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Manch. - A City of Village Charm



Manchester Mayor Stephen Papp, left, and Town Manager Robert Weiss pitch the first shovel of snow and dirt at the site of the J.C. Penney Co.'s planned catalog distribution center.

Town breaks ground at J.C. Penney site. Manchester officials and others in the project look on at this morning's ceremony. Work at the site will start Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY listing various services such as 'PET-MINDERS', 'CARPET INSTALLATIONS', 'REWEAVING', 'PAINTING', 'WATERPROOFING', 'REPAIRS', 'RENTALS', 'OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT', and 'RENT-A-CAR'.

PORSCHE AUDI advertisement by Hoffman, 700 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, offering 'SERVICE • PARTS • BODY SHOP'.

Yankee ingenuity prod... CONTACT suits advertisement for DURHAM, N.H. featuring a photograph of a man in a suit.

RENT-A-CAR advertisement for SCRANTON LEASING, Route 83, Vernon, offering cars for as low as \$9.50 a day.

U.N. troops move to south Lebanon

By United Press International. An advance guard of Iranian U.N. peacekeeping troops moved into Israeli-held southern Lebanon today despite a threat by Christian Lebanese militia to prevent them from entering the area, a U.N. spokesman said.

Judge won't OK petition arrests

A Common Pleas Court judge has refused to sign two arrest warrants that police had sought in connection with the circulation of petitions seeking signatures for the referendum.

Today's news summary

HARTFORD (UPI) - The fate of a bill allowing state payment for welfare abortions rested with a lawmaker apparently racked by indecision who said today he was leaning against the measure.

GOP taps Ferguson after foe withdraws

By GREG PEARSON. Thomas Ferguson, Manchester's Republican town chairman, was re-elected Tuesday night after his challenger, Scott Clendaniel, withdrew before a vote was taken.

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Winners in a Young Artist Competition sponsored by Second Congregational Church in Manchester are shown in the church where they auditioned recently. From left are Susan Scheidel of South Windsor and Jason Solomonides of West Hartford, pianists; Lin-

da Embser of Manchester, violin; Mary Morton of Avon, guitar; Kim Amato of West Hartford, violin; and Geof Haller of Storrs, piano. Patricia Celentano, cello, also a winner, is not in the picture. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Musicians win contest

Seven young people were winners in a recent Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. The young artists will be presented in a concert Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. This will be the fifth concert of the concert series offered this year by the church.

Each winner will receive a certificate and cash award. Doors will open at 6 p.m. the night of the concert and tickets will be sold at the door.

Winners and performers are Susan Scheidel, 97 Orchard Hill Drive, South Windsor, Jason

Purim begins tonight

The Jewish festival of Purim will begin this evening at sundown and will continue through tomorrow.

The festival originated in Persia in the 5th century B.C.E. and it recalls the plot of Haman, the Persian Prime Minister, to destroy the Jewish citizens of the Persian empire. The plot was discovered by Mordechai, a Jewish member of the Persian court, and was foiled through the intervention of Queen Esther.

Purim is a Persian word which means "lots," referring to the lots which Haman had cast to determine the date for the annihilation of the Jewish people. The lot fell on the 13th day of the Hebrew month Adar and preparations were made to carry out Haman's design on that day. But when his designs were annulled and the Jews were saved from destruction, that day became a day of rejoicing and was established to be celebrated as such annually throughout the generation.

The story of Purim is described in the Biblical book of Esther which is read in the Synagogue annually on Purim. The story is read from a special parchment called a Megillah and, in reading it year after year, the Jewish people recall not only Haman and his hatred towards the Jews, but also of the many other Hamans throughout history who attempted to destroy the Jewish people.

Especially mindful are they of the latest Haman, Adolph Hitler. Purim services will be held at Temple Beth Shalom this evening at 7 in the Sanctuary and in the Bayer Chapel. Members of the Temple High School will chant the Megillah.

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Cohen interested in running again

David Cohen, who two years ago lost to State Sen. David Barry in the race for the Fourth Senatorial District seat, said Tuesday night that he is interested in running again for the position.

The senatorial district includes about half of Manchester and several surrounding towns. Barry, a Democrat, has served four terms in the state senate, two from 1967-1973 and two from 1975 to the present.

Cohen attended Tuesday night's meeting of the Manchester Republican Town Committee and expressed interest in running again in the Fourth Senatorial District. He moved to Manchester in December. When he ran two years ago, he was living in Glastonbury.

Manchester public records

Quitclaim deed
Richard F. Long to Susan G. Long, property on Barry Road, no conveyance tax.

Certificates of attachment
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against Robert A. Hansen and Elizabeth J. Hansen, property at 114 Hawthorne St. Manchester State Bank against William R. Schaller and Isolda Y. Schaller, 650, 660, property at 71-73 Wadwell Road, St. Grandview St. and Ludlow Road.

New trade names
Noel A. Moran Jr., 185 Henry St., doing business as Update II Limited, 9 Middle Turnpike, Eastern Marketing Corp. of Connecticut, Hartford, doing business as Starr Wars Entertainment Center, Spencer Street Shopping Center.

Building permits
James Aceto for Hayden Griswold, demolition of building at 272 Main St., \$1,000.

Elaine R. Vittek, roof repair at 90 Cushman Drive, \$750.

William B. Jones, stove at 33 Ridge St., \$229.

F.J. Spilecki for R.J. Gauthier, 549 E. Center St., sign at 53V Slater St., \$200.

General Elevator Co. Inc. for the Town of Manchester, elevator at 94 Cedar St., \$19,640.

Roland J. Albert, stove at 90 Mountain Road, \$400.

DeNino & Sons, roof repair for A. Lavery, 56 Ames Drive, \$1,100.

Empire Roofing Co. for Harvey Duplin, roof repair at 63 Tanner St., \$1,000.

Levitt Construction for Mary Levitt, roof repair at 14 Main St., \$100.

Homestown Improvement Co. for W. Violette, vinyl siding at 468 Parker St., \$2,800.

Church services set on Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday, which commemorates Jesus washing the feet of his disciples at the Last Supper, will be observed tomorrow by Manchester area churches with special services and masses.

Manchester Protestant churches planning Maundy Thursday services include Center Congregational, 8 p.m.; Tenetree and Holy Communion, Concordia Lutheran, noon, Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion and stripping of the altar; Community Baptist, 7:30 p.m.; Service of Tenetree and Holy Communion; Emanuel Lutheran, 7 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Worship Services; St. Mary's Episcopal, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion; Second Congregational, 7:30 p.m.; Office of Tenetree and Holy Communion; South United Methodist, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion, Confirmation Class to be received into membership; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion.

Maundy Thursday observances at Manchester Roman Catholic Churches will be at the Church of the Assumption, 7:30 p.m.; the Lord's Supper; St. Bartholomew's, 7:30 p.m.; Mass of the Lord's Supper and ceremony of commitment; St. Bridget, 7 a.m., Mass, 7:30 p.m.; Mass of the Last Supper; St. James, 7:30 p.m.; Liturgy of the Lord's Supper.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at 9 a.m. will have a mass and the Institution of the Holy Eucharist.

Area churches observing Maundy Thursday include Our Savior Lutheran Church of South Windsor, 7:15 p.m.; Service; Ellington Congregational, 7:30 p.m.; Office of Tenetree and Holy Communion; First Congregational Church of Vernon, 7:30 p.m.; Service of Tenetree and Holy Communion, reception of new members; Union Congregational of Rockville, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion and office of Tenetree; and St. Maurice's Roman Catholic Church of Bolton, 8 p.m.; Celebration of the Lord's Supper, 9 p.m. to midnight. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

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Woman to talk finance

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will present "Women and Finance," a panel discussion, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Margaret Godfrey, a representative from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Ms. Debby Adams, branch manager for the State Capitol Office of the Hartford National Bank, and Ms. Shelagh O'Neill, an attorney, will be the speakers. They will discuss various aspects of the finance world, including bank credit and its proper usage, saving through life insurance an-

nalties and the issue of women and discrimination. A film entitled "The Widow" will be shown during this program. The film is an actual case history of a woman faced with independence following the sudden death of her husband. Problems of financial security, job hunting and being a single parent are presented in the film.

