

Outside today

No further significant accumulations as snow ends this afternoon. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the teens. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the 20s. National weather map on page 11.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 9108

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Blowing snow closes region

Snow closes area towns

By BARBARA RICHMOND AND AREA CORRESPONDENTS

With the exception of snow plowing and emergency operations area towns literally closed down last night and today as the winter's worst storm left impassable drifts, especially on secondary roads.

In all of the towns schools, town office buildings, and most stores were closed to allow smoother plowing operations. Several grocery stores closed but many opened and gas stations on the main roads opened on schedule this morning.

Coventry

Coventry's road crew was called Monday night to dig out the road and driveway of a Waterfront Park resident who was in labor. With the help of a police cruiser the pregnant woman was transported to Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

Town manager Frank Connolly, who did not yet have the details on the case, said he ordered the town's highway department to give priority to such emergencies cases.

Connolly said the roads near his own home in Coventry Hills were still not passable this morning but that the highway department had been working all night. He said he was in constant touch with the town road crews and civil defense workers.

"The biggest problem is drifting snow," Connolly said. He added that he did not know if the town offices could be opened later today.

Dean Wiley, superintendent of streets, said he had been on the job for more than 26 hours, when contacted this morning. He said all of the equipment was put into service, noting that the town's six plows and sanders plus some smaller trucks were on the roads.

Wiley said a large payloader had been rented by the town and that some work was being contracted out. He said the road workers were tired and busy and had been out on the job since 7 a.m. Monday.

Only dispatcher Sunny Grady was available at the Coventry Police Department this morning since all of the officers were out on emergency duty. "Private citizens are staying off the streets," she said. She added there had been no arrests.

Chief Robert Kjellquist, reached at his home, said some cars were being towed out of snow drifts and that residents can call the police department to find out where their vehicles were left. He was also snowbound at his Flanders River Road home.

Kjellquist said that police snowmobiles were standing by for emergencies but so far the town was doing well and there had been no serious accidents. "This was an unusual storm. You have to take it step by step," he said. He said police were escorting nurses and other essential workers to their jobs in nearby towns.

Coventry resident Larry Knight of Ripley Hill Road, said the only moving traffic in his area was snowmobiles. He said a plow went by about 5 a.m. today but the drifting snow had made the roads impassable again. He said it took him three hours to make the trip home Monday night from his work in East Hartford. The trip usually takes about a half hour, he said.

Bolton

"Outside of a few stranded cars and fender-bender accidents, the only thing hurting in Bolton is the snow removal budget," first selectman Henry Ryba said Tuesday morning.

Ryba said the town is holding its own and things are going exceptionally well as far as snow removal is concerned. He said the road crews have been plowing since Monday afternoon and this morning the crews began widening the roads.

Ryba said about 20 volunteer firemen remained on standby at the firehouse throughout the night but no one called for help. He said they will remain on standby as long as they are needed.

However, all of the town's schools, offices and non-emergency operations were halted today in obedience of Governor Ella Grasso's request to keep cars off the road unless for emergencies.

No decision has been made as to

(See Page Seven)



Getting home was rough

Walking or driving home from work yesterday were, at best, rough chores. This pedestrian and driver were on Lydall Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grasso asks Carter to send U.S. troops

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today asked President Carter to mobilize federal troops to help Connecticut open blizzard-buried roads to allow emergency equipment to reach snowbound residents.

A runway at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., was kept open so equipment and manpower could be airlifted from other areas if the request is approved. "The situation is beyond the capabilities of state and local governments," Mrs. Grasso wrote Carter. "It requires emergency assistance in the form of equipment, manpower and dollar reimbursement."

More than 300 National Guardsmen already were at work helping highway crews.

At least three persons died as a result of the blizzard which clobbered Connecticut with up to two feet of snow and hurricane-force winds. A governor's spokesman said U.S. Army equipment, if approved, would be sent to the Norwich, New London and Groton areas where stalled cars and drifting snow block virtually every road.

Officials estimate more than \$25 million damage was done by the storm which raged over Connecticut Monday.

Mrs. Grasso also declared a civil preparedness emergency which gave her extra powers to marshal forces. She ordered all roads in the state closed to all but vital traffic.

"We need more snow plows, people to man them, payloaders, bucket

loaders and anything we can lay our hands on to push this stuff out of the roads," she said.

State road crews were traveling in convoys plowing the major highways. State policemen and tow truck operators were unburying abandoned cars — often by hand — and then towing them out of the way.

More than 1,000 cars were reported to have been towed by noon today.

In the southeastern part of the state more than 900 cars were estimated stalled in roadways. They were being dragged out and towed to shopping center parking lots and any other available areas.

Two men drifted helplessly all night in Long Island Sound more than 40 miles in 50-knot winds and towering waves until their boat miraculously beached near Riverhead, L.I., about dawn today. Charles W. Greenleaf, 25, of Stonington and Lance Elwell, 39, of Noank were treated for exposure and reported to be in good condition. They had set out from Noank in a small boat with an outboard motor attached on a fishing trip to Fisher's Island about 1 p.m. Monday, officials said.

Local police throughout the state asked the owners of four-wheel drive vehicles to volunteer to run essential errands and help reach people stranded, some in their cars all night.

Highways were closed after it was estimated that about 2,000 vehicles had been abandoned across the state, making it difficult for snow plows to clear the roads.

Frank Mancuso, state director of civil preparedness, said to his knowledge such action had never been taken before. Mrs. Grasso said she was taking the action under powers granted the governor in emergency situations.

Mancuso said in his "recent memory" the storm was the worst he had seen.

High winds drove the snow into huge drifts that all but buried many vehicles and in many cases made visibility almost zero.

Mrs. Grasso got sidetracked about 3:30 p.m. when her state auto tried to get from the Governor's Mansion on the West Hartford-Hartford town line to the State Armory.

Her state police cruiser could do no better than about one mile in 30 minutes in the snarled traffic. Anxious to get to the command-post, she decided to walk, to the consternation of her driver.

"You can't walk governor," he said.

"I told him 'just watch me,'" she said moments after she arrived at the armory, with cold feet and her winter coat covered with snow.

Mrs. Grasso hiked alone down Farmington Avenue from Woodland Street in the city's west end, about one mile from the armory where officials gathered to direct state efforts to cope with the storm.

"I've never been out walking in a storm this bad. I thought I was going to get frostbite," she said.

"You've got people with small feet around here," she quipped.

Town storm deadly; roads being cleared

Manchester and surrounding towns, like the rest of the Northeast, closed down today to recover from Storm Larry, which dumped at least 16 inches of snow and then blew it into man-size drifts, some as high as nine feet.

One Manchester man died from a heart attack suffered Monday night while shoveling snow. Manchester Police and members of the Northeastern Four-Wheelers worked through the night helping motorists who were stranded or stuck in their vehicles.

The Highway Department worked through the night, and town roads were reported in surprisingly good condition today.

William T. Smyth, 53, of 42 Knighton St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night. Police and Fire Department personnel helped perform medical treatment after Smyth suffered a heart attack at about 8:15.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, and Timothy O'Sullivan and George Ringstone of the Highway Department took an hour-long tour this morning to inspect streets in Manchester.

"We didn't come across any road that wasn't driveable," O'Sullivan said. More work is needed, however.

Crews will continue sanding and will attempt to widen some streets that have narrowed as snow has mounted. The Highway Department employees, who have worked straight since 7 a.m. Monday, probably will work well into tonight.

The Manchester area received 16 to 20 inches of snow from the storm, O'Sullivan said. The strong winds resulted in some drifting problems, particularly in the Windsor and Burnham streets area, where drifts were as high as nine feet, he said.

Weiss has decided to postpone tonight's Board of Directors meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Other town meetings scheduled tonight also are expected to be postponed or canceled.

Today's rubbish collection in Manchester was canceled. O'Sullivan said that he is hopeful the collection can pick up Wednesday on schedule.

O'Sullivan said that there were no major breakdowns in highway equipment during the storm cleanup. Other area towns reported no major problems, although stranded and parked vehicles created obstacles.

Manchester Police ordered about 100 motor vehicles towed. Anyone whose car has been towed should call

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Today's summary

Another blizzard struck the Northeast today and officials in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, New York City and Boston declared emergencies. Factories, businesses, schools and non-essential government offices were closed and in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island the National Guard was mobilized to fight the snow.

Motorists were stranded by the hundreds and power failures blacked out thousands of homes, including entire Southern New England towns. The storm, the second in less than three weeks, caused at least three traffic deaths, two in Pennsylvania and one in Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat Monday followed up a hard-line speech to the National Press Club with a series of meetings with private citizens. Later, in a question and answer session with a small group of editors and correspondents, he accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of misrepresenting him and said any future Sadat-Begin meeting must have "certain limits" agreed on in advance.

