

Judicial Nominees Approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The six judicial nominees had no problem winning approval. But the legislative committee that did the approving and a judge who is already sitting on the bench took some heat.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday publicly interviewed and then privately approved six nominees for Connecticut's Superior Court.

The whole process went relatively smoothly until Senate committee chairman Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgewater, asked if anyone from the public wanted to testify about the six nominees.

"My criticism is not with any of the judicial nominees," Nadine Monroe said as she took the microphone.

Mrs. Monroe, president of the southeastern Connecticut chapter of the National Organization of Women, was angry about the judicial selection process in general and the committee in particular for not determining if prospective judges are "racist" or "sexist."

The New London native launched into an attack on Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett.

Last year, Pickett dismissed an attempted sexual assault charge against one of four suspects in a rape case. Pickett said there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute the fourth suspect.

"You can't blame someone for trying," the judge said at the time.

"Mr. Pickett was not properly screened by this committee," Mrs. Monroe told the Judiciary Committee.

"You can criticize this committee if you want, but it's unfair at this time to bring up the qualifications of another judge," said House chairman Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill.

Tulisano then threatened to "strike" Mrs. Monroe's testimony from the record if she continued to talk about Pickett, she left.

Five of the six judicial nominees approved by the committee Wednesday are already sitting on the Superior Court bench, waiting for confirmation by the Legislature.

They were Superior Court Judges Brian O'Neill, Samuel Freedman, William Murray, Norris O'Neill and William O'Sullivan. Patricia Green, a Probate Court judge in Redding, was also approved as a Superior Court judge.

The only thorny issue to surface during questioning was about a drinking while driving charge against Brian O'Neill two years ago.

O'Neill, for 12 years an assistant attorney general, told the committee about the charge in papers filed before the meeting.

"There's been no attempt to hide the arrest," he said. "It never happened before and it will never happen again. It's something I deeply regret."

To Limit Lobbyists

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill has been proposed that would prohibit former lawmakers from taking lobbying jobs in the industries they regulated until two years after they left the Legislature.

Rep. Charles Matties, R-West Hartford, also submitted a bill Tuesday that would impose a similar two-year restriction on agency commissioners who want to take jobs with industries they regulated.

Connecticut Weather

Windy with periods of rain today mixing with and changing to snow toward evening. High temperatures near 40, 5 C, but falling to near 32 late in the afternoon. Occasional light snow likely tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Considerable cloudiness Friday with chance of some light snow or flurries. Highs in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 60 percent tonight and 50 percent Friday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph with stronger gusts today becoming northerly 15 to 20 mph tonight and gradually shifting to the northwest late Friday.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with chance of snow Monday. High temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Saturday. Variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Seasonal temperatures in the 20s to the low 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair with highs in the teens north to upper 20s south. Lows from 5 below north to 15 above along the coast.



Planning Return

Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, followed by press and supporters, leaves his small villa at Neauphle-le-Chateau, France, Wednesday for his daily prayer. Khomeini plans to return to Iran Friday night. (UPI photo)

Pope John Paul Begins First Trip

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II left for Latin America today on the first foreign journey of his three-month reign, a trip that could embroil him in a Roman Catholic human rights controversy. He called the journey a "pilgrimage of faith."

The pope is going to certain areas of the New World as a messenger of the Gospel for the millions of brothers and sisters who believe in Christ," the pope told a crowd gathered at the airport before boarding his white, green and red three-engine jet.

"This is above all a pilgrimage of faith," said the pontiff, dressed in his ceremonial white vestments and a white skullcap.

The pontiff took off from Fiumicino Airport aboard a special jet of the Italian airline Alitalia. His first stop was Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

He was seen off by Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Villot and several hundred onlookers.

The pontiff said the bishops conference will deal with "important problems... concerning the pastoral action of the people of God which in the light of the Second Vatican Council should take into account the complex local socio-political situation."

About 200 nuns had waited at the Arch of the Bulls at the left side of St. Peter's Basilica since before dawn to see the pope off.

After celebrating mass with Roman Catholic bishops from the

Green, Downtown Sites Rejected for Housing

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority Wednesday night rejected Green School and the downtown area as a site for 40 units of elderly housing and will build the units, as originally planned.

The Green School site was rejected because the new Senior Citizens Center's outdoor recreation area will divide the three-acre parcel, so that to build about 20 units there if it can get the funds," Pascual Mastrangelo, authority chairman said.

The downtown area was ruled out because the authority looked for such a site about five years ago when it was planning to build the 40 units of elderly housing, now located off Spencer Street. At that time, the only site the authority considered was a parcel of a little less than an acre on Brainard Place.

This site would accommodate 40 units, but could be used for a high-rise complex for the elderly if the authority could find federal funds for such a project. The asking price is \$75,000. Mastrangelo said.

Mastrangelo and three other authority members voted to erect the new housing units adjacent to its newest housing complex off Spencer Street. James Murphy, the other member, abstained from voting.

Murphy, who first suggested the authority consider the Green School site, was concerned that town taxpayers might have to foot some of the costs of the new housing project.

The authority members have expected that state and federal grants for the project, totaling about \$80,000, wouldn't cover the cost of the project. Hevly, Dennis Pheasant, the executive director, told them that the grants would give the authority \$22,500 per unit to work with, and architects' estimates had ranged from \$19,500 to \$21,000 per unit.

The authority still has received no information on its application for federal funds to build 100 more units of housing, Pheasant said.

In other business, the authority decided not to apply for a grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a 150-apartment complex for low-income families.

"It's a large concentrated low-income ghetto," Pheasant said of the proposed project. We need low-income housing, but we don't need this kind of low-income housing, and neither does anybody else," he added.

The six-foot cross was set after Dec. 24 in the front yard of Edward Browne, a black man who discovered the burning cross while he and his family were making Christmas cookies.

Ridgefield Police Chief Thomas J. Rotunda announced Wednesday that five suspects had been arrested and charged with first-degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

"Let this be a warning to those who would dare challenge the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees the rights of all citizens," Rotunda said. He said investigating the cross burning had been a "top priority" for his department.

Ridgefield is in Fairfield County.

Arrests Are a Warning

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) — Police say the arrests of five youths for a Christmas Eve cross-burning should serve as a warning to anyone "who would dare challenge the rights of others" by violating the civil rights of others.

But the Connecticut NAACP says the misdemeanor charges lodged against the suspects were "pretty much a slap on the wrist" and should have been more severe.

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Board OKs Surplus Bid

HEBRON — The Regional District Board of Education has agreed to approve an application to participate in the Federal Surplus Property Program.

The board has also voted to reduce from 15 cents to 10 cents to meet federal guidelines.

Bruce Gallant, chairman of the Junior High Building Committee, told the board that five general contractors have asked for specifications for the proposed project and that he expects more requests. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Rham library.

The board was told that the school auditorium and the books are in fine condition but recommended that the board consider hiring an assistant bookkeeper.