For further information, call the Center at 646-4900, extension 232 or 286.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 - "High Anxiety" 2:00-7:30-15
U.A. Theater 2 - "Straight Time" 2:00-7:10-30
U.A. Theater 3 - "Casey's Shadow" 2:00-7:00-10
Vernon Cine 1 - "Semi Tough" 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "American Hot Wax" 7:10-9:10

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Opinion Americans on move

Travel is not only broadening culturally for the traveler, it is broadening the job market for several of the less-advantaged groups in the labor force. Almost three million new travel-connected jobs — 10 percent of the national total — have been created during this period and a high proportion of them are being filled by blacks, young people and women. The latter, in fact, hold down a majority of travel jobs — 55 percent — compared with their 40 percent share of total national employment. Blacks and other minority groups represent 13 percent of travel industry employment, compared with less than 11 percent overall, and youths between 16 and 21 years are reported to find work in travel to a greater percentage than in any other industry. Since 1958, travel has been a consistently booming industry with employment expanding at twice the national non-agricultural average. In compiling these statistics, Discover America, representing U.S. travel organizations, notes that in 1976 travel added up to a \$104 billion business, counting travelers on overnights or day trips 100 miles or more from home base. On any given day, some eight million Americans are on the move — that's more than the population of New York City and almost that of the state of Michigan. How's that for a social movement?

Thought

It is midweek: time for a backward glance. How have the days gone for us? Is some purpose emerging in our week, our life? Are we merely drifting with the tide or do we feel overwhelmed with the busyness of modern life? It is midweek: time for a forward look. Where are we going? What are our priorities, the real concerns of our life? Are they worthy of the dignity that God has given us? Do they, in the long run, promote our real happiness? These are the questions we need to put to ourselves regularly and often,

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1978 with 284 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American actor Karl Malden (Malden Sekulovich) was born March 22, 1914.

Yesterdays

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

10 years ago
Chamber of Commerce endorses bond issue for Police Station improvements but not for air-conditioning Mary Cheney Library

Vermonters like their bottle bill

By DAVID J. SPARLING
Of the Norwich, Conn.) Bulletin

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The vast majority of the half million people living in Vermont consider the law mandating nickel deposits on bottles and cans the best thing since punchnuts discovered maple syrup. Gun rack and plaid shirt types; Earth Shoe wearing, laid back remnants of the '60s; clear-eyed Yankees and businessmen agree. The 1972 law, forever labeled the bottle bill — however inaccurately — does the trick. It greatly reduces roadside litter.

The law doesn't eliminate litter entirely, but the eyecore of bottles and cans lying in Vermont's woods and fields is disappearing.

After four years under this law, most roadside litter isn't garbage, but money; shiny nickels, waiting to be reclaimed.

Connecticut lawmakers this week are scheduled to begin deliberations on a version of a deposit law Thursday, and the words and the pressure are mounting.

Comparisons between Vermont and other states are endless — a case can be made on any position taken — but people are generally the same. And people in Vermont genuinely like having the bottle bill.

Jim Holmes, executive director of the Vermont Retail Grocers Association, is one. His group of more than 700 businesses was the most ardent



Ask MacC

Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question:
MACC raises money each year for a Human Needs Fund. How is it used?

Answer:
The MACC Human Needs Fund was established 2½ years ago by MACC churches to provide emergency financial assistance to persons in crisis not eligible for federal, state, town or private aid, and who have exhausted family resources. Any Manchester resident who is ineligible for other assistance or has exhausted all other avenues of aid may request help from the Human Needs Fund in situations threatening his/her well-being or the well being of his/her family.

In 1977 between 300-400 requests for help came into the MACC office. We were able to refer many of those requesting aid to other sources of assistance. Some 50 requests were met by providing food from the Emergency Pantry, clothing from the Clothing Bank, free services and help through a variety of arrangements etc.; 43 outright grants were made (average size of grant \$64) and 13 no interest loans (average size of loan \$140).

Figures for 1976 and 1977 show that almost half of all disbursements were made to mothers raising young

operator then resold to a bottle recycling plant.

"Don Webster has either purposefully or inadvertently played into the brewers' hands since the beginning," Seddon claims.

The law works this way. When consumers buy a beverage bottle or can they are charged an extra five cents. Most people then accumulate their bottles and go to a redemption center where their containers are counted and sorted. Consumer are then paid for the containers they return.

The cans and bottles are placed in cases and stacked and separated according to distributor. The distributors then come by to collect the empties. The redemption centers make their money by collecting a penny for each can or bottle.

David Demers, manager of Vermont's largest redemption center in Winooski, said when the law was passed in 1972 his family built a \$10,000 addition to its beverage store to handle the returns.

"People can cash our checks (for the returned bottles) all over the place or they can come in the front and buy something with it," he says.

David LaRose, assistant manager of the Coca Cola plant in Burlington, one of Vermont's largest bottling plants and distributors, said the bottle bill was a \$200,000 problem.

The extra money went for new trucks to carry the bottles, more employees to drive those vehicles and additional personnel to wash and sort the containers. New salesmen

Open forum

Blames overspending

To the editor,
I would like to commend the Board of Directors for their going after delinquent taxes.

However, did anyone check into how this was being handled? Are you aware that they use the 1978 tax list to determine who is delinquent?

This means that if a property owner sold property (personal or real) after October 1976 they probably have received one of your threatening letters. Furthermore, they are threatened with the possible publication of their names, causing them undue embarrassment because no one cared enough to purify the list before sending out those letters.

I would also like to question why such get-stapo-like tactics have to be used? Has anyone ever considered the person who is delinquent or their reason for being delinquent?

It seems to me that the tax office could contact the delinquent taxpayer with a letter asking them to come in and talk over the situation and try to arrive at a settlement which would be agreeable to both parties. If the person did not cooperate, then perhaps more pressure would have to be used.

I don't for the life of me understand how a person suffering financial difficulty and not being able to pay \$1,000 is now threatened with penalties, interest and legal fees. If he can't pay the \$1,000, how can he pay this much larger amount, without borrowing it, furthering his indebtedness?

It seems as though the delinquent taxpayers have become the scapegoats for the overspending that has been taking place in the town government!

Joseph F. Lea
109 Grandview St.
Manchester

Triple taxation

To the editor:
The following letter was sent to three members of the United States Supreme Court whom I have had the pleasure of meeting personally at some time in the past.

While the letter will not change the court's recent decision, it is written to remind them that they may possibly have a greater role to play than merely to decide whether the State of Connecticut was or was not entitled to further tax the dividends of its citizens. I was hopeful that the court might see the injustice of triple taxation, and the unfortunate effect will have on the American economy.

Should you choose to publish this letter, this introduction might be meaningful.

Dear Honorable Justice:
I was dismayed the other morning to read that the Supreme Court of the United States, in essence at least, approves of the triple taxation of dividends in the state of Connecticut. I realize that it is the duty of Congress and the state Legislature to draw up the laws and that it is the duty of the court to see they are properly interpreted.

Corporations, rightfully, are taxed on their profits and their dividends, or these same profits, are also taxed on a second time in one's individual IRS returns. Unfortunately, in the State of Connecticut, they are taxed a third time! Triple taxes on earnings of an American business enterprise!

Capital investment is the life blood of the American economy, and permits expansion of existing business, development of new business, and the modernization of old businesses to meet foreign competition. Capital investment is essential for the growth of our country, for the support of the American economy, and for the expansion of our American industries. Who may I ask, is going to invest in America and in its businesses if Uncle Sam is going to raid the till twice, and the State of Connecticut a third time?

Surely some sanity should prevail in our system of taxation. No one begrudges just and equitable taxes, but triple taxation seems beyond reason and is depressing to both the American public and its businesses.

Thankfully yours,
Charles E. Jacobson Jr. M.D.
172 E. Center St.,
Manchester

LBV density surveyed

To the editor:
A major highway hazard these days is the large number of long-body vehicles (trailer vans, fuel tankers, and flatbed trucks) that compete for roadway with automobiles and all other types of vehicles.

A recent survey of vehicle traffic along I-95 found that one of these twelve-to-twenty, two-wheelers would pass Exit 93 approximately every seven seconds.

The survey covered 78 days during the period June through October 1977. The time periods were mainly during morning and afternoon rush hours, although other times of day were included and supported the rush-hour counts. Night and weekend hours were not in the survey.

It is an easy survey to conduct. Anyone can do it.

Just stand by the overpass for a week. Mark starting time on a sweep-second watch. Count LBVs passing each way. After awhile, spot counting and note the time.

Can also do in a moving vehicle going one way — then going back the other. Passenger notes time counts. Repeat for X number of days.

A renewal of the survey began in February. To date, this new study not only confirms the original data but indicates that LBV density may be closer to one every six seconds now.

At an accident involving a large vehicle in this capital city, where anyone who drives is with a large vehicle, even on good roads, accidents involving large vehicles are increasing in number.

We must support restoration of rail transport and limits to the size, weight, and travel lanes and hours for large vehicles. We also need to find convenient methods of mass transit to reduce rush hour auto congestion. One suggestion made involves sinking fuel cells along one side of highways and major city and town through streets.

This provides a clean, quiet power line for people-mover car programs to stop at convenient sites to take on or discharge passengers. Such transitway requires about a 15-foot width for two-way travel. All highways and most streets would meet that requirement along one side.

