

Snow ending this afternoon with temperatures falling into the 20s. Windy, cold tonight, lows 5 to 10. Fair, windy, cold Friday, high in 30s. National weather forecast map on page 15.

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

**NEW HAVEN** — Summarizing the government's case against nine defendants in the firebombing of a Shelton rubber factory, U. S. Attorney Peter Dorsey has placed ultimate responsibility on Ohio businessman Charles Moeller. Defense attorneys summarize their cases today and the jury is expected to get the case early next week.

**HARTFORD** — The grand jury report on the Bridgeport jail scandal will bypass the judge who ordered it kept secret and be turned over to another judge who may make it public, it was reported today.

### Regional

**BOSTON** — Boston Schools Supt. Marion Fahey, the newly named federal receiver for South Boston High School, says she plans to leave day-to-day operations at the school to the new principal.

**PORTLAND, Maine** — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Wednesday formally announced he will seek a fourth Senate term and invited his constituents to judge him by his record.

### National

**DETROIT** — Imported autos took a record 18.3 per cent share of the depressed 1975 U. S. auto market, which slipped to its lowest year since 1962. Car sales totalled 8.6 million units last year.

**CLEVELAND** — A new blood test appears to have an 88 per cent success rate in detecting cancer, a scientist reports.

**WASHINGTON** — The National Right to Work Committee, obviously expecting that Labor Secretary John Dunlop will resign, announced today it would oppose chief federal mediator W. J. Usery as his successor.

**WASHINGTON** — Former President Richard M. Nixon will celebrate his 63rd birthday Friday at his San Clemente, Calif., estate with a number of his former White House aides, a close friend and supporter said today.

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he will investigate reports that a group calling itself Black Dragons is recruiting ex-servicemen to go to Angola to fight Soviet-backed factions. The Hartford Times reported Wednesday that Charles Joyner of Cromwell has recruited several hundred Vietnam veterans, about 65 per cent black, to fight in Angola.

**WASHINGTON** — Richard M. Nixon is not entitled to immediate possession of his presidential papers because they must be preserved for historic purposes and Nixon might be tempted to tamper with them to cover his possible misconduct in office, a three-judge federal court has ruled.

### International

**SILVA PORTO, Angola** — A leader of one pro-Western faction in Angola says the country's devastating civil war will dramatically escalate unless a weekend meeting of African states helps work out a solution.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Britain today rushed a contingent of about 150 elite troops trained in antiguerrilla fighting to Northern Ireland to reinforce a 600-man battalion already sent to the embattled province.

## Beirut battle in second day

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Christian militiamen spearheaded by armored cars launched a counterattack today against Palestinian guerrillas who had pushed them back in their fiercest fighting in 10 months of Lebanese civil war.

It was the second day of fighting in eastern Beirut in which mortar and machine gun fire had reduced hospitals to rubble in the seesaw battle raging around the Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zaatar.

Thousands of Palestinian guerrillas had been thrown into the struggle to widen the wedge of strategic territory seized in a drive against the six-day Christian blockade of the camp.

But at mid-afternoon, Christian militiamen launched a counterattack designed to push the Palestinian forces back into the Tal Zaatar refugee camp.

This correspondent managed to reach the Christian front line despite heavy bursts of automatic weapons fire and accompanied the Christian forces through suburban Sin El Fil's no-man's land which separates the region from Tal Zaatar.

A huge column of smoke spiraled up from a large warehouse, which was hit by rocket fire and set ablaze during the overnight fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen.

Three armored cars led the counteroffensive with machine guns blazing while militiamen followed on foot, trading rocket and mortar fire with the Palestinian forces.

The Christians poured in reinforcements to drive them back.

"This is it, we're finally coming down to the crunch of the whole war," a Christian street fighter said.

Police put early casualties at 25 dead and 50 injured, raising the toll since civil war erupted in April to more than 8,100 dead and 17,300 wounded.

With guns and shell fire blazing, a Palestinian-Muslim force of about 5,000 smashed out of Tal Zaatar before dawn Wednesday and pushed north and west of the camp in a mile-wide arc. Christian forces counterattacked, pushing back the Palestinians to Tal Zaatar's outskirts.

But the Palestinians struck with a second offensive early today recapturing most of their original gains, a Christian spokesman said.

"A very fierce battle" was still under way around Tal Zaatar early today, he said.

Two hospitals, alternately seized by both sides, were shelled to the ground as the battle saw-sawed between the open fields surrounding Tal Zaatar and the shop-lined streets of Sin El Fil.

## Business Zone sought for Pine St. firehouse

By SOL R. COHEN

**Herald Reporter**  
A public hearing will be held Feb. 2 by the Planning and Zoning Commission on a Town of Manchester request for a zone change for its old Pine St. firehouse property. The change would be from the present Industrial Zone to a proposed Business Zone.

The zone change, Town Manager Robert Weiss told town directors Tuesday night, would clear the way for potential sale of the 100x110-foot property on the northwest corner of Pine St. and Hartford Rd. The directors instructed Weiss to seek the zone change, without committing themselves to the sale.

Weiss said he has a potential customer who has offered a fair market price for the property, provided it is zoned Business. The assessor has placed its estimated value at \$50,000 to \$80,000. Weiss said the offer is in the \$75,000 area.

The old firehouse was constructed before the turn of the century and was utilized until April 1966, when

the McKee St. firehouse opened and took over its functions.

Presently, the two-story frame building (it has a basement and an attic and is serviced with a sprinkler system) is used to store public works equipment.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles said Tuesday night a storage building to replace the one on Pine St. would cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000. He said he was referring to a pre-fabricated structure placed on town-owned land—possibly near the disposal area.

## Pushee resigns post

By NANCY FOOTE

Members of the Regional District 8 Board of Education accepted with regret the resignation of Principal J. Colin Pushee at a special meeting Monday night.

The resignation is effective June 30, 1977.

Pushee came to Rham High School in the 1967-68 school year from Cromwell where he had served as principal of the town's high school since 1967.

After a lengthy discussion the Regional Board voted to create the position "principal designate" for

the 1976-77 school year. This position will be filled July 1, 1976 or as soon as possible, and the person named to fill the slot will be appointed principal of Rham effective July 1, 1977 on the recommendation of the superintendent and the approval of the Board of Education.

This appointment is to be acted upon no later than the regular board meeting in February 1977.

The action creating the new position was unanimous with two board members absent, Howard Roberts of Andover and Rosalie Carlson of Hebron.

The estimated salary for the new principal designate is from \$30,000 to \$25,000 range.

Principal Pushee is expected to remain at Rham during the coming school year while acting as principal and training the principal designate.

The reasoning behind the move is to give training to the principal designate and try out the person before he is on his own.

## Inside today

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## Strike burdens public hospitals

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Angry in-terms and residents charge that patients are stacking up in hallways at the city's biggest public hospital because of the doctors' strike. Hospital and health officials say it's not that bad yet, but soon could be.

Hospitals have started discharging patients to make room for more serious cases. Even some emergency rooms shut down and thousands of hospital workers have been laid off.

The strike by physicians protesting the high cost of malpractice insurance was a week old today and its effects were becoming serious,

although county health officials said there was no emergency yet.

The strike affected 94 of the 234 private hospitals in the county, the second largest metropolitan area in the nation. An undetermined number of the region's 12,000 doctors have suspended or restricted their private practices, throwing a mounting burden on public hospitals.

Patients unable to find doctors flocked to crowded public hospital emergency rooms, where many had to wait from three to eight hours to see a physician.



Selecting seeds for Bangladesh

William Herlth, center, and Amy Costa, Team 7B students at Iling Junior High School, select seed packets to be sent to Bangladesh as part of a project to aid the hungry people of the world.

## Iling Junior High students combating hunger with seeds

More than 7,000 packets of CROP seeds will be sent to Bangladesh as the result of a drive conducted by the students of Teams 7A, 7B and 8C at Iling Junior High School.

From contributions of spare change usually spent on "junk" food, funds from bake sales and book auctions, the students raised \$125 during

Manchester's recent observance of Hunger Week.

The money was sent to the Manchester Council on World Hunger. Several programs were suggested to a committee of students who selected CROP as the one they wished to support. Bangladesh was chosen as the project recipient

because it is in need of food. The seeds were chosen because they will reproduce and the supply will be replenished year after year.

The seeds are bulk-packed in large foil pouches to insure germination and each packet holds about 100 grams of seed.

## State aid grant for Bennet project \$265,000 greater than anticipated

By DOUG BEVINS

**Herald Reporter**  
Manchester's Board of Education has learned it will receive more state

grants than anticipated to help pay for the recent completed building project at Bennet Junior High School.

School Supt. James Kennedy today announced that state officials have approved reimbursement to Manchester of \$1,265,000 for the Bennet project. Original estimates, made in November 1973 when the project was approved by voters, were for \$1 million in state aid for Bennet.

Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin said the difference apparently stems from several project items which local officials weren't certain would qualify for state aid.

The Bennet project included both extensive renovations and new construction, and it was thought in November 1973 that some of the renovation items wouldn't qualify for state reimbursement.

Because of the uncertainty, school administrators were conservative in their state aid estimates to make sure townspeople knew how high costs could go, Kennedy said.

The Bennet project was part of a \$5.6 million junior high school building program. Work at Bennet cost about \$2.7 million and work at Iling Junior High School cost about \$2.9 million. Total state aid for both

projects was estimated at \$2,440,500. Because anticipated state aid totaled \$2,440,500, Manchester officials were prepared to pay \$3,150,000 for the program, financing the cost by issuing bonds.

Now that the state has approved more-than-expected grants, Manchester is preparing for a bond issue of just \$2.9 million. The increased state aid allows not only a reduction in the amount of bonds but a reduction in interest payments on those bonds.

Town Treasurer Roger Negro said today that bids will be opened Jan. 20 for the bond issue.

## Striking workers stage sit-in

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Striking nursing home workers Wednesday began a sit-in at the office of Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher and vowed to remain "indefinitely" until the state acts in their labor dispute.

About two dozen members of Local 119, Hospital Workers Union, who struck two private Fairfield County nursing homes on Dec. 3, vowed to stick it out after Maher met with them briefly and rejected their demands.

The peaceful sit-in began around 10 a.m. and Maher, attending a West Hartford meeting at the time, first said he would not meet with them and sent a deputy. However, he changed his mind and showed up at his Bartholomew Avenue office sometime after 1 p.m.

However, Merrill Milstein, an organizer for the union, said Maher spoke for only a few minutes. She said the commissioner, who

had refused to answer telegrams and letters sent by the Local, told the demonstrators, "there's nothing he would do, but we could stay as long as we liked."

A state police spokesman said the department was aware of the situation but that "assistance has not been requested yet."

The spokesman said no action would be taken if Maher did not feel the security of the building was jeopardized.

Ms. Milstein said the workers asked for a meeting with Maher to discuss demands that the state stop "subsidizing the strike" by continuing payments for welfare patients at the struck homes.

She said Maher "has refused to get involved, but the state already is involved" in the dispute at the Westport Manor in Westport and the Southport Manor in Fairfield. Maher said his department has no place in the dispute. "I don't think it's the role of our department to intervene in a labor-management dispute. Our interest is in the well being of our patients at the homes," he said.

Maher said visits have been made to the struck homes and the patients were found to be receiving adequate care. "Our role is limited," he said.

