

Pirates Plunder Vessel

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Spear-wielding pirates boarded and looted a research vessel in the Indian Ocean, seized three American crew members and led one away with a noise around his neck, an amateur radio operator says.

The ham operator said he picked up distress calls from the 550-ton Alissa Maru saving hundreds of Moslem Maldivian Islanders swinging machetes and spears clambered aboard the converted minisweeper, looted cabins, terrorized the crew and seized the captain and two other crew members.

The natives of the Maldivian Islands, which lie in the Indian Ocean 400 miles southwest of Sri Lanka, have been famous as sailors for centuries but in recent years have resorted to piracy.

Radio Operator Gary Blumenthal barricaded himself in the transmission room and sent out distress signals. They were heard in Johannesburg by amateur radio operator Eli Salani, who passed them on to the U.S. Navy base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

He said the pirates boarded the vessel, which was doing oceanographic research in the area, after it developed engine trouble Sunday and dropped anchor in an island port.

The pirates swarmed over the Panamanian-registered Alissa Maru, ransacked cabins and ripped electronic equipment and other fixtures from the walls until a member of the 10-man crew fired a burst from a carbine into the air.

Captain Kenneth Leonard, first mate Craig Williams and medical officer Thomas Wiemen volunteered to leave the ship as hostages in return for a promise of safety for the rest of the crew — nine Americans and one Japanese.

When the marauders left the ship, the crew weighed anchor and headed for Diego Garcia, several hundred miles to the south.

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed its Indian Ocean base was keeping in touch with the Alissa Maru. There were unconfirmed reports that American officials had opened negotiations with authorities on the Maldivian Islands — a British protectorate until 1968 — to secure the release of the hostages.

The Pentagon said the ship was leased by Jacques Cousteau, the underwater explorer and researcher. But in France, Cousteau said, "We have absolutely nothing to do with that ship."

Salani said Blumenthal told him an American military jet plane had flown over the ship and dropped food and medical supplies.

Changing Vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — A member of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women who also heads a Catholic women's group says she wants her official position endorsing abortion legislation changed.

Lorraine Vozzo, president of the Hartford Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, said she was ill when commissioners voted to support the bills before the General Assembly and did not vote or speak against the legislation.

Commission Chairwoman Lucy Johnson said Mrs. Vozzo's silence was taken as consent to the bills.

Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the middle 30s, 2 to 3 degrees below normal. Fair tonight, lows 20 to 25. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers developing. Windy and mild with highs in the 40s. Probability of precipitation near zero today, 10 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday. Winds gradually increasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight and to 20 to 25 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

High pressure centered over Virginia moving eastward off coast this afternoon. Southwest winds 5 to 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots on Wednesday. Fair tonight, 10 to 15 knots on Wednesday. Fair tonight, 10 to 15 knots on Wednesday. Fair tonight, 10 to 15 knots on Wednesday. Fair tonight, 10 to 15 knots on Wednesday.



Washington's Weather

People are digging Washington, D.C. out of the worst snow storm in years as the Pennsylvania Avenue is open to walking and a little traffic Monday. (UPI photo)

Millionaire Engineered Iranian Prison Break

DALLAS (UPI) — Electronics magnate H. Ross Perot preferred to pay the \$12.7 million demanded by Iranian authorities holding two of his employees, but said the lack of a guaranteed release prompted him instead to orchestrate the largest jailbreak in history.

Perot said 14 of his Electronics Data Systems employees, led by a retired Army colonel, underwent secret commando training before entering riot-torn Iran to return Paul Schiapparoni and William Gaylord home safely.

He said his employees arranged for a mob of paid Iranian revolutionaries to storm Iran's largest prison in Tehran on Feb. 11 and the two EDS employees were among the 11,000 people who escaped in the largest breakout in history.

"We arranged for an Iranian mob to storm the prison," he said Monday, declining to reveal how much the participants were paid or what faction they represented.

News reports at the time said the jailbreak was the work of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's guerrillas who were wresting control of the country from the shah's caretaker government.

The computer millionaire said Schiapparoni and Gaylord met his commandos at a Tehran hotel and were spirited across the Iranian

border into Turkey, where he and a hired jetliner were waiting to fly them home. Perot, the escapees and the commandos all arrived back in Dallas Sunday.

Schiapparoni and Gaylord, who were jailed Dec. 29 in Iran, were at Perot's side Monday as he gave a sketchy outline of the raid.

Perot said his squad received no assistance from the U.S. government in carrying out the raid. The State Department said it had no immediate comment.

"Our government was not in a position to help us," Perot said. "They had to think in terms of every American..."

He said he had hired retired Army Col. Arthur "Ball" Simons to lead the commando group. Simons led a similar raid on a North Vietnamese prison six years ago, but the POWs at Hanoi's Son Tay Prison already had been moved before his arrival.

Perot said in mid-November he became concerned about his employees in Iran as it became evident the shah was losing control of the country. EDS was running a \$41 million computer system for Iran's version of Social Security. Perot said the government began detaining EDS workers and placing them under house arrest to make sure the computer project would continue functioning despite the rioting.

New England Forecast

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Mostly sunny today with highest temperature 33 to 40, 1 to 4 degrees below normal. Fair tonight, lows 20 to 25. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with showers likely spreading eastward. Windy and mild with highs 40 to 50.

Maine, N.H.: Mostly sunny today, highs in the 20s north, 4c, to the mid 30s south, 2c. Fair tonight, lows near zero north to the teens along the coast. Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday, highs in the upper 20s north to low 40s south.

Vt.: Partly sunny today, highs in the 20s. Fair tonight, lows 10 to 18. Wednesday, sunny in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, a chance of snow showers by evening. Windy and milder, highs in the 30s to around 40.

Winter Sports Outlook

It will be mostly sunny over New England today with highest temperatures generally in the 20s to 30s north to south. Fair skies will be the rule tonight with lows ranging from zero to 10 above over northern Maine to the teens and 20s elsewhere. On Wednesday cloudiness will increase over all of New England along with some showers spreading in most western areas. It will be quite windy and mild with highest temperature readings in the 20s to 40s north to south.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clearing Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday with chance of snow or rain at night, ending Saturday followed by partial clearing. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows will be from the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine: Clearing Thursday after a chance of showers or burries north and a chance of showers south. Fair Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Overnight lows in the teens north to 20s south.

N.H.: Fair through the period. Daytime highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Overnight lows in the teens north to 20s south.

Vt.: Clearing Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Mild, high in the 30s to low 40s, low in the 20s to low 30s.

Storm Paralyzes Cities; Looting, Deaths Results

By United Press International

The record-shattering winter of '79 left its imprint on the East Coast today, virtually paralyzing the nation's most populous region in up to 2 feet of snow. Hundreds of looters ransacked stores in Baltimore and the District of Columbia took on the appearance of a ghost town.

A massive winter storm swept over the Atlantic Seaboard Monday after a snow-icy rampage through the Deep South. Airports closed from Atlanta to New York, ground travel slowed to a crawl and thousands of schools and businesses that chose to open for a national holiday — Presidents Day — shut down.

The storm moved into the North Atlantic late Monday, leaving a quiet, snowy landscape a thousand miles long.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the latest onslaught of snow and cold that began during the weekend — three each in Georgia and Ohio, two in Washington, D.C., and one in Illinois.

The winter's worst Eastern storm hardly compared to the succession of blizzards and snow barrages that have inundated Chicago and other Midwest cities, wiping out dozens of records for cold and snow.

The National Guardsmen drove a freshman senator from his state could certainly tread the path from the Port of Georgetown," Warner said.

In Baltimore, more than 175 people were arrested for looting television stores and other goods from stores in several areas of the city and a 7 p.m. curfew was imposed. The curfew extended until 5 a.m. today.

National Guardsmen drove police in jeeps to the looted areas.

The problem is not that the city police can't handle it — they can't get there," said Gov. Harry Hughes. But the governor said the "looting did not warrant his declaration of a state of emergency."

More than a foot of snow fell on New York City, shutting down its three major airports, delaying commuters and pulling the freeze on holiday sales. The storm forced the city to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in overtime for snow removal.

But many residents, off work for the holiday, loved it.

"I woke up this morning and it looked like I was living in a cloud," said Virginia Hale, an artist who lives on Manhattan's East Side.

Temperatures moderated somewhat from Louisiana to Georgia, hit by a snow and ice storm Sunday, but travelers were advised to stay off icy roads until they had been cleared. State and local police in North Carolina reported picking up more than 60 stranded travelers Monday.

Elsewhere:

— The National Weather Service forecast the four western Great Lakes — Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie — were frozen over simultaneously for the first time since it began keeping records.

— The 63 days of temperatures below freezing reached Monday at Rochester, Minn., set a record.

Solons' Hardiness Acts As Tribute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having only four members of the Senate and five of the House show up for work may not be so uncommon, but the fact the nine struggled through Monday's 2-foot snowfall to reach the Capitol was a tribute to George Washington.

Washington's Birthday is an occasion for ceremonial meetings of the House and Senate, and for freshman Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who was tapped in advance to deliver Washington's Farewell Address on the Senate floor.

Warner's husband and actress Elizabeth Taylor, walked, hitchhiked and got a ride on a farmer's tractor in order to make it to the Senate, on time.

After the trouble it took to get there, Warner took 55 minutes to read the speech, the second longest rendition in Senate history.

In contrast, a three-minute "abbreviated" version was read to the House by freshman Rep. William Boner, D-Tenn.

It was supposed to be delivered by Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., but he could not make it to Washington.

Boner, wearing a jogging suit and sneakers, was given the honor because he was the first member to make it to the House. He put on a borrowed coat and tie for the farewell address.

Others who persevered by foot in four-wheel-drive vehicles that were sent for them were Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who was called on to preside over the Senate; Rep. Robert Giannini, D-Conn., who was asked to

preside over the House; and, from states where snow is not so unusual, Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Reps. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Pat Williams, D-Mont.

The session was marked by tragedy, however. Arthur Kuhl, 54, assistant secretary of the Senate, collapsed and died within a block of the Capitol as he walked to work through the snow.

The Senate has until Thursday to agree on a rules change proposal to curtail "post-cloture filibusters," the method by which a handful of senators can delay legislation even after three-fifths of their colleagues vote to shut off debate.

If there is no agreement, Democratic leader Robert Byrd has vowed to press forward with a stronger rules proposal to limit filibusters even more.

Also approaching is the March 1 deadline for passing legislation to establish new informal ties with Taiwan on the date U.S.-mainland relations are to begin.

Committee action in both houses, debate and action seem unlikely by March 1.

The main question is whether a headline resolution on security guarantees for Taiwan will be attached to the bill. Another problem is Senate appropriations subcommittee's reluctance to approve the State Department's request to shift \$2 million from its Taiwan operations to the new, informal U.S. Institute on Taiwan.

Britain Strikes Continue

LONDON (UPI) — A 24-hour strike by ambulance drivers in London and other English cities seemed almost certain, but progress has been made to settle a month-long walkout by the nation's 1.5 million public service workers.

The ambulance drivers spurned appeals from their union leaders Monday to call off the one-day strike, which would leave many areas with only volunteer and emergency ambulance service starting at midnight tonight.

"We have had enough," William Dunn, head of the ambulance men's strike committee, said. "There is tremendous pressure for action and London (drivers) will be out — officially or not."

