact, the average white-collar federal worker's pay of about \$15,000 a year is well below the average national white-collar pay rate for employees in private industry and in state and local governments. No wonder the cost of paying those on the federal civilian payroll has soared to a whopping \$40-billion a year.

Anyway, the Rockefeller panel says that longevity pay raises have "outlived" their usefulness for professional employees. The increases, which would be continued for the rank-and-file workers, are worth from \$18 to \$1,044 a year, depending on the employee's grade. To get a raise, moreover, all an employee has to do is serve in-grade from one to three years and demonstrate "an acceptable level of competence." Just so. Unfortunately,



Diana Runde and Kenneth Simler practice their ice dancing for the United States Figure Skating Championship.

Ken goes to Colorado

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL Kenneth Simler has skated his way from a back yard pond in South Windsor to the United States Figure Skating Championships in Colorado.

The 16-year-old South Windsor High School Junior and his partner, Diana Runde of Windsor Locks, will compete in the Silver Dance Championships Wednesday through Saturday.

Skating since he was nine, Simler practices between two to four hours a day. "When I was little," said Simler, "we used to skate on a little pond in back of our house. Later our family joined a skating club program and five of us used to skate together." Simler, the second oldest of four children, is the only member to enter skating competition. His interest in what he refers to as "ice dancing" came before a suitable partner.

Walsh proposes savings measure

Coventry State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry, who was recently appointed chairman of the legislature's Higher Education Subcommittee, has called for a complete overhauling of the state's present method of providing student financial aid.

"For the past several months the committee has been reviewing our present system of student financial assistance," Walsh said. Describing the present situation, Walsh noted, "The State Scholarship

duplication, bring state money back into Connecticut and create jobs here, and provide staff to the state Scholarship Commission. Walsh said, "This can be done for less money than we presently spend." His subcommittee will be making a full report within the next two weeks.

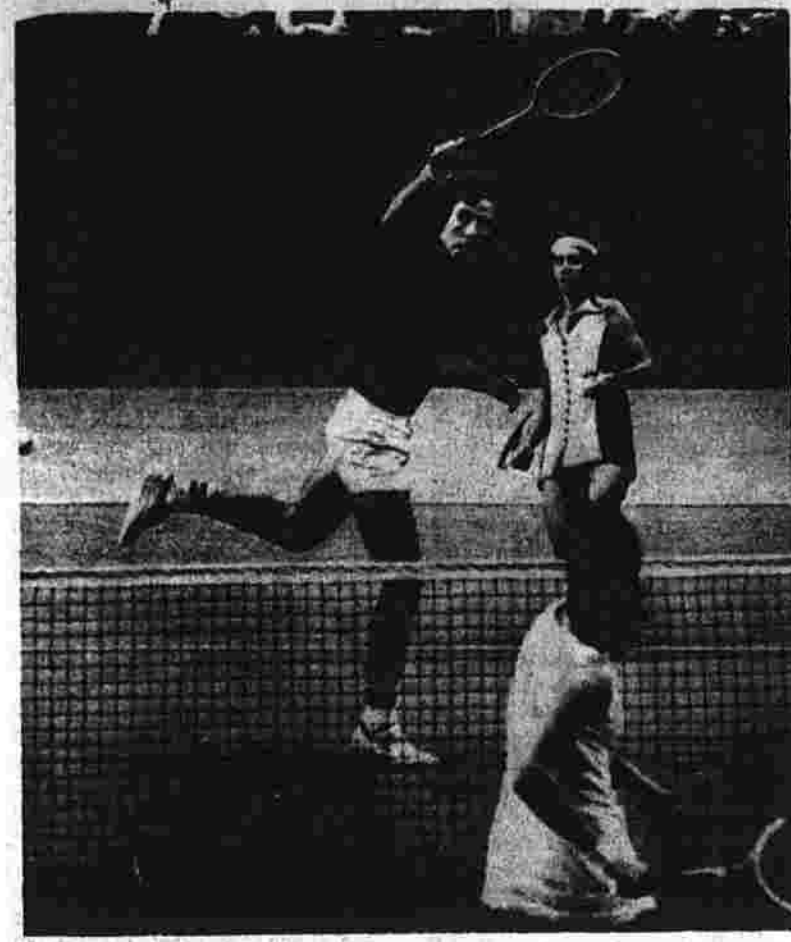
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SEA CHEST END TABLES \$100.00
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TRESTLE TABLE 60" x 48" with 2 Benches, Natural Wood Top with Spanish Plaster Coating in Honey Tone or Dark Pine. Reg. \$482.00 \$389.00







Dick Stockton returns ball in Dallas. Teamed with Rosie Casals they won Mixed Doubles title.