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# MMH gets accreditation

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been awarded a two-year certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

JCAH and that the hospital has met these standards. Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of approximately 5,300 general hospitals throughout the country that has earned this recognition.

## ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1976 with 268 days to go. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

general in the Civil War, was born on this date in 1821 and Elvira Presley in 1855. On the day in history: In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

# Giles plans maintenance division

Unless the Board of Directors approves, Director of Public Works Jay Giles on Feb. 1 will establish a maintenance division within the Public Works Department.

proposals to combine municipal and school maintenance forces and recommends they remain "separate from one another," on the basis that, although a combined arrangement has worked with success in some communities, "the separation of such forces generally worked better."

obligation to examine its operations carefully. "In the area of building maintenance, two questions should be asked: (1) Is the Public Works Department sufficiently stressing the preventive side of maintenance operations? (2) If there is no organized maintenance program, is it not the Public Works Department responsibility to study this matter and propose a better method of operation?"

Sturgeon once was so plentiful in the Hudson River that it was called "Albany beef."



The weather of January 1979 in America during the Revolutionary War was exceptionally bitter and "the coldest month recorded in Pennsylvania." Sleds moved along 10 miles of ice across the Chesapeake to and from Annapolis. Washington's main army suffered more in their Morristown winter quarters than they had at Valley Forge, The World Almanac says.

## Manchester police

Rae P. Gordon, 42, of 533 Adams St. was issued a summons for failure to grant the right of way in connection with a three-car accident at Spencer St. and Hilltown Rd. Wednesday afternoon, Manchester Police reported.

Police said the Gordon vehicle was in collision with cars driven by Gladys R. Steele, 49, of 833 Phoenix St., Vernon, and Bruce D. Steinhilber, 18, of West Hartford.

Primus was charged with improper discharge of operator or passenger from a motor vehicle. Both cars were towed.

Police are seeking a young man who snatched a Windsor woman's pocketbook Wednesday night while she was standing in front of King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Florence Spooner, 58, of 30 Eva Dr., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Steele car was towed.

Police searched the area and found the woman's discarded wallet, missing about \$90 in cash.

## Democrats plan caucus tonight

A meeting tonight of the Democratic Town Committee is open to all Manchester Democrats interested in seeking membership on the committee, Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman said.

## Ostomy group meets Monday

The Manchester Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Directions to the assigned room will be given at the information desk.

## Cosmopolitans meet Friday

Robert H. Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, will be guest speaker Friday at the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester meeting at 2 p.m. at Central Congregational Church.

## Suburban briefs

### Heart Fund leader

TOLLAND — Phillip R. Fierro of Carriage Dr., Tolland, is chairman here for the 1976 Heart Fund Drive for the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. He will help recruit volunteers and direct the campaign effort.

### MCC courses

BOLTON — The Division of Community Services at Manchester Community College, in cooperation with Bolton Continuing Education, is offering credit and non-credit evening courses at Bolton High School during the 1976 spring semester.

### Democrats meet

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Estelle Flanagan, Democratic State Central Committee woman from the Fourth Senatorial District.

### Board to appeal ruling

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL The South Windsor Board of Education voted to appeal a state Freedom of Information Commission ruling which says a closed session held by the board Nov. 12 was illegal.

### Another voter session

BOLTON — A mandatory voter making session Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building. The purpose of the session is to enroll electors entitled to vote in any primary or caucus. Enrollment lists to be corrected. The registrars of voters are William Houle and Pat Rady.

### Film Rating Guide

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

## John Doe identified

A man facing motor vehicle and criminal charges in connection with a Tuesday night incident in Manchester has been identified as John Adams, 25, of Hartford, police said today.

The man, who wouldn't identify himself properly when he was arrested, was booked as John Doe. He was presented in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Wednesday, where he was released on a \$100 surety bond and scheduled for court again Jan. 20.

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## THEATRE SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "Blackbird" 7:15-9:15
UA East 2 — "Rooster Cogburn" 8:30 — "Airport '75" 7:30
UA East 3 — "Snow White" 7:00-9:00
Rockville Showplace 1 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" 7:15 — "Love and Death" 9:15
Rockville Showplace 2 — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00
South Windsor Showplace — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00

Foot Prints Community Arts Center. Registration for classes for adults and children in dance, acrobatics, art, crafts, musical instruments, drama, creative writing, astrology, Hindu philosophy & religion. Phone 649-9333.

Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop. Carnations \$2.29 doz. Cash & Carry. 36 Oak St., Manchester. Tel: 649-0791 or 649-1443.

Smokers. You will stop smoking on February 25th. Free introductory session. 580 Washington Street, Canton, MA. Tel: 1-800-225-9726.

UA Theatres East. The Black Bird. George Segal in "The Black Bird".

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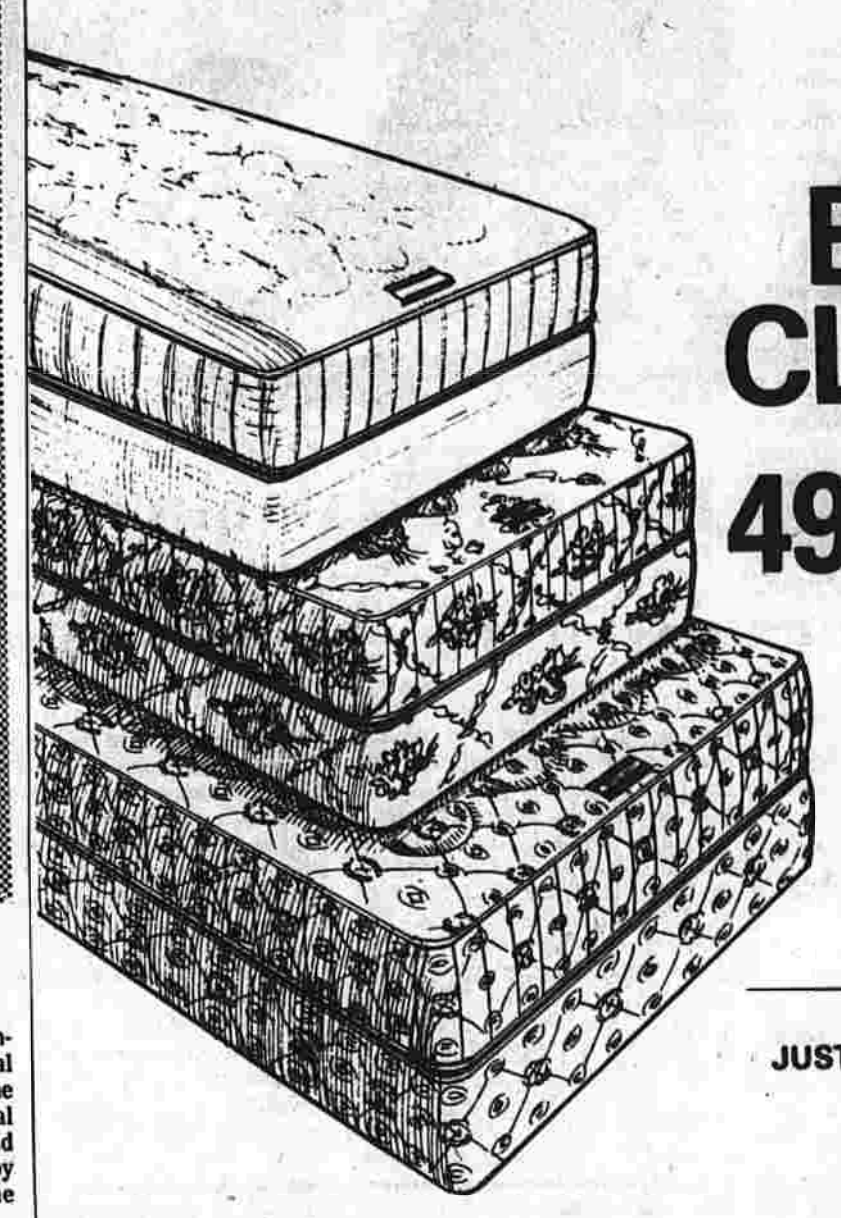
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"Nocturne" style cotton quilted bed-spread with plump polyester filling is "a-bloom" with a brown, blue or gold print. Plus hand outlined quilted for that decorator touch! And don't forget matching lined draperies of cotton. Twin spread, reg. 42.00... 33.59 Full spread, reg. 53.00... 42.29 Queen spread, reg. 76.00... 60.79 King spread, reg. 87.00... 69.59 48" Wx64" L, reg. 30.00... 23.99 pr. Fisher Skis below original wholesale \$49.99 Orig. \$199.95... NOW

Flower Fashion. 85 East Center St. at Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL! MINIATURE CARNATIONS bunch \$2.57

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FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A. SATURDAY 10 A. USE YOUR FORBES CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Manchester Evening Herald
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Opinion

A lobbyist is a lobbyist is a lobbyist

According to a story in the New York Times, Ralph Nader has vowed vengeance against those congressmen who defected on the recent vote for a Consumer Protection Agency...

The bill passed again in the House, but only by nine votes, compared with a 199-vote margin in 1974...

"Oh, they're going to pay for it back in their districts," he is quoted by reporter Joseph Lytle.

Meaning, of course, that the nay-saying congressmen will be punished by the people at the polls next election.

But either these congressmen voted as their con-

sciences dictated in this instance, which theoretically they are supposed to do occasionally, or they voted as they believed their constituents in their home districts wanted them to vote - which is also something that, as representatives of those constituents, they are sent to Washington to do.

Exactly how does Nader's threat differ from that of any other lobbyist who warns of retribution of some kind or another against those representatives and senators who do not vote the "right way" on a given issue?

This is not to say that Nader's plan of action is not perfectly legitimate. That is how democracy works, more or less, in this country.

But what is sauce for one pressure group would seem to be sauce for any other.

Talking tough—sort of

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned the Soviet Union and Cuba that the United States "cannot remain indifferent" to their intervention in the civil war raging between various groups seeking control of formerly Portuguese Angola.

"We will be flexible and cooperative in settling conflicts," said the secretary, "but we will never permit detente to turn into a subterfuge of unilateral advantage."

Soviet and Cuban wrists must be smarting. It brings to mind a cartoon

by famous British cartoonist David Low, the creator of Colonel Blimp, castigating his country's failure to take a decisive stand against Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1936.

On a stage strewn with the raped bodies of democracy and the League of Nations, the British hero waggles a finger at the menacing figure of the villain, Benito Mussolini.

"Have a care," he says. "You have ruined the woman I love, killed my aged mother, sunk the British fleet and set fire to the Empire. Beware! Do not go too far!"

Energy expert paints bleak picture

WASHINGTON - Bill Johnson is a first-rate government, and on that score lunch with him is a worthwhile experience. If one wishes to begin the new year optimistically, however, he would be well advised to let Johnson turn the lunch time conversation to the subject of energy and oil.

"Ten years from now, President Ford's signing of the new energy bill will be looked at as a turning point in the history of this country - as the time when the oil industry decided there was no longer any place for it in the United States," predicts Johnson, one of this city's most omnipresent and outspoken energy experts.

"By that time, America's oil industry will be nationalized and our dependence on Arab oil imports will be about 40 per cent. The Arabs will then have the ability, through another embargo, to cause a depression - not a recession, but a depression - in this country."

Such dire predictions may sound suspiciously as though they had been written by Exxon. In fact, however, they are Johnson's independent conclusions, reached after painstaking research for a book and several scholarly articles he's preparing.