Delegates representing the 17,000 drivers had scheduled a meeting to consider the latest employers' pay offer and to decide whether to endorse the strike call by an unofficial shop stewards meeting last week.

The men want an increase in their basic pay from \$94 to \$140 per week.

The Health Department said it had contingency plans to deal with the crisis but gave no details "as that would give more ammunition to anyone going on strike."

During a similar disruption last month, troops were called in to back up police in handling emergencies.

Negotiators were reported working near a settlement to end walkouts by lower paid public service workers including garbage collectors, street and public toilet cleaners and cemetery workers.

Sidman To Give Budget

VERNON — Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, will present his proposed budget to the Budget Committee of the Board of Education Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building, Park Street.

Dr. Sidman indicated a few weeks ago that it would cost about \$11.2 million to run the schools in the coming fiscal year without adding any new services to those provided in the current year.

The proposed amount is a \$965,001 or 2.5 percent increase over the current \$10.2 million budget. The figure to be presented tonight may be slightly different because Dr. Sidman had said he would be talking again with department heads and supervisors before proposing a final figure.

This year the board is working with a Zero Based Budgeting (ZBB) process. The decision to use the "economic climate" of the country, Charles Brisson, administrative assistant to the superintendent, said

that education is no longer in an expansion cycle. He said declining enrollment plus local eroding property tax bases have served to severely curtail increases in educational spending. He also cited the fact that a wave of fiscal conservatism has swept through the country noting particularly the passing of "Proposition 13" in California which placed severe restraints on local government taxing capabilities.

He said because of these factors, ZBB appears to be a logical budgeting mechanism in the present atmosphere of financial retrenchment.

Some of the specific objectives noted for the adoption of this budget preparation method are: Enables managers to reduce budgets rationally; allows reallocating resources from lower to higher priorities; involves program managers; offers a better link between budgeting and operational planning; can help achieve many organizational objectives; and by its structure it will yield better and more useful information for fiscal authorities.

The student enrollment figure was 6,123 as of Oct. 1 but school officials said indications point to a drop in student population to around 5,750 for 1979-80. Officials said they will further refine these figures and will forecast figures for 1979-80 as well as 1980-81 and 1981-82.

School officials said that for the past three years the Town Council has made significant cuts in the education budget request. Brisson said, "It is becoming increasingly evident that funding will no longer be available to fully finance all of our programs. Budget priorities will continue to cover language arts, math, science and social studies."

"Allocation of scarce dollars to all programs has been a problem and will increase in future years. The \$125,000 cut made by the Town Council in our 1978-79 budget was extremely difficult to make without crippling any program. Zero Based Budgeting is a technique which is particularly useful in the allocation of scarce dollars," Brisson said.

Change Disputed On Grave Billing

MANCHESTER — The superintendent of the town's Cemetery Department has asked that the town no longer do billing for grave digging costs, but the idea is opposed by a local funeral home.

The subject has prompted three letters to Town Manager Robert Weiss — two from Robert Harrison, superintendent of cemeteries, and one from the Holmes Funeral Home, which opposes the change.

The Cemetery Department presently will do billing of customers for the grave digging charge, which is part of the entire funeral cost. Harrison said Holmes Funeral Home is the only one that uses that service regularly. The town billing has been used on rare occasion by other funeral homes in town, but Holmes has used it regularly, Harrison said.

He feels the change is needed because the service is costly and is something that should be done by the private firms.

"I don't believe the Town of Manchester should be in the collection agency business," Harrison said.

Holmes Funeral Home disagrees, however. It sent a letter to Weiss explaining its objections.

Harrison had said his department has sent out bills for more than \$2,000 for the funeral home.

"I wish to correct this statement," the Holmes letter said. "He bills this for the Town of Manchester, who receives every cent of the \$2,000."

In his second letter, Harrison responded, "I think they fail to realize that the Town of Manchester is not in the funeral business. We maintain cemeteries and offer a grave opening service for funeral directors for their convenience and the convenience of their customers."

Harrison also commented on money that has not been collected yet, although it is due to the town.

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Parkade Lanes Aids MD

MANCHESTER — During the past year, a number of events, including a bowling and a dance for Muscular Dystrophy, were conducted by the Brunswick Parkade Lanes. Collectively, these programs earned about \$3,000 for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The events were organized by Bernie Giovino, manager of the lanes. Tom Richter, and other staff members.

Bowl-throw participants were junior league ten-pin bowlers who secured pledges from area sponsors for each pin they knocked down in a regular series junior league competition. Thomas Begley was top money earner for MD.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association provides free medical services to local victims of neuromuscular diseases and subsidizes over \$133,000 of related research at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. The local MD clinic is located at Newtonington Children's Hospital.

Ice Floe Rescue Saves Two Teens

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Two 14-year-old East Haven boys were safe and sound today after being rescued from an ice floe drifting towards Long Island Sound.

The East Haven Fire Department sent a rescue boat Monday to save Scott Modena and David Gabriel, who were seen floating fast off towards the sound on a large hunk of ice, said department Battalion Chief George Hennessey.

Modena had fallen off the ice floe but managed to pull himself out of the freezing waters with Gabriel's help, Hennessey said.

He added the Modena boy was "nearly frozen," and the rescue squad couldn't get his ice-crusted clothes off when they reached shore around 2 p.m.

An ambulance was waiting and the pair were taken to the emergency room at Yale-New Haven Hospital where they were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hennessey said the youths, who live about two blocks from the shoreline, apparently were playing on the ice floe when heavy winds pushed it towards the sound.

He said the two youths were about 500 feet offshore when the rescue boat reached them.

The U.S. Coast Guard Command in New Haven alerted its warning grid citizens to stay off all ice water which has frozen over, calling the salt water ice "extremely dangerous."

Meeting on Sewers Tonight in District

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors will conduct an informational meeting tonight on the installation and maintenance of sewers for the Buckland Commons development.

The board will meet for its regular monthly business meeting at 7 in Whitten Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., according to Gordon Lasso, district president. The special meeting on the sewers will be held immediately after the business meeting about 7:30 p.m.

The district residents will discuss whether the district or the town government should serve as the sewer authority and be responsible for maintaining the sewers for the proposed housing, industrial and business development in the North End.

The district board of directors is expected tonight to decide on a date for a district wide vote on the matter.

Rule for Teachers, Not Administrators

HARTFORD (UPI) — The law protecting tenured teachers from being fired does not shield administrators from demotions or transfers, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Ellen A. Peters, the high court Monday upheld a lower court's ruling in New Haven that it had no jurisdiction over transfer of two West Haven school administrators to teaching positions.

The original suit was filed by George Richards, principal of the high school for 12 years, and George Delagages, assistant principal for three years. Their positions were eliminated through reorganization of the high school in June 1976.

The high court said historically, the teacher termination law has excluded administrators.

In addition, the justices said the West Haven school system acted in good faith throughout the reorganization and did not remove administrators for reasons of competence.

Other states whose laws protect administrators from reassignments or transfers have more elaborately detailed provisions than Connecticut's statute, the high court said.

To allow judicial action in "every reassignment of teaching or administrative personnel would carry substantial potential for administrative chaos," the justices wrote.



Bernie Giovino, manager of the Parkade Lanes, and Matt Kershaw, a junior league bowler, admire the award presented to the lanes by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kershaw was one of the bowlers who helped earn funds for the association. (Herald photo by Stremper)

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Gasohol Research Financed

STORRS (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Connecticut have received a \$50,000 federal grant for research on a gasoline substitute.

The other researchers are Robert W. Coughlin, head of the chemical engineering department, and Donald W. Sandstrom, a professor of chemical engineering.

use in "gasohol," a combination of gasoline and ethanol that can be used as an engine fuel.

By George it's the Truth

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Transfer of Town Land Rejected by Commission

COVENTRY — In a 3-2 vote, the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has rejected the transfer of 20 acres of town-owned land to the Housing Authority. The action may have a dramatic impact on the authority's hope of expanding 40 units of housing for the elderly already under construction at a site near the Town Hall on Route 31.

The Town Council can override the PZC's decision if five of its seven members vote positively. However, when the matter was referred to the PZC earlier this month, only four council members voted favorably.

PZC Chairman Marilyn Richardson east her vote for the transfer, contending that services to the elderly could be consolidated if all of the housing was at one location. Town Planner Gregory Padick pointed out that the construction of such housing would be expedited if a new site did not have to be selected and purchased.

However, other town officials felt that doubling the apartment complex might make the area too congested. It would also cut into middle school

New Fertilization Attempt Will Not Use Test Tubes

RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI) — A Vermont gynecologist says he will soon try a new method of artificial insemination which could result in the birth of the first child ever conceived in a woman's uterus.

Dr. Landrum, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Gifford Memorial Hospital, recently said his experiment will not rely on test tubes.

Shettles said he will harvest developed eggs from a woman's ovaries and place them in her uterus. "I have a patient coming on..." Shettles said. "We feel this is just an incidental step along with another procedure."

Dr. Romulo Valdez of Randolph will assist him with the experiment.

Old Idea Works Miracle In Reducing Misbehavior

After-school detention, that old-time punishment, is a new time approach that's working a miracle at Middle School in Bel Air, Md.

A report published in the February Journal of the National Association of Secondary School Principals claims:

"Of 91 students assigned to Administration Detention, there have been only seven students who needed a second assignment."

"That's what it's called — 'administrative detention.'"

Before reporting to the Detention Center, students adjudged guilty of misconduct must be assigned to an administrator, according to William C. Scott, formerly assistant principal at Bel Air.

Scott, now assistant principal at Gateway High in Aurora, Colo., said rules of the center are reviewed and the student then is given a detention activity packet of materials related to his particular kind of misconduct.

The packets, including some that require little reading, were designed by five teachers and two guidance counselors. Samples of titles: "Insults" and "About Me."

"Insults" contains a collection of insults teachers direct toward students; students direct toward teachers, and students direct toward students.

Scott said the student is asked to choose a reaction to each type of insult from a group of four choices. Then he is asked:

"Is it fun to hurt others or to hurt?"

The learning packets vary in length and difficulty and aim toward the

athletic fields on adjacent land, some said.

Authority Chairman Albert Bradley had requested the additional land because he had received more than 80 applications for the 40 units which would be available this spring. He does not think any other town-owned land is suitable for elderly housing and fears that state funds will not be available for another acquisition.

In other action the PZC released a \$3,000 bond to the Coventry Development Corporation for restoration work at the industrial park on the southern end of Route 31. The corporation had bought the land in the early 1970s, but was unsuccessful in selling off lots. Only two of nine proposed lots were developed, and the Town Council turned down a corporation request to seek federal funds to build an internal road into the park.

Connecticut Bank and Trust Company foreclosed the mortgage on the property last year, leaving the corporation without assets. More than 80 local residents had pooled their resources to encourage industrial

Steel Home Built To Alleviate Allergies

GOODWOOD, Ont. (UPI) — Bruce Small, his wife Barbara and their four-year-old daughter, Carolyn, suffer from a mysterious allergy sometimes so debilitating it seems they are allergic to the world.

In fact, Small and his family have resorted to constructing, with painstaking care, Canada's first all-steel house, a concrete-and-steel escape hatch where they hope to diminish the agony of taking a breath.