Sadat also said it is time for the United States to persuade Israel to make concessions in the peace talks. "The constructive American role," he said, "is more than that of a go-between. You are a full partner in the establishment of peace. In our judgment, you can work with the parties to accelerate the process."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today reviews China policy with Leonard Woodcock, the ambassador to China and Mike Mansfield, the ambassador to Tokyo, both of whom favor full normalization of relations with Peking. The only drawback is that it would mean a break with the Nationalists in Taiwan.

Earlier in the day, Carter was hosting Democratic congressional leaders at breakfast to review the possibility of House passage of the Consumer Protection Agency. He also wanted to discuss with the leaders the latest head count on Senate ratification of the canal treaties.

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Robert and Karin LaMon have taken their 15-year-old daughter out of school, objecting to sex education, and have been found guilty of contempt for refusing to comply with state District Court Judge Aaron Harkaway's order to produce the girl so he could determine if she is a truant.

The LaMons are now in jail and in a statement distributed to reporters Monday, said, "If protecting our daughter's moral values is a crime, then we are guilty." Harkaway said the parents will stay in jail until they produce the girl, or until she turns 16 — the age when she legally may leave school.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A Czech engineering specialist, Ladislav Molnar, 24, commandeered a Soviet-built TU-34 airliner on a flight between East Berlin and Prague, Monday, and demanded to be flown to Frankfurt. He faces air piracy charges today.

On the same plane was an East German couple, who were aboard the plane with their child and asked for permission to stay in West Germany. Their request was almost certain to be granted, since Bonn's constitution makes no distinction between West and East Germans and anyone living under the Communist regime may settle in West Germany at any time.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The swearing-in of a new member marked the start of what promises to be a busy week for Congress.

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, became the only woman member of the Senate Monday when she was sworn in to serve in her husband's place until a special election is held in November.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia said today it has dealt a crushing defeat to Somali forces in the Ogaden region and is driving them in panic across the border into Somalia.

A government spokesman said Ethiopian troops had launched a "concentrated action" in the six-month desert war and inflicted heavy losses on the Somalis. He described the fighting as "certainly the heaviest in weeks."

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President-elect Rodrigo Carazo is vowing to expel Robert Vesco from Costa Rica and a journalist says the fugitive American financier is "biting his nails" with worry.

Carazo, easy winner of Sunday's national elections, told reporters Monday one of his first official acts on taking office May 8 will be to ask a group of lawyers to study the legal ramifications of Vesco's case.

"For the national health, it's better that he goes," he said.



Snowbound in parking lot

The parking lot at the Manchester Municipal Building, like parking lots everywhere, had a share of snow-covered cars put out of operation for the time being. (Herald photo by Pearson)

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William Lealle of 24 Woodstock Drive serves a typical Operation Rice Bowl sacrificial meal to his family, clockwise, Joe, age 11; Meg, 10; his wife, Mary; Rachel, 2; Beth, 7; and Will, 13. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lenten sacrificial meals to combat world hunger

Many Manchester families are expected to participate in Operation Rice Bowl by eating a sacrificial low-cost meal each Wednesday during Lent, starting Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8. The money thus saved will go to help the starving people of the world. The annual program is being sponsored by the Social Action Division of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Operation Rice Bowl invites every Manchester family to pray a prayer for the starving each Wednesday at their table before partaking of a special low-cost meal. The menu for each meal will appear in The Herald. Money saved from serving the meal may be placed in a rice bowl or facsimile, which is kept on the table during Lent. Each Sunday, the money saved should be brought to the family church or synagogue and placed in a large rice bowl for the starving of the world. The menus have been planned to provide low-cost and nutritionally balanced meals to serve a family of six by Mrs. Gloria Wells, a registered dietitian and nutrition consultant to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

The Ash Wednesday prayer is: "Give up something for Lent. In this your command Lord! Help us to remember that nothing we give up can ever equal your gift and that any sacrifice we make out of our abundance is seldom more than the giving up of excess. We thank you for this food, oh Lord. Help us to remember those to whom it would be a banquet, mtn."

Services scheduled for Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday, the opening of the penitential season of Lent, will be observed tomorrow in many Manchester area churches. Ash Wednesday services in Manchester Protestant churches include Center Congregational, 7:30 p.m., Worship and Holy Communion; Concordia Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Emanuel Lutheran, 7 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Worship Services; St. Mary's Episcopal, 7 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:15 a.m.; Second Congregational, 6:30 p.m., family potluck, 7:30 p.m., the film, "The Gospel Road"; South United Methodist, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Covenant, 7:15 p.m., Lenten Services; Holy Communion; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Service with Holy Communion followed by coffee hour.

Ashes will be distributed in Roman Catholic churches tomorrow at the Church of the Assumption after the 7:45 a.m. and 9 and 7:30 p.m. masses; at St. Bartholomew's Church at the 9 a.m. and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. masses; at St. Bridget Church after the 7 and 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. masses; and at St. James Church at the 7 a.m., 12:05, 5:30 and 7 p.m. masses. Ash Wednesday observance in area churches include Wapping Community Church, 6:30 p.m., supper, 7:15, group singing, 7:25, film, "Parable" and 7:50, Communion; and Union Congregational Church of Rockville, 8 p.m., 18th annual Candlelight Service.

A series of Wednesday evening Lenten services will take place beginning tomorrow. Ash Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Louis Karlberg, proprietor of the "Bibles and Books" store on East Center Street, will speak at the Ash Wednesday service. The church choir will present special music for Ash Wednesday.

About town

The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church.

Martin student in chess event

David Nix, a Grade 3 student at Martin School in Manchester and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nix of Wynding Hill Road, has qualified for the final 1978 Connecticut Scholarship Chess Championships which will be held Feb. 16 at G. Fox & Co., 11th floor.



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Shalom. Had a marvelous trip to Israel with the Friendship Force, but as all good things, it was much too short. We didn't waste any time, and our hosts, Esther and Iser Greber, had taken off the first four days from work to accompany us around Tel Aviv and the surrounding area. Iser owns a car touring company with some 20 large tour buses, about 15 smaller ones, and 10 mini-buses. Esther is a special education teacher for emotionally disturbed children.

They were just great—and she is a marvelous cook. We must have gained 10 pounds, at least. We visited several museums in and around Tel Aviv, danced the Israeli folk dances at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens, ate humus (mashed chick peas) and pita (flat bread) at the Arab quarters, visited the ports of Ashdod and Ashelon, as well as the Gaza Strip, and especially enjoyed a Friday night Shabbat with our hosts and their son and daughter-in-law and their two children. The last three days we rented a car and took off for Jerusalem where we stayed at the Jerusalem Hilton. It is a beautiful facility. We got lost every time we tried getting out of the city, but once on our way, it was very enjoyable.

We stopped and bought our picnic lunch and dined near the walls of Jericho, hunted for a friend's brother in Ramallah, and put our hands in the Dead Sea at Ein Gedi. People were very friendly. We scoured the Arab Quarters in the Old City for bargains (got a few) and took a guided tour of Bethlehem.

Interviewed Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yania, who have been residents of Israel for about a month. She is the former Tober Slossberg of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Slossberg. Dr. Yania is a native of Israel. Had a fine chat with Dan Bakari, general manager of the Jerusalem Hilton. He told me how he had received the call that the peace talks would be held at his hotel and that he and the staff had less than one-half hour to get a big oval table into the Royal Suite to accommodate the delegation. He also gave me an exclusive photo of the meeting which was not released to the press there. Will be telling you more about it in future articles.

Also gathered some great recipes from his chef so will pass them along in Your Neighbor's Kitchen before long. All in all, we had a marvelous time. Met many new Israeli friends as well as friends from our own area. Virginia Perkins of Manchester had an interesting experience. She said she was in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem when she was approached by a woman who said, "Aren't you Virginia Perkins?"

Well, come to find out, Virginia called this woman, Mrs. Muriel Chapman of Windsor, had attended Sunday School together 37 years ago in Exeter, N.H. "I was always tall and wore glasses perhaps that's how she recognized me," Virginia said. "But it did seem strange to meet so far from home after all these years." Of the trip, Virginia said, "It was wonderful. A marvelous experience." I think all the ambassadors will agree with that.

Your dental health

This is the second in a series of six articles on dental health published by the Manchester Evening Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 5-11.

As the parent of a two-year-old handicapped daughter, I would appreciate advice for setting up a special dental health care program for her.