And Johnson is not a run-of-the-mill doomsayer. He was assistant to William Simon when Simon headed the Federal Energy Office prior to becoming Secretary of the Treasury. Johnson, now an economics professor at George Washington University, then directed the Office of Energy and Natural Resources at Treasury and, in recent months, has monitored closely the mood of oil industry leaders in preparation for his writings.

LEE RODERICK
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

that the opposite action is needed to stimulate domestic production and thus lessen U.S. dependence on foreign sources. The control program is to be reviewed in 40 months.

According to Johnson's scenario, however, what happens in 40 months will be academic. Based on recent conversations with leaders of eight or nine of the largest U.S. oil firms, Johnson says domestic companies already are proceeding to do one of two things: curtail production in this country in favor of oil investment abroad, or simply get out of the oil business altogether.

"Some companies such as Sunoco and Gulf have reorganized in anticipation of possibly either being forced by the government to divest themselves of oil, or of deciding on their own to divest," said Johnson. "A lot of companies with foreign operations are just waiting for the day when they'll simply move abroad. Mobil, for example, has made a conscious decision to side with the Saudis and has publicly threatened to move its headquarters abroad."

Mobil has purchased the conglomerate that includes Montgomery Ward and Co. Other oil firms likewise are diversifying into such industries as petrochemicals and food processing, said Johnson. "From my own observation, Gulf has taken



Jefferson's stamp on White House

WASHINGTON - British newspaper glibed at it and speculated about its disposition once the mansion has been returned to the fold of the British Empire.

Most Englishmen were amused by the presumption of backwoodsmen who had built a "palace" for a man who bore the antithetical title of President. By now, 175 years after John and Abigail Adams became the first occupants of the White House, millions of Americans have toured this modified Georgian residence of four stories with columned porticoes at north and south entrances.

Jefferson and Latrobe also landscaped the grounds. Large sections were leveled off and trees and shrubs were planted. Abigail Adams' rail fence, installed to keep out Hoban. He also revised the design of the north portico, facing Pennsylvania Avenue, giving it its series of beautiful rising columns and dressing it up with a flight of stone steps and a stone landing.

When Hoban's plans called for wings on the east and west, Jefferson built long, low terraces similar to the servants' wings in Monticello, with colonnades facing south. The upper part served as promenades, while within were rooms for storage of fuel and provisions which had been overlooked in the original plan. To the west, Jefferson built himself a small office.

After Latrobe had supervised the repair of several bedrooms in which the plaster was falling, Jefferson furnished 23 rooms. Some of the furniture was his own, brought from Monticello, the place he bought by a reluctant Congress. The style was varied - Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Adams, the French Louis Quinze and Seize and Directoire. Jefferson introduced cotton for draperies in the state rooms, and painted canvas covered all but the most important floors, including the entrance hall.

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Avoiding noose of foreign dependence

WASHINGTON - Though the oil crisis developed two years back, the evidence is that this nation's and the Western world's response has been far too little and too late.

New government studies indicate our dependence on the oil cartel countries will escalate dramatically in the next several years, making a mockery of U.S. national defense and foreign policy. Both can be torn to threads by a boycott or slowdown by a handful of countries, each of which is highly susceptible to a totalitarian takeover.

Oil is in the public eye. Our efforts began after a crisis. But, as is well known, we are heavily dependent on foreign sources for a string of other raw materials crucial to our defense and economic stability.

A major share of the available export production of at least six of these essential commodities is held tightly by forty-one cartels.

Forty-one per cent of the free world's production of iron ore is controlled by seven major producers, 65 per cent of tin exports by six, 31 per cent of lead exports by five, 31 per cent of copper exports by four, 30 per cent of zinc exports by four and 75

per cent of bauxite exports - raw material for aluminum - by seven major producers. The problem is the more serious because it is not simple to find substitutes quickly in the large quantities necessary for iron ore, lead, bauxite. Zinc substitution is also difficult in the short term.

There is enough known, however, about new sources for some of these materials, new forms of substitution and improved conservation methods, to make it possible in time to reduce our dependence on the import of most of these items.

As in the case of oil, the complete elimination of imports is neither possible nor desirable. What's wanted is independence sufficient to prevent our being blackmailed or unduly pressured politically, militarily or economically.

We must begin now while we have time and when conditions, in the main, are propitious for success. Note first that all six of these commodities can be stockpiled without serious difficulty. In fact, if my memory serves correctly, five of the six have been stockpiled extensively at one time or another by this country. The stock-piling can be carried out slowly, during those periods of low prices which occur from time to time in these cyclical fields.

Over the long pull, substitutions and alternate sources are possible for most of these commodities, if we put some thought and effort into the task. Bauxite is plentiful, virtually worldwide, if developed. There are other ores believed suitable for economical aluminum production if better techniques are found. Recent laboratory work suggests it may be possible to come up with a wide range of plastic substitutes.

Aluminum, in turn, has been popular in recent years as a substitute for some uses of tin and copper. Other substitutes can be found - and other sources of tin and copper ore, given the proper stimulus.

Lead, zinc and iron ore may present greater problems. But it is clear that persistent research can give us handles here too. Considerable work has been done, for example, on the substitution of plastics for some iron products. Though this substitution has not always been successful, the outlook, given time, seems impressive.

In each case noted above, we are talking about time and effort. The crisis presented by the international oil cartel will never arise in these other fields if the producing countries see the U.S. moving ahead early and with vigor. It will then be to their advantage to hold prices within reasonable limits. If we drag ahead, as with energy, the belief will grow we are easy pickings.

While leading figures in government, industry and science have attended the conferences and traded ideas on new tools and techniques to increase food production, from computer crop planning to chemical growth regulators to plant genetics, the developing nations have the largest amounts of unused land and water. While they now have 35 per cent more land in grain production than the developed nations, they produce 20 per cent less on this land.

"In short," says Keel, "the largest growth in world food production can - and must - take place in the countries of chronic deficit."

The world now finds itself precariously balanced between what it grows and what it eats. It may, indeed, turn out, says Keel, that for a variety of reasons - politics, wars, general economic stupidity - the world will not be properly fed.

"But we cannot accept that from our present vantage point. If we keep producing the belief that it can be done, that the world can be fed adequately and nutritionally, we will find more ways and enough strength to do it."

RAY CROMLEY

ANDREW TULLY

Jefferson brought to the infant city the brilliant architect and engineer Benjamin Henry Latrobe's guidance on how to improve what he determinedly called the "President's House."

Jefferson and Latrobe also landscaped the grounds. Large sections were leveled off and trees and shrubs were planted. Abigail Adams' rail fence, installed to keep out Hoban. He also revised the design of the north portico, facing Pennsylvania Avenue, giving it its series of beautiful rising columns and dressing it up with a flight of stone steps and a stone landing.

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YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Manchester Country Club accepts invitation by the British American Club to use the latter's facilities on Maple St. until the country club facilities, recently destroyed by fire, are rebuilt.

10 Years Ago
Fred Edwards is installed as noble grand of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

THOUGHT FOR DAY
The spirit
In him was life, and the life was the light of men. John 1:4
It was the Christian, John Baillie, who said that what makes a person a Christian is neither his intellectual acceptance of certain ideas nor his conformity to a certain rule. Rather it is his possession of a certain spirit and his participation in a certain life.

New tactics for world food supply

DON OAKLEY

Obviously, the world needs more food and needs it quickly. The United States has embarked on a program to increase its output to the maximum. In the last two years has expanded its grain acreage from 144 million acres to 167 million acres.

But even with the all-out efforts of American farmers, the U.S. cannot make up the deficit alone. Ironically - but also giving cause for hope - it is the nations with the most rapidly growing food deficits which also possess the greatest capacity for increased production, says Keel.

The developing nations have the largest amounts of unused land and water. While they now have 35 per cent more land in grain production than the developed nations, they produce 20 per cent less on this land.

"In short," says Keel, "the largest growth in world food production can - and must - take place in the countries of chronic deficit."

The world now finds itself precariously balanced between what it grows and what it eats. It may, indeed, turn out, says Keel, that for a variety of reasons - politics, wars, general economic stupidity - the world will not be properly fed.

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BRING YOUR CAMERA!
Photographers' Models will pose for shutters.
FREE Camera Check up Starts Friday, Jan. 9th at 7:30 p.m.
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Sharp 1/1.8 coated lens. Self timer, smallest lightest quietest 35 SLR thru the lens metering, hot shoe.

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Canon (B&H) 1/2.5 135 mm Telephoto Lens
Our Reg. \$117
10 at Manchester Store Only - No Rain Checks

Pentax KM 1/1.8 35mm SLR Camera
Our Reg. \$279.87 \$224
Bayonet-mount version of world's most popular 35 mm SLR. Super multi coated lens for brilliant results. SAVE OVER \$55!

Fujica ST 801 SLR Complete w/case
Our Reg. \$269.99 \$219
Fast, sharp coated 1/1.8 lens shutter speeds to 1/2000 sec. extra bright viewfinder. SAVE OVER \$50!

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Bayonet-mount version of world's most popular 35 mm SLR. Super multi coated lens for brilliant results. SAVE OVER \$55!

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Automatic exposure control with manual override. Fast 1/1.8 lens, interchangeable finder. SAVE OVER \$50!

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Exclusive 4-way focusing system LED metering system. Flashing red self timing light. SEE CALDOR'S LOW PRICE!

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Sharp 1.4 zoom lens, step motion, forward reverse & still projection.

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Admiring plaque which will soon be presented to veterans organization in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, as a gift from the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, are, from left, Henry Wierzbicki Sr., the post's public relations officer; Harold Pohl, commander; Donald Burns; and Curtis Wilson, liaison officer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Legion sends plaque to vets in Tasmania

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion of Manchester will be recognized by allied veterans in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

An engraved plaque from the Manchester Post to Hobart's RSL (Returned Servicemen's League) will be displayed in the league's club room.

It brings greetings to the veterans of that town from the Legionnaires of Manchester. The RSL is Australia's equivalent to our American Legion. Instead of post numbers the town name is used or in case of a city a suburb name is used.

The plaque and a letter were presented to Donald Burns by Cmdr. Harold Pohl and Henry Wierzbicki Sr., public relations officer.

Burns will be leaving Manchester later this month to accept an assignment with the Tasmania State Police. He resigned last month from the Manchester Police Department.

Burns will be returning to Australia where he met his wife in 1964 while he was serving on a U. S. Navy ice breaker. Mrs. Burns and their three children left last month for their new home.

Burns and his father-in-law Thomas Horne, a World War II veteran, will present the plaque and give greetings to Hobart veterans from the local post.

Curtis Wilson served as liaison officer in setting up the presentation prior to Burns' departure.

Several copies of The Herald will also be heading to Australia with the best wishes of the Manchester Post.

### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian Ferguson

Is there anything better than a steaming hot bowl of homemade soup on these bitter, cold evenings?

Soup is one of our oldest foods but its history is difficult to trace. There are references to various types of soups in as many varied lands. Indian literature talks of barley with "juices" as early as 2000 B.C.

Some historians believe that the word "soup" actually came from the sound made by slurping it while eating. Interestingly, we find a similar word in many languages. For example, "sopa" in Spanish, "soupe" in French and "zuppa" in Italian.