Just one more reason why the fuel cell industry is a better choice for Manchester than J.C. Penney could ever hope to be.

Judith Solomon
Tucker Lane
Manchester
(P.S. Data from my file on request from Herald.)

Spreading o' the Green

Spring toddled in officially this week. Now comes the greening of Connecticut.

United Technologies spreads green around the state in large dollar amounts.

United Technologies is to be expected to be the largest industrial employer in the state, but with a payroll of \$1.2 billion, it pays more than 20,000 employees.

What we spent in the state as a company last year breaks down to an average of \$23 million a week. The total — over \$1 billion — is equivalent to more than twice the combined municipal budgets for the state's six largest cities: Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, Stamford, and Norwalk.

Our largest single outlay, \$825 million, was for wages and salaries paid to our Connecticut employees.

We bought some \$300 million worth of goods and services from our suppliers and subcontractors in Connecticut.



Corporators sign the document that forms the Suburban Home Health Care Consortium. Rhoda Spencer, board member of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association signs her name while others look on. Standing, from left, are Elaine Shattuck, director of Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, Lois Lewis, director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, and Margaret Girgenti of Tarrifville, the consortium planner. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Nurse consortium now incorporated

The Suburban Home Health Care Consortium, a group of health nursing agencies, recently incorporated.

Officers and members of the board represent the five public health nursing agencies in the Manchester area which form the consortium.

The purpose of the consortium is to make available to residents of the communities served by these agencies public health nursing and home health aide service 12 hours a day seven days a week. The organization hopes to begin providing these expanded hours of service by July 1.

Rhoda Spencer, a board member of the Glastonbury Public Health Nursing Association, is president of the consortium.

Other officers are Mary Wakefield of Vernon, vice president, and Elaine Shattuck of Rockville, secretary. Board members include Polly Bary of Glastonbury, Harriet Haslett of Manchester, Lois Lewis of Manchester, Florence Cox and Carol Dow, both of South Windsor, and Clifford Pinney and Mary Jaworski, both of East Hartford.

McCarthy elected B-A Club president

C.D. McCarthy of 841 Hollister St. has been elected for a two-year term as president of the British-American Club of Manchester.

Other officers elected are Fred Tracy, vice president; Robert Bissett, financial secretary; William Allen, treasurer; Melvin Eagleton, recording secretary; and Chester Clifford, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Also elected were George Washburn and Richard Nash as auditors.

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Also elected were George Washburn and Richard Nash as auditors.

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Mary Muro, area director for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, gets a hug from Danny Thomas when the entertainer came to Connecticut in 1974. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Event will honor St. Jude director

The Committee to Honor Mary Muro and The Syrian Lebanese American Women's Association of Greater Hartford are co-sponsoring a "St. Jude's Honor Mary" dinner and dance, Saturday April 22, at the Manchester Country Club.

For many years, Mary Muro, the Greater Hartford director for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, has devoted all of her time and energy to aid children stricken by leukemia, sickle cell anemia and other blood related diseases that before were considered hopeless.

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HRC asks to see records

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, concerned about discrepancies in testimony during the March 8 public hearing on discrimination charges brought against the town by a former town employee, Tuesday night voted to request Town Manager Robert Weiss to order the personnel records of the employee submitted to the commission in a closed session.

John Bourque, who was hired by the town through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA) program and worked in the Highway Department, claims he was denied training and was first fired and later laid off because he was handicapped.

Tuesday morning, Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy denied the commission access to Bourque's personnel records, based on an opinion by attorney Kevin O'Brien, assistant town counsel, because, he said, the commission does not have subpoena powers.

Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairwoman, said "How can we investigate if we can't see the records? All we have is the town's word against his."

Tuesday night, the commission voted six to one to request Weiss to order McCarthy to submit Bourque's personnel records, specifically dealing with his training, firing, disciplinary action and layoff, to the commission. It also requested a copy of CETA regulations.

Commissioner Richard Kenny, the lone dissenter, said he didn't vote for the proposal because he didn't think it was relevant.

"I think we knew a sufficient amount about discrimination against Bourque. If the proposal was to turn over all information regarding Bourque's layoff and looking at why the town didn't take him back later, I would have voted for it," he said.

Kenny also said that even if Bourque had received two hours of training each day, he would still have been laid off when the Highway Department laid off two regular employees. (According to the regulations, as cited by the town, if regular town employees are laid off, CETA workers must also go.)

Tuesday night, for the first time, the commission saw a copy of a complaint filed by Bourque April 12, 1977, just 16 days before he was fired, with the state Commission on

Police report

Robert D. James, 18, of Marlborough was charged with reckless driving on Main Street Tuesday night. Court date is April 4.

One juvenile male was referred to juvenile authorities on a robbery charge in connection with an incident on High Street Monday night. Police said the youth accompanied by two other youths held a knife to a 14-year-old boy and took a small amount of money from his pocket.

Police are still investigating a second similar incident in which another youth was robbed the same night in the same area.

Another youth of juvenile age were seen tampering with a motor vehicle and allegedly attempted to steal a radio in a car. Court date is April 3.

Burglaries reported to police included one at a Downey Drive apartment Tuesday night from which selective jewelry and other items, estimated at a total value of about \$700, were stolen. The burglary is the most recent of several in the same area during the past 10 days.

Whitson Memorial Library reported Tuesday a vandalism incident which occurred Friday night. There was some vandalism reported in the library and several books on sex education for children were stolen, police said. Police said there was no sign of a forced entry at the library.

An East Middle Turnpike resident reported the theft of a 10-speed Moped bicycle that was chained in a garage Monday.

A motorcycle was reported stolen from a Main Street home Tuesday.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Phoebe B. Sutliff
Mrs. Phoebe Brooks Sutliff, 85, of 28 Otis St. died Tuesday evening at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank L. Sutliff, who died in 1932.

Mrs. John H. Sadler
BOLTON—Mrs. Elaine H. Dickerman Sadler, 57, of 18 Lakeside Lane died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John H. Sadler.

Rupert E. Vincent Sr.
EAST HARTFORD—Rupert E. Vincent Sr., 71, of 429 Tolland St. died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth Almqvist Vincent.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 900. No drawing Good Friday.

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Robb McCloy
EAST HARTFORD—Robb McCloy, 80, of 31 Knollwood Road died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Margaret Reid McCloy.

Mrs. Ursula M. Kirby
Mrs. Ursula M. Kirby, 82, of Bloomfield, died Tuesday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home. She was the mother of Donald R. Kirby of Vista, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert J. Salters Jr.
COVENTRY—Mrs. Evelyn D. Salters, 54, of 2458 Main St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert J. Salters Jr.

U.N. troops
A second Palestinian communist said guerrilla forces had shelled the Israeli rear guard, both in northern Israel and in Lebanon.

About town
Manchester Emblem Club will hold a rehearsal for installation of officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

Democratic delegation is split over candidates

Half of the Manchester delegation to the Democratic State Convention in July will be uncommitted to a candidate for governor with the remainder split between Gov. Ella Aaso and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian.

Schools see progress on affirmative action

Manchester's Board of Education has made some progress in its recruitment of minority employees to comply with its Affirmative Action plan, Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

Area fire calls

South Windsor
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Grass fire, Pleasant Valley Road.

Custer wins derby

Chris Custer of Cub Scout Pack 251 won first place in the pack's recent Pinewood Derby. Other winners were Marc Scallora, second, and Mark Cantin, third.

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Many of Manchester's senior citizens are among the first to attend the Health Fair held Tuesday in Manchester High School.

Grasso liked health fair

"This health fair is a wonderful thing for your community," Gov. Ella Grasso told a large crowd Tuesday as she officially opened Manchester's third annual Health Fair at Manchester High School.

GOP delegates selected

Manchester Republicans Tuesday night selected a state of delegates for the party's state convention to be held July 13 in West Hartford.

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Woman claims sex bias in Bolton CETA program

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

Charges of discrimination have been against the Town of Bolton with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. The charges were filed by Alda Savva of 110 West St.

Mrs. Savva alleges the Board of Selectmen, acting for the Town of Bolton, discriminated against her because of her sex. She claims she was not considered for the position of administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen because of her sex.

The position was first advertised in December but was not filled. Late in the month funding for the position was terminated. In January it was renewed and applications were again sought.

Mrs. Savva applied and was interviewed for the job both times. During the second interview she charged that Mr. Shepherd (Selectman Ernest Shepherd) talked while Mr. Ryba (First Selectman Henry Ryba) spent much of the time reading and filing.

Mrs. Savva said in the complaint, "I have been told by several people familiar with Mr. Ryba that he did not want a woman for the job."

She said, "I believe Mr. Ryba preferred to risk losing the funds altogether rather than to consider a female for the position."