After a lengthy discussion on a proposed policy concerning student records, the board voted not to approve the policy until the term "substitute" is defined and included as part of the policy.

George Giacoppo, board member, expressed concern about complaints he has received concerning the busing program.

David Cattanauch, superintendent of schools, said he didn't think that the buses are overcrowded and noted that the bus transportation is primarily the responsibility of the elementary school board but he agreed to check the matter.

Cattanauch also reported that all of the required immunizations have been completed for the district. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Feb. 6.

Petition Work Is Done But Clerk's Job Just Begins

MANCHESTER — The Concerns Citizens for Manchester earlier this week handed in petitions containing more than 5,000 signatures.

With that step, the work of 83 circulators of the petitions officially ended. At that same point, however, the work for Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and his staff began.

The town clerk's office must check each signature and verify that the signers are registered voters in the town.

This petitioning drive is seeking a referendum about town participation in the federal Community Development program. Petitioning for a referendum requires the circulators to obtain signatures from five percent, or 1,347, of the town's registered voters.

Tomkiel and his staff will check the signatures until they have verified that number plus a few more, just to make sure the circulators have the required number.

"It's a very tedious and exacting and time-consuming job," Tomkiel said Wednesday afternoon while three office workers — Emily Nelson, Henrietta Boys and Bertha Laise — continued checking signatures.

The verification work started late Tuesday afternoon after the petitions were submitted at 4:15 p.m. Tomkiel said the verification work is proceeding "very nicely" and he predicted it would be completed early next week. He is given 10 days to complete the process.

Tomkiel has served 23 years as Manchester's town clerk. During that time, he has received about a half dozen petitions for referendums on such issues as liquor sale on Sunday, water fluoridation and Project Concern.

His office also must check signatures anytime a local political candidate files petitions for a primary. The office has had two such petition drives — both from Republican Fred Peck — in the past three years.

Checking of the signatures can cause some problems, Tomkiel said. The most obvious one is the temporary, but rather heavy, work load increase in the office.

Then, trying to verify the signatures can present specific problems.

Some persons sign their names using penmanship that would have enraged their third-grade teacher. "Some names you can't read," Tomkiel said.

Other signers might not list their street number. This can make a difference in what voting district they live in, and the district listing of voters is the quickest way to check off the names.

Despite the problems, the office manages to meet its deadline and still keep up with property transfers, dog licenses, marriages and other problems.

Early River Cleanup Urged

EAST HARTFORD — The Hockanum River should be cleaned as soon as possible and this effort should be directed from any long-range plans for the river area, the Conservation and Environment Commission will tell the Town Council.

The commission moved unanimously to send a letter to the council urging that a river cleanup be separated from park development along the river.

The council last year set aside \$5,000 in the parks and recreation department's budget for linear park development along the river.

Parks and Recreation Director Fred Balet announced recently he will use \$400 of the \$5,000 to finance a land use study of the river by C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain.

"A cleanup effort should be divorced from a parks project because a parks project may not come until far in the future," said Commissioner Pasquale J. Salemi Jr., adding that Balet has told him it would take a minimum of five years to start a park development.

"The river has to be cleaned up now," Salemi said.

Salemi said he will bring a rough draft of a letter stating his concerns to the commission's Feb. 28 meeting. However, he said the letter's final form should reflect the opinions of the commission as a whole.

Salemi met with Balet on Wednesday. He said Balet told him a clean up project, possibly using federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employees, will begin in the spring.

He said Balet told him the project would start in the Labor Field area.

"I'll take time off from work to be there when they start," Salemi said.

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said last week he favors using from 10-15 CETA employees for a river cleanup project. He said brook cleanup projects done by CETA employes in the Brewer Street and Henderson Drive areas last year were successful.

Salemi is chairman of the Hockanum River Cleanup Committee. Since he has been on the Conservation and Environment Commission, he has been its strongest and most vocal advocate of a river cleanup effort.

Commission Chairwoman Leslie VanCamp supports the cleanup idea. She said Wednesday she is tired of hearing about the town conducting more studies on the river.

"We have plans galore and little, if any, implementation to date," she said.

She called a suggestion that the parks and recreation department use part of the council allocation to purchase chain saws to remove fallen tree branches "absurd."

Dr. Sidman, in his report, said that with a few renovations, the Middle School could accommodate the students in Grades 6-8 and if the move isn't made until the 1988-81 school year, the renovations would be even fewer.

The school board's Curriculum Committee will review the report and the full school board will have a public hearing on the proposal before any decision is made.

The Sykes trustees have not objected to the possible closing.

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Sykes Decision Delayed

VERNON — Projected student enrollments in the public school system, developed by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, would support the closing of the Sykes School, but the decision won't be made right away.

The Student Population Survey Committee of the Board of Education is studying the enrollment report and concurs with Dr. Sidman, but the decision won't be made right away.

He is an executive aide to Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. and he was Gov. Ella Grasso's deputy campaign chairman in the 1978 campaign.

Houley will succeed Col. Robert J. Beckwith who retired in October after serving 13 years as commandant.

The Veterans Home and Hospital Commission, which made the appointment, had received more than 20 applications for the post, which now pays \$32,000 a year.

Houley didn't seek re-election last fall and it had been rumored for weeks that he would be in line for a state position.

Houley Commandant At Veteran Hospital

VERNON — Former state Sen. Robert D. Houley was appointed Wednesday as commandant of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

Houley served four terms in the Senate. He is also a former member of the Vernon Town Council.

He is an executive aide to Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. and he was Gov. Ella Grasso's deputy campaign chairman in the 1978 campaign.

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National Weather

City	Fcst	Hi	Lo	Miami Beach	c	76	46
Albuquerque	s	40	27	Milwaukee	c	30	05
Anchorage	s	27	22	Minneapolis	c	39	12
Asheville	s	41	20	Nashville	c	42	15
Atlanta	c	46	18	New Orleans	cy	46	30
Birmingham	c	30	16	New York	c	53	40
Boston	r	41	30	Oklahoma City	cy	40	27
Buffalo	cy	58	33	Philadelphia	cy	53	34
Charlottesville, VA	s	41	32	Phoenix	r	38	45
Charlottesville, VA	c	60	29	Pittsburgh	s	38	18
Chicago	pc	51	24	Portland, Me.	r	32	29
Cleveland	c	39	28	Portland, Or.	cy	39	32
Columbus	c	39	28	Providence	r	47	37
Dallas	r	45	35	Richmond	s	65	30
Denver	r	45	35	St. Louis	s	18	08
Des Moines	pc	11	02	Salt Lake City	s	18	03
Detroit	s	37	25	San Antonio	s	53	41
Duluth	c	37	25	San Diego	pc	61	53
El Paso	c	12	09	San Francisco	pc	55	46
Hartford	r	46	35	San Juan	c	87	71
Houston	r	49	44	Seattle	pc	44	32
Indianapolis	pc	36	09	Spokane	pc	25	01
Jackson, Miss.	cy	38	22	Tampa	c	67	29



Junior Achievement

Steve Sloan, a senior at East Catholic High School, Manchester, prepares products for display at a Junior Achievement Show at Second North School, East Hartford.