The same basic rules of good dental health that apply to the well child are applicable to the youngster with a handicap. It is important to recognize early that a healthy mouth is an integral part of total health, helping the child to improve not only eating and speaking but also appearance and emotional well-being.

With the handicapped child there should be a greater sense of urgency for a preventive program. Dental defects, if untreated, may be more harmful to the welfare of the handicapped child and, in addition, may be more difficult for the dentist to manage. Dental problems can be caused by the handicap or, in some cases, by its treatment. Missing teeth or malocclusion can be a part of Down's Syndrome and cleft palate.

Underdeveloped, pitted or irregular tooth enamel is commonly seen in all forms of cerebral palsy and those born prematurely. Diabetic children tend to develop periodontal disease at a young age and, because oral infections can make insulin regulation difficult, it is essential for a diabetic child to prevent periodontal disease.

On the other hand, drug therapy can also affect a child's oral health. For instance, prolonged use of phenytoin (Dilantin) which is used to control seizures may cause the gums to grow abnormally over the teeth and interfere with chewing.

For additional information regarding adaptive techniques and home care procedures for the handicapped person, contact the Bureau of Dental Health Education, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas — "Saturday Night Fever" 2:15-7:30-9:40; "Giant" 2:00-7:30-9:40; "Rocky" 2:00-7:15-9:30; "Goodbye Girl" 2:00-7:30-9:40; "Semi-Truth" 2:10-7:30-9:45

U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:00-8:10-10:15

U.A. Theater 2 — "Sasquatch" 7:00-9:00

U.A. Theater 3 — "Close Encounters" 7:00-9:30

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Opinion

All are responsible

We still believe the town did a good job handling those back-to-back snowstorms of two weeks ago.

But there are always complaints, and even now some of them seem legitimate.

Some have complained that the plows moved the snow right back into driveways and sidewalks after they have been cleared, and they have some nasty utterances about the guy behind the wheel of the truck.

Complaints were heard that the town has shoveling some sidewalks for some preferential people; those charges hopefully were resolved at a meeting with the town manager.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer of the Church of Christ on Lydall Street was issued a summons for not clearing a walk within 24 hours after a storm — that's the law. Unfortunately, the summons listed his home address, and the walk was at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Brewer, in letters to the town manager and the police chief, has indicated that snow removal has been a problem at the church

ever since they built, because snow on the Vernon Street side of the church is plowed onto the church walk because of the large, steep hill on the other side of the street.

He says the situation can hardly be avoided because of that steep hill, but he reckons the town has some responsibility there as does the church.

Snow removal is everyone's responsibility. Some motorists don't respect the law and move vehicles off the roads while they are being plowed; some homeowners put back into the streets the snow the plows have removed, by aiming the snowblower back into the street.

How many clear a path to the fire hydrant, or shovel snow around catch basins for any runoff during a thaw?

Let those problems of two weeks ago be a reminder for "Larry" of today.

Let's all of us do our share, shoulder our burden, with removing snow, clearing paths, and throwing the snow onto our front lawns — not back into the street.

Good and bad vibes

That business about a better mousetrap is proving out for Bob Brown of Hipass, Calif.

Brown, according to a recent wire report, was working on his electric guitar when he accidentally tangled some wires. The result was an instantaneous scattering of rats in the vicinity. It appears that the crossed wires produced vibrations at frequencies that drive rock fans wild with excitement but lesser breeds right up to the nearest wall.

Brown is now marketing a wired rat repellent box to farmers and business owners to clear out masses of pests in a hurry. In six years he has built up an enterprise grossing an estimated \$1.5 million annually.

Good vibes for Brown, but possibly less so for rock fans should the Food and Drug Administration take an interest.

Might the electric guitar go the way of cyclamates, saccharin and red dyes?

Labor law battle looms

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — A bruising battle is shaping up in the Senate over a bill that would make it easier for unions to organize — and costly for employers to resist. It's called the Labor Law Reform Act (S. 1883), a name opponents insist is a laugh.

"The bill," says the coordinator of a lobby group working to defeat it, "remains one-sided in favor of labor union leaders, reflecting the true intent of its sponsors to pass a bill that will unjustly lead federal government support to union organization efforts. It will rig the election process and put labor union leaders in the position of judge, jury and executioner."



Another group, the National Right to Work Committee, adds that it would "force hundreds of thousands of additional workers into unwanted unions." Backers of the bill, however, say it is needed to enforce current labor law and to make management bargain in good faith when employees indicate an interest in unionizing.

Mail on the bill — a great majority of it opposed — has been cascading into Senate offices, with some senators receiving a thousand letters a day.

"We've mailed out more than four million letters on the issue to our sup-

porters," a spokesman for National Right to Work told Scripps League Newspapers. "By the time of the vote, we figure the opposition will exceed what it was for common situs picketing."

The latter labor bill was narrowly defeated last year.

The measure will probably reach the Senate floor in March, where its supporters now seem to have the votes to pass it, but likely not before a planned filibuster.

In October, the House passed its version of the legislation (H.R. 4410) by a vote of 257 to 163. In Connecticut's First Congressional District, Rep. William Cotter did not vote on the bill.

Key provisions of the measure would allow unions to call for elections within 15 days if an organizing petition were supported by a majority of employees — or to postpone elections up to 45 days to gain such support. Unions could petition workers on company time and property. If an employee is fired during an organizing campaign, he would automatically be a candidate for reinstatement, along with double back pay.

Such provisions would be enforced by an expanded National Labor Relations Board, in effect, it is charged, putting the federal agency in big labor's hip pocket.

The legislation has been roundly denounced throughout the country, drawing fire from both liberal and conservative newspapers and other opinion leaders.



LARRY BREWEN

Thought

Time for the observance of Lent
The spirit of Lent has been a part of our religious heritage since early Old Testament times. This spirit is reflected in the story of the dedication of Solomon's temple.

Solomon hears God assuring him, "If my people, who are called by my name humble themselves and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins and heal their land." (I Chron. 7:14)

Even as the promise of spring brings new life and hope to our lives after the bleak cold of winter, so Lent offers us the promise of renewed life and hope. It can be a time of soul-refreshment. Ever since the fourth century of the Christian era, this special season has been devoted to

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1978 with 327 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885.

On this day in history: In 1926, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 94 cents an hour.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first Negro admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on the grounds the accused school officials were conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Watergate break-in of Democratic National Headquarters.

In 1977, Peking announced the appointment of deputy premier Hu Qiao-feng to be acting premier of China.

A thought for the day: English novelist Charles Dickens wrote in David Copperfield, "Let sleeping dogs lie; who wants to rouse 'em?"

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Board of Directors laud the draft of capital improvements budget.

Bottle club ordinance approved. Grade crossing seen as possible answer to Hilliard Street problem.

10 years ago
A Police Science Scholarship Fund, designed to benefit personnel of the Manchester Police Department, is being established and will be administered by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

The Board of Directors chooses April 30 as the referendum date for a proposed \$2,190,530 bond issue for capital improvements and a bond issue for the construction of a new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park, provided cost estimates for the school are ready in time.

The board also rescinds its actions of Dec. 12, 1966, when it voted its willingness to sell 75 acres of Globe Hollow land to the state for Manchester Community College use; and of Jan. 10, 1967, when it upped the offer to 115 acres.

It comes at a time when support for unions quite clearly is on the wane: Independent public opinion surveys indicate some 60 percent of Americans oppose forced unionism.

In 1976, 24.5 percent of all non-agricultural employees in the United States belonged to unions — the lowest percentage since 1937.

Perhaps most significant, in 1976 union organizers won less than half of the 8,638 secret-ballot union representation elections. In 1965 they won 61 percent.

Lacking support not only among rank-and-file Americans, but even among would-be members, the AFL-CIO has turned to the politicians in Washington, and is now busy calling on their constituents and are supporting the pro-union bill. And Vice President Walter Mondale said recently that the Carter administration "has no higher priority" this year than passage of the labor law bill.

Such support at the expense of fair play brings to mind what Nobel economist F.A. Hayek wrote about labor unions. They have become, he wrote, "the only important instance in which governments signify their prime function — the prevention of coercion and violence...."

If the current labor bill becomes law, it will be a clear case of politics over principle.

Open forum

An emotional history

To the editor:
Statement in response to Sol Cohen's letter:

The consolidation issue in Manchester has had a long and emotional history. I am a Manchester native and I know what this controversy entails. Mr. Cohen has not always lived in Manchester and perhaps that is one reason why he misinterprets the feelings of others.