Mrs. Savva asked the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities to investigate her complaint and to secure her rights as guaranteed under the Connecticut Fair Employment Practices Act and under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and to secure any relief to which she is lawfully entitled.

The commission has asked Ryba to answer the allegations in the complaint. It would like his response within 15 days.

The commission said a public hearing on the complaint is unavoidable if conciliation is unsuccessful.

Ryba and Shepherd plan to meet with Jerome Walsh, town attorney, tonight to discuss the matter. The entire board will review the answers to the charges.

At the selectmen's meeting Tuesday the complaint was read and plans were made to meet with Walsh tonight. There was no discussion of the charges.

Noise rules air tonight

Bolton

Whether Bolton is to have a noise ordinance may be decided at a public hearing tonight at 8:30 at the Community Hall.

There were three unsuccessful attempts to have the hearing, unsuccessful because a legal notice was not published for the scheduled March 8 hearing, the weather postponed the March 16 hearing, and there was not enough time to publish a notice for the March 20 hearing.

This time, however, the notice has been published and the weather looks favorable, so the hearing will be tonight.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn and Ernest Shepherd investigated the need for and then proposed the ordinance. The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing in January to consider the ordinance.

An informal vote at the January showed 17 people opposed the ordinance and 10 supported it. At the March 8 hearing, the weather postponed the March 16 hearing, and there was not enough time to publish a notice for the March 20 hearing.

This time, however, the notice has been published and the weather looks favorable, so the hearing will be tonight.

Substantive changes were made in the first proposal so a second public hearing will be held tonight as mandated by the charter.

After the hearing tonight, the selectmen will again have 14 days to approve, reject, or change the ordinance.

If the ordinance is approved, it will be published within 10 days and it will go into effect 15 days after publication. That means Bolton could have a noise law by April 29.

At the hearing tonight the selectmen will hear comments from those supporting the ordinance and those opposing the ordinance and will answer questions about the ordinance.

Vernon will extend sewers

The Vernon Town Council Monday night approved an ordinance to extend sewer lines in several areas of town including Range Hill Drive and Country Lane even though objections were raised about those two areas at a public hearing.

The hearing preceded the council meeting. Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Sewer Authority, said petitions had been received from people in several of the areas last spring, and were referred to the authority for further study.

Besides Range Hill Drive and Country Lane, the ordinance provides for sewer extensions to Estelle, Susan, Kaiter, Jonathan drives, a portion of West Road north of Daryl Drive to its intersection with South Street and a portion of Tunnel Road between Feeder Road (industrial park) and the Tankerosee River.

Belanger said he knows the installation of sewers will be a financial burden on some homeowners who have recently updated their septic systems. He added, however, that the net benefit warrants going forward with the program.

The master will have to go to a referendum vote to ask for approval of an appropriation of \$1.04 million for the project. The project will be partially funded by federal and state funds and the users will pay for the portion that goes by their property plus for tie-ins and an annual user charge.

A woman from Range Hill Drive said she just spent \$1,200 to have her septic system corrected because she was told that section wouldn't be getting sewers for 10 or 15 years.

A few years ago the two streets were scheduled to be included in another project but because many of the residents petitioned against it the Town Council decided not to include them.

She said many other residents also had work done on their septic systems and suggested the few others having problems should do the same thing.

Belanger said that area would be one of the last to be done in the proposed project and he figured it will be several years off, while A. Richard Lombardi, consulting engineer figured it would be about 18 months before it is started.

Another Range Hill Drive resident said the cost of that portion of the project has been estimated at \$25,000. He asked how much each of the 61 residents will have to pay.

Morgan Campbell, mayor pro tem, said some portions of the project won't be charged up to the users. Belanger added that a number of the costs are not assessed against the residents. He said he thinks the way the front footage is figured now, has some inequities built-in. He said there are a number of discrepancies in the cost of one area against another.

He said one portion will service the industrial park. He said when the authority looks at the assessment costs it will have to look at them reasonably as to what benefits the homeowner will derive. All three men said it would be impossible to say now how much the homeowners will have to pay.

Vernon educators OK spending plan

Record matched

When veteran Ed Bujaucius replied the challenge of young Ken McAllister to win the Town Men's Duckpin Bowling Tournament Sunday at the Holiday Lanes he became the second to score three triumphs since the event was established in 1952 at the then Lucky Strike lanes on Oak Street.

Larry Bates, a qualifier for head-to-head rolling this year, was the first to rack up three town championships. All three triumphs were achieved at the Y lanes in 1958 when he whipped Pete Acton in the finals, against Bill Thurston in the 1960 play and against Fred McCurry in the 1961 title match.

After one year at Double Strike, the tourney shifted to the West Side Rec for three years and then was a fixture at the Y from 1966 thru 1965.

The Holiday Lanes hosted play since 1966.

Ed Bujaucius notched his first wins in back-to-back back-to-back years, 1954 and 1955, whipping Ken Seaton and Andy Lamoureux. After a 12-year layoff, the current Holiday Lanes manager was on top again.

Bates and Bujaucius each also had a second placement, the former losing to Don Simmons in 1973 and Bujaucius bowed to George Pelletier in 1970.

While the number of bowlers dropped off to only 41 entrants this season, the peak years were from 1959 thru 1965 when more than 100 rolled each winter, the record 142 in 1963 when Howie Hampton topped Cy Giorgetti for the crown.

This year's local male entry was the lowest in 23 years.

Historic sites will be listed

Five area towns will receive funding from the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) to do a survey of historic sites and structures.

The towns of Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury and Marlborough are receiving a \$1,032 grant from the Historic Program of the National Parks Service and \$1,032 local cash contribution from the five towns, paid on a per capita basis.

Additional matching contributions consist of local Historic Commission personnel and a CRCOG intern assisting in the field checks of historic sites.

A comprehensive list of historic sites and structures will be developed and once identified they will be put on a map and also will be identified on survey forms. Leonard Tolisano, senior regional planner for CRCOG, said.

The project will be started in the early spring.

Area police report

South Windsor

Andrew J. Johnson, 32, of Hartford was charged Tuesday with second-degree larceny. Police said the charge, lodged on a warrant, involves a car theft. Johnson was unable to post bond and is being held for court appearance March 22.

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The USAC announced chief steward Billie Saxon had denied Bob Allison's protest of the finish of March 12 race at Texas World Speedway.

Allison, who finished second, filed an immediate protest charging Foyt had gained a lap on him during a yellow flag situation. Saxon informed Allison by telegram and letter of his ruling, which left Foyt as the victor in the opening race of the 1978 season for USAC stock cars.

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Kraft, who led Villanova to 11 postseason tournaments in 12 years before coming to Kingston, R.I., in 1973, received 22 of 41 votes cast by New England coaches.

"This is really nice, especially when peers give you the honor," said Kraft Tuesday in a telephone interview. "We made no promises when we came here. We were asked for a program (to determine how long it would take to rebuild the 7-18 team he inherited), and I said it would take four to five years — when the first group I recruited were seniors."

The defense-oriented coach was true to his word.

An 11-14 opening season, with players left by successor Tom Carmody, opened the Kraft era. The Rams plummeted to 5-20 the next season, before rebounding to marks of 14-12 and 13-13 the last two campaigns.

"I was disappointed we didn't reach that point of tournament contention last year," said Kraft "But, we were set back when Irv Chatman had to wait out his eligibility late in the year, and Mark Staszko's program (to determine how long it would take to rebuild the 7-18 team he inherited), and I said it would take

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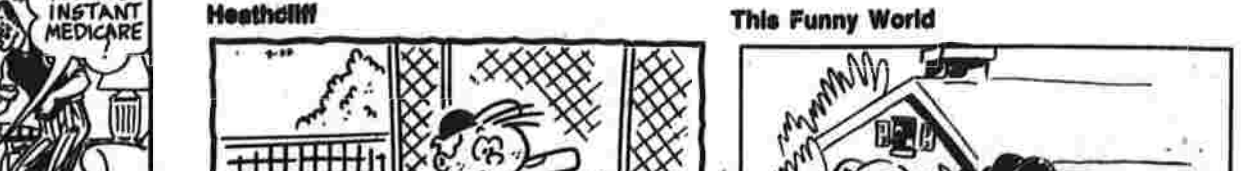
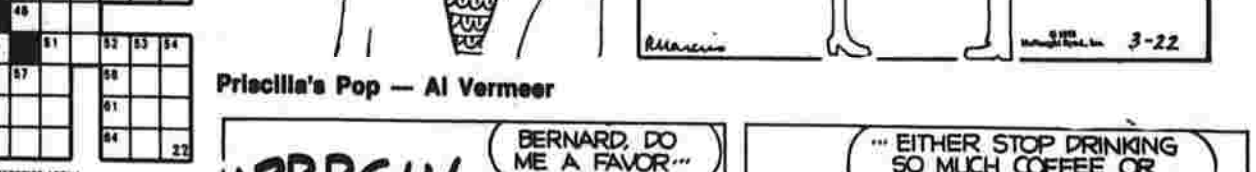
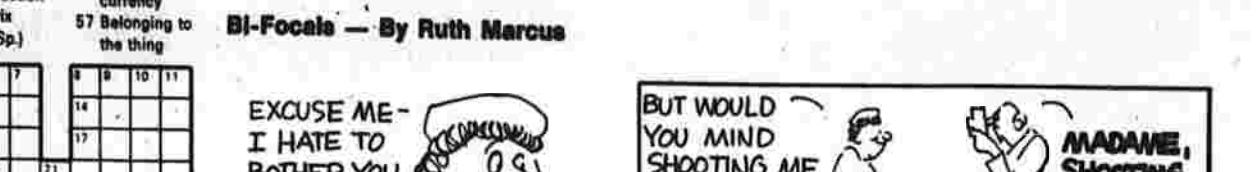
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New sewer plan studied

Coventry

Coventry Sewer Authority Chairman Richard Breaull informed the Town Council that he has abandoned plans for a regional sewer system to serve both Coventry and Mansfield and will begin a study on a municipal sewer proposal.