### Cincinnati cheers World Series film

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It was cheered in Cincinnati, but it may bomb in Boston. The Cincinnati Reds hosted a movie world premier Monday night, and there were nothing but rave reviews.

### SPORTS SLATE

**Tuesday BASKETBALL**  
Manchester at Concord  
East Catholic at St. Paul  
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 8:00

### Second straight win for Indian wrestlers

Scoring its second Cordera 6-2, 12-1 - Gen-straight win last Saturday. Tim Cordera was the Manchester High wrestling team by a 28-27 margin over Killyingly.

### Basketball Junior

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Manchester, East Catholic, and others.

## Steelers' Noll not one of Pearson's friends

DALLAS (UPI) — Preston Pearson says he has a lot of friends in Pittsburgh. Steelers coach Chuck Noll, it seems, is not one of them.

## Redskins' Thomas NFC's top rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins do not get many picks in the annual college draft each January, so when their team comes up they have to make their selection count.

## Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS—Lynn Wallace 180, Leda Nicol 236-55, Sharlie DeLisle 188-491, Marge DeLisle 456, Marilyn Rogers 181-505, Donna Magowan 181-91-540, Fran Tamin 178-461, Cindy Hull 463, Barb Polinsky 184-470.

## Basketball

PEE WEE—Taking an overtime decision last night was Top Notch by a 18-15 count over Willie's at the East Side Rec. Roger Greenwood netted 11 points for the winners and Bill Peschke added four. Irv Hainey had seven and Greg Schrider four points for Willie's.

## Businessmen

Action at the Community Y last night saw Army & Navy outfit Three J's, 88-80, and Dubaldo Electric upend Westown Pharmacy, 78-81.

## Ski Club lists meeting tonight

The Manchester Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton.

## Young Whalers making strides

Five Manchester youngsters are members of the Hartford Junior Whalers hockey team which has compiled a record of 17 wins, nine defeats and three deadlocks to date.

## Soccer signup days are set

Youth soccer registration has been scheduled on four Mondays by the Recreation Department at Manchester High for youngsters between the age of six and 18.

## Donna Holland

1975 was an election year in Bolton with Republicans winning all seats and Democrats taking seats only where required by law.

## Tolland board seeks a principal

The Tolland Board of Education will meet in special session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Office.

## Parking problems

Dr. MacKenzie will also report on the parking problems at the Hicks School. He said starting this week, all teachers at Hicks who have been parking their cars on West Rd. between Hicks and the Middle School will park their cars in spaces assigned to them on the west side of the playground.

## Maternity leaves

The board will be asked to act on the requests of two teachers, Mrs. Cynthia Hirschorn and Mrs. Marjorie Neaves for extension of maternity leave. Dr. MacKenzie is recommending that the requests be granted.

## South Windsor woman named to Vernon post

Ms. Danuta Kay of South Windsor has been appointed to succeed Glenn Roberts as Coordinator for Aging of the Rockman Valley Community Center, Inc. with headquarters in Rockville.

## Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Matvei Avlasovich, Linden Place, Rockville; Alexis Bern, 3200 Rockville, Helen Caterino, Rockville; Frank Eves, Burnham St., South Windsor; Rose Marie Gorecki, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Cynthia Johnson, Hany Lane, Vernon; William Nicholson, Rt. 30, Tolland; Mary Rich, Union St., Rockville; Mary Rizch, 1010 Swamp Rd., Coventry; Lloyd Schlitzer, South St., Bolton; Jessica Downey, Dorney Dr., Manchester; Mona Zimmerman, Hartford Tpke., Rockville.

## Discharged Monday

Discharged Monday: Scott Brown, Center Rd., Vernon; Jane Cadner, Broad Brook; Michael Colombo, Prospect Hill, Rockville; Ora Darcy, Franklin Park, Rockville; Albert Hager, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Rita Kennedy, Howard Dr., Vernon; Mary Mory, Docketer Rd., Tolland; Wallace White, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland.

