

The weather

Partly sunny, hazy, mild today, high 48-50. Fair tonight, low in low 30s. Mostly sunny, continued mild Saturday, high again 48-50. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.

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Immunity withdrawn

Abductor frees hostage ending 3-day ordeal

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Anthony Kiritzis, who held a real estate executive hostage for three days with a shotgun wired to his neck, let the man go Thursday night in return for promises of \$5 million ransom and immunity for prosecution — which were immediately withdrawn.

As Kiritzis stood on a balcony and fired the shotgun in the air in apparent celebration of a victory over the real estate company he claimed cheated him and the police who surrounded him, officers sprang and subdued him.

He was held today at the Marion County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail on state kidnaping charges.

The "dynamite" which Kiritzis, 44, claimed he had booby-trapped his apartment with — keeping police at bay — turned out to be two one-gallon cans of gasoline.

The hostage, Richard Hall, 42, was taken to Wishard Hospital but he was released quickly. His only injuries had been a bad cut from the strap that had been wrapped around his neck and bruises to his wrists.

A doctor there said Hall was in "excellent spirits" and hungry. He asked for some soup, which he ate while laughing and talking with Mayor Richard Hudnut, the doctor and his wife.

Less than an hour earlier, Kiritzis was still holding a shotgun to Hall's head as he faced television cameras in a live news conference punctuated with obscenities.

He kept Hall on the deadly leash while he reviewed a list granting all his demands, including immunity and a \$5 million ransom from Hall's firm.

"Looks fine, looks fine," Kiritzis said. Then he released Hall, ran to a balcony and fired the shotgun. Police rushed him and subdued him.

A few minutes after that, officials withdrew all the promises that had been made to Kiritzis.

Signs of spring abound

By United Press International

The swallows were flapping their little wings and heading back to Capistrano, a sure sign that spring couldn't be far behind. But much of the country acted as though it had already arrived, as temperatures headed toward record highs.

By tradition and legend it is a sure sign of spring when flocks of swallows arrive March 19 at the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California. And a mission spokesman announced Thursday that the swallows were proceeding on schedule.

The approach of spring came as no surprise to the Midwest, where temperatures hit the 50s and 60s. Even Minneapolis, a traditional iceberg, recorded a record 45 degrees.

Snow drifts that had measured as much as 20 feet began melting in northern Indiana, but the melting of snow in the Chicago area nearby caused some problems.

Wholesale prices up 0.5% in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.5 per cent in January, a continuation of the inflationary pace of recent months, the Labor Department said today. The figure does not include the full impact of a frigid winter.

In fact, the fuels and power group of the Wholesale Price Index actually declined 0.4 per cent from the December level. The Labor Department said the full impact of the winter cold would probably show up in the statistics issued in March or April.

The index stood at 189.8 compared to a 100 base in 1975. That means goods which cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$188 in January.

The January increase was the lowest in five months, matching the 0.5 per cent gain in October. Prices were only 4.9 per cent higher than a year ago, which is moderate compared to the rampant inflation of 1974 and 1975.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WETHERSFIELD — State gaming officials say they will decide next Monday if the firm whose poor quality tickets forced postponement of the new edition of the instant lottery will be allowed to supply another batch.

LITCHFIELD — A state trooper who was Peter Reilly's friend — and to whom Reilly once said he believed he killed his mother, Barbara Gibbons — testified Thursday before the grand jury investigating whether the state victimized the New Canaan youth.

HARTFORD — A proposed constitutional amendment to allow statewide initiative petitions on the election ballot has died in the Connecticut legislature again. The Government Administration and Policy Committee Thursday shelved the measure without a public hearing in a 9-4 vote.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine — Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, says U. S. Attorney General Griffin Bell will grant a three-month extension to the March 1 court deadline by which Justice Department attorneys representing Maine Indians must announce their plans for the cause involving title to two-thirds of Maine's land area.

BOSTON — The defense in the extortion trial of two state senators has shifted the focus of the case from extortion to wholesale, nationwide influence peddling.

BOSTON — There was scuffling today as students entered Hyde Park High School, closed Thursday because of racial violence. One person was arrested this morning as classes began on schedule.

National

NEW YORK — A trial to determine liability in the wreck of the tanker Argo Merchant, which broke up near Nantucket Island in December and spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil into the sea, is tentatively set to begin in June.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell's announce-

ment that he is thinking of placing narcotics control in the FBI triggered a barrage of calls and forced a "clarification" to assure drug employes their jobs were not in jeopardy.

WASHINGTON — President Carter says low and moderate income persons will benefit from his tax reform package. Meeting with Housing and Urban Development Department employes, he said his package will include proposals to shift from regressive tax deductions to a system of tax credits.

WASHINGTON — The future of Richard Sprague as chief counsel of the House assassinations committee left the panel embroiled today in an acrimonious tug-of-war between its defiant chairman and equally rebellious members.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration has adopted regulations intended to guarantee sufficient heating oil for New England through the winter by making companies with ample supplies of price-controlled oil share the cost of the higher priced foreign home heating oil with importers. The rules affect No. 1 and No. 2 home heating oil, including kerosene, imported during February and March.

International

MOSCOW — One of the giants of the Soviet aircraft industry, designer Sergei Vladimirovich Ilyushin, 82, died Thursday. He created more than 50 aircraft models in the span of 50 years.

LAGOS, Nigeria — U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young is concluding his 10-day African tour with a pledge the Carter administration will use economic rather than military muscle to block Cuban or Soviet attempts to expand their influence in Africa. Young will stop over in London for more talks today with British officials on southern Africa.

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish Communist Party today formally applied for legal status that would end a 38-year ban on its existence and allow it to participate in the first free elections in 4 years.



Lincoln Day sale made 'official'

It's official! "Nappy Bonaparte" (Town Manager) Robert Weiss reads his proclamation to "Honest Abe" (Bernie) Apter declaring Saturday Lincoln's Birthday, as a super sale day in Manchester. "Old Honest George" (Joseph) Garman, lower right, has relinquished his usual Washington Birthday sale day to the honor of Lincoln. Forming an honor guard during the announcement on the Municipal Building steps are "Trapper Dan" (Fred) Nassif, left, "Davy Crockett" (Leo) Juran, and "Jeremiah Johnson" (Creighton) Shoor. The Downtown merchants are sponsoring the one-day sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Second snow plow worker eliminated

Fact-finder recommends raises for public works employes

By GREG PEARSON

A fact-finder's report has recommended raises of five per cent in the first year and six per cent in the second year for the union representing employes of the Public Works Department.

The report, written by state-appointed fact-finder David Weinstein, also recommends a town payment for group insurance coverage and elimination of a second worker on each snow plow.

A town official spoke favorably of the report, but an official from the union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—Local 991, said that he expects the group to reject the proposal.