Transportation, Economy Topic of Public Hearing

MANCHESTER - Regional Forum and Future Transportation trends and population and economic growth will be the subjects of a public hearing to be held in town Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The goal of Trans Plan is to identify the transportation problems in the Capitol Region and to offer choices to the region's policy-makers and elected officials.

Sears Seeks Bias Penalty Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sears, Roeback and Co. - the nation's largest retail merchant - feels that if the government wants to dictate what it may or may not hire, it should write rules that don't conflict and can be understood.

He said Sears has made "very substantial progress" since 1968 in its own affirmative action program. Of Sears' more than 400 employees at the end of 1977, 19.9 percent were minorities, up from 8.7 percent in 1965.

And minorities comprise 10.5 percent of the company's officials and managers, up from 20 percent in 1965. Women now comprise 36 percent of all officials and managers, against 1.4 percent in 1965.

Adult Course on Faith

VERNON - An adult education course "Faith Development" will be presented by Sister Lorraine Feb. 8, 15, and 22 in the parish library of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

Weiss Asks Directors to Consider Emergency Phone System

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked the Board of Directors to discuss implementation of a 911 phone system at its February meeting.

Fahey Sends Copies Of Legislative Data

EAST HARTFORD - First-term State Sen. Marcella Fahey is sending copies of the Senate Journal, the Legislative Bulletin and the Senate Calendar to East Hartford's town hall and public libraries.

"I want to try and shorten the distance between the public and state government. Hopefully, with this information, we can do that and at the same time encourage people to participate in state government," Fahey said.

Anti-Smoking Session Set

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a series of "Stop Smoking" sessions beginning Feb. 6. The group will meet on Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 9 and on Feb. 12 and 19 at the American Cancer Society office, 237 E. Center St., from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Girl Scouts Plan Sale

MANCHESTER - Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will have a tag and bake sale Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

"INVENTORY" SPECIAL! CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS

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WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.29

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BAKED TAM (SMOKED TURKEY) \$1.49

HOT DOGS \$1.89

SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.39

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LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK 99c

SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 39c

KRAFT SLICED MUFSTEIN CHEESE 89c

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 69c

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Bridge Repair Uncertain

COVENTRY — The fate of the Pucker Street Bridge remains uncertain in the wake of the rejection by Columbia voters of an agreement with Coventry to repair the structure. The bridge has been closed to traffic since last winter, when it collapsed under the weight of an overloaded oil truck.

Columbia selectmen, after meeting with Coventry council members, had asked their taxpayers for \$2,700 to finance design costs for the bridge. Resident opposition centered around uncertainty about the upgrading of an old railroad bridge near the collapsed structure and the placement of an interchange for the proposed Interstate 94 in the area.

This month Coventry voters approved a council proposal to negotiate repair of the bridge with Columbia. The reconstruction cost was estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

According to stipulations proposed by Town Manager Frank Connolly, Coventry and Columbia would jointly remove the old bridge, replace it with an upgraded bridge of 36-ton capacity, and divide any salvage money.

The Flanders River Road Bridge, which also connects the two towns, fared better with Columbia voters. They approved an extra \$4,000 for repair of that bridge, which is expected to total \$187,000.

The Flanders bridge has been made possible with temporary repairs but is due for permanent improvements this spring.

Connolly told the council last week he had set up a land review committee as part of the federal requirements for funding the Flanders bridge.

According to federal regulations an independent appraiser must be hired, Connolly reported.

Dick Barry of Manchester has been chosen to do the appraisal work. Other members of the committee are Jim Ladd, Dick Breen, and tax assessor Jerry Lavioie.

In other business the council appointed Joyce Carilli to its membership to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Patricia White. Carilli has been active in town affairs for many years and has served as a justice of the peace.

Manchester Public Records

Executor's deed
Estate of Elizabeth D. Jenney to Dorothy P. Trudon, property at 20 Summit St., \$47,000.

Building permits
Gerhard Bieser for The Grove Corp., Fabyan, alterations at 406 Hartford Road, \$23,000.
J & R Housing Corp., new home at 28 Patriot Lane, \$50,000.
Sylarama for Kari Kehler, aluminum siding at 79 Constance Drive, \$5,000.
Edward and Gale Sullivan, stove at 166 Lyness St., \$300.
Gale Sullivan for Dale Bycholski, stove at 88 Campfield Road, \$300.

Marriage licenses
Floyd V. Hayes and Theresa P. Barile, both of Manchester, Feb. 14.
John H. Sigler and Catherine M. Solenski, both of Manchester.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
SWEETHEART ROSES \$3.49
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Carter Put Officials to Sleep

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The overall reaction to President Carter's State of the Union address Tuesday night by local officials was unenthusiastic.

One of the typical responses by Republican Director Carl Zisser was, "It put me to sleep, but then they all do." He said he was a little disappointed in the message, particularly that there were no specific points on how the president is going to keep inflation down. "He'll probably have to cave into Congress," Zisser added.

Zisser also noted that he was amazed that the president got his biggest applause when he called for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Another Republican director, Peter DiRosa, also said he was disappointed that President Carter took such a mild stand in terms of inflation. He commented that he thought it was "kind of interesting that a Democratic president thought that government should take a lesser role."

Democrats who heard the speech were equally disappointed in the address to Congress. State Rep. Francis Mahoney, (D-12th District) said the speech was "kind of soft." It didn't really speak of the problems he's (the president) is going to face, such as Social Security and Iran, he said. Personally, I think he's in for a lot of trouble," Mahoney added.

Paul Phillips, treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee, said the president did not clarify anything on inflation and energy, the two major problems for the Northeast. Phillips also noted that lack of mention of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) cutbacks. He said there were no specifics on programs that are going to help the New England states.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy commented on the president's proposal for a new Department of Education. Kennedy said he does not think the new department will have a major influence on education because many of the special interest groups related to the proposal which has been before Congress during the past year is to consolidate everything connected with education in order to have central direction at the federal level.

Kennedy said he is not sure yet how the possible cutbacks in the school lunch programs will affect the local program, but he said, "Any cutback is bothersome." He noted that the lunch program is on a fine line of trying to be self-sustaining and keeping the lunch prices down.

Public Works Union OKs 2-Year Contract

MANCHESTER — A union that represents primarily public works employees voted Tuesday night to accept a two-year contract.

The union — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 991 — previously had accepted the basics of the contract. Union members had questioned a some wording in the contract, however, and had asked its leadership to meet with town officials again.

This meeting was held last week, and the union met again Tuesday to approve the entire contract.

Seven Werber, town personnel supervisor, and Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said the town had approved the contract.

Werber said part of the language that had been questioned concerned a clause in the contract about layoffs. The two-year contract proposal includes six percent pay increases for both years and no change in the sick leave policy that permits a retiring employee to be paid for up to 105 accumulated sick days.