We know that legumes such as dried lentils and peas have kept poor people healthy in the form of soup from earliest days. We can find so-called "soup foods" from almost every culture. The poor man used what he had, be it meat, fish or vegetable. By making soup, he could stretch the meal. Without any knowledge of nutrition, many lower-class peoples ate nourishing meals merely by the availability of their foods.

When hard times came upon the peoples of many lands, soup and bread often sustained them. More often, it was one or the other. During the depression of the 1930's, many men left home to seek employment. Most often, it was a fruitless hunt. The men became transients without money, hope, or food.

Breadlines were queued up, often for blocks, outside of missions, hospitals, churches and the like. Often, a municipality would have what came to be called "bread lines" operated by their welfare departments.

William Manchester, in his narrative history of America entitled "The Glory and the Dream" states: "The lines should more accurately have been called soup kitchens."

A new cookbook entitled "The Heritage Cookbook," which includes a history of American life, tells us how the early housewives of America managed to store soup for a busy day:

"In colder areas soup was hung in an outdoor shed! A paddle with a hole in the handle was frozen upright in a huge batch of soup. The solid soup was removed from the kettle and hung up by the hole in the handle. Later, chunks of soup were chopped off and reheated with water."

The following recipe for a hearty pea soup is given:



Homemade pea soup brings warmth on cold days. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Homemade pea soup brings warmth on cold days.**

**Chicken Soup**  
Remove and discard tender. Remove and discard salt pork. Mash pea mixture slightly. Add spinach, celery, and dried mint. Cover and cook until meat and celery are tender, about 30 minutes more. Garnish soup with crostons before serving. Serves 8.

**Present-day cooks take canned soups for granted.** At first, this product saved the day for many a busy woman. Eventually, they realized that this great convenience could be incorporated into other recipes.

The famous Campbell soup company can give you hundreds of recipes incorporating their products, such as:

- #### MENUS
- Elderly**
- The following menu will be served Jan. 12-16 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday. Menu is subject to change.
- Monday:** Roast ham slices, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, tapioca cream pudding, bread, margarine, milk, tea or coffee.
- Tuesday:** Rump roast, brown gravy, parried was beans, buttered black eye peas, coleslaw, carrots and vinegar dressing, orange whip, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
- Wednesday:** Baked meat loaf, spaghetti, lettuce wedge with French dressing, toasted garlic bread, sliced peaches, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
- Thursday:** Baked chicken portions, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes (with instant milk), vegetable medley, fruit upside down cake.
- School**
- Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Jan. 12-16, are as follows:
- Monday:** Hamburg patty on a roll, French fried potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, milk, chocolate pudding.
- Tuesday:** Braided veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered was beans, bread, butter, milk, peaches.
- Wednesday:** Baked meat loaf, parried potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.
- Thursday:** Meatball grinder, tossed salad, milk, ice cream.
- Friday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter stuffed celery, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, pineapple upside down cake.

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Radio Shack introduced its famous low-cost Realistic CB line in 1960 and has been a world leader in Citizens Band for 16 years. While some of Realistic's 16 radios may be in short supply at times, it's worth your while to WAIT FOR REALISTIC (if you have to) and avoid the hassle and problems of dealing with Store X and Brand X. We also make our own Archer line of CB antennas, crystals, coax cables and accessories. These are in fairly good supply today. Realistic CB is sold and serviced ONLY by Radio Shack in our over 4000 shops in the USA and Canada. Buy from a really qualified specialist - your friendly neighborhood Radio Shack.

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**FIBER OPTIC 15" FOUNTAIN OF LIGHT!**  
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

**Area outlets selling poly bags for Workshop**

A shipment of 10,000 all-purpose poly bags is now being packaged at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. These heavy duty trash bags made without side seams will hold 100 pounds without tearing. Workshop clients do the packaging and the bags are sold at 10¢ for \$1.

According to Norman Fendell, workshop director, "Public response for this product has been fantastic. Within the last few months, we have sold approximately 50,000 bags. It certainly helps Manchester's ecology program and provides work for our clients."

Maple Service, 230 Spruce St.; Wholesale Tire, 257 Broad St.; Brown's Tire, 333 Main St.; Dick's Exxon, 411 Hartford Rd.; Larala's Market, 163 Spruce St.; Sherwin Williams, 361 Main St.; Hollywood Shell, 342 E. Center St.; and Anderson Brothers Exxon and Getty, 110 Center St.

Bags are available at the following outlets:

**IN THE SERVICE**

Coast Guard Aviation Structural Mechanic 2.C. David K. Seavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of 77 Oxford St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A 1973 graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., he joined the Coast Guard in March 1973.

Marine Cpl. Avery A. McCulloch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Anderson of 18 Deerfield Dr. has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. A former student of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1973.

**Grange dinner**

Hillstown Grange will hold a public roast beef dinner on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 617 Hill St., East Hartford. Seatings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Frank Ruff, 633-5116 or Mrs. E. Marshall Noble, 668-9749.

The next two grange meetings will be Thursday and Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Applications for membership are now being accepted. Those interested may call Mrs. Ruff or Charles Miner, 643-6855.

**FIGURE SKATES**  
MENS BLACK LADIES WHITE \$12.99 YOUTH \$11.99

WE HAVE SKATES FOR EVERYONE FROM 4" TO 9" INCLUDING BABY, HYDE, BABOUST

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Westinghouse Controls Humidifier with Face-Furniture Styling!

- 12-gallon water output capacity (AIAA Certified)
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**January Sales and Clearances**

**SAVE 36% ON MISSES' WARM PARKAS**  
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Hats, scarfs, mittens, gloves, dickies, palm gloves. You name it...we've got it! And now you can have it...at a terrific savings. Of acrylic in solids, patterns. One size fits all.

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Forbes brings you great values to celebrate Hanes 75th anniversary. Save now through January 17th. Choose from:

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Dress Sheer stocking, reg. 1.95, now priced	..... 1.40
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**2/13.00**  
6.99 EACH; REG. 11.00 EACH

Soft and warm long sleeved turtleneck sweaters. Made of washable acrylic. In ribbed style with back zip. Choose from a large assortment of colors. For sizes small, medium and large.

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JAN

8

# 'Snow laws unfair'-Brooks



A boy and his "Lucky"

Paul Toffi, 8, of 12 Casabella Circle, East Hartford has a hard time here walking his beagle "Lucky." The five-month-old pup is strong enough to walk Paul, said his mother, Mrs. Sandra Toffi. The third-grader at the Woodland School gets pulled through snow, dragged over the ground and into places of interest to Lucky. But Paul still mauls the pup with loving hugs once they get home, she said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Vernon An inequity has existed in Vernon for 23 years and Abner Brooks of Center St., Rockville, would like to see it corrected. Brooks, an officer at Ameribelle Corp. in Rockville, a former city and town councilman and former chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. He spoke during the citizens' forum portion of the Town Council meeting Tuesday night "as a citizen not as a representative of any corporation or organization." He said he brought to the attention of a town meeting 23 years ago the fact that people in the Rockville section of town have to clear their sidewalks after winter storms but the town crews clear those in the "fire district" (rural areas). He told the council that this inequity still exists. He said he took notice after the Dec. 21 storm that people in Rockville were still struggling to clear their walks. He said he didn't think the walks along West Rd. were all uniformly cleared. He said he made a check and was told that the public works crews cleaned those areas "because they are pathways, not sidewalks." He said he was told they were put there for the purpose of children walking to school. Brooks challenged the definition of a pathway noting it is a track or way worn by footsteps. The walks along West Rd. and other sections of the rural area are blacktop whereas the walks in the city area are concrete. Brooks said the walks on Grove and Union Sts. and other streets in Rockville are also primarily used by children walking to school.

## Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Donald Bradford, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Richard Burnham, Enfield; Katherine Duley, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Roger Howe, Ware, Mass.; Elaine McCellan, Emily Dr., Vernon; Carol Mercer, Canterbury; Elva Morosi, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Rebecca Robe, Hilldale Dr., Ellington; Allen Schaefer, Hale St., East Rockville; Daniel Tabbe, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Geran Zalkot, New Rd., Tolland. Discharged Wednesday: Catherine Bober, Novi, Mich.; Helen Caserino, Windsor; Gregory Cohen, Glastonbury; Joyce Cole, South Rd., Bolton; Rose Marie Gorecki, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Amber Hodgdon, Cedar St., Manchester; Edwin Jacobson, Highland Ave., Rockville; Eryllis Johnson, Hany Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Donna Peet and son, South Rd., Ellington; Mary Rich, Union St., Rockville; Avery Serrall, W. Main St., Rockville; Jessica Twardy, Downey Dr., Manchester; Donna Yediasik, Willington.

## Eden ends I-86 confusion

Vernon Donald Eden, chairman of the Talcoville Bicentennial Commission, moved today to stop confusion over the Talcoville Bicentennial Commission. The confusion came to light when the Talcoville Bicentennial Commission entered into controversy about the pending expansion of I-86 in the Vernon Circle area. Eden said according to recent reports the Talcoville group is preparing to take legal action on I-86. "I have had a number of inquiries as to the Bicentennial Commission's role in this area and I hasten to clarify the situation, particularly regarding legal action of any kind." Eden said the Talcoville group has no connection with the Vernon Bicentennial Commission which was created by the Town Council and is recognized by the Connecticut and National Bicentennial Commissions. Independent group takes is completely on their own," Eden said. "I do not imply that the Talcoville group has done anything to create an impression of being a town commission but, unfortunately confusion does exist. Whatever action this independent group takes is completely on their own."

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town would want to do that as it would be very expensive. He said the present method is "illegal if not immoral." Mayor Thomas Benoit thanked Brooks for his suggestion and said he would put it on the council agenda for the first meeting in February. Brooks said, "Why not put it on the agenda for April, by then it will be over," and he left the meeting. Benoit told the council Brooks had a valid complaint and said "I will certainly look into it."

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## Andover has a quiet 1975

DONNA HOLLAND Andover's 1975 was a quiet year as quietly as it began it closed the year with a seal for the town. Although several changes did take place. One major change yet to be seen by Andover residents is that after June 30 it will no longer share its disposal area with its neighbor, Bolton. The action was voted on at a Town Meeting in March. The Board of Selectmen appointed a dump study committee whose above recommendation to townswomen was approved. Elections It was election year in Andover but a very quiet election year with no statements from political candidates until two days before elections. Democrats David Yeomans and Percy Cook and Republican J. Russell Thompson won seats on the Board of Selectmen. Top vote-getter for the Democrats was William Kowalski and for the Republicans, Ruth Munson. Sixty-seven per cent of the electorate voted. Robert Post, Walter Lorenz and Donald Dresell filed with the town clerk to have their names placed on the ballot but did not come out winners. Valdis Vinkels was sworn in as justice of the peace for Andover, Bolton and Columbia. Martha Moo resigned as treasurer and Imodale Richards was appointed to the vacancy. Teacher contract History was made when the Board of Education and the Andover Teachers Association signed their first contract. In the past the teachers operated under a verbal contract. Signing for the school board was its chairman Beatrice Kowalski and four the teachers, Sue Grudal. Andover ranks 42 out of 169 Connecticut municipalities in operating costs for per pupil education, \$22 higher than the state average. The Swiss program began in March at Andover Elementary School. It is a tasteless and odorless mouthwash containing fluoride. Principal David Kravet was granted tenure. Grand List The town's Grand List increased by \$261,134. Total net taxable property after exemptions was \$13,317,548. Broken down: \$1,543,000 is for real estate, \$674,400 for personal property and \$1,199,100 for motor vehicles. At the annual budget meeting residents approved a \$1,095,382 budget for 1975-76. Summer program The Andover Rural Music Committee sponsored a summer program funded by a grant from the state Commission on Arts. The town held its fifth annual community arts festival sponsored by the Art League. The ARMC received a piano from a New York resident. Dog license Robert Post refused to license his dogs claiming damage to his cows by dogs was never paid. The town's first soccer clinic attended by Post was arranged by 110 persons. Softball champions The Reed Construction Team was crowned Connecticut fast pitch softball champions for the second time in three years. Dawn Madore was chosen the winner in the Bicentennial committee.