Breaull said his group completed a facility plan for the regional system last April, which provided for the treatment plant being located in Coventry.

"Last fall there was a change in the makeup of the Mansfield Town Council," he said, "and a tentative decision was reached not to participate in a regional plan but for Mansfield to tie-in with a University of Connecticut plant."

Breaull said Mansfield is expected to formally drop out of the joint plan with Coventry by the end of this month.

"Our facility plan is now outdated," he added.

The chairman distributed a new timetable to the council. He set May 1 as the date for modification of the Coventry plan to reflect a municipal treatment plant. A revised plan for the town will be submitted to the State Department of Environmental Protection by Aug. 1.

If the department gives its approval, the Sewer Authority will submit the revised plan to the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) in January 1979 in preparation for a townwide referendum on this issue by late spring of that year.

The PZC turned down the regional proposal earlier this month and indicated it would not approve any sewer proposal for the lake area because sewers might lead to increased development there.

Breaull pressed the council for a "gentlemen's agreement" to override another PZC rejection by a two-thirds vote of the council in favor of municipal sewers. But Council Chairman Jack Myles said the council would not have to act unless and until the PZC turned down another plan.

Councilwoman Karen Nash asked what the environmental protection unit would do if Coventry rejected sewers in 1979 as it has done in two previous referendums. The town is under a pollution abatement order from the state dating back to 1971. Breaull said he did not know.

Roberta Koontz, also a councilwoman, argued against sewers, stating that Coventry Lake was endangered by phosphates, which sewers would not deal with, rather than by sewerage.

Race to draw many

Vernon

To date there are 100 entries in the fourth annual "Rabbit Run" race scheduled for Saturday, but the race is expected to attract more than 500.

Registrations will be accepted at the Sykes School, Park Street, Rockville, until noon the day of the race. The race will start at 1 p.m. on East Main Street.

Runners from as far away as Augusta, Ga., have signed up for the five-mile Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sanctioned race.

Emil St. Louis, formerly an active runner, will again be the official starter. The Vernon Police Department and the Vernon Police Explorers Post 800 will provide supervision and traffic control. The Tri-Town Youth Organization will be assisting in marshaling.

Bake sale set by grange

The Vernon Junior Grange 92 will have a bake sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Hartmann's Supermarket, Wind sor Avenue. Proceeds will help support the junior grange programs.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Elizabeth Bohl, Woodland Street, South Windsor; Alice Broneis, Ellington; Peter Curley, Tolland; Rosemarie Gouchi, Evergreen Road, Vernon; Carl Holgren, Ellington; James Jensen, Scott Drive, Vernon; William Lee, Daryl Drive, Vernon; Margaret Montz, Scantic Meadow Road, South Windsor; Joan Ryder, Prospect Street, Rockville; Melissa Rieder, Village Street, Rockville; Lawrence Ruper, Tolland; Rebecca Rolhe, Ellington; Sandra Spivey, Grove Street, Rockville.

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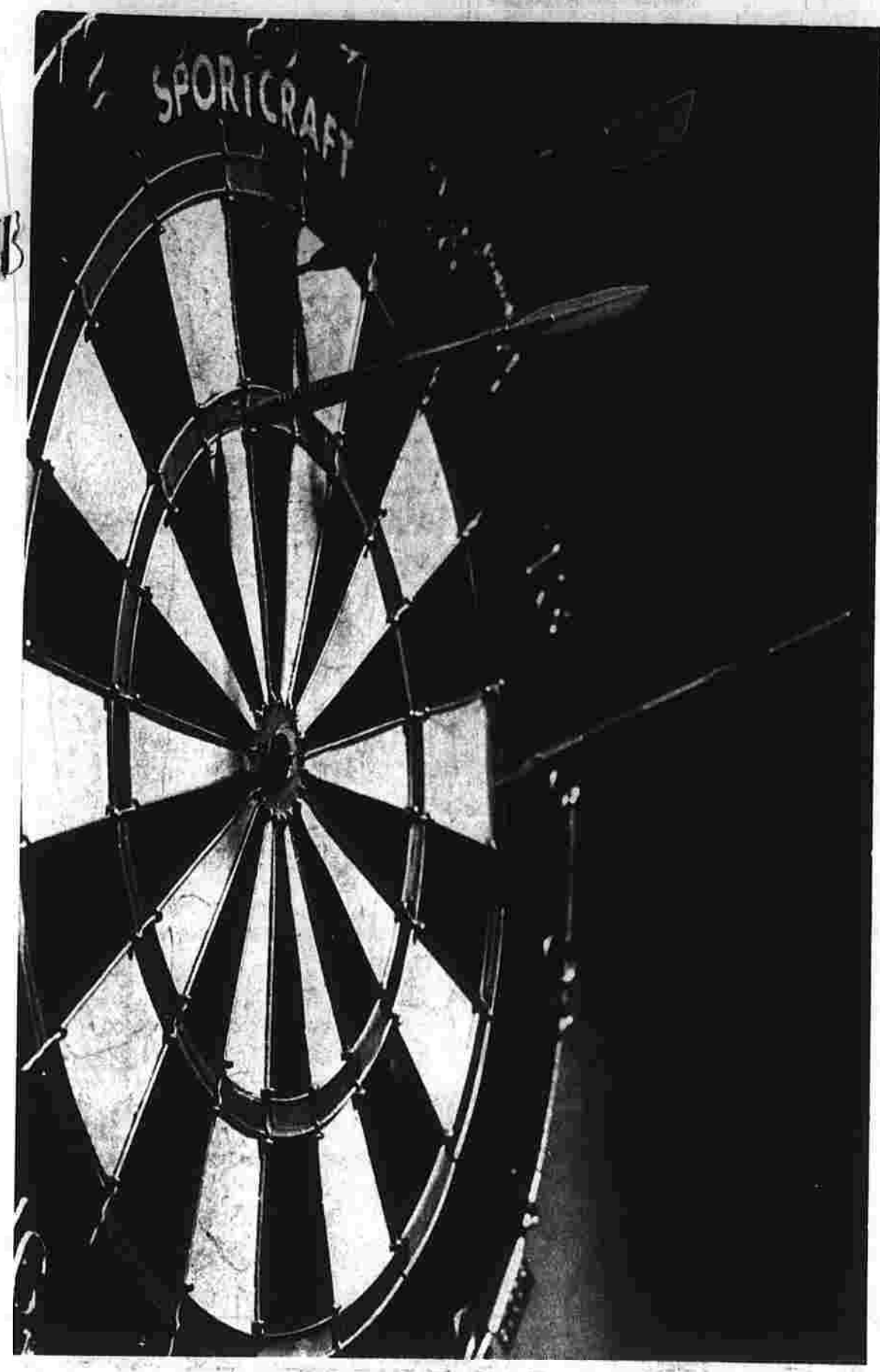