There have been several changes in the consolidation argument since it first began. The Manchester Water Co. is now the property of the Town of Manchester. This has lessened to some degree the impetus for some of the 8th District voters to consider consolidation as an advantage to themselves. Also, the cost of water has been equalized throughout the entire community.

Mr. Cohen also does not point out that the 8th District Volunteer Fire Department has continued to improve through the years to the point where it rivals the service given by the unionized municipal department. It should be observed that some of the effort being expended for consolidation is stemming from professional firefighters of the Town Fire Department who may have their own self-interest in the consolidation effort.

Both my husband and myself have been on record for many more years than most of the people leading the recent attempt to consolidate and, in fact, we have not changed our

opinions. We both believe that there should be no Manchester — but we believe, first of all, that there should be fair play.

We do not consider this a political issue. It cuts across the boundaries of the major parties.

We believe that the proponents of consolidation have a strong enough argument to win their point of view squarely. Let them challenge the issue where it belongs. Let them run a campaign to win the 8th District board and vote the district out of existence from within itself.

This is the only way which the issue can be fairly resolved. Any other way is "Taxation without Representation" and that should be a familiar enough argument for even Mr. Cohen to comprehend.

Finally, it is my feeling that this outside pressure will result in a long court case, there being varying legal opinions on this point. The recent case concerning the firehouse which the Town of Manchester built in Buckland is a case in point. The legal opinion as to whether the 8th District or the Town of Manchester has jurisdiction in that area has been referred to a higher court — the lower court ruling in favor of the 8th District.

Mr. Cohen was a newspaper reporter for some years. He should know better than to form an opinion without all the facts.

Vivian Ferguson
75 Forest St.

It's Byrd's move

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Power flows in peculiar ways in Washington. You cannot see it, or touch it. You cannot chart its course. But when it shifts, political antennae all over town begin to quiver.

All Congress settles into its second session, power on Capitol Hill is subtly sliding from the House to the Senate. At the White House and elsewhere in the executive administration, game plans are being adjusted accordingly.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., largely overshadowed last year by the more colorful and gregarious House Speaker Tip O'Neill, is likely to hold the key to Carter's success this session.

Byrd's cooperation and leadership will be crucial if the president is to achieve his top priorities — enactment of an energy program, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and adoption of major tax cuts.

The energy bill, stalled in a House-Senate conference committee, offers the greatest challenge. Byrd is a proud and sensitive man who does not appreciate suggestions from Carter or others that the Senate is primarily responsible for the impasse.

"I think it's myopic vision to criticize the Senate," he said in a recent interview. "Both bodies are involved."

The majority leader shares Carter's determination to see an energy package enacted early this year, but he does not share the president's perception of what should be in the bill.

Like Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who dominates the Senate conferees, Byrd believes the energy program requires more production incentives

than Carter and the House have proposed.

As a consequence, he will not try to push Senate conferees toward the president's position. Byrd will continue to exert quiet, behind-the-scenes pressure for an agreement on energy, but it is Carter who may have to give ground on substance to achieve a bill.

The president cannot afford to antagonize Byrd over the energy fight because he is heavily dependent upon the majority leader for help on the Panama Canal treaty ratification.

In the battle, Carter has nowhere else to turn. O'Neill may be his staunchest ally on Capitol Hill, but the House doesn't vote on the canal treaties. And there is no other senator capable of rallying support for the pacts and ramrodding them through. Hubert Humphrey could have done it, before his fatal illness, but Humphrey is gone.

Byrd waited until December to endorse the treaties. And even then, he demanded modifications as the price of his support. Carter had hoped to win Senate ratification of the pacts last year, but Byrd told the president the treaties would be rejected if brought to a vote. Reluctantly, Carter accepted his advice.

It is this very power to control the schedule of Senate action which gives Byrd his clout. As majority leader, he virtually dictates the flow of legislative business in "the upper body," as the Senate likes to be called.

Critics have charged that Byrd worries too much about making the trains run on time, without regard to the freight. Byrd disagrees.

"Procedural problems have to be resolved before any substantive legislation can be passed. If the trains don't run, nothing gets delivered," he says.

Jimmy Carter may be loading the cars with legislative initiatives, but it is Robert C. Byrd's hand on the throttle. And the Carter freight will move only when — and if — Byrd wants it to.

Bloodmobile donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile exceeded its monthly quota at its recent collection at St. James School in Manchester. The Bloodmobile collected 192 pints. The monthly quota is 160 pints.

Of the 177 appointments made, 135 were kept and 19 persons were deferred until another time. There were 76 walk-in donors.

The Bloodmobile visit will be Tuesday, March 7, at Concordia Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to give blood may make appointments by calling the Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Gallon donors were as follows: Eleven gallons — Allan Welch; ten gallons — Earl Duggart; seven gallons — Frank Perkins; six gallons — Arthur Lassow; five gallons — Catherine Adams; four gallons — Marjorie Field, Beverly Herzog.

Also, three gallons — Margaret E. Fish, Gordon Katz; two gallons — Ruby Angota, Barbara M. Hill, Joseph Michalik; one gallon — Walter Kaszowski, Paul L. Christensen, John Catalano, Ms. Claire Sullivan, Kenneth Markstein.

The following persons donated blood: Appointments kept: Barbara Cornelison, Jeri Dobbins, Marguerite Geer, Robert M. Hall, Miriam Kalman, Martha Kuroski, Eleanor Lassen, John Lareau, Joseph Martello, Norma O. Pagli.

Richard Warner, James J. White III, Robert Goulomb, Nancy Glode, Kenneth A. Johnson, Nancy Moffatt, Morine Nelson, Annmarie Turner, Theresa Way, Annette Cyr.

Allan R. Aronson, Nancy Fournier, Walter H. Joyner, Mary Kelly, Nancy McCoo, William Marceau, Robert S. Sutton, Rev. James Archambault, Paul A. Bourque, Eileen Christensen.

Elizabeth DeMartin, Ronald K. Kennedy, Sheila Falkowski, Annette Hoch, Doris Ramini, Dianne Ryshovsky, Mildred Boustad, D. McIntyre, Michael Perlot, Jean Roy.

Jo R. Vogel, Carolyn Wilson, Dorcas Anderson, James Anderson, Patricia Cunningham, Thomas H. Curtis, Louise Dainoff, Jean Johnson, Marilu Joslin, Cecilia Michalik, William Middlebrook.

Lois Morgan, Edward Collman Sr., Harriet Halet, Robert Morrison, Carol O'Neill, William O'Neill, John Ruff, Kent A. Carson, Mary A. Lawler, Robert Sines.

Bett M. Copeland, Wendy Shaw, Antone Coome, John Farley, James Reuter, Jacqueline Desmarais, Rita Desmarais, Elizabeth Farley, Calvin D. Fish, John C. Kelly.

Ann Vasiliou, Helen Anderson, Janet Crealey, Marcia Kenefick, Lynn Pemberton, Jane Thompson, Margaret Washlett, Kathleen Bresciano, Barbara Gold, Roy Haugh.

Geraldine Hoyt, Paul Kelly, Mary B. Putre, Judith Rohlf, Sylvia I. Smith, Gretchen Wiedie, Anne F. Williamson, Peter E. Williamson, Anne.

BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935 FUEL OIL AUTOMATIC DELIVERY 24 HOUR SERVICE 646-6320 380 Center St. Manchester

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 646-6464

Registration planned at St. James School

Registration for new pupils who plan to enter any grade in St. James School in September will be conducted at the school office during the week of Feb. 14, Tuesday through Friday, between 9:30 and 3 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring baptismal certificates for children who were baptized in churches other than St. James. Children should not accompany parents.

Parents registering children for kindergarten must bring the child's birth certificate with them. A child may be enrolled in kindergarten if he will be 5 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1979. Manchester residents registering a child for kindergarten are reminded that they must also register the child in their local public school district during the public school registration to be held during the first or second week of March. This is to provide for the pre-school screening to be administered later.

St. James School has a policy of open enrollment. Any child may be registered in Grades K-8, regardless of creed, color, race or national origin.

wednesday only! valentine candies 77c every little thing

Save lives save energy save money.

Save lives with the Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector. The Emhart 911 utilizes ionization to detect a fire at its earliest stages and sound a loud alarm. And because it's battery-powered, it's easily installed. No home or apartment should be without one.

Save energy with Fuel Gard. This new home energy saving device works with your thermostat to save fuel, as well as money on your heating bills. The 24-hour timer allows you to control when the heat goes on and off, with no loss of comfort. Special reduced price for our depositors: Just \$10 plus tax when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account of any type. Free when you deposit \$5000 or more.