Local 991 represents workers in the Public Works Department and some maintenance employees in the Board of Education system.

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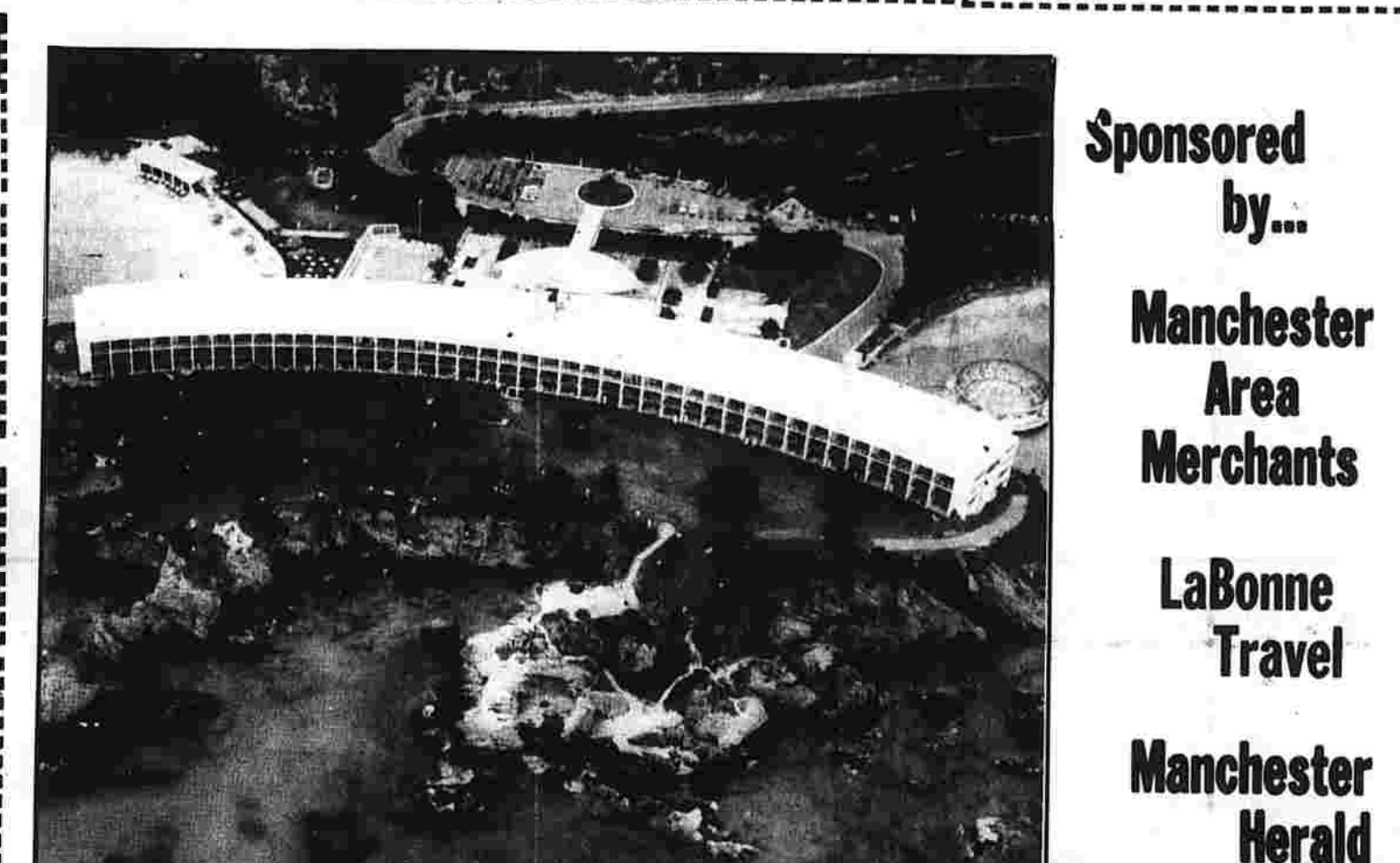
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12 DINNER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM *MON.-WED. BYOB
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War & Pieces
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WARGAMES, ELECTRONIC GAMES AND HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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25 JAN 25



Jennifer Habermann, at left, describes the outfit worn by Mary-Pat Roman at a fashion show presented by the Home Economics Cluster Two, a clothing construction and modeling class at Illing Junior High School in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Clothes Encounter' Theme of Show

'Clothes Encounters' was the name of a fashion show provided by Betty-Lou Norden's Cluster Two Home Economics Class at Illing Junior High School Tuesday in school's amphitheater. Dayna Peck and Kris Vichi were commentators and music selections were provided by Pam Gurney with taping by Cathy Marshall. Other models for the show were Patty Bibeaux, Robin Bissell, Bonny Davis, Shelly Fultz, Melanie Gray, Pam Gurney, Mary-Jo Heine, Lori Johnson, Lisa Kelly, Terry Landry, Julie LaPlante and Cathy Marshall. Also, Chris McCarthy, Patty McLean, Cindy Monroe, Patty Oates, Cathy Olander, Lisa Paggioli, Dayna Peck, Gieselle Plante, Sandy Prior, Vera Sacuzzo, Tammi Short, Marsia Tonski, Kris Vichi and Cheryl Wilson. Refreshments were served immediately following the show in the Home Economics area.

Births

Parker, Kristian Lee Ann, daughter of Spec. 4 Mark and Sherri Lee Hampton Parker of 49 Walbridge Hill Road, Tolland. She was born Dec. 12 at the U.S. Army Hospital in Augsburg, Germany. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of 49 Walbridge Hill Road, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Parker of Highland Falls, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of Wheeling Road, Danvers, Mass.

McNamar, Amanda Beth, daughter of Charles and Barbara Gross McNamar of 8 Reed St., Vernon. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gross of Lynbrook, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Margaret McNamar of 202 Woodland St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandfather is Peter Strelow of Providence, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Florence Bowler of Ellington. She has a sister, Jennifer Leigh, 2.

Menus Good Samaritan Retires The Poor Miss Dr. Bal's Clinic

Elderly
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, grated cheese, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, canned pears, garlic bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, rice pilaf, chopped broccoli seasoned, fruited wheat bread, topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans with tomatoes, chilled apricot halves, cornbread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, baked stuffed cabbage with tomatoes, mixed vegetables seasoned, peach upside-down cake, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Oven-baked flounder with lemon sauce, buttered green spinach, carrot and raisin salad, chilled apple sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

Men
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered peas, milk and ice cream.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, cornbread, butter, milk and peas.
Wednesday: Elementary - Vegetable soup, vegetable sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Junior High - Vegetable soup, vegetable sticks, choice of peanut butter and jelly or ham and cheese sandwich, chocolate pudding and milk.
Senior High - Chef's choice.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato or candied sweet potato, peas and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit and milk.