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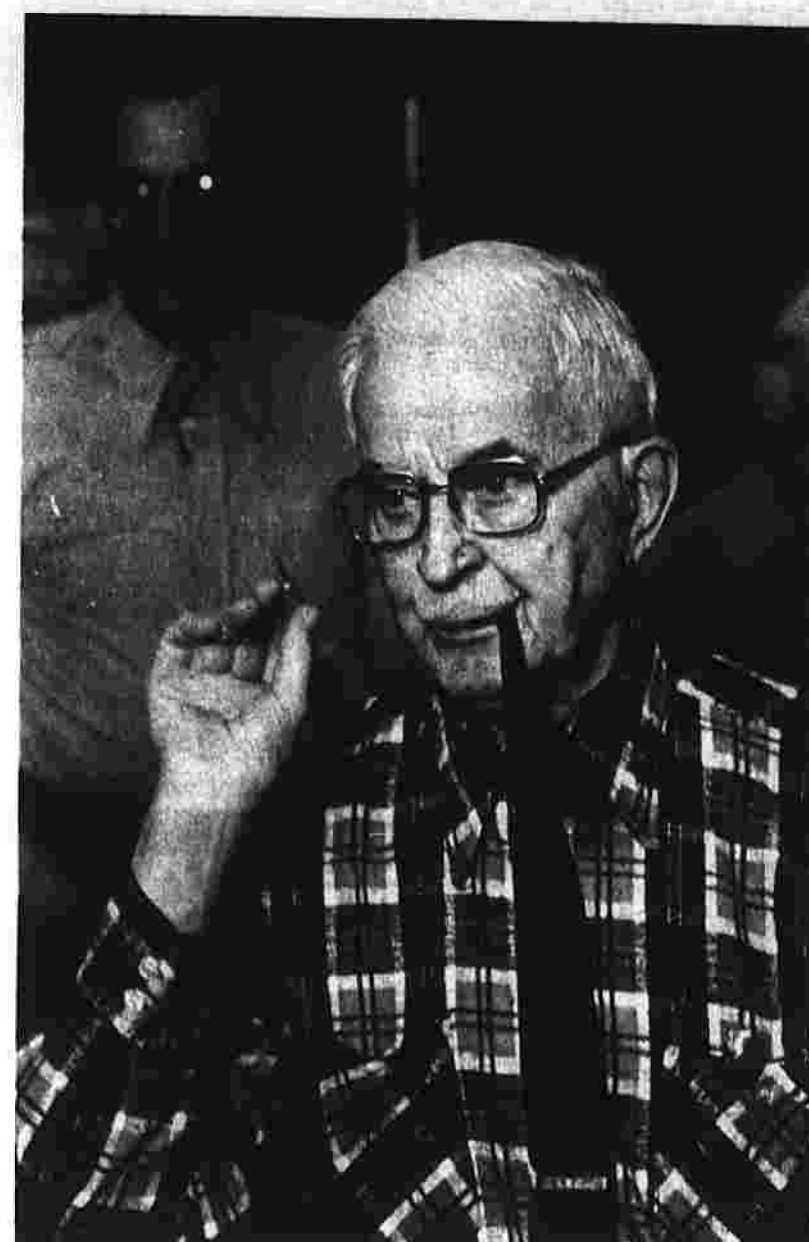
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Double 6, single 20 and triple 5 for a total score of 47

People/Food



Larry Eddy prepares for a winning shot as, from left, Al Gunther and Ross Vibberts (partially visible) look on.

At the British American Club

Darts is the name of the game

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

The ancient sport of darts is said to be several hundred years old and at the British American Club in Manchester the game which originated in Great Britain is played with "vigor."

Legend has it that a rather cold and damp archer resolved to seek a more pleasant way to keep in training during the winter months. He discarded his bow, cut down his arrows, and moved into the warmth and comfort of the local tavern, where he was then able to practice his skill by throwing the shortened arrows at a log-end hung on the wall.

So was born the game of darts which over the centuries has become part of the fabric of the British way of life. It is, in fact, the nation's largest participant sport with more than six and one-half million regular players. Darts is no longer confined to Great Britain and over the last 25 years the game has spread to every corner of the globe and become international.

Larry Eddy of Manchester, who has been playing in the British American Club's Dart League for 30 years, still considers himself an average player.

"We have six teams with six to eight men on each one and have names such as Pirates, Red Sox, Giants, Yankees, Dodgers and



Walt Surowiec lets one fly as, from left, Don MacPherson, Jim MacFayden, and Walt Klein look on.



Ed Churilla takes aim

Herald Photos
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STEVE DUNN

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Betty's notebook
By Betty Ryder
Well, it's vacation time. I can tell because I can't get a telephone call into or out of my house.

Happy Easter
Easter falls on March 25 this year and here's hoping it will be a good, sunny day. If you sometimes feel anyone could make more accurate weather predictions than your local forecaster, check these ancient prognostications.

Irish Night
Did you get the impression that more people were celebrating St. Patrick's Day this year than in the past few years?
I paid my first visit to Kelly's Pub on North Street and it's really a very attractive place. They served the most delicious corned beef and cabbage and even featured green beer.

Not with IT
A man called the other day to tell me Eric Clapton was coming to the area. I said, "Great, but who is Eric Clapton?"

In the service
David J. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of 41 Barry Road, has recently been advanced to the rank of Machinist's Mate 3.C in the U.S. Navy.

College notes
Among the East Hartford students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Manchester Community College are: Marylou Sullivan, 80 Sunny Reach Drive; Debbie Tully, 11 Elda Court; Denise Brute, 255 Silver Lane; Lynnne Bruton, 34 Roman Drive; Ted Burrows, 51 Brandon Road; Sheila Carroll, 178 Smith Drive; Lucille Vignone, 39 Christine Drive; Rebecca White, 87 Chestnut Road; Margot Willis, 43 Lydell Road; Terry Wood, 281 Brentmoor Road; Susan Young, 19 Sedgwick Road; Carolann Zawinski, 69 Edgewood St.; Sandra Anderson, 82 Wood Drive; Louise Archambault, 10 Collamore Road; Linda Anderson, 82 Wood Drive; Zbigniew Biernacki, 51 Amy Drive; William Boy, 33 Moore Ave.; Ann Brault, 25 Burnham St.

Births

Arzi, Megan Ruth, daughter of David P. and Beatrice Ruth Rankin Arzi of Amston. She was born March 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand A. Rankin of Newington. Her paternal grandfather is Paul F. Arzi Jr. of 88 Deepwood Drive, Vernon.
Alford, Brandon Joel, son of James L. Jr. and Cindy Ann Bauler Alford of 86 Kenneth Drive, Vernon. He was born March 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bauler of Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Alford of Sun City, Ariz.

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Strawberries 69¢, Cantaloupes 69¢, Broccoli 49¢, Easter Lilies 3.99, Orange Tiger Lilies 5.99, Seedless Grapes 89¢, Pineapples 1.19, Sweet Potatoes or Yams Fresh 3 for 1.

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Engagement

The engagement of Miss Roxanne L. Warren of Coventry to Robert Charles Ricci of Hartford, Conn., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Warren of North River Road, Coventry.

Garden Club meets Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Betsy Melton, 15 Phelps Road.

On second thought

When I hung up the phone in Mississippi, I was emotionally exhausted and my motherly hormones were working at high speed.

Mothering long distance

Last night I talked to our two college students on the telephone long distance. Tom had the flu in Massachusetts and was so overwhelmed with coughing he could hardly carry on a conversation.

All Stop & Shop Stores Closed Easter Sunday

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Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 39¢, Fruit Cocktail 3 for 1, Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 for 1, Fruit Cocktail 3 for 1.

League planning film, fashion show

The La Leche League of Manchester and the Tri-Town area will present a film and fashion show on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church hall, 58 E. Center St.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 29¢, Ronzoni Lasagne 39¢, Imperial Margarine 49¢, Solid White Tuna 49¢.

Of Consumer Concern Poison prevention

Injuries and deaths through accidental poisoning continue to mount each year and accordingly, federal, state and private agencies are cooperating in a national campaign to prevent accidental poisoning.

Save 25% on any package of Stop & Shop Panty Hose, Sherbet 1/2 Gal. 59¢.

Wedding

Susan M. LaBaron of Coventry and James W. Fitzgerald of Mansfield were married March 17 at United Methodist Church in Bolton.

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Elaine Steele of Coventry, a student at Manchester Community College, presents a framed copy of a poem honoring the late Yolla Niclas to her husband, Rudy Sachs, assistant professor emeritus of social sciences at MCC. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Student pens poem

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

MCC who taught some of the courses there spent the semester at the camp in Maine.

Here is Elaine's tribute: Walking With Age
(For the memory of Yolla)
The journey downstream,
and seeding dandelions
gather for the funeral.
Walking to the stream—I
fall on my reflection
I now stand on memory.

Leading a few years ago—
in the house of remodeling—I
melt away.
Visible again—
wings carry me
into grey hair
and wrinkled hands.
I walk through
dandelion patches,
watching children play.