Charles McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, called the fact-finder's report "an extremely equitable recommendation." He credited Weinstein with doing "the fairest job of any fact-finder who has

worked in Manchester." Negotiations with the police and fire fighters have both already gone to fact-finding, the third step established by a state law passed last year to govern municipal labor disputes.

The contract with the fire fighters has been settled. Negotiations with the police union are in binding arbitration, the fourth, and final, step for settling labor disputes.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991, said, "My opinion is the union will turn the report down." He said that it will be presented to the union Monday.

If the report is rejected by either side, and no agreement can be reached, negotiations then go to binding arbitration.

The union has received a copy of the fact-finder's report, but the town is still waiting for its copy. McCarthy said that the report has been mailed and should arrive in the next few days.

Local 991, which represents about 110 blue collar workers in the Public Works Department, has been working without a contract since July 1, 1976. The union and town were unable to reach agreement in the first two steps for settling municipal labor disputes, negotiation and mediation.

The fact-finder's report recommended the elimination of the "shotgun rider," the second rider in each snowplow. The union has sought to continue having two riders per plow, while the town wanted to eliminate the second person.

The fact-finder also ruled against the union in the dispute over accumulated sick days.

A retiring worker is presently allowed to take advantage of all sick days accumulated over the years, with a 105-day maximum. The union sought to continue this practice.

The town wanted retiring workers to get 50 per cent of the accumulated sick days, with no maximum limit. This is what the fact-finder proposed.

The report also called for a \$10,000 payment by the town for a group life insurance plan that would cover union members while they were working for the town.

The fact-finder also agreed to a union demand for increased differential payments for three classes of union workers — mechanics, digestion operators, and filtration operators.

The report recommended that the mechanics receive a ten-cent per hour raise above the yearly percentage raises, and that the digestion and filtration operators receive 15-cent per hour raises above the yearly increases.

Rebates eroded by heat costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of President Carter's plan to spur the economy with 80 cent rebates to most taxpayers may be offset by the winter's high cost of heating, government figures show.

If the bitter cold resumes, Federal Energy Administration analysts say, the average home heating bill will be about \$290 — \$93 higher than it was a year ago.

Even if the weather returns to normal in February and March, higher consumption from October through January plus increased fuel costs will boost the average home bill to \$270 — \$73 higher than last year.

About two-thirds of the increase is due to the extreme cold, new FEA figures showed Thursday. If the winter had been as mild as last, the average home heating bill would have risen only \$22 due to higher fuel prices.

The FEA statistics, prepared at the request of UPI, said homeowners responding to the President's call for thermostats set at 65 degrees by day and 55 by night can cut their fuel bill by \$20.

Gas rates have risen more than twice as fast as other fuels in the past year, the agency said, so homes heated with gas will see the steepest jump — 50 to 60 per cent — while bills for those heated with oil and electricity will go up only 30 to 44 per cent.

They said:

For the 39 million gas heated homes, average bills this winter will range from \$150 to \$180, compared

with \$100 a year ago. A 21 per cent hike in gas prices, from \$1.85 to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet, accounts for \$21 of the increase. Nationwide the increase ranges from \$1.7 to \$2.1 billion.

For the 18 million oil heated homes, average bills this winter will range from \$390 to \$420, compared with \$300 last year. A 4.9 per cent hike in oil prices, from 40.7 cents to 43.5 cents per gallon, accounts for \$21

of the increase. Nationwide the increase ranges from \$1.7 to \$2.2 billion.

For the 10 million homes using electric heat, average bills this winter will range from \$520 to \$560, compared to \$390 last year. A 9 per cent rate hike, from 3.3 cents to 3.6 cents per kilowatt hour, accounts for \$36 of the increase. Nationwide the increase ranges from \$1.3 to \$1.7 billion.

Schools plan free measles clinics for inadequately immuned students

The Manchester Board of Education is sponsoring free measles immunization clinics next week to immunize students who are inadequately protected. Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, school nurse, said today that an estimated 4,500 vaccinations will be given.

The clinic schedule for part of the students will be given the week before school vacation. The program will be completed the week after vacation.

The first part of the program is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, 8 a.m., Manchester High School; 10:30 a.m., King Junior High School.

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Bennet Junior High School and East Catholic High School; 10:30 a.m., St. James School, Assumption Junior High

School, St. Bridget School and Regional Occupational Training Center.

Students who should not receive the vaccine are those who are allergic to eggs, who have been vaccinated for mumps, smallpox, polio or German measles within the past four weeks, or who are under a doctor's care for such diseases as tuberculosis, leukemia, lymphoma or other malignant diseases, or who have gamma globulin deficiency.

On the days that vaccinations will be held at the schools, students are asked to wear clothing with loose fitting sleeves or short sleeves.

At least two pediatricians in Manchester said that although they will give the vaccine in their offices, they are encouraging their patients to take advantage of the school immunization program.

Those who received measles vaccine before their first birthday.

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EDC sets Feb. 24 hearing on Buckland park plans

The Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed industrial park for

Voting hours extended for Buckland bonds

A conflict between town and state laws has caused a change in the starting time of the March 15 referendum for the \$15.4 million bond issue for the proposed Buckland Industrial Park.

The referendum vote will now begin at 8 a.m. instead of noon, as had originally been planned. It will continue until 5 p.m.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said that the change was suggested by the town's bond counsel, the Hartford law firm of Uplike, Kelly and Spelley. Tomkiel said that state statutes require a referendum to run from at least noon until 8 p.m., which had been the original schedule.

Residents asked to anticipate parking bans

Police Chief Robert Lannan has announced that residents should anticipate an immediate emergency no parking snow ban, should there be any future accumulation of snow.

The notice was made because of the heavy accumulations of ice and snow on the streets as a result of the extended cold period, Lannan said.

The ban would remain in effect until two hours after the snowstorm ends to allow highway crews to property plow and sand.

Property owners are also reminded to maintain their sidewalks in a safe condition. Police will be contacting those who have not shoveled their sidewalks. The unshoveled walks create a hazard to the pedestrians, as well as motorists when there are pedestrians in the street, Lannan said.

Churches low bidder on police cruisers

The Town of Manchester opened bids Thursday for police cruisers, an air compressor, and renovations at the Verplanck Pool bathhouse.

The apparent low bidder for the ten cruisers was Churches Motors Inc., of 80 Oakland St., which submitted a bid of \$40,399.50. The price includes a \$9,650 reduction for the trade-in of ten autos presently used by the Police Department.