Men
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
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Wednesday: Elementary - Vegetable soup, vegetable sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Junior High - Vegetable soup, vegetable sticks, choice of peanut butter and jelly or ham and cheese sandwich, chocolate pudding and milk.
Senior High - Chef's choice.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato or candied sweet potato, peas and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit and milk.

UConn Women's Center Plans Varied Courses

Courses and activities ranging in nature from instruction in self defense to basic auto mechanics fill the spring itinerary at the University of Connecticut's Women's Center.
Meeting Mondays beginning Feb. 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Monteith Building, the course will teach self defense, but should not be misconstrued as a martial arts course, the sponsors note.
A course to teach dance through the study of "African Dance" technique will ensue Feb. 7 in Room 203 of the Monteith Building.
The rights of the married woman, divorce and the commercial law will be outlined from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 13.
Women who feel they might benefit by adopting a more assertive attitude in their daily dealings will wish to enroll in the "Training" course scheduled Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. beginning Feb. 15. Classes will meet at the center.
"Intimacy and Sexual Relationships" will meet in two Tuesday sessions at the center from 7:30-9:30 p.m. These sessions have been scheduled for Feb. 20 and 27.
Literature and psychology are the conduits through which the range of women's feelings, roles and self images will be examined by participants in the workshop called "Images of Women's Lives." Meeting in its first module Thursdays at the center from 10 a.m. to noon beginning March 1, the course will be offered in a second module on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning March 5.
The "Images of Women in Religion" is another workshop topic scheduled for discussion on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning March 21.
"Death, Dying, and Grief," a workshop to frankly discuss the dying process and aftermath to determine its short and long-term effects, will meet in a one day session at the center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 31.
From 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning April 3, participants in the "Lavender Literature" workshop at the center will read about lesbians in various works by well known authors.
On Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 10, 26, basic auto mechanics will be discussed and practiced at the Storrs Texaco Station as part of the "Understanding Your Auto" workshop. Meeting from 8:30-10:30 p.m., the course will teach simple maintenance and emergency repairs.
Registration and fee information for any of these courses and programs may be had by contacting the Women's Center, 276 Whitney Road, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-4728.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Managing Editor: Harold E. Tuckington, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Other Editors Say

Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times
President Carter is not his brother's keeper. This is how reporters described the official White House answer to questions about Brother Billy's unwise comments about Arabs and Jews.
Obviously, the president can neither censor his brother nor be held personally responsible for Billy's conduct. One thing is clear, however: Brother Billy needs a keeper.
The actions and words of Brother Billy provided readers some comic relief in the early days of the Carter administration.
The "Billy image" then was that of a down-home, white socks, good ole boy who could pitch a softball with one hand while holding a can of beer in the other hand. And if his speech was a tad different than the northern reporters who invaded Plains, well, it made good copy.
Now Billy has gone too far. He has become a genuine international embarrassment to the president and to the nation. He's also a political liability: Republican leaders lost no time in calling news conferences to deplore Billy's Arab comment.
It's enough to engage in questionable financing of the family peanut business and to play good ole boy for reporters and TV cameras. For the good of all, Billy should keep his ethnic remarks within his own crowd at the gas station.
Boston Herald American
Most of us tire of trying to observe all the special "weeks," however worth, such as "Brotherhood Week" and "Boy Scout Week" and "National Martin Week" (with the possible exception of the latter).
Some "weeks" are worth watching, however, for what they say about trends of the times. A recent entry in the "week" parade is "Man in the Mirror Week," sponsored by Man in the Mirror, Inc. and starting Jan. 14. Just how such a "week" got going, dependent knowledge not, except that one suspects it is in retaliation against the well-known "girl watchers" movement.
Another newcomer is "National Nothing Week," vacuously described

Jack Anderson Lawyer's Influence is Suspect

WASHINGTON - Irwin Stolz, an Atlanta attorney who describes himself as a "good friend" of President Carter, was retained 16 months ago as a \$1,000-a-day consultant by Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. His assignment was to investigate the status of human rights in Nicaragua and prepare a report on his findings.
Somoza had been disturbed by the House International Relations Committee to the effect that he was running a brutal totalitarian government with scant regard for the human and legal rights of its citizens. Somoza feared the United States would halt or cut back on the military and economic aid that kept him in power.
Hiring Stolz must have seemed like a sick idea. He has never been convicted of a crime, and his close association with Carter, claiming the president even calls him by his lifelong nickname, "Yute," Stolz worked for Carter in both his campaigns for the Georgia governorship. When Carter made it on the second try, Stolz's reward was to be named a judge on the state appeals court.
The Nicaraguans deny they picked Stolz to do the human rights investigation because of his close ties to the president. Ian McKenzie, director of the Nicaraguan Information Service, told us that Stolz was chosen because of his judicial background, and was in fact their second choice.
But sources who have been in meetings with Somoza and McKenzie told us: "McKenzie recommended time and time again that he get Charles Kirbo, or someone in that orbit, on retainer in order to have a pipeline into the White House. Somoza was advised by other aides to resist a tactic like that, as it would be the kiss of death."
At any rate, Stolz was hired, and took off for Nicaragua, rose-colored glasses firmly in place. His five days in the unhappy country, ravaged by earthquake and civil war, somehow convinced Stolz that the Somoza regime was one of the most benign governments since the Golden Age of Pericles.
He remarked, in his 28-page report, on the absence of troops on the highway between the airport and the capital city of Managua. Somoza has better use for his National Guard: they are deployed throughout the city, where they stand singly or in pairs, silently keeping surveillance on the citizenry. If Stolz noticed these soldiers, he neglected to mention it.
Freedom of speech flourishes in Nicaragua, according to the Stolz report. As proof, he observed that "two acknowledged dissidents and members of the government readily agreed to interviews and spoke to the president. Ian McKenzie, director of the Nicaraguan Information Service, told us that Stolz was

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News Item: Peking wall posters demand sexual freedom in China.

Lee Roderick Uphill Fight for Tobacco Lobbyist

WASHINGTON - William Dwyer knew he had a little fight on his hands. His job is to defend the tobacco industry, which is surrounded not by Sioux Indians but by growing numbers of anti-smoking crusaders.
Tobacco, which today is a \$17 billion industry, has been on the defensive for 15 years. The date it was forced there is known with precision: Jan. 11, 1964, the day U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry released the momentous report saying cigarette smoking clearly was linked to lung cancer and several other disabling or fatal diseases.
Now, on the fifteenth anniversary of that study - which soon led to mandatory health notices on cigarette packages and advertising - the Department of HEW again has issued an urgent warning.
The latest report, a mammoth 1,200-page work outlining most of what is known about health risks of cigarette smoking, says it "is even more dangerous - indeed, far more dangerous - than was supposed in 1964." Calling smoking "slow-motion suicide," the report notes there have been 30,000 published articles throughout the world on its effects and in the United States "cigarette smoking is the single most important environmental factor contributing to premature mortality."
Not many objective citizens would challenge that well-documented conclusion. But William Dwyer is paid by the industry's lobby arm - the Tobacco Institute - to do so. In broad hand, he has been busy trying to sweep back the HEW-led anti-smoking tide.
"HEW Secretary Califano