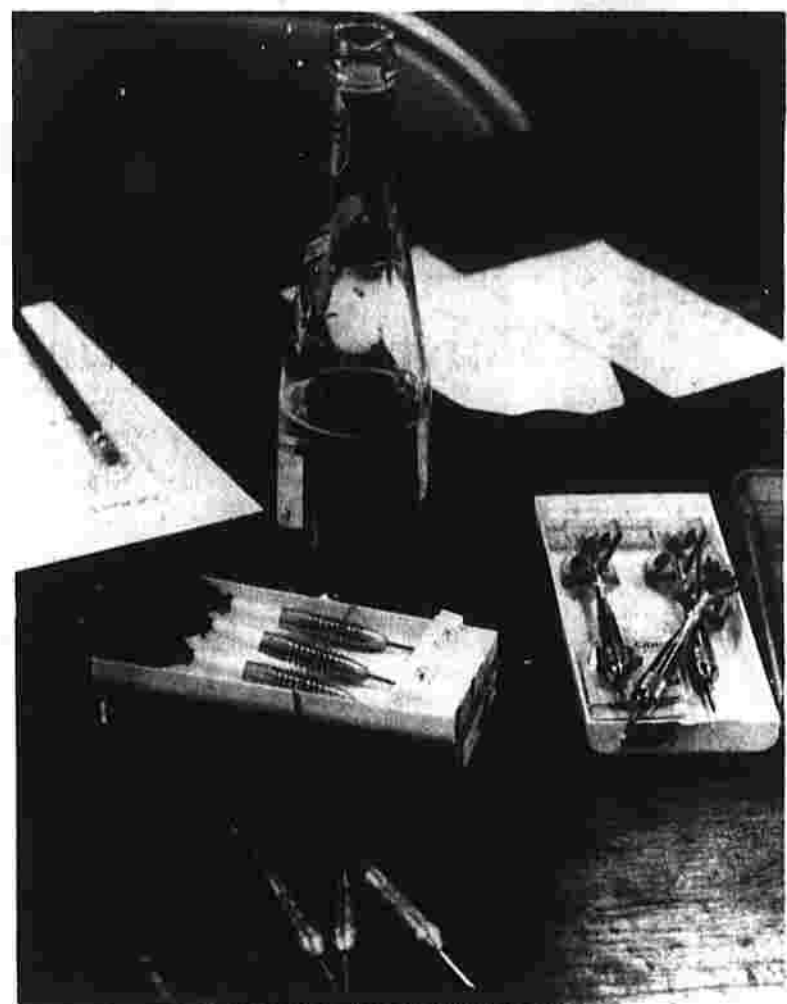
On the journey upstream,
I now stop at seeding dandelions
to visit
my released friend.
Elaine Steele

The memory of the late Yolla Niclas, well-known author and photographer, is indelibly etched in her many books and photographs of people and nature. A young Coventry student, Elaine Steele, who had the opportunity to share three weeks with Yolla when she participated in the experimental DOWNEAST project sponsored by Manchester Community College this past fall, has written her own tribute to her in a poem.

Elaine said, "For three weeks I was fortunate to have been with Yolla. She showed me the essence of life—that spiritual being within all of us. Yolla gave to me the powerful example that she was. Now that my eyes can no longer touch her, Yolla is still within my vision. She gives me now many silent words of awareness that aid in guiding my thoughts and actions."

The DOWNEAST project was originated by Associate Professor Jay K. Stager of MCC and was conducted at Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, Maine, with 20 students participating.

Yolla Niclas and her husband, Rudy Sachs, assistant professor emeritus at



A choice of darts: a choice of brew

(Continued From One C)

Braves. Teams play on Friday nights from 9 to 10 for 25 weeks and then we go into the playoffs.

"We usually finish up in April, hold our banquet in May and present trophies to the winning teams.

"There are also single and double matches for individual play," Eddy said.

Eddy, who retired in 1969 as chief of the Bureau of Vocational Technical Schools for the State of Connecticut, has served as the league's president, vice president and secretary.

At the British American Club, the teams play the game of 501 and American Cricket.

The classic game of 501 is played on both sides of the Atlantic. Its basic principle is subtraction. Each player starts the game with a total of 501 points and tries to be the first to reduce his score to zero. There's a catch. To start the game you must hit a double anywhere in the doubles ring. To end the game you must also "go out" on a double. To start, any double will do, but to end the double has to end exactly the number of points left in your score.

The special appeal of Cricket

stems from the fact that it brings you face to face against your opponent. You have the opportunity to work against his strategy and close his chances out. This contrasts with games like 501, where the game is won or lost strictly on your own merits—where you ultimately end up in playing against yourself. In other words, you can be completely oblivious to your opponent's play in most dart games. In Cricket—you could be a dead duck.

Membership in the club is not required to join the dart league. However, membership in the club is open to any male, 18 or over, who is of British descent.

"It used to be required that a man's father or grandfather be of British ancestry, but now if he is a descendant of the British Empire, he qualifies," Eddy said.

When league play is not going on, there are four dart boards at the club which may be used at any time.

While the modern methods are different with several boards and darts of varying weights to choose from, the determination of the games goes on.

If you don't believe it, check into the British American Club some Friday night and see for yourself.

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Prize winner at DeLyn
Lillian Begin of 85 Eldridge St. is looking for ways to spend her \$100 gift certificate, the grand prize awarded by DeLyn Fashions at Manchester Parkade during the store's recent grand opening. Showing an item of casual wear in the store is Marilyn Mozzer, manager. The second prize, a \$50 certificate, was won by Esther Westgate. Third prize winners of \$15 gift certificates were Patricia Orłowski, Leslie Scott, Emma Nyquist, Shelly Bernstein, Lotty Roy, Beverly Logan, Mrs. Alexander Rydlewicz, Dorothy Lucas, Mary Griffin and Betty Osborne. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tritium gas giving light without power

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the first hydrogen bomb was announced 30 years ago, some scientists called it the tritium bomb and ever since engineers have been looking for peaceful uses for tritium gas.

Now they have succeeded. Tritium has been found ideal for making luminous dials and digital numbers for a wide variety of watches and instruments and for making self-energized marker signs for both indoor and outdoor use.

In the watch and instrument business, tritium gas replaces the radium-painted dial, which many states and countries have outlawed as dangerous. It also can replace the kind of battery-powered edge lighting used on the automobile instrument panel.

Since a sign made of plastic letters containing tritium gas will last at least 10 years, needs no power source and is easy to install, it's a good investment even at \$144 per sign for exit, entrance and other direction markers in all sorts of buildings, says Peter Biehl, president of American Alomics Corp. of Tucson, Ariz.

Biehl's firm is one of only about half a dozen firms in the western world, all small, that are pushing tritium gas illumination for signs and instruments.

The first big use was in the burgeoning digital watch but that business underwent a shakeout last year so Biehl and Harry Dooley, vice-chairman of the company, have been pushing into new markets.

Tritium technically is Hydrogen 3. The gas gives off very low electrical energy, and the color phosphors can range from red to green. The letters in the signs—presently standardized at six inches high in order to meet safety regulations—or on banks of tiny tritium lights can be seen from about 250 feet away.



Fireside Realty staff
The staff of the Fireside Realty Inc. is shown in its new office at 519 Center St. Seated are Barbara Gody, manager, and Russ Seymour. Standing are, from left, Rose Fowler, Jill Ray, Laura Sylvester and John Collins. Already serving Hartford, Tolland, Windham and New London counties, the new location will enhance the firm's capacity in the Manchester area. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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1. Civic Center — Economic injury resulting from the collapse of the roof on the coliseum in the Civic Center in the City of Hartford. Closing date for filing loan applications — Nov. 2, 1978. Eligible area involves only Hartford County.
2. Storm Jerry — Jan. 17 through 27. Loan applications must be filed on physical injury by April 10, 1978 and economic injury by November 7, 1978. Area of eligibility involves all counties within the State of Connecticut.
3. Storm Larry — Feb. 6 and 7. Loan applications for physical injury must be filed by April 17, 1978 and economic injury by Nov. 15, 1978. Eligible area includes all counties within the State of Connecticut.

Information and applications may be obtained from District Office — One Financial Plaza, Hartford, 06103, phone 244-3600.

HNC declares dividends

The directors of Hartford National Corp. have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock payable April 20 to shareholders of record March 31.

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Dressed as kings and queens, children of Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School celebrate Purim. The colorful baskets on the table contain cookies which the children exchange among themselves and the staff. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nursery celebrates Purim

The children of Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School held a traditional party recently to celebrate Purim. The children wore costumes depicting the characters in the Old Testament. They represented Queen Esther, King Ahasuerus, and Haman, the scheming and arrogant prime minister. Clowns, the image of joy, are also represented at Purim festivities.