The house scheduled for completion this spring has become a necessity.

"We are allergic to almost everything, the list is almost endless," says Small, 30, a manager of a local electronics store. "The ecologically altered environment of his home in Goodwood northeast of Toronto."

Dr. John McLeenan, who has treated his entire practice to diagnosing and treating allergic patients, says the Smalls are a classic example of a growing number of people afflicted by the plastic and polluted modern-day environment.

McLeenan described the Smalls' condition as "ecological maladaptation," a genetically transmitted disease still so mysterious doctors have yet to agree on its medical name.

"Literally," says McLeenan, "the environment makes them sick."

"We are allergic to the odor of wood, almost all plastics, vinyls and paints, urethanes, almost all perfumes. Xerox copy, printer's ink, most brands of paper, and tobacco smoke — just to name a few," says Small.

"We are even allergic to typewriters because of the typewriter ribbon, and we are allergic to dollar bills because of the printer's ink, and the perfume they pick up. You know what they say — 'money reeks.'"

This doesn't mean the Smalls are

Ordinance Barred For Consolidation

VERNON — While the Town Council thought it might be able to effect the consolidation of the town's fire departments via an ordinance, the town attorney has advised members otherwise.

In an opinion prepared by William Brestiau, he said the consolidation of the departments would require a charter change. The charter revisions, which the Revision Committee worked on for a year, were approved last November and the revision group was disbanded.

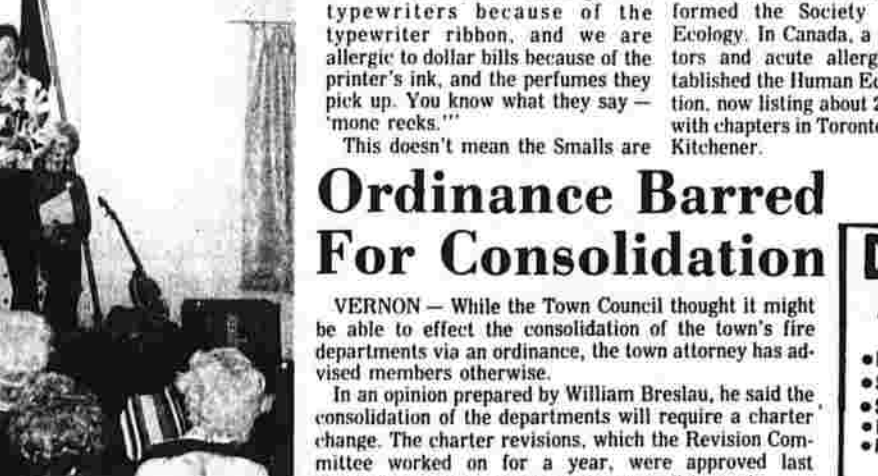
The Fire Study Committee which has been working on the consolidation proposal, has suggested that it be reappointed as a charter revision commission to prepare the proposed charter change.

This recommendation will be submitted to the Feb. 28 meeting of the Town Council and the revision commission will have to be appointed to review the recommendations before they go to a vote of the townspeople.



Sunshiners Get a Thank-You

Mrs. Marin Shealy, commissioner of the aging for the State of Connecticut, is shown at right as she presents The Sunshiners, a senior citizen choral group, with a letter of appreciation from Gov. Ella Grasso during a recent program at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester. Shealy also presented a plaque to Wally Fortin in appreciation of his efforts as director of the center. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Health Course Set to Begin

FARMINGTON — A Red Cross course in basic health care begins March 20 at Greater Hartford Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

The course, given free of charge, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive evenings.

The course focuses on good health procedures and basic nursing skills, and is considered invaluable in helping to keep the cost of health care down. The course is also recommended for anyone pursuing careers in home health care and nursing, and anyone who has at-home patients in their care.

Class size is limited. To register, call Community Health and Safety Service, 677-4331, extension 348.

Youth Selected As Candidate

MANCHESTER — John Rogers, a sixth grade student at Verplanck School, has been named as a candidate for the Roger Sherman Award. The Old State House Association of Hartford is sponsoring the award in honor of one of Connecticut's finest colonists.

The award gives recognition to outstanding sixth grade citizens.

The nominee was chosen by the school principal and teachers who considered scholarship, citizenship and leadership abilities. He is active in Boy Scouts, Troop 25, and a member of the school student council.

Rogers will represent Verplanck School at the rededication activities at the Old State House in Hartford on Saturday, May 19. He will march in the rededication parade and have special seating with other nominees at the ceremonies.

TAC Meeting Set

VERNON — The Cooperative Extension Service will conduct meetings Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Vermont County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

The theme of the meetings will be "Living on a Fixed Income." It will be conducted by Esther Shoop, extension home economist.

Those planning to attend should pre-register by calling 875-3331 to attend either of the sessions.

The last program in this series will be on "Cutting Medical Costs," and it will be conducted Feb. 28, also at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both programs are especially for the 45 and older crowd.

Birth Control Helped by Bra

LONDON (UPI) — A Scottish scientist has come up with a birth control device — an electronic bra that flashes a red or green light to indicate when the user has sex with the woman wearing it.

London's Daily Express newspaper reported today that Dr. Hugh Simpson has developed a bra containing a mini-computer that keeps track of a woman's ovulation and indicates with flashing lights her degree of fertility.

Earlier this winter the club asked residents to avoid using the area because the ground was not frozen and they feared loss of seeding and distraction of the property.

The ground is now solidly frozen, and residents are invited to use the area," Jim Snow, recreation director said.

Snow also said that the Collins Property on Nevors Road is also available for use.

"We ask that residents use caution in parking to be sure cars are not obstructing traffic in that area," said Snow.

In related recreation activities, the department is sponsoring a physical fitness class for senior citizens. The class will begin March 8 and run for eight weeks, meeting on Thursday at Wapping School in Room 14 from 2-3 p.m.

Participants are asked to wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing. Mats are provided and a small fee will be charged.

The Recreation Department will

Fish Unit Meets

HARTFORD — The Exotic Fish Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum-Little School, Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

The guest speaker will be Errol Groff, who will speak on cichlids.

Square Dancers

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Community Center (Wapping School).

Tim Ryan will be the guest caller for the squares and Russ and Anita White on the round dances. There will be a small admission charge per couple.

RHS Plans Crafts Show

VERNON — The senior class at Rockville High School is planning a spring festival and crafts show. Some space for craftsmen is still available.

The tentative deadline for completing applications to reserve space is Feb. 28.

For information concerning reservations and charges contact Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nally, 826-0688.

There will be a small admission charge to the show. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Half-price tickets are available from local merchants or by contacting the Nallys.

Oriental Orientation Ongoing in Office



Chen Chih Hsi, a native of Taiwan, looks over a map of Manchester with Carol Zebb, a graduate student at the University of Hartford and is working as an intern in the town's planning office. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Neighborhood Association Active in Directing Town

VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, formed in 1972, has, over the years, had an active part in directing the future of the Rockville section of town.

At its January meeting the group heard Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda speak on fire prevention and the need for home fire drills to help families survive a fire.

A film, shown by Maguda, explained that smoke and gas inhalation is the most serious danger in a fire and the chief showed a number of economical smoke detectors which can provide early warning to a family in case of fire.

Maguda also responded to several questions posed about the proposed consolidation of the Rockville and Vernon Fire Departments.

Since both departments are managed by volunteers Chief Maguda believes that a consolidated department should consist of Rockville and Vernon Companies to preserve the

Rotary-Sponsored Area Now Ready For Use

SOUTH WINDSOR — The new winter sports area located on Barber Hill Road is ready for use, according to a spokesman for the Rotary Club.

Volunteers from the Rotary Club created the winter sports area from unused town property.

Earlier this winter the club asked residents to avoid using the area because the ground was not frozen and they feared loss of seeding and distraction of the property.

The ground is now solidly frozen, and residents are invited to use the area," Jim Snow, recreation director said.

Snow also said that the Collins Property on Nevors Road is also available for use.

"We ask that residents use caution in parking to be sure cars are not obstructing traffic in that area," said Snow.

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Cop Charged In Drug Case

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — An investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has resulted in the arrest of a Manchester police officer and his wife on drug charges.

Patrolman Donald Blivenswe, 26, has been charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Blivenswe's wife was arrested in Miami by federal drug enforcement agents last week shortly after she arrived on a flight from Colombia.

She has been charged with smuggling a controlled substance, a federal offense. Police said they found cocaine in her luggage and in the sales and heels of her shoes.

She was released on \$5,000 bail and has returned to Manchester.

LWV To Meet Wednesday

VERNON — The Vernon League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Burke, Bolton Road.

Members will have an opportunity to hear and question "Torraine" and "Rosemarie" about the problems of battered women in the Tri-Town area

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — Even though the United States may have cooled its relationship with Taiwan, there is an exchange of ideas between the two countries every week in Manchester's planning office.

Chen Chih Hsi, a native of Taiwan, is working as an intern every Monday in that office. He is a graduate student at the University of Hartford and makes the bus trip every week to learn more about Manchester's planning and zoning regulations.

Planning is nothing new to Chen Chih Hsi, who says his American friends call him "Jack."

"It's easier," he said of his new American home.

In his hometown of Taipei, a city of two million people, he works as a specialist in city planning for the Ministry of the Interior.

But, there are many differences between American and Taiwanese planning, he said.

He said his city has a plan of development similar to the one Manchester has.

But, the Taiwan zones are not as specific as those in a town like Manchester.

Taiwan has "crude zoning," he said.

"We have not as detailed land use planning," Jack said.

He has been reviewing the details of Manchester's industrial, commercial and residential zone regulations.

"This is what I came to learn from Manchester and take home," he said.

Jack also said the town's process for applying for zone changes or zone appeals is much more detailed than that in his native land. Past records in Manchester are filled with dates of application and reports on the final decision. Such detailed records are lacking in Taiwan, he said, and public hearings are not held for zoning application.

"This is a very good system. I'd like to learn it and bring it back to my country," he said.

The 43-year-old planner is a graduate of Chung Hsing University in Taipei. He previously studied in graduate work at Hartford in 1970 but stayed for only one year.

While back in Taiwan, though, he met Dr. A.M. Woodruff, a former chancellor of the university who was working in Taiwan. Woodruff convinced Jack to come back and complete his graduate work.

He will finish in May. For now, his wife and two children — ages 12 and 9 — are living with him in Hartford while he does his work at the university and in Manchester's office.

And he is enjoying both ends of his work load.

He said Manchester is "a very nice city. I like it very much."

He and his family even have developed a certain affection for the bitter New England weather they have experienced.

"We enjoy this kind of weather. We've never met it before," he said.

Even though the weather is colder than anything he has ever experienced, he has developed a warm spot in his heart for the friends he has met here.

"We are glad to help the friends received from workers in the planning office and our town officials," he said. "Outside, it's cold. Inside, it's warm."

Council Weighs Approval Of Engineering Proposal

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council will consider approval for the town manager to go ahead with preliminary engineering for the reconstruction of Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads when they meet tonight at 8.

Residents of the area, however, are opposed to the reconstruction of either loss of funding, or the possible use of funds for the construction of a bypass road which would link Interstate 86 with the Bissell Bridge.