EMHART 911 FIRE ALARM. Take advantage of our special prices: \$10 plus tax when you open a one year or longer Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100, or when you authorize Automatic Savings with a minimum transfer of \$10 a month from your Hartford National checking or NOW account. \$13.75 plus tax when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account. Limit 3 per family.

Save money with our Investment Savings Accounts. These popular savings plans range from one to ten years and pay higher interest rates than regular passbook savings accounts. And, at Hartford National, you can start an Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100. Compare that with the minimum deposits required by other banks, then come start saving with us. Lives. Energy. And money. Hartford National. If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank? Member FDIC



Stalled on Asylum Avenue

Massive traffic jams were caused in many towns and cities. This one was on Asylum Avenue in Hartford when one car stalled. Another motorist assists by using jumper cables to get that car going and freeing that long line of traffic. (UPI photo)

Deadly storm continues throughout New England

United Press International

A fierce snowstorm accompanied by hurricane force winds continued its deadly rampage through New England today, blanketing out all but pockets of Boston and paralyzing travel, business and schools.

The storm was blamed for at least 13 deaths.

The governors of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts declared emergencies Monday as the second major storm in less than three weeks whipped more than a foot of snow into huge drifts.

President Carter today declared Rhode Island a federal disaster area, ordered in heavy Army equipment to help clear the worst snowstorm in state history. More than two feet of blowing, drifting snow halted cars and trucks, clogged most highways and claimed at least eight lives.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy asked for White House help early today, seeking Army equipment and troops to operate them.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Washington began marshaling equipment and manpower for an airlift into T.F. Green State Airport in Warwick.

Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso Monday night invoked emergency powers and shut down the state.

Virtually the entire city of Boston was plunged into darkness early this morning as more than 100,000 customers lost power, but Curt Oden, an aide to Mayor Vincent Cianci, said many were bogged down in traffic.

Cars were bumper-to-bumper on downtown streets. Motorists fared little better on clogged and slippery highways.

Downtown motor ins were booked solid for the night with perfect strangers sharing rooms. The Marriot Inn in Providence reported a waiting list for meals and cots.

Some school children also had trouble getting home.

In West Warwick, 152 youngsters were stranded at the junior high school when four buses could not reach the school to take them home.

They were reported warm, safe and accompanied by a dozen teachers, with prospects of spending the night away from home.

apparent heart attack Monday while pushing his car, a spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford said.

Logan International Airport expected to remain closed at least part of today after shutting Monday night because of blinding winds and poor visibility. Airlines also canceled flights to Springfield.

Motorists were stranded on slippery highways across the state, but the most serious problems were reported on Route 128, which bypasses Boston.

A state police spokesman reported hundreds of people had been rescued from abandoned cars and taken to civil defense centers.

Stranded motorists on the Massachusetts Turnpike were evacuated to rest areas along the highway and their disabled cars were towed away, state police said.

About 100 persons spent the night at Boston Garden, which opened its doors to spectators unable to return home after the night's college basketball hockey tournament.

Motorists were stranded by the hundreds and power failures blacked out thousands of homes, including entire Southern New England towns. Residents were cautioned not to leave their homes.

"The city is like a ghost town," said police dispatcher George Epp in Atlantic City, N.J. "There's virtually little or no movement here."

The storm was the second in less than three weeks to batter the nation's most populous region. Though the last storm was described as "historic" and the worst in a decade by the National Weather Service, the new system held more record-breaking potential. The 15.5 inches of snow that fell on New York's Central Park by late Monday was the most since 1861.

In the upper Midwest, battered by the night, the wind didn't let up. "We're pretty well set," Mulligan said, "and hopefully we might get some financial help from the state."

Hall was manned all Monday night by Director John Cuminsky and Radio Officer Mark Starin.

Starin said the local department was in constant touch with the state and surrounding towns via amateur radio.

Several stranded motorists were assisted by volunteer four-wheel drive operators. Starin said that fifteen teams were received by CD officials.

Street crews will continue working all day, Parker said, because of winds and drifting.

"I expect storm crews will be in service into tonight if the wind doesn't go down," Parker said.

Since storm Igor hit, town street crews have been removing snow piles from curbs along major thoroughfares and the narrow side streets in the center of town. When this operation was suspended Monday, only part of it had been completed.

Mulligan said last night, "Looks like we'll have to start clearing all over again."

Fortunately his department has funds left for snow clearing despite what was termed the Great Blizzard of 1978 only 10 days ago, heavy snows blanketed parts of Michigan and Indiana. Though it was sunny and bright in the Chicago's western suburbs, it snowed more than 4 inches in the Loop 10 miles closer to Lake Michigan, snarling traffic in both morning and evening rush hours.

Blizzard warnings were posted for parts of North Dakota and Montana and traveler's advisories for snow and blowing snow covered the Plains from South Dakota through the Texas Panhandle. Rain and freezing rain were forecast today through the central Gulf states. More snow promised traveler's warnings in the Colorado Rockies and California's Sierras.

The Northeast storm system speeded from Virginia through Vermont, dumping 12 1/2 feet of snow in most areas and blowing it into high drifts.

Hurricane-force winds up to 92 mph hampered efforts to save the foundering, but empty, Greek oil tanker Global Hope with 32 crew members aboard in Salem Harbor north of Boston. Two boatmen trying to beat the storm were reported lost in Long Island Sound.

Tides up to 3 feet above normal surged from Massachusetts to Maine. Gov. Michael Dukakis ordered the coastal Massachusetts town of Winthrop evacuated hours before tides flooded the area.

All three of the New York area's major airports closed and flights into the area from southern and western cities were canceled. Hotels throughout the East were filled to capacity.

The commencement of the blizzard around noon sent tens of thousands of New York commuters jamming into Grand Central Station.

"They were putting people on trains like they run cars in box cars," newspaper vendor Charlie Smith said. "This whole place was so crowded you couldn't get in between them."

The city of Providence had 100 plows and sanders out, but Curt Oden, an aide to Mayor Vincent Cianci, said many were bogged down in traffic.

East Hartford crews keeping roads clear

By SHEILA TULLER, Herald Correspondent

Forewarned by weather reports, East Hartford Street Department suspended all routine operations Monday to prepare for the approaching storm.

Flowing began in mid-afternoon and continued all night. Public Works Director Arthur Mulligan said late Monday night after surveying the storm situation that full crews were working.

"We're in for a long night," Mulligan said, "but we're trying to keep up with it."

Street Department Supervisor Robert Parker said this morning that all main arteries were clear and 95 per cent of secondary streets were done.

Street crews will continue working all day, Parker said, because of winds and drifting.

"I expect storm crews will be in service into tonight if the wind doesn't go down," Parker said.

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Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 5:52 p.m. — Call from Box 234, Cheney Bros. (Town)

Monday, 6:48 p.m. — Public service call, 571 Center St. (Town)

Monday, 7:10 p.m. — Public service call, 3 Ford St. (Town)

Monday, 7:38 p.m. — Electric fire at 51 Hartford Tpk. (Quality Inn, Town)

Monday, 8:13 p.m. — Medical call at 42 Knighton St. (Town)

Monday, 9:10 p.m. — Public service call at Squire Village. (Town)

Monday, 11:37 p.m. — Stuffed chair caught fire, 489 Main St. (Town)

East Hartford

Monday, 10:38 a.m. — medical call, 34 Lawrence St.

Monday, 11:25 a.m. — oven fire, Red Lobster, Silver Lane.

Monday, 11:50 a.m. — accident involving several vehicles, exit 91, I-84, Foshier Street.

Monday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, 82 Terrace Ave.

Monday, 2:01 p.m. — false alarm, Park Avenue at railroad crossing.

Monday, 2:25 p.m. — gas washdown, motor vehicle accident, exit 56, I-84.

Monday, 4:14 p.m. — medical call, 191 Burnside Ave.

Monday, 5:52 p.m. — medical call, 9 Ellsworth St.

Monday, 6:24 p.m. — medical call, 229 Brewer St.

Monday, 6:57 p.m. — medical call at the East Hartford Police Department.

Monday, 6:40 p.m. — medical call, Maskin Freight Lines, Oakland Avenue.

Monday, 7:04 p.m. — medical call, 1268 Main St.

Monday, 7:04 p.m. — 7:13 p.m. and 7:22 p.m. — medical calls to 1268 Main St.

Monday, 8:42 p.m. — medical call, 68 Silver Lane.

Monday, 8:50 p.m. — medical call, 68 Silver Lane.

Monday, 11:28 p.m. — false alarm, Cherry and Jencks streets.

Today, 12:28 a.m. — investigation at Goodwin School, Forbes Street.

Today, 12:49 a.m. — medical call, Ramada Inn, East River Drive.