## Police study

Questionnaires were sent to all residents by the police study committee to determine feelings as to the town's police protection.

## Fire Department

The Bolton Fire Department sponsored its annual tree fest, sale of Christmas trees, firemen's ball and filling of swimming pools.

## Sadrozinski urges limits on sewers

He cautioned the authority not to forget the added volume that will be coming from the Lake St. station. Dr. Overbrook Heights, and the Rt. 30 area which will be sewered shortly.

## The ice is fine

Laurie Coralli, 19, removes her skates after testing the ice on Union Pond and finding it fine. She is a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and is the daughter of Rudolph and Ann Coralli of 25 Edwards St. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Francis who?

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter  
People are asking, "Who is or was Francis Parkman?" the man who leaped to instant fame when his picture was placed on tens of millions of the new 3-cent stamps issued last week by the U.S. Post Office.

## Adult school opens next month

The fee for Vernon residents is \$8 per course and \$12 for non-residents with exceptions for some courses and for senior citizens.

## High school diploma

The Vernon school system, under a continuing federal grant will offer adults free high school review classes to prepare for the Connecticut State High School Equivalency diploma.

## Bolton records a hectic 1975

Bolton seniors participated in the school's ninth commencement exercise. Margaret Landry was valedictorian and Robert Giglio, salutatorian and Robert Giglio, salutatorian.

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# News that made 1975 Manchester history

**April**  
**April 1**—Concerned citizens in public hearing urge Sen. David Barry to speak for stiffer punishment for law violators on crime control bills now in the General Assembly. New Hope Manor's fund crisis forces layoff of four staff members who are still basically helping out at the center without pay. Town Manager Robert Weiss includes proposed pedestrian bridge connecting Bennett Junior High buildings in his six-year Capital Improvement Program. Manchester Property Owners Association executive board asks Town's Board of Directors to restore Lincoln Center parking area to a grassy lawn.



Former Mayor Harold A. Turkington receives Chamber of Commerce "M" Award.

**April 2**—Three of the 19 historical markers placed around town during Manchester's Sesquicentennial in 1975 are stolen. John J. FitzPatrick is named general chairman of the 1975 Knights of Columbus State Convention in May. Mark F. Abrattis joins The Herald as office manager. The free shopper bus schedule for Senior Citizens is discontinued because of lack of interest.

**April 3**—Board of Directors learns none of \$150,000 HUD funds originally thought available to Manchester will be received. Cheney Tech is said in danger of losing its athletic program if Gov. Ella Grasso approves proposed education budget.

**April 4**—Brian Kilpatrick and Hilary Cooper are named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester High School Class of 1975.

**April 5**—Arrangements are completed for a Catholic priest and an Episcopalian rector and his wife to accompany a group of Irish teenagers from Northern Ireland who will be guests of St. James Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church this summer.

**April 7**—Brad Jones is winner in the 8-10-year-old age group, boys division, in first Manchester Lions Student Road Race; he ran a one-mile course in 10:24 minutes.

**April 8**—The majority of speakers at the town budget hearing favor holding the tax line or even cutting it.

**April 9**—Mrs. John C. Rieg, executive of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, is first regent of newly formed Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, DAR, in Tolland. A request from Manchester Community College for a Nike Site day care center is rejected by town directors.

**April 10**—Leo Gauthier, 22, of Manchester, is shot and killed in front of Shoor Jewelers on Main St. by Donald Pascale of New Jersey. Heidi Graf heads newly organized Junior Girls' Unit of VFW Auxiliary. The Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. is low bidder on notes to finance the \$1.4 million Regional Occupational Training Center for the handicapped.

**April 11**—Police Sgt. Patricia Gravano is accepted by the FBI Academy's 102nd session. Susan Kiernan, former Herald reporter and photographer, is named one of the 20 finalists in a national college photo-journalism competition. Ken Thomas is the first ever to roll a perfect 300 ten-pin bowling game in Manchester. Several students are expelled from East Catholic High School because of involvement in drugs.

**April 12**—Former Mayor Harold A. Turkington receives Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" award; Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent, is guest speaker.

**April 14**—Robert D. Lanman is named Manchester's fifth police chief since local department was founded. Mark Kravitz receives The Marine Club of Hartford's Community Service Award.