Coventry supper Saturday MONICA SHEA The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold its Supper of the Month Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. to benefit the debt reduction program. The supper will feature baked ham and beans. The public is invited. The Ladies Association of the church will hold its monthly Koffee Klatch in the vestry of the church Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sandwiches, tea, coffee and dessert will be served. The public is invited.

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had been turned to a. It was fixed by J. Russell Thompson. Constables Three constables completed a five week training course. The Andover Law Enforcement Committee recommended constables be appointed instead of elected. William Kowalski appeared at a committee meeting clad in pajamas to speak in favor of elected constables. At a Town Meeting residents favored elected constables over appointed. The constables held their first organizational meeting in July, electing as their head, Lionel Bernard. Shut-in service The Andover Library set up a shut-in service for the handicapped. The Andover Historical Society organized and held its first meeting in November.

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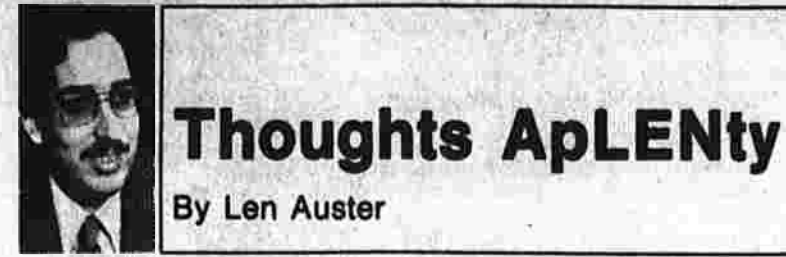
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### Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

#### Hurling but winning

Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Pearson after the win over Conard revealed his club is hurting physically and without reason to doubt this claim one must admire the way his tactics and strategy were performed.

The Indians got out of the gate quickly and took their first five OCLL outings before running into unbeaten East Catholic. Since absorbing that overtime loss, the Silk Towners have won two more league games to sit pretty atop the standings.

Injuries, not the sidelining kind however, have snarled Manchester. Jeff Kiernan, a 6-5 junior, has a tender Achilles tendon but is playing in all games with the Windham clash the lone exception. Six-foot-four senior Bruce Ballard, possibly the best defensive player on the squad, has played with a painful hip injury sustained against Hall but refuses to beg off including practice sessions.

Mark Demko started against Conard but was able to go only a minute or so before heading to the sidelines with a sprained ankle that happened Monday in practice. He should be ready for Penney Friday night at Clarke Arena. Senior Captain Mike Quessel, who leads in scoring, has a recurring back injury which refuses to subside.

Despite their ailments, the Indians must be feeling good glancing at how the league shapes up at the moment. Two games before the midway point of the OCLL schedule, the locals lead at 7-0 with Penney next in the pecking order at 5-2. Fermi, Conard and Hall each has three losses. A victory over the Black Knights would give Manchester a comfortable, but in no way insurmountable, edge.

Manchester has not won a OCLL hoop crown in eight years. Maybe they led but not since Phil Hyde's last year as coach (1967-68) have the Indians remained on top at the end. That could all change this campaign.

#### Eagles flying high

Long winning streaks right off the bat are not uncommon for East Catholic. The Eagles currently are riding an eight-game unbeaten string but that doesn't even come close to the school record. The longest streak ever was in 1964-65 when a Don Burns-coached club ran off 15 straight before losing a two-point decision to St. Thomas Aquinas.

Any specific reason why it's so? "There is no real explanation for the winning streaks," stated Coach Stan Ogronik who's had a number of streaks during his tenure. "I do feel we're ready from the start. We establish our style early and are prepared quickly. I really don't know though."

If there is an explanation for the early Eagles success, it can be pointed in the direction of Junior Pete Thompson. He has matured into a true point guard and leads the club with 24 assists. "There is no question his development has helped us. You don't operate without a point guard," Ogronik remarked. "If you're going to play intelligently it has to emanate from the backcourt." It has.

#### Mountains to climb

East with four wins under its belt in HCC play has already surpassed last year's win total. The Eagles lead the conference but the biggest summit still hasn't been surpassed. That will come in the form of Northwest Catholic Tuesday night at the University of Hartford. The Indians were ambushed in their opener by West Haven but have since ripped off eight very convincing victories, including a decisive win over West Haven.

"People who've seen both South (Catholic) and Northwest say the latter is more dangerous," asserted Ogronik. That contest between East and Northwest should be a humdinger.

#### Area clubs succeeding

The majority of area clubs at their present pace are tournament-bound. Coventry High sports a 6-2 non-loss ledger and Ellington is 7-2. Two Purple Knight wins however were in Canada and will not be taken into consideration by the CAC. South Windsor is 4-4 over-all but unbeaten in the CVC and should be tough-and-soon to make it into post-season play. Rham at 4-4 and Bolton at 3-4 will be touch-and-go while locally Cheney Tech at 3-5 will find it an uphill struggle. Only Rockville is at 2-4 due to finds itself in a precarious position. The Rams deserve a better fate having lost two one-point verdicts.

#### Bits and pieces

East Catholic is slated to play three games at the Hartford Civic Center — two as part of HCC tripleheaders. The first three game package is Jan. 17 (a Saturday night) with South Catholic meeting St. Paul in the opener, Northwest Catholic vs. St. Thomas Aquinas in the second game and East vs. Xavier in the nightcap. A year ago a Saturday night doubleheader drew approximately 5,800. The guess here is that between 7,000 and 8,000 fans, maybe not all at once, will walk through the turnstiles for the tripleheader. "With the way the HCC race is shaping up that figure is not out of the realm of possibilities," agreed Cliff Demers, East's athletic director.

## Ferguson takes control of floundering Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Ferguson formally assumes the task today of leading the New York Rangers out of the cellar. Ferguson, 37, the former "enforcer" for the Montreal Canadiens from 1963 through 1971, accepted the dual job of general manager and coach of the Rangers at a salary estimated at more than \$100,000 a year Wednesday.

Emile Francis, who was fired Tuesday, did the same jobs for the better part of 11 years. Assisted along with Francis was Ron Stewart halfway through his first season as the Rangers' coach.

Ferguson needs no introduction to anyone who followed the National Hockey League as he left two more black eyes, sore ribs and other ailments during a tumultuous career with the Canadiens. Skating on a perennial Stanley Cup team which also included Jean Beliveau, Bobby Rousseau, Henri Richard and Yvan Cournoyer, Ferguson was the hard-hitting, trouble-shooting right-winger who epitomized the NHL axline, "behind every successful front line there has to be an enforcer."

"If one of our guys is involved in a fight I have to get in on it, even if I

do is pull the other guy off," Ferguson explained. "I don't want to see one of our guys get hurt."

Ferguson issued a standard statement Wednesday night shortly after William Jennings, president of the Rangers, announced his appointment.

"Obviously it is a tremendous opportunity to join the Rangers. I welcome the opportunity and look forward to the challenge."

He will take over both jobs "immediately" — which means Saturday night when the Rangers play in Kansas City.

The Rangers, one of the highest-paid teams in the NHL, are currently in last place in the Patrick Division. They are 24 points behind Atlanta for a playoff berth this year with a 15-20-4 record.

## Webster paces Whalers to spoil Civics' debut

OTTAWA (UPI) — Tom Webster poked in his second goal with less than three minutes remaining to give the New England Whalers a 3-2 win over the Ottawa Civics in their World Hockey Association home-debut Wednesday.

Brian Lavender scored two goals for the Civics and became an instant hero to the 8,467 ecstatic fans, who repeatedly gave loud standing ovations to their new team, formerly the Denver Spurs, when he poked in the triumphant WHA club made a debut here a successful one and they outshot the Whalers 34-20 but were held off by the hot goalie of neimeider Christer Abrahamsson.

New England led 2-1 lead after the first period on Webster's first goal and a tally by Rosaire Paquette. Lavender scored his first goal for the Civics and became an instant hero to the 8,467 ecstatic fans, who repeatedly gave loud standing ovations to their new team, formerly the Denver Spurs, when he poked in the triumphant WHA club made a debut here a successful one and they outshot the Whalers 34-20 but were held off by the hot goalie of neimeider Christer Abrahamsson.

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# Hackney retires at MCC DeNicolo golf pro head

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Stepping down after 27 years as head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club is Alex Hackney.

Hackney, 61, said he will remain in a pro emeritus capacity. His decision to retire was due to health reasons. "I just can't back it anymore," he said.

Successor will be the popular Ralph DeNicolo, who has served as first assistant for the past decade.

The change was effective Jan. 1.

"I love golf and it was killing me not to be able to play and teach," Hackney said as he looked back at the better than quarter century that he was the top pro. "For the past few years my knees have given me all kinds of trouble. I've had more operations than Bobby Orr. One knee was injured playing hockey," he said.

"The membership is lucky in getting such a capable man as Ralph. He did most of the work the past two years," Hackney said of his successor.

Hackney came to Manchester April 1, 1949 and succeeded Don Grauer. Previously, he was an assistant at the Merrimack Country Club near Lowell, Mass. A native of Chicopee, Mass., where he excelled at Chicopee Falls High in baseball, basketball, football, hockey and golf, winning varsity letters in all five, Hackney became a pro in 1928 at the age of 19.

When Hackney arrived here the membership was limited to 150. Today there are 500 playing members.

"Last season was the busiest in history," he said and cited the excellent work of Course Superintendent Ken Keilner as one of the principal reasons. The daily play averaged between 300 and 400.

"I hope to play a little and give a few lessons," he said after an upcoming winter vacation. After making golf your life for better than 40 years you just don't divorce yourself from the game.

## Old pro Don Nelson leads Celtics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the basketball looks old and tired when 35-year-old Don Nelson shoots. Eventually though, it reaches the hoop, then falls through in sheer exhaustion, as it did six times in the final nine minutes Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 109-103 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The long-time rivals, who have met seven times for the NBA title, had played equally uninspired basketball through three periods and were tied at the end of each quarter. Early in the fourth period Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn inserted Nelson "to do what he did tonight" and the 14-year pro, who was supposed to have been washed up 10 years ago when the Lakers put him on waivers, responded with the hot hand down the stretch.

Five of the baskets came on long, soft shots from 20 feet. The baskets loosely fell into the category of jumpers since Nelson's toes were barely off the ground when he released the ball. Yet each time the archaic shot dropped through to keep the Lakers from catching up.

## Cougars upended by Hartford five

Peter Harris and Greg Wells combined for 39 points to lead Greater Hartford Community College to an 83-61 COCAA basketball win over Manchester Community College last night at Hartford Public.

The victory improves Hartford's record to 4-8 while the Cougars fall to 4-9 over-all and 2-4 in the conference.