Two other firms bid for the police cruisers. A New Haven firm was the apparent low bidder for the Verplanck Pool work, which includes the installation of new partitions and doors.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 - "The Dick and Jane," 7:15-9:00
Shaggy D.A. - "Face to Face," 7:00-9:30
Burnside Theater 2 - "Face to Face," 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 1 - "Twilight's Last Gleaming," 7:15-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 - "Fun With Shaggy D.A.," 7:00-8:45

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New mini-bus now in service

Wally Fortin, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, points out some of the features of the center's new mini-bus to Dorothy Brass, left, Denise Piantanida and Cecile Jacques, members of the center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

The finance committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Maranatha Christian Coffee House will be open to all teen-agers and young adults tonight from 8 to 11 in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church. The informal program will include refreshments. There is no admission charge.

Uriel Lodge of Masons will confer the Fellowcraft degree Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Merrow. All Masons are invited.

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. After a business session, Mrs. Anton Latawiec will be in charge of members' meeting.

Gay-straight raps slated

Gay and straight women are invited to attend the Gay/Straight Rap every Monday night at Manchester Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Topics discussed include personal issues, job-related problems and women's role in today's society. The primary function of the group is to give support to the members.

Individuals wishing to join the group are invited to attend the next meeting. Further information is available by calling the MCC Women's Center at 646-4900, extension 232 or 286.

Pre-thaw work continues on streets

Highway Department workers spent Thursday patching up roads and continuing to clean out storm drainage basins, according to Walter Kaszowski, a foreman with the department.

Kaszowski reported that there were few problems Thursday, even though temperatures soared into the 40s, causing a melting of built-up ice and snow.

"We didn't really have too many problems because we had cleaned most of the basins," Kaszowski said. Department employees had spent three days clearing most of the town's 6,000 basins.

One town crew Thursday patched potholes and other road deterioration, Kaszowski said.

He said that there were no major road decay problems.

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Opinion

No Smoking Day report

Remember when we urged off the cigarettes for longer periods, and even some may still be eschewing the weed.

Well, apparently many of them did, according to a survey conducted by the sponsors, the Connecticut Lung Association.

A random telephone survey showed 10.5 per cent or about 84,000 of the state's estimated 800,000 smokers did manage to quit for the day.

Richard Straub, CLA director of smoking and health programs, said, "We expected about ten per cent of the smokers would try not to smoke...but we didn't expect that many would be successful and make it through the day."

He feels the survey indicates that perhaps 8,000 of the 84,000

who quit for the one day stayed off the cigarettes for longer periods, and even some may still be eschewing the weed.

"Our intent," Straub said, "was to create a stimulus, incentive and climate conducive to quitting, it appears we succeeded."

What he didn't say is that if you didn't try or didn't succeed on Jan. 12, you don't have to wait until next Connecticut No Smoking Day.

The CLA has information on how to quit smoking which can be obtained by writing them at 45 Ash St., East Hartford, Conn., 06108.

As one former smoker, a 70-year-old woman from Manchester who quit after smoking for 50 years, said, "If I can do it after 50 years, said, these youngsters can do it, too."

Other editors say

Sour fear and callous cynicism

Little doubt now exists among serious researchers that there is causal link between violence on television and violence in real life. The average youth has seen 15,000 hours of television when he graduates from high school.

One witness told a House subcommittee recently that this youth has been portrayed on the tube "18,000 murders and countless highly-detailed incidents of robbery, arson, bombings, shootings, beatings, forgery, smuggling and torture..."

Real-life violence, especially among young people, has increased at a dramatic rate as television-viewing has become widespread. It is no coincidence that many bizarre crimes resemble those portrayed earlier by actors on the tube, the criminals often admit they got their ideas from TV.

Not only does television's violence induce real life violence, it encourages a casual attitude toward violence among many citizens. Though this evidence grows stronger yearly, there has been no serious effort at reform.

The usual reason given for this failure is that violence is popular, that it makes money for the networks and sponsors. But violence is not the only route to profitability.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting says that the 10 least violent shows on television also happen to have high ratings. The networks seemingly ignore this evidence or are ignorant of it.

Or, perhaps there is another explanation: Violence simply is a bad habit for networks, sponsors and their employees. Formulas for violent programming exist in profusion by now, and it is easier and less expensive simply to refurbish an old formula than to create something new.

That something new can be created is undeniable. Non-violent programs can be as emotionally gripping and as exciting as violent ones and conducive to decent human behavior as well. There are many examples. A recent one was a documentary by Canadian television showing how a German Jewish refugee devoted his life to devising an ideographic alphabet which he adapted for use by mute but normally intelligent cerebral palsied children for "talking" with their parents.

The show left the viewers overwhelmingly optimistic about the human potential for goodness — a far cry from the sour fear and the callous cynicism engendered by cops and robbers programs.

There is no excuse for American TV networks to continue to spread that sour fear and callous cynicism among Americans, particularly the young. The time has come for a change. — From The Baltimore Sun

Thoughts

The distant chime tolled an hour. But which? Peal mixed with peal reverberated off hill and structure building the chime into a gentle, but confusing cacophony. Was that six or seven? Five?

By an open field the dissonance suddenly vanishes as the chime, now freed from the distorting effects of worldly influence (natural and man-made, and are they not one?), is clear and unmistakable. Here there is no confusion.

Mortal contamination can but distort, confuse, retard, dissipate. Where vision but edges the mind's eye, how shall I trust? Whose chime shall I attend, and which peal?

That which I seek will be clear, unmistakable, significant, familiar. Other chimes, almost inaudible against the roar, plead for eternal perspective: Immortality, Eternal Life. I must stand apart and listen for myself.

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways," said the Lord. "For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." (Isaiah 55:8,9)

Submitted by: Wendel K. Walton Bishop, Manchester Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Let us working stiff give Carter a chance

WASHINGTON — "Hell, I'll do my best," said a Carter Cabinet member who has toiled in this jelly bean factory before. "But I'm not all that sure Washington and the rest of this country will let Jimmy Carter cut the government down to size."

The official was referring to Carter's statement during his fireside chat that he had cut the White House staff by nearly one-third, has asked members of the Cabinet to do the same "at the top staff level," and would put a ceiling on the number of people employed by federal government agencies.

Political elout "What happens when you try to sack some joker who spends his time counting paper clips?" asked the Cabinet member. "He promptly calls his Congressman and/or some guy with political clout back home, and if you stand firm you've lost that Congressman's vote and some support in the joker's state. Multiply that by the hundreds or thousands and the President is in tough shape. He's got to be in good with Congress

Andrew Tully and politicians in the boondocks to get anything done."

True — how true. Other presidents, notably Eisenhower, have tried to reduce the governmental force and had to bow to political pressure. And yet Jimmy Carter just might pull it off. He's a tough, stubborn man, with the guts of a burglar. Everything he's ever said reflects his beliefs that government should be lean as well as efficient. If he moved fast enough he could get the job done before the opposition has time to organize. Meanwhile, he can hope that by the time he runs for reelection the soreheads no longer will be an issue.