**April 15**—Citizens Advisory Committee approves joint Washington School-town recreation building plans. Mrs. Bernice Maher is guest at reception honoring her for her 49 years of teaching in Manchester.

**April 16**—Leslie Boardman, deputy town clerk and director of administration in Manchester, England, and his wife, visit Manchester; he visited here two years ago during the town's Sesquicentennial. Miss Jeannine

**May**  
**May 1**—First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester today sells Parkside Apartments complex on W. Middle Tpk. to a Bloomfield woman for \$1.5 million. Everett J. Livesey, president of Savings Bank of Manchester, announces his retirement effective Aug. 1 and intention to move to Georgia.

**May 2**—Town's General Fund tax rate will go up 1.11 mills and the Fire District tax rate 0.30 mills as of July 1, and not 5.5 mills and 0.80 mills, respectively, as recorded by Town Manager Robert Weiss. Retired Manchester Police Chief James Reardon receives Manchester Bar Association's 1975 Liberty Bell Award in Law Day ceremonies on same day his retirement becomes official.

**May 3**—Dr. Sammy Lee, two-time Olympic Games gold medal swimmer in platform diving, visits Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter.

**May 5**—T.D. Faulkner, formerly of Manchester and prominent area realtor, dies. Anderson-Shea Post VFW float wins second prize in VFW Loyalty Day parade in East Hartford.

**May 6**—Detailed review of the General Fund budget recommended by Board of Directors shows town taxpayers will get a 1.35-mill tax hike in tax rate instead of originally indicated 1.11 mill.

**May 7**—Group of men and women tour Lewis farm near Finley St. off E. Middle Tpk. and sign up for garden plots to be made there soon.

**May 8**—Heritage Savings & Loan Association of Manchester opens Tolland branch, the first new banking facility in Tolland in 134 years.

**May 8**—St. James School announces reopening of kindergarten in September after 25 years of inactivity. Town directors adopt town budget calling for tax rate of 50.56 mills, up 1.35 mills over current rate, and the Fire District tax rate will be 6 mills, up 0.30 mills over current rate.

**May 9**—Girls at New Hope Manor host officers of Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop at tea in appreciation of \$600 donated to the workshop from proceeds of its spring production.

**May 10**—The Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge, leads old-time religion youth rally at Manchester High School attended by about 2,000 young people.

**May 12**—Manchester High School math team wins third place in state competition.

**May 13**—Reginald Pinto, The Herald's chief photographer, wins third place for his photograph of a llama in the animal category of the annual UPI Newspapers of New England contest for newspapers under 30,000 circulation. All 50 garden plots on Lewis farm are assigned to town residents for their own private use for the summer. Special committee is formed to promote plan for community bandshell.

**May 14**—Board of Directors rejects proposal to create a Manchester-South Windsor Health District. Low bidder for Regional Occupational Training Center is J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic with base bid of \$1,067,000, well under the estimated \$1.4 million project cost.

**May 15**—Band of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, wins another first place award at the Supreme Convention in Atlantic City.

**May 16**—Mrs. Edson Bailey, 76, town civic leader and recipient of coveted "M" award from Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, dies. The late Alexander Jarvis leaves an estate valued at \$7 million, according to an 84-page inventory filed in Manchester Probate Court.

**May 17**—The Rev. Thorsten Gustafson of Southbury, former pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church from 1933 to 1944, announces retirement from Lutheran ministry.

**May 19**—About 35 Bennett Junior High School students pedal a 20-mile Bike-A-Thon to benefit Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut.

**May 20**—Eighth District board of directors recommends a 4-mill tax rate for 1975-76, a 1.5-mill increase over 2.5 mills current levy. William R. Johnson of Glastonbury is named president of Savings Bank of Manchester succeeding Everett Livesey who is retiring.

**May 21**—Manchester Memorial Hospital elects the following four honorary trustees: Jacob F. Miller, who served as the board's president for more than 12 years until last year; Alfred W. Caveodon, who retired last year as a trustee; and Robert P. Fuller and Gordon G. Fogel, both former trustees. Manchester Patrolman James Meehan resigns from Manchester Police Department to join the state police. Temperature hits a record high of 94 degrees. Capt. George P. McCaughey of the Manchester Police Department announces his retirement after more than 29 years of service.

**May 22**—Mrs. Florence Levine,



Police Chief Robert Lanahan has tight grip on his wife's hand while taking oath of office from Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel.