A petition signed by more than 400 residents of Chapel and Pleasant Valley roads and nearby areas, asked the council to reconsider both the reconstruction project. The residents fear that reconstruction of the area would make the local roadways more appealing to traffic from the J.C. Penney Warehouse, and lower property values in the area. They are concerned they say, about pollution and the hazardous conditions which would result from such traffic.

Town Manager Allan S. Young, however, has recommended going ahead with the engineering study. In a report issued to the council this week, Young said that "any action to delay the design of the Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads reconstruction project could lead to the deprioritization of the projects and the possible loss of funding, or the possible use of funds for the construction of a bypass road which would link Interstate 86 with the Bissell Bridge."

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Discussion will focus on the concerns of residents in connection with local government. Topics will range from zoning and housing code enforcement to cost and effectiveness of essential services such as police and fire protection and trash and snow removal.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mom and dad aren't the only ones Philadelphia area students can turn to for help with their homework.

Now, they can dial a hotline that will put them in touch with a teacher.

The program, called DATA Line — Dial A Teacher Assistance — is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The program was launched Feb. 12 by the Philadelphia School District and currently is staffed by administrators and curriculum specialists until enough teachers are recruited.

Two days after its inception, seven educators manning five telephones in the school district's Pedagogical Library were swamped by more than 200 calls.

Most of the calls were from mathematics, but they ranged from questions on the atmosphere to what and how has the longest gestation period.

That last question was received by mathematics teacher Dave

Students Aided in School By Telephoning Teachers

Williams, who after determining the caller was serious, eagerly answered: it is the elephant, which has a gestation period of two years.

Though the question was not in his field, Williams expressed delight that he was able to answer, having recently read about a pregnancy of elephants in a "contest on trivia."

But Williams pushed his luck no further and quickly handed the telephone to science teacher Ron Hugo when the caller's next question dealt with the frog's gestation period.

Also present were two language arts teachers, one teacher of foreign languages, a social studies teacher and the coordinator of the program, Barry Dressner, who also answered elementary language arts and mathematics questions.

The program was conceived by School Superintendent Michael Marcase and will be funded until the end of the school term by a federal grant.

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) — State Police and U.S. Forest Rangers are investigating the death of two Massachusetts men who apparently fell almost 700 feet from a rocky cliff while climbing Mount Washington.

The bodies of David Stogmaker, 21, of Lexington and Paul Frangan, 22, of Melrose, believed to be in his 20's, were taken from the mountain this week by rangers and Appalachian Mountain Club volunteers.

"By the looks of their bodies, it seems that they fell most of the whole distance of the 700-foot ravine," forest ranger Rick Goodrich said.

He said the two were climbing Huntington Ravine which is next to Tuckerman's Ravine on the west side of the 6,288-foot mountain.

Search teams were hampered by winds of up to 90 mph and temperatures of 29 degrees below zero.

Climbers' Deaths Probed

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Well, home looks good — but Bermuda looked better. Although we only had a few days there, with temperatures in the high 60's, it seemed like tropical weather compared to here.

It rained a bit, but it would take a great deal more to dampen our spirits. Visited the Blue Grotto Dolphin Show and my daughter, Margaret, was selected to take a ride in a small boat pulled by Clancy (the dolphin). Course, for that honor, she had to feed him a slimy fish. The Clancy obviously "thanked" her with a fin shake, before pulling the boat back to shore.

Our accommodations at the Elbow Beach Surf Club were super (as always) and the view from the terrace encompassed the heated outdoor swimming pool and the beach and ocean beyond. It's a very pretty place.

Margaret and her girlfriend, Heather Plagge, had official members of the Elbow Beach Seaside Club by taking a plunge in the surf before 8 a.m. on Friday morning.

It's no easy task. I became an official member a few years ago and that water can be COLD especially this time of year. But, the rewards are worth it. Hot coffee and muffins and warm brandy (if you desire) take away the chill as

you join the other brave souls in the beach Club at the ocean's edge. Later, framable certificates will be awarded plus a little gold seashore pin.

Shopped a little in Hamilton and tasted Bermuda Fish Chowder. It's very tasty and you can add either dark rum or a pepper sauce to flavor it. It's a little off season, one of the restaurants told us, for a musical play and of course, cassava pie is a Christmas specialty, but we really enjoyed the chowder. In fact, I brought back the recipe. The Clancy obviously "thanked" her with a fin shake, before pulling the boat back to shore.

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Loud and Clear

When discussing the weather with a native Bermudian taxi driver, he said, "Oh, I know what the weather you have in the Hartford area. I hear Bob Stee on WVIC radio. It comes to us in the evenings and it's loud and

clear. Will have to drop B.S. a note and let him know he is much appreciated there as here.

Received news of a program planned by the Sea Strollers Dive Club which I thought might be of interest to some of you underwater enthusiasts.

"Down Under '79", Connecticut's first festival of underwater featuring films and commentary by underwater cinematographer Smokey Roberts, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Rocky Hill High School. Snow date is March 2.

One film, "Follow Me Down" is about diving all over the world, from wreck diving off the Atlantic coast to diving in the South Pacific. In "Truk Lagoon" an underwater graveyard of over 100 Japanese ships sunk during World War II is explored. A light-hearted romance between a porpoise and a beautiful female diver is portrayed in "Love Under the High Seas." The program is being presented to promote interest in scuba diving among certified divers and the general public as well. Further information is available at most area dive shops or by calling 563-0119.

Mr. Jussame graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974. He is currently attending Tulsa (Okla.) University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

No wedding date has been set. (Nassif photo)

Engagements

Jones-Jussame — The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Andrea Jones of 76 Deming St. to David G. Jussame of Tulsa, Okla., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones of South Windsor.

Mr. Jussame is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jussame of 793 Main St.

Miss Jones graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974 and from Southern Connecticut State College in 1978. She is employed as a substitute teacher in the South Windsor School system.

Mr. Jussame graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The couple is planning a May 12 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Olin Mills photo)

Mr. Albee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Albee.

Miss Smith graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Barblon School of Modeling in 1978. She is employed as a nurse aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Albee graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The couple is planning a May 12 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Olin Mills photo)

Mr. Jussame graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974. He is currently attending Tulsa (Okla.) University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

No wedding date has been set. (Nassif photo)

Dine with Dickens

Take a break from worries over calories and cholesterol. Every dish on the table is indulgent to the earlier Dickens' time. To wit: honey-baked Pickwick ham, "jolly good roast beef" with new potatoes and carrots, chicken-and-ham pie, steak-and-kidney pie, plump little quail served with feathers on its wings, farmhouse bread, Stilton cheese, celery stalks, fresh fruit, a mountain plum pudding, a stone jar of ginger beer, coffee and liqueur.

Dickens' Oliver Twist had to settle for a miserable bowl of porridge. But the author nevertheless loved food enormously. It is not actually engaged in eating, his "Pickwick Papers" characters are usually either roasting or being roasted.

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In The Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman Rene J. Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Dube of 52 Murray St., East Hartford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Dube is a 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Airman Steven P. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Whalen of 12 Raymond Road, South Windsor, has received a new assignment following graduation from the electronic communications systems repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB.

Airman Whalen, now trained in the maintenance and repair of Air Force world-wide communications systems, will go to Fuchu Air Station, Japan, for duty with one of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Completion of the course earned him individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He graduated from South Windsor High School in 1977.

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Pfc. Regan N. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of 107 Highland St., Manchester, is participating in the (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter.

The strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates the U.S. capability to move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation. Clancy is regularly assigned with the 83d Armor here.

Mr. Albee graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The couple is planning a May 12 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Olin Mills photo)

Mr. Jussame graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974. He is currently attending Tulsa (Okla.) University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

No wedding date has been set. (Nassif photo)

Smith-Albee

MANCHESTER — The engagement of Miss Kim Elizabeth Smith of 33 Englewood Drive to Peter R. Albee of 31 Duncan Road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith.

Mr. Albee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Albee.

Miss Smith graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Barblon School of Modeling in 1978. She is employed as a nurse aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Don Graff

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He said Manchester should receive Community Development funds unless the federal government's intentions become too much.

"I still don't know, yet get out of

the public consciousness scarcely longer than the speeches in which they were delivered.

Jimmy Carter, in an atypical display of presidential modesty and honesty, foresees something similar for his own contribution. There was no intention of establishing a permanent slogan, he said a post-address news conference — "I doubt if it will survive."

This is one case where we are unquestionably his history on his side.

Rhodesian Exorcism A good place to be from these days is Rhodesia, taking the statistics of that white-ruled African territory's own government.

By official count, some 18,000 whites left the country during 1978, a record emigration for one year. They represented about 8 percent of the estimated white population of 230,000. To put that in perspective, consider that an equivalent outflow from the United States would mean more than 17 million people. And the Rhodesian figures covered only declared emigrants, not including individuals who left the country ostensibly on vacation but chose not to return.

Of contemporary chief executives, only Dwight Eisenhower and Gerald Ford did not adopt some slogan for their administrations (unless a point is stretched considerably to qualify the latter's "Whip Inflation Now").

But only Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" and just possible John F. Kennedy's "New Frontier" give indications of having much staying power, the former for its associations with a true watershed in American history and a vast body of enduring social legislation and the latter for its evocation of a presidency that made up in color and drama for what it lacked in lasting accomplishments.

At least one is probably best forgotten altogether, the reality of Lyndon Johnson's ambitious "Great Society" having fallen far short of the goal and its most notable monuments being a disastrous war and an apparently nonsensical inflation.

The most prolific slogan coiner was Richard Nixon, who tried out the first three of those mentioned in the quick quiz above, all three surviving

cremated. In fact, he may survive to this day as one of the living dead in the prison camps of the Gulag Archipelago.

Last year we reported the suspicions of international experts that Wallenberg did not, as the Soviets "admitted" in 1956, die in Moscow's Lubianka Prison in 1947. The Kremlin's belated report of Wallenberg's death followed years of denying any knowledge of his whereabouts.

Now we have first-hand evidence, from a fellow inmate in the remote Vierthelarakaya prison camp, that Wallenberg was still alive in 1959.

In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely on three orbits in the earth in a spacecraft.

In 1976, former President Richard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to China.

A thought for the day: At the battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Blissed are the sorrowing, they shall be consoled." (Matthew 5:41) It is those who are in the midst of sorrow that know clearly and without doubt, their own poverty, their own powerlessness. Sorrow comes to us when we lose someone or something that is very important to us. We lose it because we do not have the power to save it or bring it back.

The death of a loved one confronts us with the real powerlessness of the human existence. Despite the advances and the "miracles" of modern medicine, we cannot eliminate.

And when someone close to us dies, we feel the loss very deeply. Our sorrow is a sign of our powerlessness to change things, to overcome the forces of sin and evil in our world. Jesus, too, knew this sense of

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Frank A. Burkhart, Managing Editor

How Infirm a Foundation

Quick now — and no reference checking: Which presidential administration brought us the "New Prosperity"?

What about the "New Directions" not to mention "New Frontiers"?

Here's an easy one — the "New Frontier."

It can't have escaped the attention of many of us who have lived through any significant portion of the period that catchy slogans — or would-be catchy slogans — have become almost as predictable a feature of the 20th-century presidency as the inaugural ceremony itself.