Quote/Unquote

"I don't want to bluff you. We haven't got enough men."
- Prime Minister Ian Smith, responding to the demands of rural whites in Rhodesia for help to prevent raids by black nationalist guerrillas. Rhodesia is calling on white men age 50 to 59 for emergency duty.
"I don't want to expect any special treatment. I can take orders and I believe in following the rules - even the ones I don't like."
- Pete Rose, an all-star baseball player, discussing his lucrative free-agent agreements to join the Philadelphia Phillies.
"Maybe Alfred Kahn ought to be here as well."
- Sen. Edward Kennedy, referring to the top U.S. inflation aide - during a Washington ceremony to inaugurate a 15-cent stamp in honor of Robert Kennedy.
The Massachusetts Democrat had noted that stamp honoring another brother, John Kennedy, had sold in the 1960s for several cents less.
"I haven't been able to smile for such a long time now."
- Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, just before leaving Iran after months of anti-monarchy civil violence.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1979 with 340 to follow. The moon is between the last quarter and a new moon.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.
On this day in history:
1890, Nellie Bly, a daring young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.
In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a hookup between New York and San Francisco.
In 1971, Charles Manson and three women were found guilty in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Merits of fire consolidation are reviewed by League of Women Voters.
William Brown is named manager of State Theater.
10 Years Ago
Patrolman Earle Everett resigns from Manchester Police Department to devote full time to his growing real estate business.
Town Counsel John F. Shea rules that Manchester Community College has broken its lease with the town for use of the high school facilities.



25 JAN 25

Peopletalk

Look Out, Muggers

Everyone knows Vincent Sardi loses a mean salad. Now he's proved he can toss a mean mugger as well.



The 62-year-old owner of New York's world famous Sardi's restaurant suddenly found a knife at his throat Tuesday as he and a friend were walking home.

The ruffian thug and an accomplice fled, but police arrested both minutes later.

Vampira

British Parliament opposition leader Margaret Thatcher has won her share of elections, but she could have done without Wednesday's victory at the polls.

Visitors at Madame Tussaud's London wax works elected her the third "most hated and feared" figure in their show - replacing Count Dracula.

Fame is fleeting at Tussaud's. Frank Sinatra didn't even place in the museum's "favorite entertainer" category this year.

Victims of the "Fog" are being rescued by a man who says he bought a house from the crusty comedian, but couldn't get him to move out of it.

David Winter filed suit Wednesday in Los Angeles - says he was supposed to take possession on Jan. 15, but when the day came Fox balked and refused to vacate.

Winter seeks a court order evicting Fox plus a "fair market rental" of \$150 for every day he maintains "squatter's rights."

Ape Over Makeup Oscar and Emmy winner John Chambers has become the first studio make-up artist ever to have his star imbedded in Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

He's also one of only two ever to win an Oscar, and the only one to take an Emmy to keep it company.

Chambers got the Academy Award for sculpting all those simian faces for "Planet of the Apes." The Emmy came for the "Survival" segment of David Wolper's "Primal Man" television series.

Quote of the Day Willie Williams, who, at 81, just became a father in Birmingham, Ala., for the sixth time, on the secret of his vibrant virility: "Take care of yourself, and you're going to be good. Don't throw yourself away. Don't run around so much - and treat your wife right if you've got one."

Glimpses Former Los Angeles Rams' Coach George Allen will be honored Jan. 31 at a stag roast by the Hollywood Friars Club, headed by club President Milton Berle.

Mr. Berle... Tony Randall tossed a salad Wednesday with both hands - in his role of rooster at a roast hosted in New York by "Odd Couple" costar Jack Klugman.

Nielsen TV Ratings NEW YORK (UPI) - The top network programs for the week ending Jan. 21, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: Laverne & Shirley; 2: (tie) Happy Days and Three's Company; 4: Super Bowl post game show; 5: Mork & Mindy (Thursday); 6: Eight is Enough; 7: Taxi; 8: M.A.S.H.; 9: Delta House; 10: (tie) Mork & Mindy special (Monday) and Alice.

Now You Know The average dog sleeps 18 hours a day.

Connecticut Opera To Offer Discount HARTFORD - The Connecticut Opera Association has arranged a special discount package for the March 5 performance of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

Discounts of one-third to 50 percent will be available for all ticket prices for Monday, March 5. Tickets will be sold at their regular prices for the Saturday, March 3, performance.

"We see this as a concrete way to introduce more people in Connecticut to the delights of opera," George D. Osborne, association manager, said.

"The Magic Flute" will be presented in English with a cast including three from the Metropolitan Opera. Singing in the Mozart opera will be Theodor Uppman, baritone, Benita Valente, soprano, and Rita Shane, coloratura. (527-0713)

Lee C. Soule with orchids in his home greenhouse at 213 Grissom Road, Manchester. Blooms in the picture include Vanda, Dendrobium, Cattleya, and Brassavola. (Herald photo by Philip)

Gardening

Soule's Orchids Fill Greenhouse

By FRANK ATWOOD Lee Soule says he has "always been a plant buff."

He started to grow plants on a windowsill at the home where he grew up in New York City. At the age of 12 he started to grow plants under artificial lights.

Now he raises orchids in a greenhouse at his Manchester home in the Forest Hill area and he has been elected president of the Connecticut Orchid Society.

This is an organization of 150 orchid enthusiasts who meet each month except in summer, alternating between Hartford and New Haven. A plant table is a feature at each meeting and members are asked to bring all the orchids they have in bloom. Usually they fill six 4 X 8-foot tables holding 50 plants each, a total of 300 plants.

The plants are displayed for information, for exchange of information about them, and for swaps. Mr. Soule buys some new orchids each year, but his collection of 400 plants has been built up largely by swapping with other members.

Mr. Soule's orchids fill every inch of the 14 X 14-foot greenhouse, a freestanding structure in the backyard. Many plants are small and not yet old enough to bloom but Mr. Soule moved at a stag roast by the Hollywood Friars Club, headed by club President Milton Berle.

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Emergency Heat Orchid greenhouses may be set at a "warm" night temperature of 60 degrees, an intermediate temperature of 55 degrees or a "cool" 50 degrees. Mr. Soule chooses the intermediate reading of 55 degrees. The plants that do best in a cool greenhouse are set close to the glass and manure very well there.

Water is piped from the house and watering is done with a garden hose. The water is always tepid. On warm, sunny days an automatic ventilating system goes into operation to avoid

Hitchcock manner of stenciling. Her tote work is done on linens.

Ms. Bordeaux studied with Elizabeth Griswold of Rocky Hill for eight years. She will bring pieces finished in the art of stenciling and the tote work in various stages of completion to the finished product.

The meeting is open to the public.