**June 11**—Board of Directors opposes Police Chief Robert Lanahan's request for a deputy chief. Stanley H. Steiner is elected most pious man of the Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters of Connecticut.

**June 12**—Everett J. Livesey, retiring president of Savings Bank of Manchester, is honored at dinner by bank officers and staff.

**June 13**—East Catholic High School graduates 256 seniors in ceremonies at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. Local art students paint Charles S. and Mrs. House, son of Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Charles S. and Mrs. House, and former guest editorial writer for The Herald, is selected a White House Fellow; he is an economist with the World Bank. Mrs. Angela Zeppa of 72 Campfield Rd. observes her 90th birthday.

**June 20**—Mrs. Karen Furbish of 173 Spruce St. is salutatorian of Class of 1975 at Manchester Community College. Ruel Wicks, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 47 since 1969, retires, but will remain with the troop as senior advisor. Mrs. Marion Buckler, 67, retired executive housekeeper at Manchester Memorial Hospital, dies.

**May 31**—About 800 teenagers sign up for 19-mile walk-a-thon for crippled children.

**June 2**—About 500 local school students participated in 19-mile walk-a-thon and raise nearly \$15,000 in pledges to benefit Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center for crippled children and adults in Hebron.

**June 3**—Secretary of State Gloria Storer tells members of Democratic Women's Club of Manchester to become more involved in politics. East Catholic High School golf team wins State Division II championship with a team total score of 314. Emanuel Lutheran Church sponsors Vietnamese refugee family. George J. Laine forms business, Jones-McWhill line, new property and casualty insurance agency to do business at 155 Main St.

**June 4**—Contract for construction of Manchester Occupational Training Center is signed by General Manager Weiss on behalf of the Town of Manchester and Mark E. Nasin, president of the J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, general contractor for the project. Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, observes Diamond Jubilee at Manchester Country Club. Arthur E. Smith, former chairman of the board of United Aircraft Corp. in Hartford, is elected to a five-year term as a trustee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

**June 5**—Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., former dean at Manchester Community College, receives Certificate of Commendation from the MCC Regional Council at the college's commencement exercises. Manchester Council on World Hunger sends \$500 to a self-help project in India.

**June 6**—Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., awards are presented to 39 students from Manchester's high schools and community college. Erling Larsen, 68, former operator of Larsen's North End, dies.

**June 7**—Fiano's Motel on Center St. is sold and becomes Essex Motor Inn.

**June 9**—Manchester Board of Education approves an operating budget for 1975-76 of \$13 million, \$320,000 less than originally proposed budget.

**June 10**—Pledges for \$5,600 are received for the St. James School Foundation, Inc. during a two-night telethon. Michael Dworkin, owner of Liggett Rexall Parkade Drug Store, is elected to his sixth term as president of Manchester Parkade Merchants Association. Frank S. Wilson of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, receives the University of Hartford Alumni Council's Distinguished Alumnus award for 1975. Board of Education approves continuation of Manchester's participation in Project Concern at tuition rate of \$700 per student.



Miss Mary Cadorette, East Catholic High School senior, named Miss Connecticut.

## PZC struggles with zoning changes

**Hebron**  
**EVELYN CROSTON**  
 The Planning and Zoning Commission during 1975 conducted several public hearings on the proposed zoning regulations.

As a result of proposed changes, the commission received a petition from residents in one area of town and heard comments from local farmers.

**Farmers angry**  
 In April after hearings, several local farmers complained to the commission that it had not designated an agricultural district in the new town plan.

In the proposed regulations, agriculture is classified in the R1 Residential District and is a use permitted by a special permit granted by the commission.

The commission said in May the R1 and R2 Districts would continue to be agricultural.

**West St. petition**  
 The commission received a petition in June requesting a proposed high density area on West St. and Rt. 94 on the plan of development may be changed back to medium density residential.

The petition was signed by about 80 persons.

Jan. 1975 the commission approved the nine-lot Eisenmann Subdivision on Wall St. and Loveland Rd. The subdivision has 162 acres and includes eight two-acre lots fronting on Wall St.

**Highview Estate**  
 In April, the Highview Estates Subdivision on Rt. 98 and Burrows Hill Rd. consisting of 20 lots on 103 acres was approved.

The commission also established a study committee to set up procedures to deal with existing summer and/or permanent residences in the Amston Lake District.