Today, 1:03 a.m. — building fire, 61 Glen Road.

Today, 2:23 a.m. — medical call, 34 Deerfield Court.

Today, 6:54 a.m. — oil burner problem, East Hartford High School.

Today, 7:47 a.m. — medical call, accident, Roberts Street and Silver Lane.



Typical scene during storm

This was a typical scene during "Larry" as motorists were forced to the side of the road to clear ice that thickened on wiper blades. This young lady uses a scraper to free the blade that was stuck in the "off" position. (UPI photo)

Police report

Manchester

Arrests Monday night included a 23-year-old man who caused a disruption at Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

Police said Charles Cables of 84 Briarwood Lane, East Hartford, who was being examined about 8:15 p.m., broke a window and squatted a fire extinguisher around the emergency room area. He was charged with disorderly conduct, second-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace.

He is being held at Manchester Police Headquarters in lieu of \$2,000 bond for court presentation Wednesday.

Maria Lovett, 28, of 107 Spruce St.

was charged with risk of injury to a minor Monday night. Police said she left a child alone at her home. She was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond for court Feb. 27.

Craig Woltham, 18, of 185 Thompson Road was charged with third-degree attempt to commit burglary and possession of marijuana. Police said he was found trying doors at Verplanck School about 12:30 a.m. today. He was being held on \$150 cash bond for court Wednesday.

Police made five motor vehicle arrests Monday and ordered about 75 to 100 abandoned motor vehicles towed.

East Hartford

David M. Sweet, 24, of Hartford, was charged with second-degree burglary in connection with a burglary Sunday at a Garden Street address. He was released on a promise to appear in court Feb. 27.

A burglary was reported at the First Tabernacle Church, 1535 Forbes St. Police said the front door of the church was forced sometime over the weekend and about \$150 in cash in a deposit bag was stolen.

Police said there had not been many accidents and the streets of East Hartford were reasonably clear today.

Leaders chosen for drive

Vernon

With recruiting 600 workers in the tri-town area as their objective, leaders of the Community Campaign Division of Rockville General Hospital's \$1.25 million building fund campaign are moving ahead on schedule.

In Rockville-Vernon area chairman David and Lois Utterborn have as division commanders Mr.

and Mrs. Wilton Link, Frederick S. Winkley, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barton, Mrs. Joseph Coogrove, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laible, and Miss Eleanor Murphy.

Ellington area chairman Gerald and Carol O'Connell have named Ronald P. Pettibone, Everett C. Palushka, Paul F. Vachon, and Stuart Kupferschmid as division commanders.

Larry and Brenda Merlino, Tolland, have named Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Tinkham, Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ludwig, and the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Miller.

The division commanders are now in the process of recruiting 26 teams of people who will attend an indoctrination session Feb. 16 at Union Congregational Church.

Night classes get start

Vernon

The Vernon Adult School started its February sessions this week. Classes are conducted at the Adult Education Center, Route 30, and at Rockville High School.

Registrations are still accepted for the following classes:

Monday: Accounting II, advanced decorative painting, drawing and composition, general English Department.

Monday, 7:04 p.m. — medical call, 1268 Main St.

Monday, 8:42 p.m. — medical call, 68 Silver Lane.

Monday, 8:50 p.m. — medical call, 68 Silver Lane.

Monday, 11:28 p.m. — false alarm, Cherry and Jencks streets.

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review, shorthand I, and beginning Spanish.

Tuesday: Basic auto maintenance, fundamentals of data processing, general math, microwave oven mini-course, multi-crafts, beginning language, beginning Italian, oil painting, painting for fun, U.S.

Wednesday: Advanced bread-making, belly dancing, intermediate cake decorating, English as a second language, beginning Italian, oil painting, painting for fun, U.S.

Area bulletin board

Vernon

A foreign language seminar will be conducted at Rockville High School Feb. 16 at 2:15 p.m.

Area foreign language teachers will gather to discuss current trends, techniques, coordination of programs, and short and long-term goals.

Joseph J. Alaimo, department head at Rockville High School will lead the program.

During the week of Jan. 20-26, Vernon Police investigated the reports of five burglaries. The estimated value of items taken was about \$1,500.

The burglaries were reported at a business on Harlow Street and a business at the corner of Route 83 and Merline Drive, apartments on Terrace Drive and Mt. Vernon Drive, and a home on Elm Street.

The Women's Fellowship of Union Congregational Church will conduct its 18th annual Candlelight Ash Wednesday Communion Service Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. to signal the start of the Lenten season.

The Men's Union of the church will have its annual Communion breakfast Feb. 12 at 7 a.m. at the church.

The board of directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Feb. 8 at noon at the Country Squire Restaurant, Route 83, Ellington.

The board will discuss questionnaires sent out to people in the Tri-Town area and the upcoming Products Show, plus a number of other important items.

There will be a half-day of school Wednesday for all Bolton school students and Kindergarten students

will attend the morning session and will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Students at Bolton High School will be dismissed at noon. Students in Grades 1-8 will be dismissed at 1 p.m.

The Vernon Junior Women's Club will meet Feb. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

Richard Goldwasser, psychologist and instructor at Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker. Women aged 18 to 40 are invited to attend and join the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dempsey of Vernon have been named co-chairmen of the \$1.2 million capital fund drive of Rockville General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Utterborn will serve as area chairmen for Rockville-Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Connell, Ellington; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merlino, Tolland.

Town clerk Henry Butte reminds owners or keepers of dogs that state law requires that they be licensed during the month they become six months old and then renewed each following June.

The Reynolds aluminum recycling unit will be at City Plaza, Vernon Circle, Feb. 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. Reynolds will pay 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans and clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays, containers, and scrap material.

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Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Won new admirers

Likable John Mayotte didn't win the singles finals in the well-run stop of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) tour in Manchester last weekend at the Racquet Club but he did win many admirers.

The 30-year-old Pittsfield, Mass., man, now calling Fowlton, Vt., home, lost in literally a knock 'em down and drag 'em out three-set final to Bill Drake that had to be decided by a tie-breaker.

Mayotte was surprised when he was singled out by the youngsters who served as ball boys and ball girls as the most pleasant and nicest of the eight pros who appeared.

For this he was presented a tee shirt autographed by the youngsters. "He was really kind," one of the prettier girls noted.

Mayotte is personnel director of CB Sports, Inc., in Bennington, Vt. A graduate of Holy Cross, where he played four varsity seasons of tennis, Mayotte also picked up his law degree from the Western New England School of Law.

One facet that impressed this writer about Mayotte was his honesty.

Before the finals got under way, Mayotte and Ned Redpath, publicist for the NETS, were in conversation in the locker room.

The PR man felt anyone of the eight pros could do well on the touring pro circuit.

"Not true," Mayotte said. "There's no comparison. They are all better. The touring pros are in a class by themselves."

Pleasant weekend

This was really a pleasant — and profitable — weekend, the hard-litting southpaw player said during the presentation ceremonies which found most of the excellent crowd of 500 still on hand.

"This was a spectacular match. I just couldn't get the ball past Bill (Drake). He covered the court like a blanket. He just played too well and beat me," Mayotte said, offering no excuses.

Before the championship test, Mayotte offered the information that he had met Drake five times previously and lost three, but had won the last two times they played.

The Bay Stater, No. 3 in the NETS singles rankings and a three-time No. 1 junior player in New England, came within a whisker of winning \$800 in that match that consumed just 11 minutes short of two hours.

The 15-point tie-breaker was necessary to determine the third set after each player won one. Drake prevailed in the extra play by a 7-3 margin.

Sixth coach in 11 years

Defense first job for Saints' Nolan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Nolan, the sixth man to emerge from the revolving door of New Orleans Saints head coaches, says the Saints will have to improve their line in order to produce the results owner John Mecom Jr. wants.

Nolan, the Saints' linebacker coach in 1977, Monday was named by Mecom to replace Hank Stram. Stram won just seven games in 11 seasons with the Saints, including last season when they bumbled to a disastrous 3-11 record.

"I would like to evolve defensively into the flexes I played in San Francisco," Nolan said. "Last year we were losing, and that had something to do with the full 100 percent effort not being there."

"We have to build a good defense. The name of the game is to win. I don't think you can predict a time for that to happen. When I came to San Francisco in 1966, they hadn't won in 25 years. Then we won it all three years later. But I'm not saying that will happen."

Cornelius Thompson plans UConn career

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's sagging basketball program has received a tremendous boost thanks to a decision by Cornelius Thompson to remain in his home state.