Not an exception, only a bit slow in the delivery, President Carter has now come up with his own contribution to the genre. His "New Foundation," tossed at us in the State of the Union message marking the midway point of his term, joins a lengthy list of political catchwords destined for the most part not to go down as historic bywords.

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Politics by Pearson

Debate Creates Diversity

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Jimmy Carter, in an atypical display of presidential

Obituaries

Dorothea Raymond, 84, Prominent in Andover

ANDOVER — Miss Dorothea A. Raymond, 84, of Center Road, died Monday night at her home. Miss Raymond received the Community Citizen Award in August 1977, and was honored in the Andover 1977-78 Town Report, with her picture on the cover and the story of her contributions to Andover. She was a charter member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, and for many years answered calls for the fire department. Because of her faithful service, she was named an honorary life member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, the only woman to be so honored. She was secretary of the Andover Board of Finance from 1965 until she retired from the post in 1977. She was chairman of a pilot project that resulted in Andover joining the Columbia Community Health Service. She also served for many years as secretary-treasurer of the Andover Library Board. She was a charter member of the League of Women Voters and the Andover Historical Society. Miss Raymond was born Oct. 6, 1894 in Hartford and had lived in Andover since 1926. For more than 40 years, she was a private secretary at the London and Lancashire (now Royal Globe) Insurance Co. Hart-

ford. Before and after her retirement, she was active in Andover's community affairs. For 27 years, she served as secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, and as home service chairman for many of those years. Until a few years ago, she was on hand to work when the Bloodmobile made its visits to Andover. During World War II, she was secretary of the town's Civil Defense and organized Red Cross courses, including first aid for more than 40 years. She was a member of Andover's first Girl Scout troop committee and served on the town's 4-H Club committee. She was a life member of Bigelow Chapter, O.E.S. of East Hartford and the Appalachian Mountain Club. She was active in the affairs of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Hebron, serving as superintendent of its Sunday school for more than 40 years. She is survived by two nephews, John Yeomans of Andover and David Yeomans of North Newport, N.H.; and three nieces, Mrs. Alice Y. Moschler of Andover, Mrs. Ruth Y. Guy of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield of Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Raymond donated her body to the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. A memorial service is being planned for a later date.

Miss Emma Niemann ELLINGTON — Miss Emma M. Niemann, 75, of New Rochelle, N.Y., formerly of Ellington, died Monday at New Rochelle Hospital. Miss Niemann was born in Ellington and had been employed as a registered nurse at New Rochelle Hospital from 1927 until her retirement three years ago. She was a member of the board of directors of New Rochelle Hospital. She also belonged to St. Luke's Lutheran Church of New Rochelle. She is survived by a brother, William Niemann of Ellington, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Fleming of West Simsbury and Mrs. Anna Ritz of California. The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center.

In Memoriam In sad and loving remembrance of our dear brother and son, Robert Charles Savitsky, who passed away February 18, 1979. We miss him more than words can say. You will remain in our hearts. Each passing day. Mom, Dad, and Gary.

Reviews Under Way On Budget Requests

MANCHESTER — Town officials have started reviewing budget requests from town department heads. The requests that have not yet been received are due, and are expected Wednesday. The first review stage of the budget this year does not include Town Manager Robert Weiss, who normally has been involved in the review work from the beginning. Thomas Moore, director of finance, Janet Giles, budget analyst, and Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, will be doing the first phase of the review work. "There's a lot of detail work that I don't have to get involved in," Weiss said of the first stage. This first stage involves reading the budget requests from all departments to make sure they meet the budget format and don't include any unrealistic requests for more personnel or equipment. Most of these requests, which are due by Wednesday according to the Town Charter, have been received. Ms. Chaves said there are a few still not submitted. This year, the Town Board of Directors has established a six percent limit on the amount of increased spending it will permit in the

Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 3:32 p.m. — Water call at 52 Wedgewood Drive. (Town) Monday, 6:17 p.m. — Standby at 322 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Monday, 8 p.m. — Broken water pipe at East Side Rec. (Town) Monday, 8:30 p.m. — False alarm at the J.C. Penney Co. (Eighth District) Monday, 11:22 p.m. — Assist police at 629 S. Main St. (Town) Monday, 11:58 p.m. — Refrigerator motor problem at 303 Tolland Turnpike. (Town) Today, 12:37 a.m. — False alarm at A & P, Burr Corners. (Eighth District) Today, 10:46 a.m. — Broken water pipe at 68 Bradford St. (Town)

New Home Damaged

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police are investigating the report of some \$300 worth of damage to a house under construction at 528 Niederwerfer Road. Police said vandals kicked holes in some sheet rock and did other damage. The house is owned by Pasquale Deleripa.



Pickets Strengthened

Off-duty fireman joins the police picket lines in New Orleans as he distributes warning leaflets to tourists and residents of the French Quarter Monday. The notices tell of the continuing police strike. The firemen's contract does not expire until March 1, but officials say the firemen may walk out sooner if the police strike is not resolved. Negotiations resumed late Monday. (UPI photo)

Carter Says Accord To Set Arms Parity

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter today said a new nuclear arms pact with the Soviet Union will establish for the first time equal numbers of strategic weapons for both superpowers, reversing the Russian numerical advantage temporarily established in SALT I. Carter announced agreement has been reached with the Soviet Union on the major components of a "sound and verifiable" strategic arms pact. He warned that its rejection by the Senate would lead to a dangerous escalation of the weapons race. Carter said he cautioned Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev this week against meddling in the political turmoil of Iran. "If others interfere directly, or indirectly, they are on notice that this will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them," Carter said. Carter said he personally consulted with Brezhnev, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and other world leaders on the turmoil in Iran and the deepening war in Indochina. He said the United States respected the integrity of the new government in Iran.

Meeting Scheduled On Price Gouging

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has decided to hold a special meeting next month to discuss concerns that major Western oil companies have turned the Iranian crisis to their profit. Dr. Manek Said Al Otaiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, announced Monday that the OPEC meeting would be held in Geneva March 26. The Emirates news agency WAM quoted Otaiba as saying the meeting would focus on the turmoil in world oil markets caused by the cutback in Iranian exports and "the actions of petroleum companies toward the underdeveloped nations."

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — A Glastonbury man was charged with operating under the influence of liquor Monday night on Charter Oak Street. Court date is March 5. Paul S. Yale, 22, of Kelson, Washington was charged Sunday with operating while his license is suspended. Court date is March 6. A 1977 Buick, stolen from a West Middle Turnpike home Sunday was found completely destroyed by fire early Monday. East Hartford Police reported that the car was found in Broad Brook. The owner of the car was Dennis Touchette of 1188 W. Middle Turnpike. A bomb threat was reported at Brand Rex Co., 90 Progress Drive, Sunday afternoon. Five employees were evacuated from the building by the management shortly after receiving an anonymous phone call. Nothing was found in a search of the building. About \$300 in coins and a bank were stolen from a Birch Street home Friday. Two watches, a transistor radio and a bank were stolen during a burglary at a Bryan Drive home over the weekend. Five cases of beer were stolen from A-1 Caterers on Adams Street Saturday. A break and entry and vandalism were reported at the construction site of the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. Friday. There was nothing known to be missing from the church building. Sunday afternoon, five employees and some copper pipes were thrown about, police said.

Manchester Police Report

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Weather Pleases Jodaitis

MANCHESTER — Today's warmer weather probably pleases many local residents, but one who is particularly happy is Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator. The past three weeks of bitter cold has led to many water line breaks and a deep frost that is penetrating the ground deep enough to cause serious concern. The frost now is four to five feet deep in some areas, which is about the same depth as many water lines, Jodaitis said. A thawing of the frost could cause a shifting that can lead to a line break. If the frost goes deeper, the problem could become even more serious, he said. Usually, the frost only penetrates about three feet, he said. This, Jodaitis was beaming today with the forecast of at least a couple of days of warmer weather. This could lessen the frost threat and the possible water line problems. Many problems occurred during the three-day weekend for the Water Department, he said. A line broke Sunday at Henry and North Elm streets had to be repaired. The first repair was completed, a second occurred, when that one was fixed, a third break developed. Town workers spent 12 hours at the site, about 100 customers were without service. "That old pipe's just had it," Jodaitis said. The department also had to repair several house connection lines that broke during the weekend. Many of these occurred in the Rockledge area, Jodaitis said. A couple of other house connections froze, he said. The department also had two non-weather related problems. Fire hydrants on Summit Street and Hartford Road were struck by errant vehicles. One of the hydrants was a new breakaway model, so there was no water loss. The second was an older hydrant, but it withstood an impact of the vehicle, Jodaitis said.

Money Stolen At Town Office

MANCHESTER — The town's Engineering Department was robbed this weekend of an undetermined amount of money. The money was stored in a drawer that apparently was forced open. The money was received by the department for the sale of maps it makes. The theft occurred sometime during the three-day holiday weekend and was reported to police this morning.

Night Strike

SALISBURY, Rhode Island (UPI) — Black guerrillas fired 15 mortar shells at Salisbury's airport in a midnight strike, the first attack on the vital complex in the 6-year guerrilla war, the military said today. A military communique said the bombs landed on the grounds of Salisbury International Airport shortly before midnight Monday night. The airport to be blacked out. Military sources said the attackers lobbed 15 mortar shells at control guards roused by bursts of small arms fire in the exchange just two miles outside Salisbury. The retirement of Mrs. Helen W. Ener, a teacher in the school system for 31 years was approved with appreciation of years of service. Mrs. Ener is presently a third grade at Bowers School. Richard K. Danielson, a mathematics teacher at Manchester High School and in the school system for 32 years, was approved for retirement at the end of the first quarter of the 1979-80 school year. The board noted his outstanding coaching in the schools also.

Backs Newman

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford County Chapter of the Federal Bar Association has endorsed U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman for one of two vacancies on the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. "Judge Newman is known to our membership as a brilliant, hard-working and effective jurist," chapter President Robert L. Hill of West Hartford said Monday.

Manchester Police Report

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Goal: A First

All the stops will be pulled tonight when Manchester High and East Catholic High square off in the regular season basketball finale for both teams at the Clarke Arena. Manchester High will be shooting for a "first," a first win ever over the Eagles. The Indians have come close in the past but they have never been able to walk off the court with a coveted victory between the two local based schools. The largest crowd of the season is expected with Manchester High Faculty Manager Ted Martin more than happy to have the maintenance crew set up seats at both ends of the court. This, Jodaitis was beaming today with the forecast of at least a couple of days of warmer weather. This could lessen the frost threat and the possible water line problems. Many problems occurred during the three-day weekend for the Water Department, he said. A line broke Sunday at Henry and North Elm streets had to be repaired. The first repair was completed, a second occurred, when that one was fixed, a third break developed. Town workers spent 12 hours at the site, about 100 customers were without service. "That old pipe's just had it," Jodaitis said. The department also had to repair several house connection lines that broke during the weekend. Many of these occurred in the Rockledge area, Jodaitis said. A couple of other house connections froze, he said. The department also had two non-weather related problems. Fire hydrants on Summit Street and Hartford Road were struck by errant vehicles. One of the hydrants was a new breakaway model, so there was no water loss. The second was an older hydrant, but it withstood an impact of the vehicle, Jodaitis said.