In May the commission approved for building lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Fawn Ridge Subdivision on West St.

The commission in June adjourned a public hearing indefinitely on a request by the owners of Northam Hills Section II that they be allowed to subdivide a 35-acre tract into 25 building lots. The owner presented a new alternative to solve a water drainage problem.

**Hebron Center**  
 The Hebron Center Business Zone Subdivision on Rt. 96 was approved by the commission.

It approved the Shangrila Section II Subdivision on Crouch Rd. in September. It consisted of seven two-acre lots.

Also approved was the Salmon River Park Resubdivision on Slocum Rd. and Carriage Dr. It has two lots, one of 11 acres and one of 16. The approval was subject to completion of the turn-around and drainage ditch along the property.

**Building a pond**  
 Acting as the Inland Wetlands Commission, it approved a request from Michael Pagach of Burnt Hill Rd. to construct a one-acre pond on his property.

**Glass museum**  
 At its October meeting, the commission received plans from Mrs. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton to convert the former Granite Hall on Rt. 86 into a glass museum.

The commission closed out the year with a request for a hearing on the proposed Sorghum Mill Farms Subdivision on Hillstream Rd.

They have not as yet taken any action on the proposed plan of development or the proposed zoning regulations.

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**The Herald**

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Frank & Ernest comic strip: FRANK & ERNIE'S SUPERMARKET. BEGINNING TOMORROW, ERNIE, WE'LL GIVE A BASKET OF FOOD WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$25 IN TRADING STAMPS.

Cartoon: WINthrop. HAVE YOU GIVEN ANY THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'VE TRIED TO DO TO MAKE YOU GROW UP TALLER? ARE YOU KIDDING? I'M TOO BUSY TRYING TO MAKE IT AS A LITTLE KID! KIDS AREN'T AS DEVIL-MAY-CARE AS THEY WERE IN MY DAY.

Real Estate Listings: HOMES FOR SALE. VERNON NEW LISTING. WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1100.

Real Estate Listings: BUILDING-CONTRACTING. RANCH FOR SALE. CARPENTRY.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. TWO-ACRE level tree lot. WES ROBBINS carpenter.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. BOLDEN two-bedroom Cape. DARTMOUTH ROAD - Seven years old.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. RANCH, 5 1/2 rooms, three bedrooms.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. MANCHESTER-Nine room colonial.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. MANCHESTER-32,500. Six room colonial.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. PORTER STREET - Corner of Butternut Rd.

Real Estate Listings: REAL ESTATE WANTED. MANCHESTER - Five acres, plus two bedroom ranch.

Real Estate Listings: ROOMS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Large clean room, bus line.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - quiet one bedroom apartment.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - First floor five room apartment.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Delux 2 two bedroom duplex.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - new annual one bedroom duplex.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Four room heated apartment.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Two bedroom duplex.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Large two bedroom townhouse.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Three room apartment.

Real Estate Listings: APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - Three room apartment.

Dear Abby: DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the indignant young wife whose husband agreed with her mother that out of respect to her, she should sit in the front seat of the car and his wife should sit in the back seat.

Dear Abby: DEAR ABBY: I need that. My mail has been running 50 to one against my advice to let the mother-in-law sit in front beside her son. Read on for a few typical letters lambasting me.

Dear Abby: DEAR ABBY: Tell MISERABLE IN THE BACK that she needs a little more backbone. First, she should tell her mother-in-law that the Bible says that when a man marries he should "leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife."

Dear Abby: DEAR ABBY: You certainly blew it with your advice to MISERABLE IN THE BACK. When a man marries, his mother automatically takes a back seat to his wife, both figuratively and literally.

Dear Abby: DEAR ABBY: I was married to my mother-in-law out of "respect" for her elders. In the first place, a 47-year-old woman is not "elderly." And in the second place, respect must be earned; it doesn't come with age.