Impressive chat Carter's chat with the people, over the heads of the bureaucrats in the Congress, was pretty impressive. Some critics claim he tried to cover too much territory. Possibly. But in more or less general terms, he was

trying to tell the people what kind of a President he wanted to be. In so doing, he said some things that had to warm the cockles of Main Street's heart. Watching and listening to him, I could almost hear the "amens" across the country from the folks who pay the bills and who think Washington is too full of official bodies living high on the hog.

Crowd-pleaser

This was a man from Plains, Ga., speaking, and he spoke the unadorned language of Plains and Gary, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., and Framingham, Mass. He was a crowd-pleaser when he told of cutting off expensive, door-to-door limousine service for a gaggle of top officials, and when he noted the truism that government officials "can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty," and when he spoke of "bringing government under control."

I liked it when he asked people not to send gifts to his family;

Presidents have always collected too much loot. I liked it when he promised to cut down on government regulations, and to make sure those regulations are written in plain English "for a change." I liked it when he said that every regulation would carry its author's name.

Unprecedented step The saints be praised! He even took the unprecedented step of ordering Cabinet members to read all regulations personally before they're issued. I've known Cabinet members who not only didn't understand their own regulations, they didn't know some of them existed.

Is Carter just another con man? Time will tell. But I like this guy's style. He sounds like a President, at long last, who will reply calmly but sternly "Do it!" when some bureaucrat tells him it can't be done. Let us working stiff give Jimmy Carter a chance. He makes 200,000 clams a year, but he sounds like he's worried about getting up the scratch to send Amy to college.



Manchester's Union Pond (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

Returnable bottle bill urged to save energy

To the editor. The following is a copy of a letter sent to State Sen. David M. Barry.

Dear Sen. Barry, I am deeply concerned over the problems our country has had to face this winter as far as energy is concerned. This, having been one of the coldest winters nationally on record, we have seen our home heating oil and especially our natural gas supplies dwindle to almost nothing. I think that it is about time that American people and our government open their eyes wide enough and see that our natural resource supplies are not limitless. One way to conserve energy would be the passage of the bottle bill. During the process of producing glass for our bottles, a large amount of energy is used to generate enough heat to make glass. The recycling process uses much less energy because the same bottle is sterilized and reused several times. This process uses much less of our natural resources

than producing a new bottle. The jobs lost through this process are minimal. These jobs could be partially made up in other ways through distribution centers for returnable bottles.

Time could be added to the life expectancy of our landfill areas due to less trash volume.

This bill would set an example for our people of Connecticut and for our neighboring states, showing that we really do care about our natural resources. Money could be saved by our towns and our State for litter clean up. These saved funds could go toward many other necessary programs. Nothing is more degrading to me as a human being than to walk or ride my bicycle in Manchester, the "City of Village Charm," and see literally hundreds of soda and beer cans or bottles strewn or broken in our town streets.

I can see its result in my own business of selling and repairing bicycles where the number one complaint for bikers is flat tires due to the amount of broken glass in our

area. By putting a deposit on all bottles and cans, people would be less apt to litter. Due to the state of our economy, no one can afford to throw away money. There still will be those few who will continue to throw away bottles; however, with deposits on these bottles, others will pick them up and return them for extra money. It has been proven in Vermont and Oregon that this bill

does help the problem. In closing, I would like to urge you, as our State Senator, and your colleagues to support the passage of this bill to further our efforts of conservation and to keep America beautiful.

Sincerely yours, Jack R. McVeigh 180 Spruce St. Manchester



Capitol Corridor

By Sen. David M. Barry

Poet's nook

God and who He is

God is the sun, the moon, the stars, The gale, wind and breeze; God is the essence of life itself.

The shrubs, the flowers and trees, God is the brooks, the rivers, the lakes, The fish, the birds and bees; God abides in the hearts of humans, Of all that lives and breathes.

God is the rain, the snow, the frost; A constant watch at birth; God is an everlasting love, Of all that moves on earth.

God is the oceans and the seas, The ground on which we walk; God is the voice of all mankind When we sing and when we talk.

God is the mountains, hills and valleys; God is everything and everywhere; God is everlasting life, A titanic source of care. F.P. Mietzner 24 Trotter St. Manchester

Yesterdays

25 years ago Board of Directors to discuss mutual aid agreement tonight. State official gives views on selecting a general manager. Connecticut Power Co. opens sub-

station. High winds break Brunner's display window.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Large advertisement for Lincoln's Birthday sale. Features a central banner with 'LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY' and 'SALE' in a decorative frame. Below the banner, text reads 'STORES OPEN 9 AM Featuring the Most FANTASTIC OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN VALUES EVER OFFERED'. A list of participating merchants is provided at the bottom, including Quinn's Pharmacy, Sherwin Williams, Glenny's Men's Shop, The Lions Den, Nassiff Arms, The Deal, Arthur Drug, J. Garman Clothier, Leaf Stem & Root, Fairway, House N' Hale, The Craft & Hobby Center, Mari Mads, Tweeds Specialty Shop, Lift the Latch Gift Shop, Marlow's Inc., Shoor Jewelers, The Brass Key Restaurant, Harrison's Stationers, Watkins, Fani's Kitchen Restaurant, Regal's Mens Shop, B.D. Pearl & Son Appliances, Nassiff Camera, and Ray's Army & Navy Store. The ad is flanked by vertical text '111 FEB 11'.



Dr. Robert Fish of Manchester presents gifts to winners in the Dental Health Week Poster and Essay Contest conducted in Grades 5 and 6 in Manchester schools. Recipients are, from left, Liz Brainard, Nathan Hale School, first; Scott Fontaine, Verplanck School, and Bruce Lange, Washington School, tied for second. Students received Teledyne Water Piks and Squibb Broxodont Toothbrushes. (Herald photo by Larson)

MCC-AC sets dance for sports funds

The student Athletics Club of Manchester Community College will sponsor a dance Saturday night at 9:30 in the State Armory on Main St. The event is the last in a series of fund-raising efforts to support certain sports activities for college athletes. Music will be provided by the Nite-Fifties band, a local eight-member group which specializes in music that was popular in the 1950s and early 1960s. There will be door prizes and a special prize will be awarded to the couple dressed in the most authentic 1950 outfit. There will also be a drawing for

Manchester police report

James P. Egan, 35, 31 1/2 Foster St. was charged Thursday with evading responsibility in connection with an accident which occurred Feb. 3 on Main St. near Sterling St. Police said Egan's car was traveling north on Main St. when it allegedly struck a vehicle driven by Edward T. Neubert, 50, of 23 Strickland St. Egan's car continued

Winter sports report

The thaw has put an end to ice skating and hockey at locations supervised by the recreation department for today and for the entire weekend. There will be coasting and skiing, however, unless rain wastes away the snow. Coasting will be permitted today from 9 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs Park. On Saturday and Sunday, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. At Northview, skiing hours today at 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For current information on winter sports, phone 643-4700.