The 6-foot-7 scholastic superstar announced Monday his decision to enter UConn in the fall, rejecting offers from the universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

Thompson, the state's most sought after high school player, has led Middletown High School to two straight state championships and a current 67-game winning streak. In four seasons at Middletown, Thompson has scored 1,914 career points, a school record.

"I was comfortable at the University of Connecticut. If I went to the other schools, I would have a comfortable feeling, but at UConn it was a different kind of comfortable. It was like going home," said Thompson.

Drake proved point

Despite being seeded second, many felt that Bill Drake was the best singles player in the NETS family. Jim Radtiff was ranked No. 1 but ceded in the semifinals by Mayotte.

Fairfield, 17-2, picked up the other first-place vote cast and a second-place total of 48 points. The Stags' last win on Saturday night was an 82-78 squeaker over Manhattan.

Holy Cross and Massachusetts, two teams who had been No. 1 earlier in the season, staged a three-place battle that was won by the Crusaders. The fight for third reflected the recent head-to-head competition between the two teams: Holy Cross

minutes left when the Hoys pulled away. Craig Shelton scored 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to lead Georgetown's surge.

In other games, Georgia flipped Mississippi, 37-36. Vanderbilt scored a 59-57 triumph over Florida. Louisiana State topped Tennessee, 101-86, and Florida State whipped Memphis State, 95-89.

Lavon Marco hit a layup with four seconds remaining giving Georgia its win over Mississippi, soph guard Tommy Springer tallied two free throws with three seconds left in the second overtime lifting Vanderbilt to its win LSU won easily with Kenny Davis' 23 points led Florida State to its victory.

Tops in nation

Shawnee Mission, Kan. (UPI) — University of Massachusetts basketball standout Mark Haymore is still tops the nation's Division I shooters.

The junior is shooting at a .746 clip from the floor.

Pro-Am tennis title shared by Mr. NETS

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Mr. NETS was a tag applied to Harvey Pastel of Manchester in connection with the second appearance of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) in Manchester last weekend as part of the Grand Prix tour.

Pastel was one of the sponsors of the play which featured the top eight ranking male professional players in New England in singles and doubles competition.

In his maiden appearance in the Pro-Am Division, Pastel walked home Sunday night with a prize for being part of the winning team.

The 35-year-old local physician, the class player among the medical profession and the Racquet Club's senior singles champ, teamed with pro Bill Cushman to trip up amateur John Barton and pro Paul Kadesch.

Barton was No. 1 among the amateurs a year ago and Kadesch was a last minute sub for Bill Drake in the title match.

While basketball in high school and swimming in college were his varsity sports, tennis has for years been his major form of exercise.

Pastel carefully set up a training program in preparation for the NETS and it paid off when he was called front and center when acknowledged as one-half of the winning Pro-Am combo.

Naber, who led the Trojans to the NCAA swimming title last year, said he was disappointed he didn't win the award last year when it was given to Olympic decathlete star Bruce Jenner.

"I went home and shed a few tears," Naber admitted. "But I immediately realized that Bruce deserved it more than I did. In fact, I had quit competition last April. This award means more to me than an Olympic medal. It is the most cherished award I have ever received."

Naber won four golds at Montreal in the 100-meter backstroke, the 200-meter backstroke, the 400-meter medley relay, the 800-meter freestyle and won a silver in the 300-meter freestyle.

In his four years at USC, Naber won 10 NCAA career individual titles and 15 AAU individual titles.

Friars retain top position

BOSTON (UPI) — Providence keeps losing to teams out of the region, but in New England the Friars still are on top.

Despite three losses in a week's span, Providence received 14 of 15 first-place votes cast by New England's Division I coaches to lead the ninth weekly UPI ratings.

Providence, which thrashed Rhode Island, 79-59, Saturday after straight losses to DePaul, Villanova and St. Bonaventure's, collected 69 of a possible 70 points. The Friars are 17-4.

Fairfield, 17-2, picked up the other first-place vote cast and a second-place total of 48 points. The Stags' last win on Saturday night was an 82-78 squeaker over Manhattan.

Holy Cross and Massachusetts, two teams who had been No. 1 earlier in the season, staged a three-place battle that was won by the Crusaders. The fight for third reflected the recent head-to-head competition between the two teams: Holy Cross

minutes left when the Hoys pulled away. Craig Shelton scored 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to lead Georgetown's surge.

In other games, Georgia flipped Mississippi, 37-36. Vanderbilt scored a 59-57 triumph over Florida. Louisiana State topped Tennessee, 101-86, and Florida State whipped Memphis State, 95-89.

Lavon Marco hit a layup with four seconds remaining giving Georgia its win over Mississippi, soph guard Tommy Springer tallied two free throws with three seconds left in the second overtime lifting Vanderbilt to its win LSU won easily with Kenny Davis' 23 points led Florida State to its victory.

Study in concentration

Referee Jim Sullivan sits high above net awaiting serve during NETS singles finals last Sunday between Bill Drake and John Mayotte at the Manchester Racquet Club. Ball girls Kate Molumphy (kneeling) and Alicia Quinby (sitting) look on while John Smith net judge holds tape and watches intently for ball to be served. Drake won match. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sullivan award to John Naber

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The James E. Sullivan Trophy — symbol of the nation's outstanding amateur athlete — has been awarded to swimming gold medalist John Naber.

The 22-year-old former University Southern California swimmer, who won four gold medals and a silver at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, easily won the balloting with 2,060 points.

Edwin Moses of Morchouse College, holder of the world record in the 400-meter hurdles, was runner-up with 1,343 points, and diving standout Cynthia McIngvale of Dallas was third with 626.

Sports writers, the AAU Board of Governors and past Sullivan Award winners participated in the voting.

The trophy, named after the founder of the AAU, was presented by AAU Vice President Bob Helmick at a news conference Monday morning.

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NC, Michigan State drop back in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina and Michigan State suffered the most while Kansas scored the most significant gain in UPI's latest Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

With 41 of the 42 coaches filing, North Carolina dropped from third place a week ago to seventh this week and Michigan State fell from fifth to tenth while Kansas vaulted from ninth place to sixth in this week's poll.

Kentucky and Marquette repeated as No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, with Kentucky grabbing 37 of the 41 first-place votes and 408 points overall with a 16-1 record. Marquette, 16-2, received one first-place vote and a total of 327 points.

Arkansas, 21-1, moved from fourth to third, receiving 37 total points and one first-place ballot. UCLA, 16-2, went from sixth to fourth with a pair of victories this week, and totaled 248 points with one first-place vote. Notre Dame moved up from seventh to fifth as the Irish, 16-3, garnered 226 points.

Kansas, 19-3, improved from ninth to sixth with a pair of Big Eight victories last week, gathering 148 points. North Carolina, 12-4, dropped

from third to seventh with its loss to Furman last week, compiling 138 points. New Mexico, 17-4, remained in eighth, but received one first-place ballot and 126 points. Louisville, 14-3, moved from 11th to ninth with 100 points while Michigan State, 16-3, rounds out the top 10 with 77 points.

Jockey award

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — The 1978 George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award — symbol of riding excellence at Santa Anita Park — has been awarded to leading jockey Darrel McHargue.

Another major winter storm, the first to be declared a full-fledged blizzard, forced postponement of last night's East Catholic-Xavier basketball game and without question the entire sports slate scheduled tonight.

The Cheney Tech-Bolton game has already been rescheduled Feb. 15.

The East Catholic-Norwich Catholic game slated for East has been rescheduled Feb. 15.

Nothing the three-goal hat trick, Randy Nightingale led the Manchester Army & Navy Club to a 3-1 win over Simsbury. Jason Hanford and Kevin Hutt assisted on two of the scores.

Suffield turned the tables on the A&N by the same score, 3-1. Hutt and Nightingale accounted for the local scores with Kevin Coughlin and Brian Coughlin credited with the assists.

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These Manchester High School students are members of the MHS Math Team which won first place in a recent math meet. From left are Karen Johnson, Scott Freedman, Tim DeValve, Sandie Bell and David Ostrom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS math team tops in region competition

The Manchester High School Math Team placed first recently in a Capital Area Mathematics League meet held at the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor. The team score of 95 was accumulated with the help of two perfect scores of 18 by David Ostrom, senior, and Scott Freedman, junior.

The five-member team also scored a perfect 15 points on the team question. Placing second and third in the meet were Conard and Hall High Schools, both with 11 points.

IOH plans advancing for adding MHS pool

The Instructors of the Handicapped expected to go ahead with plans and additional funding for a pool for the handicapped to be attached to the Manchester High School pool.