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Jumble: ACROSS: 1 Yagovite, 2 1000, 3 1000, 4 1000, 5 1000, 6 1000, 7 1000, 8 1000, 9 1000, 10 1000, 11 1000, 12 1000, 13 1000, 14 1000, 15 1000, 16 1000, 17 1000, 18 1000, 19 1000, 20 1000, 21 1000, 22 1000, 23 1000, 24 1000, 25 1000, 26 1000, 27 1000, 28 1000, 29 1000, 30 1000, 31 1000, 32 1000, 33 1000, 34 1000, 35 1000, 36 1000, 37 1000, 38 1000, 39 1000, 40 1000, 41 1000, 42 1000, 43 1000, 44 1000, 45 1000, 46 1000, 47 1000, 48 1000, 49 1000, 50 1000, 51 1000, 52 1000, 53 1000, 54 1000, 55 1000, 56 1000, 57 1000, 58 1000, 59 1000, 60 1000, 61 1000, 62 1000, 63 1000, 64 1000, 65 1000, 66 1000, 67 1000, 68 1000, 69 1000, 70 1000, 71 1000, 72 1000, 73 1000, 74 1000, 75 1000, 76 1000, 77 1000, 78 1000, 79 1000, 80 1000, 81 1000, 82 1000, 83 1000, 84 1000, 85 1000, 86 1000, 87 1000, 88 1000, 89 1000, 90 1000, 91 1000, 92 1000, 93 1000, 94 1000, 95 1000, 96 1000, 97 1000, 98 1000, 99 1000, 100 1000.

Charles M. Schultz: HERE I AM, JUST AN ORDINARY SCHOOL... WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I WAS GOING TO BE AN ART INSTITUTE OR A MIMIC COLLEGE... RIGHT-SEEING TOMS IF THE STARS MIGHT BE JUST ANOTHER SCHOOL... I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN ON A POST CARD!

Mickey Finn - Morris West: WHY DOES RUKMAN WANT CAPTAIN HARRIS' NOTEBOOK? CROWD! DON'T TELL ME YOU DIDN'T KNOW THE CAPTAIN WAS BEING PAID OFF BY RUKMAN! NO! WE SURE DIDN'T! WELL - IT WENT ON FOR YEARS! THE CAPTAIN SHOWED US COLLECT THE BRAD FROM EVERY MONTHLY LITERATURE CLUB... DUE WAS A BLOW FOR HALLGREN! CAPTAIN HARRIS HAD BEEN ON THE TRAIL!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer: BUT KING GEORGE IGNORED THE PETITIONS... AND CONTINUED TO MISTREAT THE COLONIES... AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS 200 YEARS AGO TODAY!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence: WHAT DATE DO YOU WISH TO CONSULT ME ABOUT? A DATE CARVED ON THE TEMPLE IN CAIRO, EGYPT... OUR BOSS, JEFFERSON HONORS IF THE STARS MIGHT BE JUST ANOTHER SCHOOL... HE THINKS YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE "YOUR-RE-CHARACTERS!" BUT I GATHER YOU'RE A DIFFERENT KIND OF ASTROLOGER! CAPTAIN EASY!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue: BESIDES TALKING TO YOU, ZAK, I WANT TO SEE MY FRIENDS AGAIN! BY THE WAY, I SURE HOPE YOU'RE HUNGRY BECAUSE I KNOW GILBERT'S SHELL INSIST ON FEEDING US! YES, I COULD DO WITH SOMETHING IN ONE OF THOSE KIND OF FOOD YOU CALL "PIZZA" BUT I DON'T WANT TO! WELL, HOW ABOUT SOMETHING LIKE "BURRITOS" OR "TACOS"? BOILED BROTH/SUPPER ON YUCH!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgway: MY CHEF IS IN ONE OF HIS NASTY MOODS AGAIN. DINNER IS READY!

Born Loser - Art Sansom: WHAT KIND OF A NID ARE YOU WHO DON'T BELIEVE IN THE EASTER BUNNY? YOU WANT IT STRAIGHT, BRUNTVITZ? I CAN'T EVEN BELIEVE IN GEORGE'S UNLIGHTEEN!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions: WHAT'S GOING ON? IT'S GOOD DRESSING, DRESSABLES! ...SEE... I WANT TO DRESS! BLUE DRESSING FOR BOYS! LOVESEELY!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane: GAG HIM! TAKE HIM TO THE MINE. AND TELL YOUR BLOWGUN GUYS TO CATCHES WHITE MEN. I THINK THESE ARE THE RUINS OF BLOWGUNS! WHAT DID I TELL YOU, BIZ?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill: HELP, HELP! STUPENDOUS! THAT BIT OF ACTING WAS AWESOME! SORRY I'M LATE, G.E.

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