Out of Picture

Duane Bobick, the "white hope" among heavyweight boxers, should take a good look in the mirror and hang up his gloves before he gets hurt. After being fed another series of set-up bouts, Bobick lasted less than one round against one John Tate last weekend. It marked the second time Bobick, on the eve of earning a possible heavyweight title bout, was knocked before three minutes elapsed in round one on national television. Hockey buffs had to take a second look when Come Watson skated out onto the ice at Springfield last Saturday night to referee Peo Wee competition between periods of the Whaler game. The pretty blonde had more curves than Adams Street. Watch Winnipeg get untracked in the WHA once rugged Wally Weir and Curt Brackenberg got off the injured list. The latter is the guy the club misses the most... Quebec has score 200 more points than the Whalers' combination of goals and assists... but find themselves in fourth place in the running. Only five points separate first and fourth place. One was questioned whether the games were rigged to maintain top level interest. Of course, the question was out of line. The Whalers, favorites of most hockey supporters in this area, are suddenly playing hot hockey after a week as cold as the weather was last week, losing Wednesday and Friday night games at home and then turning around and winning big Saturday night against Quebec at Manchester Hockey Association with the Midway All-Stars Friday night in an exhibition game at 6:55 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

End of the Line

Metro Bowl in Manchester will host a Women's All-Star Hockey Tournament Saturday with \$125 to the winner... Mark Noon went over the 2,000 point career mark with the UHartford career last week, the first Hawk player in history to reach that plateau. The college will honor the standing Bristol player Saturday night when Hartford hosts Trinity. Coaches and fathers of players in the Manchester Youth Hockey Association will face the Midway All-Stars Friday night in an exhibition game at 6:55 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

UConnns Hold Fourth Spot

MANCHESTER — Several staff appointments for the Manchester public schools were recently approved by the Board of Education. Two retirements, two resignations and a leave of absence were also approved. The appointments included Mrs. Nancy G. Merrill as a guidance counselor at Manchester High School replacing Mrs. Grace Kunz. It was one of two guidance positions recently filled at the high school. Other appointments for the high school included Zenon R. Popko as youth service direct service coordinator. The new position was funded under a youth service grant. Mrs. Margaret L. Smith was appointed as a part-time English and social studies teacher at Wednesday and again Connecticut on Saturday. BC, 20-7, edged a season-high five first place votes and a total of 65 points. The Eagles came within three points of beating nationally ranked Georgetown on the Hoyas' home court last weekend. BC has a home contest against Boston University this week before closing out the season Saturday at Fairfield. Connecticut, 17-7, totaled 40 points to place third. The Huskies disposed of Vermont last weekend and have a shot at avenging the loss to URI when they host the Rams this weekend in New Haven. In between is a home game against St. Peter's. Holy Cross, 18-5, placed fourth with 38 points. The Crusaders won another overthriller over Seton Hall after a midweek loss to St. John's. HC has home contests this week with Providence and Georgetown.

Fastest Time

BATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Peter Caldwell clocked the fastest time among 850 participants in the Washington's Day Birthday Race, a 15-kilometer cross-country ski competition. Caldwell, 28, Putney, Vt., posted the fastest overall time Monday of 39 minutes, 56 seconds. Caldwell was followed by U.S. Ski Team member Tim Kelley of Hanover, N.H., (40:30) and Eric Abit, Fitchburg, Mass., who finished third in 40:51. The top woman competitor was Katie Kowb, 24, Guilford, Vt., wife of USST member Bill Kowb, who was a silver medalist in the 1978 Winter Olympics. Kowb's time in Monday's event was 52:51.

Waton Released

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bryan Watson, the most penalized player in NHL history, was released by the Washington Capitals after clearing waivers. Watson, 36, becomes a free agent and may be signed by any other NHL club without compensation to the Capitals. In 15 seasons with various clubs, Watson drew a record 2,212 penalty minutes while scoring 17 goals.

First Place Votes in Poll Not Enough for Sycamores

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana State still has some converting to do. Although decisively beating UCLA in first-place votes for the second straight year, the Sycamores remained No. 2 to the Bruins in the United Press International Board of Coaches weekly college basketball ratings because a few coaches remain unimpressed by the nation's only undefeated team. The UCLA Bruins, rising in on their sixth (UPI) national championship title Monday, 26-15, by Indiana State for first-place votes, but the Pacific Ten Conference leaders outpointed the Sycamores, 593-587. Because of greater overall support, the lowest placing UCLA, 28-3, received from the 42 member coaches board was a fourth-place mention and only two coaches voted the Bruins that low. Indiana State, however, was voted seventh or lower on three ballots and they turned out to be the decisive votes. If two of those coaches had voted the Sycamores no lower than fourth Indiana State, 24-0, would have taken over first place.

Wattness

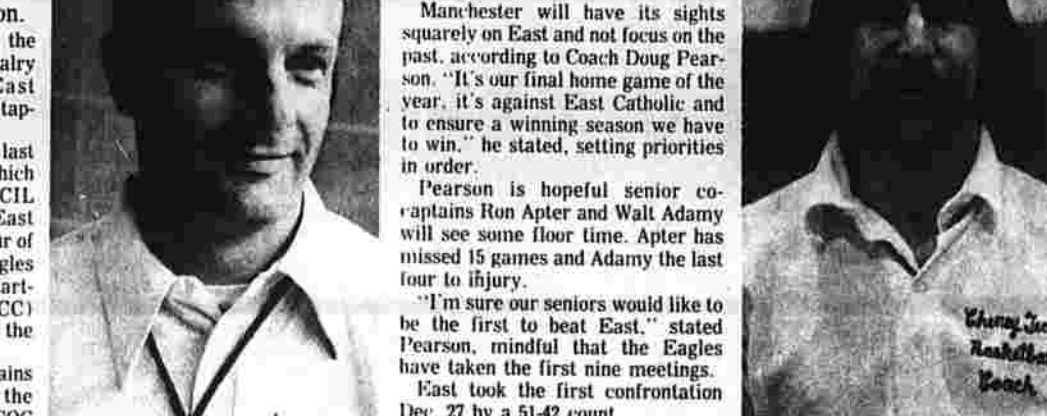
MANCHESTER — Jehovah's Witnesses will have a free public Bible discussion tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall, 847 Tolland Turnpike.

Indians Host Eagles Tonight

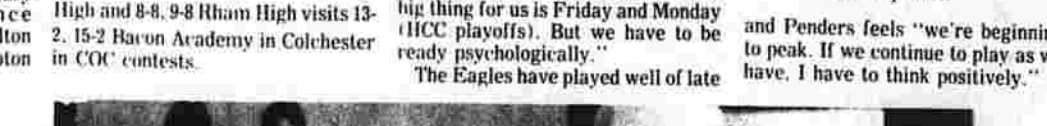
By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer

Some schools are already done but the curtain falls for most schoolboy basketball quintets with tonight's action.

The state is highlighted by the always interesting intrastate rivalry of Manchester High and East Catholic, which has an 8 o'clock tap-out at Clarke Arena. The Indians, reeling from last Friday's setback to Windham which knocked them out of the CCLL playoffs, are 10-9 overall. East Catholic, meanwhile, has won four of five and is 12-7 overall. The Eagles are looking forward, too, to the Hartford County Conference (HCC) playoffs which start Friday at the University of Hartford. Cheney Tech, 8-2-4-2-16, entertains 10-7, 11-8 Coventry High in the regular season finale for both COC clubs. South Windsor, 12-7, travels to West Hartford to rematch 15-4 Northwest Catholic and 9-10 Rockville High visits 16-3 Simsbury in a non-conference engagement. Also, 2-15, 2-17 Bolton High hosts 5-12, 6-11 East Hampton



Coach Jim Penders East Catholic High and 8-8, 9-8 Rham High visits 13-2, 15-2 Haven Academy in Colchester in COC contests.



Coach Phil Crockett Cheney Tech and Penders feels "we're beginning to peak. I've continue to play as we have. I have to think positively."

P. C. Coaching Job Seen Out

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Canisius College basketball Coach Nick Maravich expects to have his contract extended through 1984, which will eliminate him from consideration for the head coaching job at Providence College. Maravich has been negotiating his contract with the school but would not comment Monday on progress of the talks. "My answer is that my plans are to stay at Canisius," he said. "We have been talking a bit. I hope the matter will be resolved in the next couple of days." Maravich, ending his second year at Canisius, has two years left on his original contract. He reportedly was seeking to add three more years as an assistant to Dave Gavitt at Providence and was reported to be one of several possible successors to Gavitt, who will leave his post at the end of this season. Maravich came to Canisius after the Griffs won just three of 25 games during the 1976-77 season. Canisius had a 7-19 record last year and is 12-20 so far this season.

Tucker Places In Swim Meet

Competing with Boston College in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Springfield College last weekend, Katie Tucker placed fourth in individual events and two relay events. The local swimmer was ninth in both the 50 yard fly and 50 yard backstroke. Tucker, 19th in the 100 yard freestyle and 11th in the 100 yard backstroke. There were 38 teams represented. Tucker and her relay teammates qualified for the Easterns at Westchester, Pa. State College in March. The local girl plans to rejoin the Nelson Swim Camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a counselor this summer.

NHL

Hiram Martin of Buffalo held the previous mark with 178 matches. Wayne Merrick and Clark Gillies each scored twice for New York and Bob Nystrom, Billy Harris and Bob Bourne added single goals. Los Angeles scored a goal in each period with Dave Taylor, Charlie Simmer and Rick Hampton connecting. Los Angeles' Butch Goring said it was simply a case of being out-zoomed. "They came out and outthrew and outmuscled us," he said. "We played four games in the last six nights. You can say you're a little tired, but one day between games just isn't enough."

Offers Services

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veck might have a famous batboy this summer. Singer Tony Orlando has offered his services to Veck to serve as a batboy during the upcoming season. "I just want to put that Sox uniform on sometime next summer," Orlando said. "I'll come in and be batboy one day. I'll sing the National Anthem if Bill Veck wants me to." Veck said he was sure something could be arranged. "I'm happy he wants to do it," Veck said. "I wish everyone would."

HCC Playoff Schedule

The lineup for the fifth annual Hartford County Conference (HCC) Basketball Playoff Championships has been set. South Catholic (8-2) will face Northwest Catholic (7-3) in Friday night's opener at 6:30 at the University of Hartford while East Catholic (5-5) will oppose St. Thomas Aquinas (8-2) in the 8:30 nightcap. Aquinas was top seed on the basis of a coin flip. South topped Northwest twice in the regular season, 64-59 and 47-45, while Aquinas won two decisions over the Eagles, 60-59 and 60-48. The winners will vie for the championship Monday night at the UofH at 8:30 while the losers will play in the consolation game at 6:30. Northwest is defending HCC champ.

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL: East Catholic at Manchester; Coventry at Cheney Tech; South Windsor at Northwest Catholic; Rockville at Simsbury; East Hampton at Bolton; Rham at Haven Academy; East Catholic girls vs. Hillhouse at Plainville; High, 6 p.m. Wednesday BASKETBALL: MCC at Greater Hartford, 8 MCC at Quinnipiac (southern), 8 Thursday BASKETBALL: Avon at Rham, 8 MCC at Southern (southern), 7 Friday BASKETBALL: East Catholic vs. Aquinas at ColH, 8:30 WRESTLING: East Catholic at Farmington, 3:30 RADIO, TV TONIGHT: Basketball: East Catholic vs. Manchester, 8; WINE Hackley, Bruins, vs. Rockies, 9:30; WJWP: Hockey: Whalers vs. Oilers, 10; WTIC.