Dental Health Week

(This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health published by Manchester Evening Herald, in cooperation with the American Dental Association, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 8-12.)

My four-year-old daughter still sucks her thumb at bedtime, and we are concerned that this habit will prove harmful to her teeth. How does the dental professional feel about this?

During the child's early year, thumb sucking — which gives pleasure and emotional comfort — should be considered normal behavior. In most instances, such sucking is relatively harmless and most children stop the habit by the time they are four or five years old. Prolonged and intensive thumb sucking past the time when the permanent teeth are in position — at five to six years of age — can lead to real problems.

There are degrees of sucking. A light resting of the thumb between the lips at bedtime probably will not have much of an effect on the child's teeth and jaws, but heavy sucking done several times a day or all night long can affect the position of the permanent teeth and the shape of the jawbone.

The family dentist should be consulted as early as possible as he is the only one who can diagnose the seriousness of your child's habit and advise you concerning ways to help her overcome it.

At this point, he may tell you not to worry about it. Scolding or punishing the child — rather than helping to eliminate the habit — may only further her anxiety and thumb sucking.

But if she should continue the habit over the next year, the dentist can suggest several methods aimed at stopping it, including rewarding her for quitting; painting the thumb with bitter tasting lotion; sedative pills to control restlessness at bedtime; bandaging the thumb; and mittens. Another method might be a fixed or removable dental appliance to keep the thumb out of the mouth.

IRS tax help schedule revised

The schedule for Internal Revenue Service (IRS) representatives appearing at the Municipal Building has been revised. The IRS agents, who will assist residents in completing tax forms, will not be at the Municipal Building on Fridays, as had previously been announced. They will be there on Wednesdays, but the time has been changed to 1-4 p.m. for the following dates: Feb. 16 and 23, and March 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30.

Two IRS representatives were at the Municipal Building last Wednesday and assisted several residents who had questions about filling out their tax forms.

Vote stands
PUTNAM (UPI) — It's official. Putnam residents are against consolidating city and town governments. A referendum Tuesday went 1,584 in favor of consolidation to 796 against. A total of 1,586 and two-thirds votes was needed for approval. Proponents wanted a recount, and when the job was done Thursday nothing had changed.

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Scholarship applications available

Applications for scholarships from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation are now available. A family in any income bracket may be eligible for scholarship aid for a college-bound child, according to William Slith, MSP president.

Class of '52 plans reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1952 is making plans for its 25th anniversary reunion May 28 at the Colony in Taicoville. Leo F. Diana of 149 Benton St., principal of Nathan Hale School, is chairman of the reunion committee. He also served as chairman of the 10th and 20th reunions of the class of 1952. Other executive committee members are Mrs. Phyllis Mastroianni, Young, secretary; Richard T. Day, Ph. D., treasurer; and Mrs. Alyce Carlson and

Slith, noting that a year of higher education can cost between \$2,000 and \$6,000, announced to parents and students that applications for aid from the local foundation are available in the guidance department of Manchester High School, East Catholic

High School, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, and at the financial aid office of Manchester Community College. The Foundation, which administers about 50 local funds, determines the allocations of the funds according to an objective analysis of the need of each applicant by a college financial aid officer. The financial aid officer considers the total family income, assets, taxes, extraordinary medical expenses, size of family, and the number of family members in college. Foundation directors never see the family financial information which is forwarded directly to the aid officer by the applicant.

Slith said the scholarship awards have been larger in recent years because the Foundation seeks to make a significant contribution toward rising costs of post-secondary education in colleges, technical schools and vocational schools. The application deadline is April 4.

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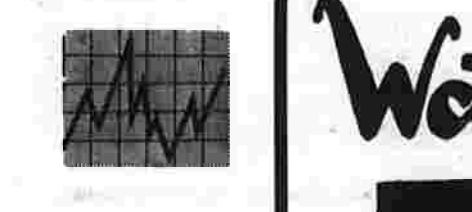
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James O. Rogers of 1 Converse Rd., Bolton, has accepted an assignment with the Long Lines Company American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the government communications department, Washington, D.C. Rogers is a member of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Bolton Grange, Board of Trustees Greater Hartford NAACP, founder and member of executive board of the Bolton Lions Club, former director Greater Hartford Urban League, Hartford Rehabilitation Center, and former executive board member of the Bolton Congregational Church. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Connecticut.



James O. Rogers

Public records
 Warranty deeds
 Richard A. Thibodeau and Constance M. Thibodeau, both of Vernon, to Graham M. Nibbs and Janita S. Nibbs, both of Edina, Minn., property at 27D Esquire Dr., \$36,000.
 George A. McKenzie and Velma A. McKenzie to Ralph C. Gray, Rochester, N.Y., property at 171 Ralph Rd., \$51,000.
 H. Lawrence Hess Jr. and Sharon H. Hess, both of Juno Isles, Fla., to Paul R. Belanger and Paulette N. Belanger, property at 76 Winthrop Rd., \$47.85 conveyance tax.
 John Haberer Jr. and Linda P. Haberer to Gary L. Wallace and Margaret D. Wallace, both of Olyshant, Pa., property at 11 Brent Rd., \$44,500.
 Certificate of attachment Nutmeg Commercial Corp. against Dennis Chaffoux, doing business as Denard Floor Covering, \$4,000, property at 14 Olcott St.
 Judgment lien
 Matthew Allen Real Estate, Inc., Vernon, against Theodore C. Truon Jr., Hartford, \$4,050.70, property on Tolland Tpk.
 Building permits
 Allen and Linda Coleman 73, Bridge St., alterations at 134 Briarwood Dr., \$11,000.
 James F. Adams, wood-burning stove and fireplace at 286 E. Middle Tpk., \$375.
 Carl B. and Freda K. Balk, West Hartford, alterations at 699 Main St., \$2,000.
 Dairy Mart, Inc., Enfield, for Jarvis Enterprises Inc., alterations at 646-648 Center St., \$700.
 Dairy Mart Inc., Enfield, for Jarvis Enterprises Inc., sign at 646-648 Center St., \$300.
 Michael J. and Charle A. Scott, wood-burning stove at 125-127 Summer St., \$190.
 Marriage license
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Building slumped in January

January was a "very slow month" for the local building industry, Francis J. Conti, the town building inspector, said today. "The normal slowness of winter, coupled with the bad weather and the economy, caused the slow month," he said. The Building Department issued a total of 44 building permits during the month. The estimated cost of the projects was set at \$459,879. A year ago, the department issued fewer permits, 34, but the projects had a higher estimated cost, \$644,885. There were four new dwellings issued permits last month. Other permits included: alterations and additions, 30;

Manager

Arthur R. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Nielsen of 60 Spring St., has been appointed manager of the San Antonio regional office of Adena Insurance Company. Nielsen, a graduate of Bryant College, joined Adena in 1964 at Hartford, and two years later became commercial multi-peril supervisor at the Boston regional office. He was appointed underwriting manager of the San Francisco-based Pacific Coast regional office in 1971. Since 1974 he has been at the Chicago regional office, where he had served as agency development



Arthur R. Nielsen

Stylist to visit

Elio Tamburini, internationally known hair stylist, will be visiting the Tres Chic Beauty Salon of Manchester at 303 E. Center St. on Monday. Tamburini will present new haircutting styles and coloring techniques. In the afternoon, he will supervise salon employees as they introduce these innovations to their customers. For additional information call Tree Chic at 643-2483.