After exchanging the first two hoops, Hartford sported to a quick 12-4 lead which never never relinquished. Consecutive buckets by MCC's Lamont Freeman and Pete Leber closed the gap before Harris began to display his running and shooting abilities. Harris, who led all scorers with 20 markers, came nine of 10 shots in the first half.

MCC's only point as center Lam Jefferson registered a three-point play to bring the score to 20-19. Hartford pulled away to a 42-20 lead shortly after the intermission. Four shots by Jack Maloney and Jefferson coupled with a Leber two-pointer decreased the halftime deficit to 45-31.

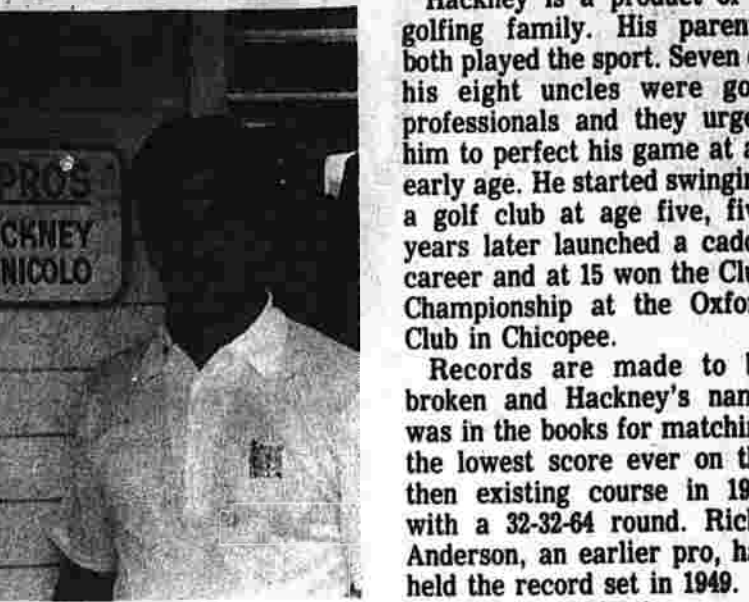
Wells in the second half pumped in 12 of his 19 points to keep Hartford comfortably in the lead. Six and eight point spurts in the half proved decisive.

Greater Hartford (83)	
	B F Pts.
Harris	9 10 18
McBride	9 0 18
Hanson	1 0 12
Farley	1 0 4
Wells	8 3 18
Camilleri	2 0 4
Brown	7 0 14
Wigg	0 0 0
Barton	1 2 4
Totals	54 54 83

MCC (61)	
	B F Pts.
Leber	8 0 18
Freeman	10 0 20
DeMarco	4 13 0
Jefferson	3 4 10
Maloney	1 2 4
Jefferson	2 0 4
Smith	2 0 4
Coehman	0 13 1
Henderson	1 0 0
Totals	39 114 61

Score at half: Greater Hartford 42-30



Change in command at Pro Shop Alex Hackney (left) and Ralph DeNicolo

Seeing youngsters develop their golfing skills over the years was one of my biggest joys here," Hackney said. And he tutored some good ones. Like Red Smith, Bob LaFrancis and Bill Thornton to just scratch the surface. Hackney was long known for his ability to teach and patience with youngsters.

There have been many personal accomplishments for Hackney, before knee troubles developed. Five times he qualified for the National PGA. Twenty five years ago he copped the prestigious Manchester Open and in 1968 was honored as the Connecticut Section PGA Top-of-the-Year.

## Indian icemen bow

Suffering its ninth loss of the season last night was the Manchester High hockey team, bowing 5-0 to South Windsor High at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Indian skaters' biggest blow do have one in 10 outings.

Bill McCarthy started the scoring for the Bobcats with five minutes left in the first quarter assisted by John Barrett. Ted Hale scored South Windsor's second goal a minute later receiving the puck off the stick of Bill Jenkins after a face-off to the right of the Manchester net.

The second period saw both defenses dominant and it remained scoreless. Late in the final stanza, McCarthy scored again with an assist from Danny Charbonneau after a Manchester defenseman trying to clear the goal mouth knocked a Bobcat player into the crease leaving over goalie Bernie Hebert.

McCarthy's goal came with Hebert down with two players on top of him. Hebert was spectacular in goal for Manchester drawing raves from all present with 45 saves and not allowing many rebound shots.

Manchester over-all played well defensively. The defensive play of Dave Wetherell, Tom Mumford, Clark Brown and Ken Denison was good. Outstanding hustle was also received from Kevin Hires, Keith Gemmill, Danny White, Brian Woodhouse and Danny White.

Manchester's next game is Saturday night at 9 at the Ice Palace against Suffield. At 7:30, East Catholic's jayvees face Suffield's junior and aluminum.

## Celts' John Havlicek gets inside position Gets past Lakers' Abdul-Jabbar for two points

NEW YORK (UPI) — When John Ferguson takes over as coach of the New York Rangers he'll find one thing in the National Hockey League the same as he knew it from 1963-71. The Montreal Canadiens, for whom he played during that period, are still skating high, wide and handsome.

The Canadiens ran into tough-checking Wednesday night but goals by Yvon Lambert and Guy Lafleur 22 seconds apart in the first period gave them a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The Canadiens' dominant goalie Pete Lopez with 36 shots in his first start since Dec. 8 but couldn't score again.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, having a relatively easy time as the Canadiens controlled the puck through most of the action, had a shutout until Pierre Jarry scored for the Stars with four minutes left. The North Stars put six skaters on the ice twice but didn't get a shot on goal during that stretch.

When the Canadiens moved the Canadiens into a 18-point first-place lead in the Norris Division but Ferguson has one consolation. The Rangers don't play in the Norris Division.

In the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg trounced Toronto 6-2.

Minnesota edged Phoenix 7-6, Cleveland downed San Diego 4-3, Calgary topped Indianapolis 3-1 and New England won 3-2 over Ottawa.

Fewer 7, Leafs 3 Philadelphia's Reggie Leach recorded his ninth two-goal performance of the season and now is the league's leading goal scorer with 29 in 46 games. Orest Kindrachuk also scored two goals for the Flyers who had a 4-1 lead after two periods. Borje Salming, Jack Kalquetti and Inge Hamnerstrom scored Toronto.

Kings 5, Scouts 2

Burlington scored one goal and assisted on two others to pace Los Angeles over Kansas City. Goring has now picked up seven goals and 12 points in his last 12 games. Gary Hickey 147-506, George Barr 164-389, Jay Colangelo 146-361, Sam McAllister 160-375, Rick Nicola 136-379, Art Schmidt 159-371, Carl Bujaucina 148-328, George Kelly 136-353-378, Dave Kosciol 377, Nick Nicolai 372, Paul Morozovic 357, Fred Oakes 367, Jim Cochran 369.

PARKADE BANTAM: Larry Quiron 158, Eric Ogleby 151, Scott Carone 161-173-417, Gordon Pout 150, Chris Mieczkowski 169, Bill Baker 405.

PARKADE JUNIOR: Bart Johnson 151-355, Chuck Costello 215-562, Mike Jordan 208, Les MacMillen 177-481, Denise Repoli 200-492, Steve Muise 212, Mike Adams 567, Cindy 136-366, Don Simmons 135-352, Phil Glushko 509, Bob Courtright 510, Mike Adams, 181 without spare.

HOME ENGINEERS: Cathy Bohjanian 175-480, Sandra Soderberg 179, Ben Lovell 194, Linda Ruff 181-454, Hildur Zawistowski 178-182-509, Phyllis Ferreira 222-435, Sharon Eldridge 471, Chris Sullivan 453, Barbara Griffiths 482, Jo Tobias 466.

WIVES: Rosemary Symons 189, Lynne Topping 178-369, Emma Johnson 469, Jean Archambault 466, Carol Garrison 465.

SPICE: Yvette Holmes 133, Nancy Joyce 139-341.

ST. JAMES: Jan Adams 142-354, Sally Phillips 127-141-340.

## Score board

NHL	
Campbell Conference	
W L T Pts.	
Pala.	28 6 6 60
NY Islanders	11 7 0 24
Atlanta	22 18 4 48
NY Rangers	15 20 4 34

Smythe Division	
W L T Pts.	
Chicago	16 13 45
Vancouver	15 15 7 37
St. Louis	13 20 5 31
Minnesota	12 24 2 28
Kan. City	11 26 4 26

Wales Conference	
W L T Pts.	
Montreal	29 6 6 62
Los Ang.	22 17 2 46
Pittsburgh	15 20 4 34
Detroit	12 23 2 28
Wash.	3 23 5 11

Norris Division	
W L T Pts.	
Boston	29 6 6 62
Buffalo	22 17 2 46
Toronto	15 20 4 34
Calif.	12 23 2 28
Wash.	3 23 5 11

Adams Division	
W L T Pts.	
Boston	29 6 6 62
Buffalo	22 17 2 46
Toronto	15 20 4 34
Calif.	12 23 2 28
Wash.	3 23 5 11

## Cowboys' Landry states Defense wins Super Bowl

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Dallas must try to contain Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback

## Pro golf tour starts today

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — In the more than 40-year history of the PGA Tour only seven players have won the same tournament three years in a row and only one — Walter Hagen — turned the trick four times.

Now, 28-year-old Johnny Miller, the Tour's youngest millionaire, begins defense of his title in the \$200,000 Tucson Open — first event of the new golfing year — on the threshold of becoming the eighth player to win the same tournament three consecutive years.

## Indian icemen bow

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Bill McCarthy started the scoring for the Bobcats with five minutes left in the first quarter assisted by John Barrett. Ted Hale scored South Windsor's second goal a minute later receiving the puck off the stick of Bill Jenkins after a face-off to the right of the Manchester net.

The second period saw both defenses dominant and it remained scoreless. Late in the final stanza, McCarthy scored again with an assist from Danny Charbonneau after a Manchester defenseman trying to clear the goal mouth knocked a Bobcat player into the crease leaving over goalie Bernie Hebert.

McCarthy's goal came with Hebert down with two players on top of him. Hebert was spectacular in goal for Manchester drawing raves from all present with 45 saves and not allowing many rebound shots.

Manchester over-all played well defensively. The defensive play of Dave Wetherell, Tom Mumford, Clark Brown and Ken Denison was good. Outstanding hustle was also received from Kevin Hires, Keith Gemmill, Danny White, Brian Woodhouse and Danny White.

Manchester's next game is Saturday night at 9 at the Ice Palace against Suffield. At 7:30, East Catholic's jayvees face Suffield's junior and aluminum.

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# Steelers' assistants expected to move on

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — You love to see them go but you hate to see them get ahead.

That sums up how Pittsburgh Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll feels about his assistants, some of whom bigger jobs with other teams after this season.

Noll spoke before he took his staff to Mobile, Ala., Wednesday to scout the college stars playing in the Senior Bowl. He was telling a group of reporters how important the assistants are in his team's getting a chance to defend their Super Bowl title against Dallas in Miami Jan. 18.

"But Carson defensive coordinator of the defense has done a great job there. Everybody. George Perles down the defensive line, Dan Radakovich in the offensive line. All of our assistant coaches."

"One of our problems is going to be replacing some of these guys because I'm sure they're gonna get offers. Does he know something?"

"No, I don't know anything, but I would imagine that the intelligent people would be contacting them."

"About head jobs?"