Cougars Up Win Skein, Still in Playoff Picture

Sparked by four players in win scoring figures, Manchester Community College's basketball team extended its winning streak to five games last night in routing Hartford UConn, 86-62, at East Catholic High.

Actually the Cougars scored two wins last night. Besides tripping Hartford, word was received that Roxbury Community College had used an ineligible player in a 102-79 win last month and instead of a defeat a win was added to the MCC log which now reads 17-0.

Wednesday night the locals face Greater Hartford Community College at Hartford High at 7:30. A Cougar win would force a tie for fourth place in the CCAA Tournament field with South Central. This would necessitate a one-game playoff Thursday night in Manchester.

Last night all the excitement came in the first half as the Cougars were able to build up only a four-point advantage at the at the whistle, 39-35.

With 5:50 to play, Hartford led, 25-24. With 8:45 left in the half, the Cougars were out front, 24-15, but Hartford rallied and took a 21-20 lead. Hartford led 13 points and Mike Leahy canning eight in the streets.

Just as fast as Hartford moved out

front, MCC roared back as Carlton Butler split the cords for 13 of his 14 more and 9 rebounds and Leahy and Tom Jaworski each hopped a dozen markers.

The Cougars held a 55-32 edge in final minutes and the Cougars held an 18-point lead, 58-41, with 14 minutes left. Frederick and Butler controlled the boards during this period. Zito and Frederick tallied 11 and 9 points in the half.

Butler gained individual scoring honors with 23 points and Frederick scored 18. Zito tossed in 21 points and Frederick added 13 points and 15 rebounds and Paul Litke chipped in with a dozen points. Sean Thompson collected 9 assists.

Jerry Casey totaled 16 points for Hartford. Butler and Gary Gaminak added 14 more and 9 rebounds and Leahy and Tom Jaworski each hopped a dozen markers.

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Young Man on Move Seeking Giant Coach

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Young isn't the kind of man who fools around. He's big and more than amply up-plastered at 250 pounds, but he moves as nimbly and effectively as a ballet dancer. He has moved so quickly and accomplished so much in the past five days he has virtually made up his mind on who will be the next head coach for the New York Giants.

Without taking any time off at all after being named the Giants' general manager last Wednesday evening, Young began his whirlwind five-day cross-country trip.

He jetted first to Los Angeles where he interviewed Ray Perkins, offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, and Jerry Rhyme, the Seattle Seahawks' offensive coach. During the weekend at the home of attorney Marvin Demhoff, who represents both men.

From there, George Young got on another plane for Dallas where he had a long private session Monday with Dan Reeves, the Cowboys' offensive coordinator.

Young has interviews scheduled with a couple of more candidates.

But the three key ones were Perkins, Rhyme and Reeves, and after he was through interviewing those three, George Young came to a decision Monday.

According to my source, the man Young has decided upon as new coach of the Giants is Dan Reeves, and you can look for the official announcement anytime now.

Reeves is a five-year veteran back for the Cowboys who first began coaching for them under Tom Landry while he was still active as a player nine years ago.

The 35-year-old American, Ga., native comes to the Giants bearing a wealth of coaching experience. He has coached in the NFL for 14 years, and has coached in the AFL for two years. He has coached in the AFL for two years. He has coached in the AFL for two years.

Ski Notes

By Bill Sarcherek
Berkshire Snow Basin in West Cummington, Mass., was the weekend destination with Ted Arnold doing the driving.

Berkshire was built in the late '30's by Stan Brown and the folkie tradition is still carried on by Ruth and Gladys Brown. Here they have only much natural snow and the grooming was excellent.

To me, each trail had a different character, as Arnold led me through the area. By the way, this is Arnold's 20th year as a member of the Berkshire Ski Club, and he is the National Ski patrol and he started his vocation at Berkshire Snow Basin.

There is certainly a variety of skiing here, from the over mile long Sugar Run, novice, or Stan's Schuss or Cascade expert, with lots of good intermediate slopes and trails.

The base lodge is different as it has a washed gravel base, no chance of slipping here. Rest rooms spotless. A large open hearth fireplace, and good New England cooking at rock bottom prices. Ski shop and rentals all on the same floor.

The ski school is directed by Howard Redpath, with a staff of 20 teaching the A.M.T. method. Berkshire has 11 trails and slopes served by 3T-bars and a rope tow. This is an area for skiers and ski families who want to travel less, pay less, and ski more. Thursday and Friday even less.

The area is honest as I found out. I let my skis and goggles behind to step out for a few minutes and found there were 1 left them. I lost a couple of pair in other areas. Berkshire is a safe place to ski. Berkshire is a safe place to ski.

Names in the News

Will McEnaney
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday signed a free-agent relief pitcher and said four other players have agreed to contract terms for the coming season.

Will McEnaney, 27, a left-handed relief pitcher, was signed as a free agent. McEnaney, 27, has a 12-14 major league record with appearances in 224 games. The Cardinals also announced pitchers Tom Bruno, Rob Dressler and John Litros and infielder Manny Castillo have signed contracts. Only seven players of the 40-man winter roster now are unsigned.

Hal McRae
FORT MEYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Nineteen players were on hand Monday for the opening day of spring training workouts of the Kansas City Royals, including veterans Hal McRae, Al Hrabosky and Clint Hurdle.

Other veterans on hand for the week-long instructional and rehabilitation portion of the camp were veterans Steve Mingori, Jamie Quirk and free agent Bob Robertson.

No Surprises In Pro Tennis

DETROIT (UPI) — There were no surprises Monday in first-round action in the \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

The 10 matches were capped by fourth-seeded Virginia Wade's late-night, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Diane Desfor, of Long Beach, Calif.

The day began with 14-year-old Susan Mascarin of suburban Gross Pointe losing to Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova, 6-2, 6-2.

Wade, who has won the last two tournaments to rest for this one, was one of three seeded players who played Monday and won matches.

Fifth-seeded Wendy Martin of Australia turned back Regina Maršikova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2 and sixth-seeded Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., came from behind to oust Bettyann Sturt of Fort Myers, Fla., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Spectacular Bid Favorite After Scoring Easy Win

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, an early favorite to become the third colt in three years to win the Triple Crown, embarrassed five other 3-year-olds Monday by winning Gulfstream Park's \$50,000 Fountain of Youth Stakes with a whopping 8 1/2 lengths.

But according to trainer Grover S. Wells, the precocious colt thought the effort was 10 hours overdue.

"We galloped him a mile and three-eighths this morning and he really scored the last eighth of a mile," Delp said. "It was like he was saying, 'Where is everybody? I'm ready.'"

Delp said he had worked the dark gray son of Bold-Bidder Spectacular long but easy, building up to the 1-16-mile Fountain of Youth.

He said he had trained him for speed in his earlier outing in the seven-furlong Hutcheson Stakes two weeks ago and wanted to make sure he could go the mile.

Spectacular Bid had no trouble with the distance, lying back in third place for a slow half mile, then taking the lead on the back stretch and drawing away for a time of 1:41

Challenge Match

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The "Big Three" of women's tennis will battle for the \$200,000 first prize in a challenge tournament.

Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin, plus another player to be named later, will participate in a four-player, \$200,000 tournament March 31-April 1 at the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif. It was announced Monday.

The winner gets \$100,000, with \$50,000 going to the runnerup, \$30,000 to the third-place finisher and \$20,000 just for showing up.

Expansion Planned
DES MOINES, Ia. (UPI) — The Women's Professional Basketball League will expand from eight to at least 14 teams next year, an official says.

Kate McEnroe, a spokeswoman for the league's office, said Monday the WBL already has 28 applications from individuals and groups interested in developing a franchise for the women's league, which began play this year.

Sets Record

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland is about to break the tape and set a world indoor record of 3:52.6 for the mile in the San Diego Games last Saturday. (UPI Photo)

Withdraw Offers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds said Monday night they were withdrawing contract offers to left-handed Southern California pitcher Bill Bordley, the club's top choice in the January free-agent draft.

The club's vice president in charge of scouting said the club had negotiated in good faith but they could come to no agreement.

Newcomers Entered In Pro Net Tournery

By EARL YOST

Two tennis pros who will bear watching making their debut on the local scene this weekend in the Professional Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club are Jeff Aarts of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and John Ingard of Brookline, Mass.

The field of 16 will be completed Wednesday. Singles and doubles competition will be staged starting Friday afternoon. Finals in both divisions will be Sunday afternoon.

Aarts, a native of New Canaan, is a former University of New Hampshire player where he was No. 1 and captained the Wildcats to the 1976 Yankee Conference championship.



John Ingard



Jeff Aarts

Starting Times
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The NCAA has set the starting times for the 1979 major college basketball championships, which will include the Mid-East Regional at the University of Utah, March 24-26.

The semifinal games March 24 will start at 12:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. MST. The first games will pair the NCAA East Regional champion against the Mid-East winner with the West Regional titlist going against the Mid-West champion in the second game.

The championship game March 26 will begin at 7:15 p.m., following the second game scheduled to start at 4:35 p.m.

Ingard, a graduate of Harvard and currently enrolled in the Harvard Divinity School, is a former New England Intercollegiate singles champ.

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers announced Terry Crisp, who was fired Jan. 30 as an assistant coach, will handle special assignment scouting for the team.

Flyers' General Manager Keith Allen said Crisp's duties will include scouting of upcoming Philadelphia opponents, along with other special scouting assignments.

Undeclared Bennet Junior High Hoopsters

It was a very good 1978-79 campaign for the Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team as it logged an unblemished 14-0 mark. Team members (left to right): Pam Brown, Karen Wright, Vicki Arnun, Pam Calhoun, Jackie Tucker, Shana Hopperstead, Beth White, Stacy Markham, Sue Donnelly. Keenline: Coach Chris Mooney. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Bennet, Illing Girls Enjoyed Fine Years

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
Prospects not only abound in the Bennet and Illing Junior High girls' varsity basketball programs but on the girls' teams as well.

Bennet, under second-year Coach Chris Mooney, completed its campaign with an unblemished 14-0 mark while Illing, under the direction of second-year Coach Jim Grigerick, went 9-5. Two of the Hens' setbacks were to the unbeaten Bears.

Nancy Curtin led the Illing squad with 12 points per game average.

Jackie Tucker, tallest Bear at 5-foot-8, and Karen Wright each tallied an 11-point clip to lead the offense. On the opposite end of the court, Pam Brown and Sue Donnelly were defensive standouts.

"Brown and Donnelly are strong defensive players. They have quickness and made most of our steals. They operated our fast break." Mooney stated of her backcourt tandem.

Stacy Markham, like her teammates a ninth-grader, was cited as a good rebounder and an "all-around good player," by Mooney.

"Useful team play was the key to the undefeated season," the Bear coach offered. "We're definitely sending some talent up there." Mooney stated, alluding to Manchester High.

Grigerick, too, will be graduating some prospects to the high school ranks.