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Chair Hi-Back Lounge in Rust colored 100% nylon fabric (Basement) Reg. \$287.00 now 1/2 price \$139
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15x12(5) Canyon gold loop now 72
12x8 Copper tip-shear now 49
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4-pc. Suite by Lane - Pine: Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Armoire, Queen Headboard. Reg. \$1500.00 now 1/2 price \$750

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Scout Council honors leaders

Mrs. Doris Fairbanks of Hawthorne St. and Mrs. Ann Ruggles of Barry Rd. have received the Thanks Badge, the highest honor to be awarded by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.



Wearing Thanks Badges

Mrs. Doris Fairbanks, left, and Mrs. Ann Ruggles are wearing the Thanks Badge, the highest honor to be awarded by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

I-84 impact report issued with something for everyone

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — good for business because it would cut the two-hour drive between the cities by 30 minutes, the report said.

It describes the environmental impact of the proposed Interstate 84 between Providence and Hartford, Conn.

It tells backers that the superhighway would help business. It gives critics ammunition for their claim that the road means environmental damage along a 16-mile strip through rural Rhode Island.

The Federal Highway Administration report, released Thursday, was compiled from other environmental and economic studies conducted in both states since the highway was proposed in the late 1960s.

The \$231 million highway would be

increase cookie sales each year. "Her concerns are not only for the council or profit (from the cookie sales) but also for that of the individual troop," Joan Hall of the council said.

Mrs. Fairbanks was also cited for always being on hand to open and close both Camp Merrie-Wood and Timber Trails Camp and helping with camp and association activities and problems.

During Mrs. Ruggles' 29 years in scouting, she has served girls in Georgia, New York, Texas and Connecticut. She has been active in the Connecticut Valley Council longer than in any of the other areas.

According to the council, Mrs. Ruggles' record in scouting is "long and impressive." She has served as a service unit chairman, troop cookie chairman, and Southeast Service Unit cookie chairman. She also has been a member of the aquatic school staff, program committee and Scouting '67.

She has given her professional services as a registered nurse at day and resident camps, special weekend events and Wyoming Trek '76. She has also been a Red Cross first aid instructor for Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior troops.

The council cited Mrs. Ruggles for her "outstanding willingness to serve wherever possible and for sharing her talents, which have been invaluable to many councils."



IRS helps taxpayers

Jim O'Reilly, a representative from the Internal Revenue office in Hartford, assists Henry Randall, of 113 Summer St., with his tax form. A representative from IRS will be at the Municipal Building to assist residents on several Wednesdays through the first week in April. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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CBIA joins in opposition to human services merger

HARTFORD (UPI) — Massive consolidation of state government should not apply to human services, says the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

The CBIA, siding with Gov. Ella Grasso on the issue, Thursday told a legislative committee it doesn't think consolidation in that area would be a beneficial change.

Ann Wingate, CBIA director of research, opposed the report of a committee studying restructuring of state government which urged consolidation be applied to human services.

In testimony before the Government Administration and Policy Committee, which is considering the reorganization issue, she took special exception to the proposal of the sprawling human services bureaucracy be merged into only two agencies.

Under the plan proposed by a committee appointed by Mrs. Grasso and headed by Acton Life & Casualty President John Filer, one group would be set up to deliver human services.

Another department would be set up to determine who would be eligible for benefits and to issue the money.

She said within the various departments that now handle human services: Aging, Children and Youth Services, Mental Retardation and others — there was already a sharply defined difference between those two functions.

"I don't see the need for separate departments for human services and income maintenance; those functions are already separated," she said.

"I am concerned that what they (the Filer committee) are attempting to do — provide more coordinated services — would not be the result," she said.

Mrs. Grasso, in submitting her reorganization recommendations to the legislature, said she didn't think delivery of service to needy individuals would be speeded up by merging the bureaucracy.

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Rainbow for Girls holds installation

Miss Cheryl L. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of 39 Marshall Rd., was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Ferguson was installed by Miss April Hellstrom, past worthy advisor and grand love.

The installing officers were Miss Ann Steeves, Miss Laura Smith, past worthy advisor, installing chaplain; Miss Shirley Seavey, past worthy advisor and past grand representative to the State of Indiana, installing marshal; and Miss Carol Ferguson, installing recorder.

Other officers installed are: Miss Leslie Norris, worthy associate advisor; Miss Arlene Nelson, Charity; Miss Lisa Secrist, Hope; and Miss Joan Cartwright, Faith.

Also, Miss Alice Nead, recorder; Miss Carol England, treasurer; Miss Teri Ferguson, chaplain; Miss Cindy Baker, drill leader; Miss Carole Mackenzie, municipal; Miss Barbara Nead, nature; Miss Carol Ferguson, fidelity; Miss LuAnn Kasevich, patriotism; Miss Hellstrom, service; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, confidant; For trial observer; Miss Laura Smith, page north; Miss Cindy Twible, historian; Miss Diane Ferguson, standard bearer; and Miss Laura Livingston, keeper of the jewels.

Members of the installed choir are Kim McDowell, Kay McDowell, Karen Mottram and Cindy Churchill. Miss Steeves presented Miss Adams said Thursday the nation has to recognize that it is caught in a permanent energy crisis.

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Court of Honor capped by Eagle awards

Presentation of Eagle badges to Carl Gundersen, III and Ralf Michels highlighted the annual potluck and Court of Honor of Troop 25 recently at Center Congregational Church. Gundersen, a 16-year-old junior at the Loomis School, has been a member of the troop since 1971, and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gundersen of 115 Otcutt Dr. Michels, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Michels of 44 Bryan Dr., has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster and has been a member of the troop since 1971. He is a 16-year-old junior at Manchester High School.