Besides, just as colleges can point to famous alumni in recruiting high school athletes, pro coaches can point out the paths former assistants have followed. Noll was once an assistant to Don Shula at Baltimore. "If it's not a stepping stone, in a sense, you're not going to get the good people," Noll said. "That's the attitude of the organization on this. We try to help them. We think they deserve this. They've proved they can coach. There's no question about that."

The coaches took no time off this week, although the players officially were free until today. Noll and his staff reviewed films of Dallas before their one-day trip to Mobile, concentrating on learning as much as possible about the Cowboys' offensive spread formation and flex defense.

## Cowboys' Landry states Defense wins Super Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — No one has kept exact records but if Tom Landry has said it once he has said it plenty. "Super Bowls are won by teams with great defensive clubs," he said.

And it is the Dallas Cowboy defensive unit which will suddenly become a terror and who will make his third Super Bowl appearance Sunday after next against the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

In two playoff games the Dallas defense has allowed only one drive of 50 yards or more. The Cowboys' defense has rendered a scant 166 yards a game. The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams — who have Chuck Foreman and Lawrence McCutchen to carry the ball — gained a paltry rushing average of 68.5 yards a game.

"It all comes back to defense," Landry said again this week. "The teams that make the playoffs are the teams that play defense best. Perhaps St. Louis was the one exception this year. It was a team that just happened to put together quite a bit of offense to get into the Super Bowl."

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# Assessor urges elderly homeowners to file tax relief applications

Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville is reminding elderly homeowners, 65 years of age and not presently receiving tax relief under the Elderly Homeowners Tax Relief Act, that they may make application with his office in the Municipal Building between now and May 15.

To be eligible, the claimant or spouse must have been at least 45 years of age by Dec. 31, 1975; must own the home or she resides in, or hold a tenancy for life, or for a term of years in such house to make him or her liable for property taxes; must have resided in Connecticut for at least five years before filing the claim; and have qualifying income which does not exceed \$6,000.

Qualifying income is defined as adjusted gross income plus tax exempt interest, as determined under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. Income of husband and wife must be combined. Social Security benefits are not considered part of qualifying income.

In addition, the applicant must not have received any financial aid or subsidy from federal, state, county or municipal funds. Those presently receiving benefits need not apply annually. They need apply only every five years. The assessor's office immediately for an explanation of the requirements.

A new applicant for homeowner's tax relief has two options - to have his or her taxes frozen indefinitely or to choose refund benefits under the "Circuit Breaker" section of the Act. The decision should not be made until the applicant discusses the options in depth with a member of the assessor's staff.

The assessor's office will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations for the courses may be made with John Dormer at 643-6760. A few reservations still are available for the Sunday, Jan. 25, dinner at Stonehenge Inn, Ridgefield, with total cost, including bus fare, at \$12 each. Reservations must be made by Jan. 20 with Lucille Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St.

## A novel arrangement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - It's no crowded at the Employment Security Office on Windup Street that a desk has been installed in the men's restroom.

Wendell R. Whitney, manager of the Unemployment Claims Service Unit, said the move was not a joke.

The existing plant is operating at only 60 per cent efficiency. The new plant is expected to operate at close to 100 per cent efficiency and will serve other area towns as well as Vernon.

The \$10.5 million plant was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) several years ago to abate pollution of the Hockanum River.

Despite the fact that the existing plant is now considered antiquated, Charles Pitkat, plant superintendent with the subject of a commendation noted at the Town Council meeting Tuesday night.

The commendation came from C. Gusty Schlesinger, senior environmental chemist for DEP.

Dr. Schlesinger said comparison of the Vernon treatment plant with others in the state led him to the conclusion that it ranks among the better ones regarding laboratory testing in general.

Dr. Schlesinger made a personal visit to the plant to observe its operation. He said, "the methodology, record and housekeeping and conscientious care

with which the lab data are collected, used in-house and submitted for appraisal of our agency, receives high marks for creditability in the overall operation of our permit program."

He further said, "Among so much indifference, it is refreshing to work with Charles Pitkat, Arnold Bevin and the team to continuously improve our self-monitoring efforts in Connecticut."

He told Mayor Thomas Benoit this contribution to a cleaner and safer aquatic environment is deeply appreciated by his department and by all of the citizens of Connecticut.

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## Plant bids to be opened

Vernon

Friday, Jan. 16 the Town of Vernon will open bids for the construction of its new tertiary waste treatment plant. More than 100 sets of plans and contract documents have gone out to interested bidders.

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## Bridge agreement reached

Coventry

At its Monday night meeting, the Town Council approved a preliminary agreement with the Town of Columbia to replace the Flanders River Road Bridge which joins Coventry and Columbia over the Hop River.

Columbia selectmen met Tuesday evening and tentatively approved the same agreement in principle, but will submit it to their town approval before Jan. 30 just as Coventry hopes to.

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## Crime prevention discussion set

A panel-type program on crime awareness and prevention, as related to people in the retiree bracket, will be presented Wednesday by Manchester Police, under the direction of Officer James McCoo. The program will be at a meeting of the Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South Union Methodist Church.

A short movie on the same subject also will be presented. The chapter has arranged for internal Revenue Service Training Courses in the Federal Building, Hartford, Jan. 26-27-28 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and evenings Jan. 12-14-15-21-26-28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Meetings in Rockville

will be evenings only Feb. 23-24-10-11 from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations for the courses may be made with John Dormer at 643-6760. A few reservations still are available for the Sunday, Jan. 25, dinner at Stonehenge Inn, Ridgefield, with total cost, including bus fare, at \$12 each. Reservations must be made by Jan. 20 with Lucille Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St.

The novel arrangement was authorized by Gerald Hill, field supervisor for the unemployment office.

At its Monday night meeting, the Town Council approved a preliminary agreement with the Town of Columbia to replace the Flanders River Road Bridge which joins Coventry and Columbia over the Hop River.

Columbia selectmen met Tuesday evening and tentatively approved the same agreement in principle, but will submit it to their town approval before Jan. 30 just as Coventry hopes to.

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## Double play airs at 10

The Connecticut Lottery's "Double Play" WFSB's Hartford studios. The game, normally seen Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3, will be shown at 10 p.m. for the next three weeks starting tonight. The show will be video taped at 7:30 p.m. in Vanishing Shadow, a supplemental reading game, in which 1,500 drawing students in the Channel 3 viewing area are participating, is being aired Monday through Thursday nights at 7:30 through Jan. 22, postponed as "The 22."

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## Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Fern Herth, East Hartford; Harold Lusk, 134 Oakland St.; Grace Wright, 518 Charter Oak St.; Frank Picaro, 41C Case Dr.; Chester Heritage, 49 Beezlebub Rd., South Windsor; Exior Volaine, Kelly Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Tuesday: Donna Newth, 438 W. Middle Tpke., Helen Gagliardi, 214 Gardner St., Edward Doyle Jr., Newington; Belia Rogowski, 365 Adams St., Evelyn Sweeney, East Hartford; Margheri Fava,

208 Charter Oak St.; Lois Connell, 86 George Dr.; Vernon; Shirley Cooley, 94 Bissell St. Also, Norma Smith, 44 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Fred Ruocco, 65 Miller Rd., South Windsor; Beverly Ostrom, 875 Center St.; Mary Tierney, Pinner Hill Apartments, Ellington; Sally Munroe, Colchester; Justina Collicchio, 340 Hackmatack St.; Lindsay, 321 E. Center St.; Donna LaChapelle, 18 Notch Rd. Ext., Bolton; Kevin Murphy, 21 Stone St.

Imported Peanut The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported into Africa by Portuguese traders and returned again in the 18th and 19th centuries on ships transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over from these voyages were planted around the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

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# Manchester history in 1975

## October

Oct. 1 - Eight District Fire Department acquires a rescue and attack pumper.

Oct. 2 - Town Manager Robert Welas reports estimated \$85,000 in flood damage to town from last week's storm.

Oct. 3 - Joseph Donovan, 9, of 110 Westland St. finds \$110 in bills in leaves and grass along Westland St.

Oct. 4 - Manchester Parkade Merchants Association presents \$1,000 to Bicentennial bandshell committee toward building fund.

Oct. 6 - Town's preliminary voter lists show 24,327 voters.

Oct. 7 - Thomas F. Ferguson, former co-publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, is named chairman of state Republican Key Committee.

Oct. 8 - Town officials sign \$233,000 construction contract only hours after being served with papers by court action seeking determination of whether Town of Manchester or Eighth District has jurisdiction for fire service in Buckland. Board of Directors authorizes replacement of Bidwell St. Bridge partially washed away in September rainstorm.

Oct. 9 - Made part of \$233,000 contract signed Wednesday for construction of Buckland Firehouse is town's right to terminate contract in event of adverse court action. Memorial City to Manchester Union of the American Cancer Society total \$15,700 during the past fiscal year.

Oct. 10 - Susan Launi, a Manchester High School debater, wins first place in speaking and first place affirmative novice team award in workshop at University of Massachusetts.

Oct. 11 - Clients of Sheltered Workshop who help serve meals at Senior Citizens Center are outfitted with new red and white striped aprons and hats made by the arts and crafts class at the Senior Citizens Center.

Oct. 13 - The Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc. (IOH) begins its 19th year at Manchester High School pool.

Oct. 14 - Kenneth Malbout is re-elected to his fifth term as president of Manchester Pipe Band.

Oct. 15 - School Superintendent James P. Monaghan announces renovations at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools should be completed by Nov. 1. Total profit of \$4,645.56 from candy sale there. Students of Cheney Tech breaks all previous school candy sale records. Board of Education approves returning Orford Village School to town as head start, formerly housed there, will move to Buckland School which is phased out as a public school.

Oct. 16 - Mrs. Lillian Juneau is elected to form the new Manchester Green Chapter of AARP; it is Manchester's third chapter.

Oct. 17 - Judge Harold Mulvey denies injunction to halt construction of Buckland Firehouse.

Oct. 18 - Community Baptist Church hosts 152nd annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches in Connecticut. Manchester Housing Authority officials and town clerk hold ceremony marking filing of deed transferring property to Spencer St. MILA for 40-unit elderly housing project.

Oct. 20 - Town begins foreclosure on property at 811-821 Main St. owned by Abraham Druckman of New York more than \$30,000 in back taxes on former W.T. Grant building.

Oct. 21 - Joseph A. Vois resigns as clerk of Eighth District after more than 10 consecutive years in the post because of serious illness. Dr. John E. Alberghini, associate professor of physics at Manchester Community College, is selected as outgoing Educator of America for 1975.

Oct. 22 - Jacob F. Miller, 71, former town director and retired president of Manchester Memorial Hospital, dies. Ernest Tureck, park superintendent since 1968, is elected president of New England Park Association. Edmund E. Parker, 55, former director and president of Manchester State Bank, dies. Christie McCormick is honored by Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, and presented the Double D Award for exemplary service to the university, his community and his profession; he was long active as a football official.

Oct. 23 - Town Director Vivian Ferguson is accepted for membership in The Women's National Republican Club.

Oct. 24 - Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings considers legal action against Edward Willson, Republican candidate for Board of Directors, for "insulting wrongdoers" by Manchester Democrats.

Oct. 25 - Faith Baptist Church celebrates its first anniversary in special services at Orange Hall.

Oct. 27 - Mrs. Ruth Murray of Glastonbury, a registered nurse, is second woman to join Manchester Police Department as patrol officer.