The IOH corporation, in its annual meeting Saturday, authorized the IOH Board of Directors to go ahead with designating the architect for the pool project, to establish a committee to explore grants and foundations for additional funding and to have the IOH attorney meet with the Manchester Board of Education attorney to draw up a contract.

Despite some objections to the pool being attached to Manchester High School by several members of the corporation, no objections were raised in the final vote taken, said David Meyer, chairman of the board of directors and advisor to the IOH.

Manchester public records

- Warranty deeds: Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Ronald J. Fournier and Nancy A. Fournier, property at 25-27 Clinton St., \$4,800. Dean H. Despin and Lorraine P. Despin to Lewis E. Pittsky and Kathleen H. Pittsky, both of East Hartford, property at 13 Durkin St., \$8,000. Ernest P. Gaudette and Madeline C. Gaudette, both of Erie, Pa., to Dean H. Despin and Lorraine P. Despin, property at 24 Strong St., \$45,000. Robert C. Fastiggi and Lori M. Fastiggi to Bertha G. Shakir, East Hartford, property at 905 Tolland Turnpike, \$51,000. Qulelain deed: Town of Manchester to Jane E. Miller, property at 21 Keeney St., \$18,375. Judgment lien: Savitt Inc. against Nicholas and Jacquelyn Rago, \$34,118, property at 15 Strong St. Release of judgment lien: Dr. John F. Barry against Pauline McCluskey. Certificate of attachment: Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff, \$500, property on McKee Street. New trade name: Marlene L. Traves, 6 Pilgrim Lane,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Additional Appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1977-78, Highway Division - Town Aid Maintenance - \$50,000.

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1977-78, Highway Division - Town Aid Maintenance - \$50,000.

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1977-78, Highway Division - Town Aid Maintenance - \$50,000.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 2, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Phase Two, Addition and Alterations, Manchester Police Station, 200 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes a two story addition of approximately 7,000 square feet on the Phase One foundations and footings; alterations to the existing building, fixed equipment and related work.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, P.O. BOX 591, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040. Classified Advertising rates: 1 day - 11¢ per word per day; 3 days - 33¢ per word per day; 7 days - 66¢ per word per day; 14 days - 1.10¢ per word per day; 30 days - 2.20¢ per word per day; 60 days - 4.40¢ per word per day; 90 days - 6.60¢ per word per day; 120 days - 8.80¢ per word per day; 180 days - 13.20¢ per word per day; 360 days - 26.40¢ per word per day; 540 days - 39.60¢ per word per day; 720 days - 52.80¢ per word per day; 900 days - 66.00¢ per word per day; 1080 days - 79.20¢ per word per day; 1260 days - 92.40¢ per word per day; 1440 days - 105.60¢ per word per day; 1620 days - 118.80¢ per word per day; 1800 days - 132.00¢ per word per day; 2160 days - 168.00¢ per word per day; 2520 days - 204.00¢ per word per day; 2880 days - 240.00¢ per word per day; 3240 days - 276.00¢ per word per day; 3600 days - 312.00¢ per word per day; 4000 days - 348.00¢ per word per day; 4500 days - 396.00¢ per word per day; 5000 days - 444.00¢ per word per day; 5400 days - 492.00¢ per word per day; 5800 days - 540.00¢ per word per day; 6300 days - 588.00¢ per word per day; 6750 days - 636.00¢ per word per day; 7200 days - 684.00¢ per word per day; 7650 days - 732.00¢ per word per day; 8100 days - 780.00¢ per word per day; 8550 days - 828.00¢ per word per day; 9000 days - 876.00¢ per word per day; 9450 days - 924.00¢ per word per day; 9900 days - 972.00¢ per word per day; 10350 days - 1020.00¢ per word per day; 10800 days - 1068.00¢ per word per day; 11250 days - 1116.00¢ per word per day; 11700 days - 1164.00¢ per word per day; 12150 days - 1212.00¢ per word per day; 12600 days - 1260.00¢ per word per day; 13050 days - 1308.00¢ per word per day; 13500 days - 1356.00¢ per word per day; 13950 days - 1404.00¢ per word per day; 14400 days - 1452.00¢ per word per day; 14850 days - 1500.00¢ per word per day; 15300 days - 1548.00¢ per word per day; 15750 days - 1596.00¢ per word per day; 16200 days - 1644.00¢ per word per day; 16650 days - 1692.00¢ per word per day; 17100 days - 1740.00¢ per word per day; 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156000 days - 15952.00¢ per word per day; 156500 days - 16000.00¢ per word per day; 157000 days - 16048.00¢ per word per day; 157500 days - 16096.00¢ per word per day; 158000 days - 16144.00¢ per word per day; 158500 days - 16192.00¢ per word per day; 159000 days - 16240.00¢ per word per day; 159500 days - 16288.00¢ per word per day; 160000 days - 16336.00¢ per word per day; 160500 days - 16384.00¢ per word per day; 161000 days - 16432.00¢ per word per day; 161500 days - 16480.00¢ per word per day; 162000 days - 16528.00¢ per word per day; 162500 days - 16576.00¢ per word per day; 163000 days - 16624.00¢ per word per day; 163500 days - 16672.00¢ per word per day; 164000 days - 16720.00¢ per word per day; 164500 days - 16768.00¢ per word per day; 165000 days - 16816.00¢ per word per day; 165500 days - 16864.00¢ per word per day; 166000 days - 16912.00¢ per word per day; 166500 days - 16960.00¢ per word per day; 167000 days - 17008.00¢ per word per day; 167500 days - 17056.00¢ per word per day; 168000 days - 17104.00¢ per word per day; 168500 days - 17152.00¢ per word per day; 169000 days - 17200.00¢ per word per day; 169500 days - 17248.00¢ per word per day; 170000 days - 17296.00¢ per word per day; 170500 days - 17344.00¢ per word per day; 171000 days - 17392.00¢ per word per day; 171500 days - 17440.00¢ per word per day; 172000 days - 17488.00¢ per word per day; 172500 days - 17536.00¢ per word per day; 173000 days - 17584.00¢ per word per day; 173500 days - 17632.00¢ per word per day; 174000 days - 17680.00¢ per word per day; 174500 days - 17728.00¢ per word per day; 175000 days - 17776.00¢ per word per day; 175500 days - 17824.00¢ per word per day; 176000 days - 17872.00¢ per word per day; 176500 days - 17920.00¢ per word per day; 177000 days - 17968.00¢ per word per day; 177500 days - 18016.00¢ per word per day; 178000 days - 18064.00¢ per word per day; 178500 days - 18112.00¢ per word per day; 179000 days - 18160.00¢ per word per day; 179500 days - 18208.00¢ per word per day; 180000 days - 18256.00¢ per word per day; 180500 days - 18304.00¢ per word per day; 181000 days - 18352.00¢ per word per day; 181500 days - 18400.00¢ per word per day; 182000 days - 18448.00¢ per word per day; 182500 days - 18496.00¢ per word per day; 183000 days - 18544.00¢ per word per day; 183500 days - 18592.00¢ per word per day; 184000 days - 18640.00¢ per word per day; 184500 days - 18688.00¢ per word per day; 185000 days - 18736.00¢ per word per day; 185500 days - 18784.00¢ per word per day; 186000 days - 18832.00¢ per word per day; 186500 days - 18880.00¢ per word per day; 187000 days - 18928.00¢ per word per day; 187500 days - 18976.00¢ per word per day; 188000 days - 19024.00¢ per word per day; 188500 days - 19072.00¢ per word per day; 189000 days - 19120.00¢ per word per day; 189500 days - 19168.00¢ per word per day; 190000 days - 19216.00¢ per word per day; 190500 days - 19264.00¢ per word per day; 191000 days - 19312.00¢ per word per day; 191500 days - 19360.00¢ per word per day; 192000 days - 19408.00¢ per word per day; 192500 days - 19456.00¢ per word per day; 193000 days - 19504.00¢ per word per day; 193500 days - 19552.00¢ per word per day; 194000 days - 19600.00¢ per word per day; 194500 days - 19648.00¢ per word per day; 195000 days - 19696.00¢ per word per day; 195500 days - 19744.00¢ per word per day; 196000 days - 19792.00¢ per word per day; 196500 days - 19840.00¢ per word per day; 197000 days - 19888.00¢ per word per day; 197500 days - 19936.00¢ per word per day; 198000 days - 19984.00¢ per word per day; 198500 days - 20032.00¢ per word per day; 199000 days - 20080.00¢ per word per day; 199500 days - 20128.00¢ per word per day; 200000 days - 20176.00¢ per word per day; 200500 days - 20224.00¢ per word per day; 201000 days - 20272.00¢ per word per day; 201500 days - 20320.0