The Court of Honor opened with the presentation of Scout awards to new recruits David Farrington, David Bean, and David Lammy. Special financial awards for those selling the most in the annual Tom-Watt Christmas money-raising project were given to Stephen Edwards, Jeffrey Shrider, Steven Witham, Brent Hazzard, David Wayland, Robert French, Michael Lerch, Robert Patrick, Richard Johnson, John McNamara, Edward Kenefick, Michael Charette, Mark Darna, Wendy Felleiter, Alan Panciera, Harold Whiting, Neil Berggren, Shawn Haberen, Eric Nelson, Douglas Woodbury, Robert Bohadik, David Gahagan, Kendrick Beckwith, Todd Whitney, and Glenn Thomas. Special mention was given to Wendy Felleiter, who is not a Boy Scout, but the sister of a troop member. Glenn Thomas was given special recognition for being the top salesman for five years in a row and for selling over \$1,000 this year. Bernard Atkeny was presented with his badge as the new patrol leader of Sequoia Patrol. Skill Awards were given to Irving James, David Farrington, Kevin McGure, Michael McGuire, William Peschke, and David Lammy.



Troop 25's newest Eagles. Happiness for Carl Gundersen, left, and Ralf Michels is becoming Eagle Scouts. Both were awarded the highest honor in boy scouting at a recent Troop 25 Court of Honor.

Scouts attend Communion Breakfast

About 200 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, leaders and families of all faiths attended the seventh annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Algonquin Holy Apostles Catholic Committee on Scouting Sunday at the Army and Navy Club. Members of Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew's Church performed the opening ceremony.

Deacon Eugene Bawski of Holy Apostles College in Cromwell, who will be ordained March 27 at St. John's Church, Cromwell, was guest speaker. He has been active in scouting for many years and serves as scoutmaster of a Cromwell troop. He has worked with the Scout Retreat for seven years and will be retreat master for the Scout Retreat at Weekend scheduled for April 1 through April 3. Other guests were Bruce Herard of Holy Apostles, Carrier's district advancement chairman; Joseph Gallagher, Algonquin District executive; Keith Carrier, district chairman; Patrick Rich, district commissioner; Frank Ennis, assistant commissioner of Long Rivers Council; and Wilbert Retz, district advancement chairman.

Peanut subsidy may be pared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration wants to trim American taxpayer subsidies to peanut farmers. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, apparently checking with the nation's best known peanut farmer, hopes to draft plans within a month to seek to avoid the annual \$71 million bill for peanut price supports. While the farmer without letting the President know about them, Bergland appealed to farmers and the peanut industry to work with the Agriculture Department task force to "develop proposals which will be fair to growers by maintaining a viable program; fair to consumers by maintaining a stable supply at reasonable prices; and fair to taxpayers by reducing program costs."

Members of Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew's Church conduct the opening ceremony at the seventh annual Communion Breakfast at the Army and Navy Club. (Carrier photo)

Carter talk show planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold his first two-hour "talk show" on Saturday, March 5, talking from his Oval Office with telephone callers from across the country, the White House announced Thursday. Press Secretary Jody Powell said the program, to be billed "Ask President Carter," will be broadcast via the CBS radio network with Walter Cronkite as moderator. Powell told reporters the question and answer session with Carter is "part of the President's continuing effort to make himself available to the people." Details of the telephone talk show will be announced later, said Powell, but callers will be able to reach the White House toll free. The calls apparently will not be screened ahead of time.

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High School World

HSW reporters win awards

The Jan. 21 issue of HSW featured an article discussing the 1977 U.S. Figure Skating Championships, an event which concluded just last weekend at the Hartford Civic Center.



Julie Hodson (left) and Sue Koski are winners of the writing contest sponsored by the Travelers Insurance Companies and the Hartford Skating Club.

Current Affairs Club visits U.N.

Last Tuesday morning a group of adventurous students confirmed their dedication to the acquisition of knowledge by rising hours before the milkenm. paperboys to attend their favorite morning radio personality. These members of the Current Affairs Club were preparing for an eventful day in New York City at the United Nations.

After joining similar groups from other area schools in Hartford, we boarded a bus containing various aspiring politicians from Loomis-Chaffee and the Watkinson School. Each of the four buses composing our group was then boarded by the coordinator-lecturer from Loomis-Chaffee and the Watkinson School. A word of caution about the city to nonsensical travelers.

Our schedule included visits to the missions of Belgium, the Ukrainian S.S.R., and Sri Lanka. However, to our dismay, a note appeared adjacent to the last indicating that five phone calls of no avail had resulted in no appointment at the Sri Lanka Mission. Confident that our sixth phone call on arrival in New York would prove more fruitful, we busied ourselves for what turned out to be in excess of three hours. The last half hour was spent circling around Harlem, which appeared to interest our suburban group.

Upon disembarking near the corner of First Avenue and 40th Street, the flags of our delegations were sought out from among the numerous banners adorning the U.N. Directly across the street from our first appointment, we boarded elevators to the twentieth floor where a jovial secretary pushed a button which allowed us admittance into the Belgian Mission.

The group was assigned to a spacious conference room which was thoughtfully arranged with note pads and recording devices. The walls were adorned with smiling Ukrainian workers in their fields, cheering at various political rallies, and vacationing in beautiful Siberia as quoted by one of their travel posters. The scene was complete with the first and second secretaries.

Gate unbaricaded. A tall iron gate was unbaricaded for our entrance by a guard in a genuine Cossack hat. We were ushered into a small room complete with television camera and tape recording devices. The walls were adorned with smiling Ukrainian workers in their fields, cheering at various political rallies, and vacationing in beautiful Siberia as quoted by one of their travel posters. The scene was complete with the first and second secretaries.

One More From the Road. After four studio albums Lynryd Skynrd has proudly entered the world of musical stardom. Emerging from the depths of Atlanta, Georgia in 1973, they released their debut album, "Pronounced Leh-Nerd-Skin-Nerd."

Drag racing costly in time, money, energy

Louis Pantaleo began his drag racing career rather humbly, with an average car, in his case a Plymouth Sports Satellite. For the past six months he has invested large quantities of time, money and energy trying to transform it into a competitive racing machine. Assistance came from several sources: his uncle, Ron Zarewala, and friend Wayne Keefe of Hoffman Oldsmobile contributed their experience and labor, and Louis freely admits that he would not have done it without help. Louis was part of Zarewala's racing crew and traveled with him to Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana and elsewhere for competitions.

After deciding to attempt to make the big time with his own car, he put a complete racing engine from Precision Racing Services in the now metallic-green 1969 model. He used "the best parts I could possibly buy" and finally "managed to put it all together." He's already won one trophy, in the Frank Moratta Auto Show and plans to begin racing locally. Then he will race in Florida for a week in March. Eventually Louis wants to "complete with different racers from all over the country."