Oct. 28 - Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) adopts new zoning regulation requiring PZC to conduct public hearing before it will authorize any development within 50 feet of the banks, or edge of a river, stream, brook, pond or lake.

Oct. 29 - Town of Manchester is richer by \$25,416 in check from Abraham Druckman of New York



Election results were still in doubt during early returns Nov. 4. Here, an apprehensive group in Democratic headquarters listens to Town Chairman Ted Cummings as he announces the results from one of Manchester's 10 voting districts.

City for back taxes from July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1975, on former W.T. Grant property at 811-821 Main St.

Oct. 30 - Kenneth Burkup signs agreement to buy the vacant Jaffe-Podvora Building at 811-821 Main St., formerly occupied by W.T. Grant Co. Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsors organization of Parents Anonymous, designed to help overcome problem of child abuse.

Nov. 2 - Preliminary report by town's auditor indicates town's year-end surplus may be about \$600,000.

Nov. 23 - Reports of 905 signed entries for Thanksgiving Day road race exceed last year's \$30 entries. Robert F. Blanchard is elected president of Manchester Board of Realtors succeeding Richard E. Merritt.

Nov. 24 - William M. Bronelli, Manchester town counsel for the past two years and assistant town counsel for the two years preceding, declines reappointment for another two years because of pressures of his private practice.

Nov. 25 - Hearing system failure forces closing of Manchester Green Church yesterday and today.

Nov. 26 - Head Start program adjusts well to new quarters in Buckland School. Victor I. Moses succeeds William M. Bronelli as town counsel. In unprecedented action, Board of Directors denies GOP nominee a seat on the Human Relations Commission.

Nov. 28 - Amy Burfoot wins fifth Thanksgiving Day five-mile run in succession, a record held of 738 start and 715 finish.

Nov. 29 - The Rev. Neale McLean succeeds the Rev. William A. Taylor as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene on Main St. New Citizen clubs are chartered for chapters at Manchester High School and East Catholic High School sponsored by local Christian churches.

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Nov. 30 - Manchester Democrats completely sweep the municipal election retaining control of all offices available to them under majority representation and making history by unprecedented third consecutive election victory.

Nov. 6 - Earl G. Seaman, 95, former president of the F.T. Bligh Hardware Co. and a proprietor of the Savings Bank of Manchester, dies.

Nov. 7 - Mrs. Barbara Gagner, 61, appointed area city manager of H&R Block Co., income tax service organization.

Nov. 8 - Bennet Junior High School takes mythical town football title with a 36-12 win over cross-town Illing.

Nov. 10 - Manchester school superintendent proposes makeshift hot lunch program at Bentley School to continue until planned additions and renovations to the school begin.

Nov. 11 - Police Chief Robert Langan is featured speaker at combined Veterans Day-Armed Day services at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Nov. 12 - William J. Freeman, principal for 11 years at Verplank School until his appointment as principal of Robertson School, is honored with a plaque that names the Verplank School library in his honor.

Nov. 13 - Lydell, Inc. increases its contribution to the areawide United Way of Manchester Fund Drive by more than 300 per cent this year for a goal of \$1,300.

Nov. 14 - Curtis B. Wilson is honored by employees and staff of Manchester hospital for completing 23 years as a member of the engineering department.

Nov. 15 - Francis Conit, acting chief building inspector since July, is named Manchester's chief building inspector.

Nov. 17 - James Aldrich and John Geyer are named University Scholars, the highest academic honor accorded students at University of Connecticut.

Nov. 18 - Zoning Board of Appeals approves site on Tolland Tpke. to be developed by James J. Moriconi, owner of Mama Mia's and La Strada West restaurants, to conduct a catering business. Eighth District voters favor annexation of Buckland to the district for fire protection by a 94 to 719 vote. Matt Moriarty Jr. is elected Manchester mayor and chairman of the Board of Directors, succeeding John Thompson.

Nov. 19 - Town of Manchester installs fire alarm wires to install new box alarms in northeast section of town. Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College agree in principle on rules governing

recreation department's program; each of 34 squares portrays a cultural or historical building or area in town.

Dec. 8 - Robert McBride succeeds Richmond Shuttleworth as worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Manchester.

Dec. 9 - Part-time registered nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital vote to be represented in collective bargaining by the Connecticut Nurses Association. Union members of town's public works department agree to accept result of Dec. 18 ruling from arbitration hearing over a dispute with town over showpiece operations.

Dec. 10 - Eighth District requests joint meeting of the district board and the town board to discuss fire protection in the Buckland area.

Dec. 11 - Groups of tree plantings are completed as Memorial Tree Program of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce begins its 11th year. George R. Ouellette succeeds Earl M. Robertson as worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Howard E. Server, 64, longtime town employe and park department foreman, dies. Manchester's first Ponderosa Steak House opens at 110 Spencer St.

Dec. 12 - Atty. Thomas J. Prior is named assistant town counsel.

Dec. 13 - Continental Illinois National Bank buys town notes for additions and renovations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools.

Dec. 15 - Weather reaches 60s in unusual balmy December.

Dec. 16 - Court action said expected soon over fire protection in Buckland area. Eighth District directors delay vote on district clerk until Buckland dispute settled.

Dec. 17 - Town Directors delay approval of Community Development block grants until Jan. 5. Country Club dues hike approved.

Dec. 18 - Top managers of America elect Joe McCluskey to Hall of Fame of American distance runners. Bertha Borst, 82, dies; was active in church and politics.

Dec. 19 - Michael Steves elected master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Dec. 20 - Town and union settle snowplow crew dispute. Highway division employees will get first shotgun duty, and then other personnel will be drawn from other divisions of Public Works Department.

Dec. 22 - Weekend snowstorms dump up to a foot in Manchester. Presidential Village Apartments on record with U.S. Department of Justice in Wetherfield and Glastonbury men.

Dec. 23 - Police Chief Robert Langan gives citation to Ross Sherman of Glastonbury submit low bid for storm drains on Kenney St.

Dec. 26 - The Rev. Robert Eldridge of South United Methodist Church serves as active volunteer fireman; says both his jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places." Rainstorm on top of Mt. Mansfield leaves Manchester streets in extremely hazardous condition.

Dec. 27 - Donna Carpenter home after more than two years serving minister in Bolivia.

Dec. 29 - Bloodmobile collects 160 pints during annual Save A Life collection.

Dec. 30 - Army & Navy Club honors Camp Kennedy volunteers. Post Office requests for surge by customers for increase in first-class mail to 15 cents.

Dec. 31 - John G. Robinson retires as president of Cheney Bros. where he has been employed for 63 years; his successor is Durward J. Miller, who has been with Cheney's since 1948.

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Dec. 13 - Continental Illinois National Bank buys town notes for additions and renovations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools.

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Dec. 19 - Michael Steves elected master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Dec. 20 - Town and union settle snowplow crew dispute. Highway division employees will get first shotgun duty, and then other personnel will be drawn from other divisions of Public Works Department.

Dec. 22 - Weekend snowstorms dump up to a foot in Manchester. Presidential Village Apartments on record with U.S. Department of Justice in Wetherfield and Glastonbury men.

Dec. 23 - Police Chief Robert Langan gives citation to Ross Sherman of Glastonbury submit low bid for storm drains on Kenney St.

Dec. 26 - The Rev. Robert Eldridge of South United Methodist Church serves as active volunteer fireman; says both his jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places." Rainstorm on top of Mt. Mansfield leaves Manchester streets in extremely hazardous condition.

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Dec. 29 - Bloodmobile collects 160 pints during annual Save A Life collection.

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**PINEHURST GROCERY**  
...Today as always...U.S. Choice Meats...Perdue (yellow legged) chickens, Log Cabin Syrup and Perdue Fresh Food for freezable.

**U.S. Choice**  
**CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST**  
1st cut **\$5.99**

**SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.29**

**8 1/2" CUBES TENDER LOIN CHOPS**  
**STEWING BEEF**  
**\$1.49**

**Shurline Bacon**  
**\$1.59**

**SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE SAUSAGE**  
12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**SWIFT'S BROWN W/ERVE SAUSAGE**  
6-oz. pkg. **89¢**

**PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT**  
**\$1.29**

**With this cold weather, Fowl for freezable, Soup Bones and Sews are in heavy demand...**

**EXTRA LEAN PORK FROM AMOK**  
Freezer pleaser of the U.S. Choice Bottom Rounds, weighing about 22 lbs, will give you a large Eye Round Oven Roast, Pot Roasts and Swiss Steaks.

**SHURLINE FRANKFURTS**  
**\$1.19**

**MORRELL or TOBIN 1st PRIZE SHANKLESS HOCKLEES**  
WHOLE OR IN HALF **\$2.19**

**MEATY SHANK SOUP BONES**  
**\$1.09**

**BARE MARROW SOUP BONES**  
**\$1.39**

**BIRD SUET**  
**\$1.15**

**HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES**  
2 1/2 size can **59¢**

**NESTLE'S SEMI SWEET CHOC MOUSSELS**  
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Dove for Dishes**  
2oz. **99¢**

**Palmolive Liquid**  
qt. **99¢**

**Open Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. here at 302 Main near the Army**

**PINEHURST GROCERY**

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
ESTATE OF BERTHA D. BORST  
B. Borst, Judge, died December 20, 1975. All claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before March 23, 1976 or be barred by law. The Probate Court is located at 200 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
ESTATE OF EDWARD E. PARKER  
E. Parker, Judge, died December 20, 1975. All claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before March 23, 1976 or be barred by law. The Probate Court is located at 200 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
ESTATE OF THEODORA M. BROWN  
T. Brown, Judge, died December 20, 1975. All claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before March 23, 1976 or be barred by law. The Probate Court is located at 200 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
ESTATE OF EARL G. SEAMAN  
E. Seaman, Judge, died December 20, 1975. All claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before March 23, 1976 or be barred by law. The Probate Court is located at 200 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
ESTATE OF MARY A. MURPHY  
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UNTIL YOUR PROBATIONARY PERIOD IS OVER, YOURS IS PLASTIC

THOMAS J. B.



THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB TALKS ABOUT IT IN BAD DRAPE.



I'M THINKING OF DECLARING BANKRUPTCY AND ASKING MARY-KATE FOR HELP



MAYBE THEY CAN DESIGNATE US AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

Real Estate Wanted 23 Building-Contracting 33
VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped community of unusual architectural design. Total electric, no gas, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, available immediately through January 15. Starting at \$99,000. Monthly. Call 872-0228 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment in modern four family. Convenient to shopping and I-84. \$135 monthly. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. 647-1113 after 5:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, three rooms, heat included. Call 643-4313 or 643-4274.

MANCHESTER - New salt box duplex, three bedrooms, full bathroom, central air conditioning, full basement, full basement, full basement, full basement.

WE WANT TO sell your house! Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "move that curving myna bird to the garage, basement or some other isolated place so people won't be offended by its vulgarity" was strictly for the birds.

DEAR BIRD LOVER: All right. Here's your letter. Now, all you folks out there, please keep your birds warm!

DEAR BIRD LOVER: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be.

DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

Workaday

Answer to Previous Puzzles

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

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Win at Bridge

Transfer can offer choice

With 5-3-2 distribution and eight high-card points North transfers to spades and rebids two notrump. He might have dropped the bidding at two spades, but his 10 of trumps caused him to go ahead.

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Odegaard Realty logo and contact information.

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Large advertisement for Carter Chevrolet, featuring a car and contact information.