Art Demonstration Set

EAST HARTFORD - Artist Virginia Bordeaux of Rocky Hill will give a demonstration of her stenciling and tote work at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse tonight at 8. The demonstration is sponsored by the East Hartford Art League.

Ms. Bordeaux refinishes and redecorates antiques in the

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Mailer Can't Handle It

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) - When it comes to keeping track of money, Pulitzer-prize winning author Norman Mailer says he's like a "backward reader" trying to figure out Shakespeare.

Mailer, who is being sued for divorce by his fourth wife, testified Wednesday his lack of financial expertise is part of the reason he is having trouble supporting his ex-wives, two mistresses, and nine children.

He also owes the Internal Revenue Service more than \$100,000. Mailer is contesting his fourth wife's demand for \$52,000 a year in alimony and custody of their two teen-age children.

"My talent is making money, not managing it," he testified under questioning in Barnstable Probate Court. "I overestimate things and underestimate things. As you probably gather by now, I have no memory for figures."

"It's as if you were asking a 'backward reader' to expound on Shakespeare," he said. Testimony in the case was to continue today.

Mailer, who testified for five hours Tuesday and two more hours Wednesday, said he doesn't know the details of his financial liabilities, but said he is "deeply in debt."

He is simply not equipped to answer questions on financial matters. "I'm beginning to wish I were," he told his wife's attorney, Brooks Potter.

Mailer, who won a Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction in 1969 for "The Armies of the Night," said he usually signs articles presented by his attorney and accountant without attempting to un-

derstand them. Beverly Rents-Bentley Mailer, who married the author in 1963, is suing for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The two have been separated for several years.

In addition to the \$52,000 a year, Mrs. Mailer is seeking the deed to the couple's home in the Cape Cod community of Provincetown, and a New York apartment.

Mailer has testified he already pays his wife \$400 a week along with a separate stipend to support eight of his nine children, and said he cannot meet his wife's additional demands.

He said his income has been further depleted by weekly payments of \$600 to his current mistress, Norris Church, and \$400 to a former mistress Carol Stevens.

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Media Want Search Protection

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut prosecutors say they have never conducted a "surprise search" of a newsroom and they don't plan to start now. But several media executives want to make sure they never do.

The media representatives told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday the press and the public need special protection from police searches.

One bill would extend the same protection to citizens and their homes.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled police can conduct searches of newsrooms to gather information in criminal investigations.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said, "Our research indicates there has never been a search in Connecticut of a press or media office."

McGuigan said he would have no problems with a newsroom protection bill if it was carefully drafted. He said he was concerned that illegal enterprises might try to operate "under the guise of a media office."

The state's top prosecutor said he could not support the citizen search and seizure measure because it would "severely limit" law enforcement officers' abilities to investigate crimes.

Waterbury State's Attorney Francis McDonald also said he could favor the bill protecting reporters, but opposed the proposal for citizens because it would hamper criminal in-

vestigations. "We're not interested in searching newsrooms," McDonald said.

But Craig Carragan, general manager of radio station WNHV in Cromwell and a director of the Connecticut Broadcasters Association, told the lawmakers he had received an intimidating "visit" from McDonald some time ago.

"To be realistic, reporters are generally a substitute for the public," he said. "To me the first hint of a police state... are the intimidations of the judiciary and the press."

William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said he knew of at least two or three times during the past few months when government "whistleblowers" have declined to come forward because of the Supreme Court's ruling.

"I think the chilling effect has already taken effect," he said.

"It was the first time I had been exposed to this in 15 years of broadcast experience. When you see a state policeman with his radio and gun and a small army standing behind him... I was scared," he said.

Bice Glenow, editor of the West Hartford News, said "unreasonable" searches of newsrooms was a terrifying prospect.

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Announces Candidacy

Former Texas Gov. John Connally announces Wednesday he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Connally's early entry was triggered by a desire to block Ronald Reagan from locking up the nomination early. (UPI photo)

Vernon Treasurer Asks Cemetery Trust Details

VERNON - Roland Gledhill, town treasurer, responding to a request made by Mayor Frank McCoy and the Town Council, has called upon officials of Connecticut Bank & Trust to explain the philosophy of the management of the portfolio for the Vernon Cemetery Trust Fund.

Questions about the fund and the manner the money is invested were raised at a council meeting by a resident.

Gledhill said the mayor and council would like to have a letter from the bank and he said that questions have been raised as to whether income might be enhanced if this portfolio were split evenly among stocks, bonds, and savings certificates or similar types of money market investments.

The treasurer, in his letter, asked Richard Blaque, assistant vice president of the trust division, if there might be any alternative approaches to the investment of the cemetery funds which he could suggest to provide the best means of keeping pace with inflation.

He asked Blaque to have his comments to him by Jan. 29. The Town Council meets next on Feb. 5.

Social Services Report

July 1 to Dec. 31, the town's Social Services Department gave assistance to clients in the amount of \$25,710. The state reimbursed the town for \$13,938.

From July 1 to Sept. 30, the department handled 45 family cases, 61 singles and medical.

From Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 41 family cases were handled; 55 singles, and 4 medical only. This involved a combined number of persons of 591.

Historical Society The Vernon Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union Church annex, Elm Street, to hear details about a proposed Rockville Historical District.

The program will include a film and a question and answer period.

Members of the Historic District Commission will discuss the plans for the district and the initial architectural survey, which has been partially funded by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Connecticut Historical Commission.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 'The Brady Bunch', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Love Boat', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Bob Hope Show', 'The Carol Burnett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Love Boat', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Bob Hope Show', 'The Carol Burnett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show'.

Theater Schedule

Table listing theater performances, including 'The Old Man and the Sea', 'The Sound of Music', 'The Producers', 'The Best of Broadway', 'The Book of Mormon', 'The Producers', 'The Best of Broadway', 'The Book of Mormon'.

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Free checking plus 5% interest

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

CHANNEL SUPER SAVERS

Large advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like paint, wallpaper, and tools with significant discounts. Includes '25% OFF' and '30% to 60%' off on various items.

Art Demonstration Set

EAST HARTFORD - Artist Virginia Bordeaux of Rocky Hill will give a demonstration of her stenciling and tote work at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse tonight at 8.

The demonstration is sponsored by the East Hartford Art League.

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Royal Photo Session

The "visiting" shah of Iran and his wife, Empress Farah, give the world a glimpse of themselves during a seven-minute photo session at the Royal Palace in Marrakech, Morocco, Wednesday. It is not known how long the royal couple, guests of King Hassan II, will remain in Morocco. (UPI photo)

Grasso Indicates Tax Cut Possible

HARTFORD (UPI) - Some Connecticut residents may be in for a "modest" sales tax cut this year. Gov. Ella Grasso isn't saying who the lucky taxpayers will be. The governor indicated Wednesday there would be a tax cut in her budget for the coming fiscal year and the cut would come in the form of an exemption. But she remained mysterious about where the exemption will be and who will benefit. She said she would "discuss all these matters" at her weekly Capitol news conference Friday. Speaking on Connecticut Public Radio, the governor said she had promised a budget with no new or increased taxes. "The next question would be whether there is any tax cuts," she said. "There is proposed a modest cut." She did not elaborate on the air, but indicated after the program the cut might take the form of increased exemptions for some special groups. Later in the day, the governor's press secretary, Larry DeBar, said Mrs. Grasso had nothing more to say on the tax issue. The state now offers a sales tax exemption on children's clothing and a handful of other items. Several lawmakers have proposed bills this session that would exempt the elderly from the sales tax. During the program, the governor said that even "to take one-half cent off would cause considerable problems" because the state depends on the sales tax as its primary source of revenue. The governor said that even though the sales tax is high, "We have a number of exemptions" to balance it.