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Student profile: Meet Tracey Jenkins

I will attempt at all costs to avoid the typical profile for two reasons. One is that it would hardly do justice to Miss Jenkins, a unique character. The second reason is that it would reflect poorly on the writer.

Tracey likes sports, both as a spectator and as a participant. She loves to watch soccer games and describes herself as "one of the rowdy fans" at MHS hoop games.

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Current rate level allowed utilities by court order

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A judge has ruled Northeast Utilities may continue to charge consumers at existing levels while it appeals a Public Utilities Control Authority decision ordering those rates reduced.

1976 and ordered Northeast to reduce rates by \$21.8 million. Northeast is appealing that decision in court and Covello's ruling means consumers will be charged the higher rates until the appeal is settled.

State prepares for floods

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Planning and Energy Policy says a February thaw could ease both the strain on energy demand and the problems in getting supplies delivered.

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Higher education restructuring views aired at hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Everyone agreed change was needed in Connecticut's higher education system, but after that similarity ended.

A stream of teachers, lawmakers, college trustees, students and businessmen paraded before the legislature's Education Committee Thursday.

All agreed restructuring was needed, but few could agree on how it should be done.

Connecticut now has five boards of trustees representing all levels of higher education: community colleges, state colleges, technical and vocational schools, the board of state academic awards and the University of Connecticut.

But this year, many have predicted the system will be overhauled, with no one sure how it should be done.

"When I first came to Connecticut, I thought it would be possible to patch up the commission," Gould told the committee. He said now he believes something "major" must be done.

"The ideal thing to do would be to put it all in one basket, but I don't think Connecticut's ready for that," he said.

The Filer Committee has recommended the state do just that — eliminate all the trustee boards and replace the current commission with a "coordinating" board.

They have proposed all boards remain intact and the current commission be replaced with a "coordinating" board comprised of administrators appointed by the governor as well as trustees from the five boards.

Gordon Tasker, chairman of the board of the University of Connecticut, said each level of education "must protect its distinctive qualities."

He said the board of regents approach used in New York "is too removed from the teaching process and puts itself in the hands of professional educators."

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"Approximately 13,000 Connecticut families rely on propane as a primary heating source," Brooks said.

He said Connecticut rivers have become easily passable for heating oil barges and other traffic.

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Table listing names and addresses of individuals who have moved into Plainfield.

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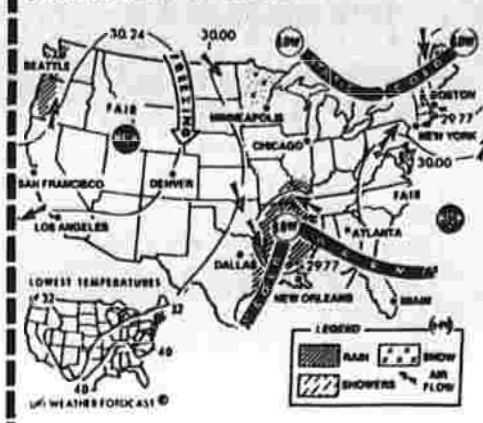
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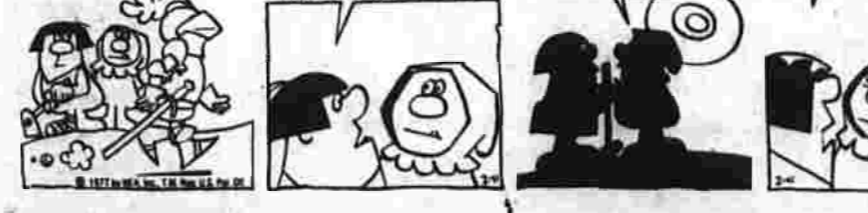
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Feb. 12, 1977 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The influences that have an effect on building your resources are still quite powerful. Gains could be one of those times you handle multiple projects well.

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Unpack merchandise

Unpacking potato chips for school distribution sales helps put money in the till during a fund-raising drive at St. James School. Student council members Cheryl Bassett, left, Rosemarie Parla and Maura Reavey are helping to sell potato chips and pop corn to the student body during lunch hours to raise money to fund school activities.

Council sells snacks for school activities

The St. James School student council members are combining business with pleasure these days. They are raising money by selling snacks during the lunch hour.

As the school has no cafeteria, the pop corn and potato chip snacks add variety to the bag lunches, and the profits from the sales are turned back to school clubs and activities.

Earlier this year, the student council sold school pennants to stimulate the treasury and school spirit. Profit from the sale was divided as follows: Cheerleaders, \$100; girls' basketball, \$25; gymnastics, \$25, and arts and crafts, \$25.

The student council is also planning various student-faculty competitions along with school related service projects.

Paul Cavaliere Jr. is the student council advisor.

Carter to use new plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is planning to ride in one of the huge Airborne Command Post planes on his trip to Plains, Ga., this weekend, it was learned Thursday.

The \$117.2 million plane, designated EAA by the Air Force, is a Boeing 747 jumbo jet equipped with a sophisticated electronic communications apparatus for use by the President and Joint Chiefs of Staff as an escape vehicle or for communications in case of war or natural disaster.

The Air Force now has three planes, is seeking an additional one and wants an option to buy two more. Spokesmen say one would be kept airborne at all times during a crisis.

Pentagon officials have been urging Carter to try one of the planes now on standby at Andrews Air Force Base. No president has ever flown in one.

The plane has a cabin for the President and two conference rooms.

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Slain missionaries buried

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Four Dominican nuns and three Jesuit priests gunned down by black terrorists were buried Thursday after a tear-filled funeral Mass. A white bishop and a black priest said Rhodesia's white regime must share the blame for their death.

The light oak coffins of the seven white Catholic missionaries were simultaneously lowered into deep brown earth under overcast skies at a small graveyard on the grounds of Chishawasha mission, just outside Salisbury.

The burial service, attended by a multiracial crowd of about 1,000, followed a Mass of Resurrection at Salisbury's St. Dominic's convent.

The Rev. Iaidor Chikore, a black priest who praised the slain missionaries for the work they had done

with black Rhodesians, delivered the eulogy and quoted from a statement made the evening before by Bishop Donald P. Lamont of Umtali, in southeastern Rhodesia.

Lamont, who is appealing a 10-year jail sentence for refusing to disclose to authorities the presence of guerrillas and inciting subordinates to do the same, called the slaying a "diabolical crime."

"I cannot say who is immediately responsible for it," Chikore said, quoting Lamont. "Those remotely responsible for it are the authorities, who have refused to face the fact that the majority of the population of Rhodesia does not enjoy equality under the law nor equal opportunity in the civic, political, economic and cultural life of the country, nor have they any effective share in decision-making."

and the Shona tribal Salsbury, the first black Roman Catholic prelate in the Mass, said in English Patrick Chakaipa of Rhodesia.

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