These Irish dancers, all students at Assumption Junior High School, are qualified to represent New England in the All World Irish Dancing Competition to be held in Dublin, Ireland, during Easter week. They were winners in the regional championship held last November in New Hampshire. From left, they are Laura Dupuis, Donna Dupuis, Sheila Campbell and Kathleen Staunton. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Student gets research aid

Blair T. Anthony of 21 Lancaster Road has been awarded a \$750 undergraduate fellowship in organic chemistry from the Charles Pfizer Corporation of Groton. The award, one of two such grants, covers a three-semester period and is administered by the University of Connecticut. Foundation through its corporate sponsorship program. Anthony will work with Dr. Wymon R. Vaughan, UConn professor of chemistry, on rearrangements in the terpene series.

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50-54	10.40	15.60	20.80	

Rule Three for getting ahead: Learn to delegate authority. You want to be free to golf with the Old Man. Why do they broadcast nothing but Jamaica steel drum music on mornings after a big party?

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Senior citizens news

Hi, everybody! We have a new program to offer you folks. Starting this coming Tuesday, March 28, the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will be offering a physical exercise program geared specifically for the Senior Citizen. The exercises are designed to meet your needs and the program will meet weekly for six consecutive Tuesday afternoons, from 2 to 3. For further information call 647-1481.

Theater trip
This will be our last reminder to you folks who registered for the Chateau de Ville, which was canceled, to call our office and let us know if you do or do not want to take in the "Sound of Music" at the Coachlight on April 27.

Starting Monday, we will start giving seats to others who would like to go. Your cooperation is needed so please call our office, 643-5310.

Coming trip
Speaking of trips, here's a beauty for you who like to try new things. How about taking a plane ride to Miami and then hop on a brand spanking new ship, the SS Volendam, which will be your home for the next six days. While on the ship, you'll travel to such fabulous islands as Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas and Dominican Republic.

Receive word today that Mabel Burdick is a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital recuperating after breaking her hip.

Our sincere and heartfelt condolences to Jane Fortin whose brother Marshall passed away in Mobile, Ala., this past weekend.

Another reminder is that this coming Friday is Good Friday and we will be closed.

Fun Day
Tomorrow is our busy day with ceramics classes and social dancing in the morning. We'll be treated to a delicious baked Manicotti lunch for 75 cents and then we'll have a super program for you. Our good friend Annie Johnston will be on hand to put on one of her excellent shows appropriate for Easter Sunday.

Our Florida gang arrived home safe, sound and happy as they really had a great trip. They happened to hit the sunny south just in time for some real warm weather, and in fact many even enjoyed swimming in the ocean. Dance rescheduled.

Remember last Thursday we had that snowstorm and all the reports said it was going to last all night and so we canceled our big St. Patrick's Day Dance? Well, we have rescheduled it March 30, that's next Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Your tickets are still good. Lots of live and lively dancing, goodies to munch on, and of course our popular door prizes. By the way, unless we get more people requesting our bus for this dance, we will have to cancel the bus.

Another reminder that "Phone A Ride" is now in operation and you folks should take advantage of this opportunity to be able to have transportation right to your door. For further information, call 646-2774 or stop by our office and pick up a pamphlet that explains it all to you.

Variety Show
Our cast of our new style Variety Show will not rehearse this Sunday, Easter, however, they will meet on Tuesday evening, March 28, and then have a doubleheader dress rehearsal on Sunday, April 2. The show is really coming along and it will be show time before you know it.

Tickets are still available and we suggest you pick yours up soon. Also this year we will be presenting the Song for All Seasons at the Manchester High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

Although four students at Assumption Junior High School are eligible to participate in an Irish dancing contest, only Kathleen Maura Staunton will attend.

The 13-year-old lass is an eighth grade student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Staunton of 129 Leland Drive. She studies at the Griffith Academy of Irish dancing in Wethersfield.

Kathleen will leave Monday for Dublin to compete in the All World Irish Dancing Competition.

The other students eligible for the world competition are Laura Dupuis and Donna Dupuis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dupuis of 65 Lancaster Road, Glastonbury, and Sheila Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of 30 Country Club Road.

Card games
Last Friday we had ten tables for our setback games and the lucky winners were Helena Gavello, 138; Hans Frederickson, 132; Ann Fisher, 130; Tom Regan, 128; Al Chellan, 126; Archie Houghaling, 125; Robert Schubert, 120; Rene Maire, 119; Sam Schors, 119; Arvid Peterson, 119.

On Monday we had 15 tables for our pinocle games and the lucky winners were: Ernestine Jonnelly, 797; Killy Byrns, 779; Helena Gavello, 770; John Phelps, 755; Mary Hill, 754; Bess Noonan, 748; Helen Silver, 741; Josephine Schuetz, 738; Claire Renn, 729; Michael DeSimone, 725; George Last, 720; Bob Schubert, 720; Aldo Arsenault, 718; Olive Houghaling, 707; Andy Noske, 707.



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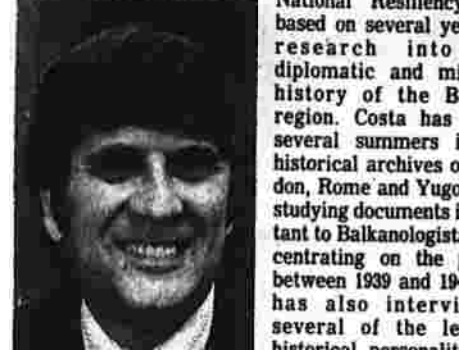
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Costa to speak in Yugoslavia

Nicholas J. Costa, professor of history and social studies at Greater Hartford Community College and member of the Manchester Board of Education, has accepted an invitation to present an historical paper at an international conference of Balkanologists to be held in Yugoslavia in June.



The conference, entitled "A Scientific Conference Dedicated to the Centennial Celebration of the League of Prizren 1878-1978," is sponsored by the Society for Arts and Sciences of Kosovo and by the Institute of Albanian Studies which is centered in Kosovo, a republic of Yugoslavia.

The conference will treat a series of questions concerning the League of Prizren and, more generally, the renaissance of Albanian nationalism. The

League of Prizren was established by the Albanian people in 1878 in an effort to maintain the viability of Albanian nationality.

Costa's paper, "Big Power Mentality and National Resiliency," is based on several years of research into the diplomatic and military history of the Balkan region. Costa has spent several summers in the historical archives of London, Rome and Yugoslavia studying documents important to Balkanologists, concentrating on the period between 1939 and 1943. He has also interviewed several of the leading historical personalities of the era marked by the Axis occupation of Yugoslavia and Albania.

Costa joined the history department of Greater Hartford Community College in 1968. Before that, he was a member of the history department of American International College, Boston University and the University of Connecticut, and has published articles in several academic journals on the history and current problems of Yugoslavia and Albania.

Costa was also a teacher at Manchester High School from 1961 to 1966. He lives with his family on Grissom Road.

Social Security

Q. Do I have to be permanently disabled to get monthly disability benefits?
A. Social Security can pay you benefits if you can't work because of a severe physical or mental impairment which is expected to last (or has lasted) at least 12 months, or is expected to result in death. Benefits start with the 6th full month of disability.

Q. I expect to be in and out of the hospital for a series of treatments the next few months and am worried that my checks may be stolen from my mailbox while I'm away. What can I do about this?
A. You can have your checks deposited directly in your checking or savings account if you like. Ask your financial organization for more information about direct deposit.

Q. How much work under Social Security do I need to be insured for disability benefits?
A. Workers who become disabled at 31 or over need credit for at least five years of work in the 10 years before disability started. Younger workers need between one and a half and five years of work, depending on their age.

Q. What happens if I make more than the earning limit? Will Social Security stop my checks?
A. Any overpayments you receive are generally deducted from future checks. This could result in your check being stopped until the proper amount is paid back. It's best to check with your Social Security office for detailed information.

Q. I'm thinking about retiring from my barber shop, and plan to rent it to another barber. My total income may be about the same. Will this affect my Social Security checks?
A. Generally, income from rentals and other income not derived by work after you receive Social Security checks are not counted.

Pinocle scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Club game March 18 at the Army and Navy Club are Vincent Borello, 643; Mike DeSimone, 640; John Gally, 598; Betty Jesania, 598; Andy Noske, 588; Al Chellan, 588; Ann Fisher and Ann Fortier, 574; Bob Hill, 548; John Phelps, 545; Ernestine

Donnelly and Peg Vendrillo, 552; Francis Miner, 553; and Floyd Post, 551.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament March 18 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ann Fisher and Ann Fortier, 654; Henry Dacil, 638; Bernard Groux, 631; and Minnie Lucette, 626.

VA news

Q - I am a widow eligible for educational assistance. May I also obtain a VA education loan?
A - No. Education loans are limited to eligible veterans pursuing a program of education in the United States, its territories and possessions, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Q - I am a veteran of World War II. I have a recently established service-connected disability. Am I eligible for service disabled insurance?
A - No. Eligibility for service disabled insurance requires separation from service after April 24, 1951.

Q - I am a veteran eligible for educational assistance. I plan to attend a school in France which is

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