Polish Night Friday

BOLTON - The St. Maurice Church Council Knights of Columbus will observe Polish Night Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the parish center. The first degree and presentation of a state award will precede the dinner.

Senators Say Grasso Tried to Rig Formula

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Republicans are convinced Gov. Ella Grasso tried to rig a school financing formula to help big cities. The GOP lawmakers will begin a massive mailing campaign to tell local officials about it. At an open caucus, the 10 upper chamber GOP lawmakers voted Wednesday to draft a letter outlining their objections to the school funding formula recently approved by the Connecticut School Finance Advisory Panel. The letter will be mailed to all local boards of education, municipal officials and lawmakers in the state. In its formula, the advisory panel recommended doubling state aid to municipalities over the next five years. Although all municipalities will receive more aid, the Republicans don't like the idea that the extra money would be divided up. The GOP lawmakers said 41 communities, including the state's largest cities, will increase their share of state aid under the formula. But 128 municipalities will lose under the proposal, the Republicans said. In the Spring of 1977, the state Supreme Court declared Connecticut's system of funding education through property taxes unconstitutional. The high court said children in property-poor towns were not receiving the same educational opportunities as students in more affluent communities. The Senate Republican letter said the advisory panel "after months of inactivity" after the gubernatorial election "devised a funding formula to 'channel' substantial increases to the large cities at the expense of the vast majority of Connecticut cities and towns."

"If you have concluded that this formula has been 'rigged' on behalf of the large cities of the state, YOU ARE RIGHT," the letter said. At the caucus, Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, D-Waterbury, said he thinks Mrs. Grasso did the rigging after she beat former Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-

Conn., in November's gubernatorial election. Bozuto said the advisory panel had drawn up a formula before the election, but later discarded it when Mrs. Grasso began to apply pressure on some members of the panel. The Republicans will send an accompanying sheet with the letter detailing how much each town's share of state education aid will increase or decrease. The statistic sheet shows that Bridgeport's share of state aid would increase 114 percent over the next five years under the advisory panel's formula. The percentage of state aid to Hartford, New Haven, Norwich and New Britain would also increase substantially. At the same time, 128 communities would receive a smaller share of total state aid than they are now, the Republicans said. "There's no relationship to need here," Bozuto told members of the caucus. "It's a big city formula."

The concept of taking educational aid now going to wealthy communities and distributing it to poor towns has traditionally been called the "Robin Hood" approach. But Bozuto had another name for the plan. "That's not Robin Hood," he said. "That's Ghengis Khan or somebody else."

Swim Club Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Swim Club has elected Steven Eckhouse president for the coming year. Other officers are Joyce Breen, vice president; John Thompson, secretary; Bill Turnbull, treasurer; and Bill Baker, assistant treasurer. Board members are Rose Smith, JoAnn Sivo, Frank Lane, Dick Calio, Tony Borge, and Hazel Perkins. The club will have a winter get-together Feb. 9 at Willie's Steak House. Reservations should be made with Martha Bacon, social chairman.

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Stove, refrigerator, Adults. References. No pets. \$185. 646-3187, 223-3540.

THREE ROOMS WITH HEAT
First floor, 97 Wells Street. No pets. Adults preferred. \$125 monthly. Security. Send reply to Box 81, Manchester Herald.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Preferred 3 room apartment. Includes all utilities. \$125 monthly. Call after 6 p.m. 289-9075.

Frank and Ernest

YOU WERE BOUND TO GET HIT ON THE HEAD BY A METEOR SOONER OR LATER, ERNIE. NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM, YOU KNOW.

Two For Her

8294

Top a darling dress with a sleeveless coat for a set that is sure to please her.

No. 8294 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 8 to 14 years. Size 4 - dress, 7 1/2 yards (45-inch) cost, 14 yards.

Patterns available only in sizes shown. Call for pattern, size 25¢ for postage and handling.

BUE RUNNET
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of American
New York, N.Y. 10028

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By Abigail Van Buren

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MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
643-2711
Night 643-2718

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Filmmasters - Hanna Barbera Productions

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

ACROSS

1 Largest continent
2 Unplayed golf
3 12 linking
4 12 linking
5 12 linking
6 12 linking
7 12 linking
8 12 linking
9 12 linking
10 12 linking
11 12 linking
12 12 linking

DOWN

1 Biblical king
2 Wrester
3 Drives
4 Greek capital
5 Bungle
6 Slang
7 Alternative
8 24 Animal waste
9 Patch
10 On land
11 Decamp
12 Arrive-one guest (abbr.)
13 One who answers
14 Half scores
15 Carry
16 Animal waste
17 Chemical
18 25 cry
19 25 cry
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21 25 cry
22 25 cry
23 25 cry
24 25 cry
25 25 cry
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Win at bridge

who sat East. "Also, why did you play the lead and not the queen of clubs?"

"If you had ducked the first club, I could lay down dummy's ace and pick up the whole club suit. But I was not looking at all the cards. I would undoubtedly have come back to my hand with a high heart to repeat the double club finesse. You would take your king and knock out my other high heart and I would not have had time to knock out your ace of diamonds."

We are going to answer the student's second question. The Professor played the 10 of clubs because it was the correct play. With split honors, he would have cost himself a trick if East held the singleton jack and gained the trick if East held the singleton king.

With both honors in one hand he would pick up the whole suit if West held king-jack-queen, which was his extra percentage.

The Professor let the spade come around to his ace. Then he led a club and double finessed with dummy's 10.

East took his king and led back a heart, whereupon the Professor rose with the ace, repeated the club finesse and eventually wound up with 11 tricks.

"Could we have held up to lead?" asked the student.

Heathciff - George Gately

Using the double finesse

NORTH 1-5
K Q 5
A 7 4
K 8
A Q 10 8 7
EAST 4
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH 4
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 2W Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stotfel

NICE MOVIE!

TEACHIN' HIM RESPECT

BRACK!

TRAVELIN' THE BREAKDOWN LANE?

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COUGH COUGH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE SMALL SAME OLD STORY

LISSEN WINDS

FROM THE GREAT WHITE FATHER IN WASHINGTON

I WONDER IF HES TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING

HERE'S VER ROOCH! HOW DID FUDDY ALL SET HE DO? HE LEARNED SIT AN COME WHEE HE'S CALLED!

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