Nancy Curtin led the Illing squad with 12 points per game average.



Illing Junior High Girl Hoopsters

Compiling a fine 9-5 record this campaign was the Illing Junior High girls' varsity basketball team. Team members (left to right) Front row: Laura Gatzkiewicz, Chris Brown, Mary Gallagher, Denise White, Nancy Wynn, Wendy Felletter. Standing: Coach Jim Grigerick, Nancy Curtin, Michele Toscano, Ann Piccarello, Tony Brown, Leslie Gouette, Carrie Thomas, Cindy Katz, Laurie Bergeron. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Dent Goes Back to Work After Whirlwind Winter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bucky Dent gets up off his laurels and goes back to work Tuesday and you never saw anyone happier in your life.

He's headed for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to prepare for a new season with the world champion Yankees and he says he now has no idea how good it'll feel to put on the uniform again.

When you talk to Bucky Dent about the past four months, he doesn't try to describe them, he merely shakes his head.

For starters, there was that three-run home run of his off Mike Torrez that brought the Yankees from behind and broke the backs of the Red Sox in the Eastern Division playoff. That was followed by his being voted the World Series' MVP after he helped do it in the Dodgers with a .417 batting average. And then came Bucky in Wonderland, the off-season to cap all off-seasons, when the dark-haired 27-year-old Yankee shortstop discovered he was one of the most marketable commodities in America commercially.

Without so much as lifting a bat or tiding a ground ball, Bucky Dent made himself probably somewhere between \$150,000 to \$200,000, which isn't exactly cheap for a guy who has batted .243 and hit only five homers during the regular season and a sixth one in the playoff. Dent wasn't looking to grab all he possibly could either. When he went to Knoxville, Tenn., last Saturday where he had played earlier in his career, he turned back the \$2,000 he was paid and asked that it be used to buy tickets to the local games for the underprivileged kids in the city.

Everywhere Bucky Dent went this winter, people flocked around him. Particularly the ladies, who obviously were attracted to him by his soft-styled, down-home manner and eventually chiseled good looks. Over the weekend, Dent participated in a sports forum at the Concord Hotel where he answered questions from guests of all ages.

One 12-year-old girl in the audience raised her hand and asked Dent whether she could kiss him.

"Sure," he said, laughing. "Why not?"

The little girl marched herself to the stage and the Yankee shortstop delivered just as he promised. The crowd gave him a big hand.

Dent is especially anxious to get to the Yankees' camp so he can spend time with Charlie Lau, the club's new hitting coach who did so much for several of Kansas City's hitters. Lau specializes in teaching hitters to go to the opposite field.

"I'm really excited about that," Dent said. "I've never had a good hitting instructor."

When the right-handed hitting Dent first came up with the White Sox six seasons ago, he was a dead pull hitter. Lately, he has been trying to hit more to the opposite field.

"People have bombarded Dent with all kinds of questions since last October. The one he has been asked most often, he said, was whether he feels what he did against the Dodgers was strictly a shot-proposition or whether he thinks he can ever duplicate such a performance."

"Nobody ever goes into a World Series expecting to be a hero," said Dent. "I play the game and see what happens. I think I have the ability to play as well as I did last year. I really feel I'm a better hitter than I was last season. That doesn't mean I'm gonna shoot for home runs, though. I'm not a home run hitter."

Bench Envious of Rose

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench, I keep hearing, is envious of Pete Rose, so I figured I'd ask him myself and he'd laugh the whole thing off and say no, but I figured all wrong.

He didn't laugh at all and he didn't say no.

"I'm envious of the fact he's getting \$800,000," Bench said straight out, without trying to skirt the subject. "When it doubles your salary and you're back there catching 14 years, how are you supposed to feel? The money thing is hard to explain to people. I'm making four times more than I ever thought I would, so that isn't the whole thing. It isn't the money alone."

"I said on TV Pete Rose isn't worth \$800,000," Bench went on. "I'm bothered him somewhat. I was being honest, though. Pete said name-wise he has the pinnacle and he's the No. 1 player. Yes, it's true he has been a great part of the Reds' success. But we have other talent and ability on the club. People ask me who's going to be the leader now, which kind of offends me. There have been many leaders on our club. Tony Perez was one and how much did you ever hear about him?"

"Look, no one plays harder than Pete does," said the Reds' receiver, who was in the city to make a commercial. "He's incredible the way he gives himself so completely to baseball. For Pete, baseball is practically his whole life 24 hours a day. He's consumed with it."

"I like him," Bench said, speaking of Rose. "He has been an important part of my life and an important part of a lot of players' lives with the Reds. He's unique and he's exciting. Nobody can ever take that away from him."

"As far as he and I are concerned personally, we're very honest with each other. He asks me how much money he can do for the Phillies and my answer is I don't think he can do anything. They're already winners, and he already has created an imbalance as to where he's going to work."

Johnny Bench has always been one to speak his mind. He isn't the type to cut up people intentionally but sometimes in offering the truth, as he sees it, he slices deeper than he intends. He gave an interview last year in which he talked of the way Sparky Anderson had grown more withdrawn from the Reds' players.

After the story appeared, Bench said the writer had misinterpreted the thrust of what he had said. Anderson knew what Bench intended to say and never had any hard feelings toward him, but when the Reds fired Anderson in November, Bench called him at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"I was worried about the article and I told Sparky I was, but he told me to quit worrying about it," Bench said.

Basically, Johnny McNamara, the Reds' new manager, and Sparky Anderson, their old one, are the same type.

"That's right," Bench said. "The first person I ever heard mention Johnny's name was Sparky. You know, Sparky, he doesn't have too many bad words for anyone, but when he praises someone, he praises from the heart, and that was the way he always spoke of Johnny McNamara."

What McNamara and Anderson have in common most is their low-key quality. In that connection, Bench was reminded of the story concerning McNamara when he was managing San Diego during spring training in 1975. The Padres weren't sure in what direction they were headed at the time and McNamara called the players around him one day saying he wished to speak with them.

"He was using a watch, and he took it off his wrist and put it down on the ground," Bench said. "After 10 minutes or so, Doug Rader walked over, stepped on the watch and said, 'Time's up.' The players didn't know Johnny and Doug set the whole thing up between them to lighten up and clear the atmosphere."

Bowling

U.S. MIXED - Sharon Madore 185-467, Diane Brennan 222-176-200-598, Linda Barak 177-523, Doreen DeLisle 180-503, Ed DeLisle 183-503, Ed Duchaine 184-464, Fran Bowen 175-197-490, Ellen Bauer 230-553, Lee Longtin 180-476, Bee Moquin 200-255-553, Sheila Price 204-479, Alice Brown 180-512, Linda Burton 184-499, Peg Callahan 482, Lois Sperry 456, Alice Raymo 453, Dolly Dawood 486, John White 201-920-022, Ed Duchaine 215-578, Bob Hufford 202, Dale Bauer 202, Eric Wood 216, Dave Price 200-864, Ed Youkas 221-208-203-632, Ernie Whipple 212-564, Larry DeLisle 215, Fred Kokrzycki 222.

COUNTRY CLUB - John Burger 135, Bert Davis 447, Frank Kierma 354, Pete Stamm 381, Don Benoit 366, Orlando Annulli 357, Gordie Wilson 145-350, Bill Tomski 144-581, John Whillan 145-357, Terry Schilling 141-382, Charlie Whelan 145-383, Larry Bates 189-135-440, Vic Abratis 138-136-168-442.

ZODIAC - Edith Palmer 159-504, Tony Verelle 185, Hildur Zawistowski 177, Eileen Henson 173-479, Alyce McArdie 182-495, Laurel Morrisette 184-470, Laurie Dumont 187-180-524, Cathy Bohalian 235-497, Marie S. Ouge 458, Marlys Dvorak 465, Kim McComb

Elson Honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Elson, a major-league baseball announcer whose play-by-play of Chicago pro sports spanned five decades, was elected unanimously to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Harlem Globetrotters
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Environmentalists Again Question Hiring

HEBRON — For the second time since the Water Pollution Control Authority recommended the hiring of Consulting Environmental Engineers to complete the initial survey in connection with a sewer avoidance study, the Center for the Environment and Man, has questioned the recommendation.

CEM was one of the finalists after bids were opened.

In a letter written to First Selectman Aaron Reid, CEM again questioned the decision of the WPCA staff as well as organizational points which were previously mentioned.

The letter, signed by R. J. Dolan Jr., executive vice president of CEM, said: "What remains as a matter of fact is that both contractors will provide a 201 Facilities Plan, acceptable to the state and Federal authorities, but that we do this at a cost of \$5,000 in the town budget and \$45,000 in the national budget."

It was referring to the difference in cost for the CEM proposal of \$19,500 as opposed to CEM's bid of \$58,500. Additional costs which CEM has proposed for the project include \$2,700 for a survey of an additional 150 homes if it is felt that all 750 homes need to be surveyed. Also, \$16,000 of

community systems were found to be a preferred alternative. This is the estimated cost for testing of teaching field sites. The total CEM cost for phase two is \$27,500.

The CEM proposal quoted a price of \$104,500 to complete the two phases of the initial survey, about \$45,941 higher than the CEM proposal.

In the Feb. 8 letter, CEM stated several areas of concern over the WPCA decision and also questioned the method by which the recommendation was made.

In his letter Dolan also cited "allegedly unfavorable comments with regard to our proposal and past work. It is disturbing that these alleged statements, of the record, and out of context, were made by an authority member (not by DEP) to the authority in a tone that strongly suggested the DEP favored another contractor over CEM. Both gentlemen at DEP will deny this categorically," Dolan said.

Dolan further said, "It is understandable that a previous working relationship between a member of the authority and our competitor will have established their credentials in these areas much more vividly in his mind, than our one evening's presentation could. However, if this personal acquaintance with one bidder was to outweigh all other considerations, other bidders should have been informed beforehand."

David Marnicki, chairman of the WPCA, was also in attendance at the Board of Selectmen's meeting during the discussion of the matter. He said the allegations by CEM were directed against him and he denied them. Marnicki, in a letter to Reid, said Dolan's letter contained many "erroneous and misleading statements."

Marnicki also said that he had no working relationship with CEM other than working as a surveyor for two days a week while a senior in civil engineering at the University of Connecticut with a present member of the CEM staff as a rodder.

Referring to the allegation by CEM that a member of the local authority implied that DEP favored another firm, Marnicki said any comments from DEP employee Robert Smith were in response to specific questions asked by him which were only asked because Dolan had listed Smith as a reference in an earlier letter to Reid. Marnicki said, "I find it curious that Mr. Dolan wishes to dispute and discredit his own reference."

Reid told the other members of the board that the matter is at the point now where he doesn't know "how we could ever sell it. If the public is not with us it would be a futile task," he said.

Reid expressed concern about getting the study under way and Cynthia Wilson, a board member, said that the board would have to justify a contract at a higher price. Reid added that the WPCA should have followed its initial plan to have both firms come back for further decision of their proposals before making its decision.

Mrs. Wilson said if the authority recommendation isn't approved she would assume that it would have to start over again with new firms as well as the previously contacted firms.

Convicts and Lawmakers Improve Prison Conditions

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — In a unique experiment, Maine State Prison inmates are helping legislators draft a bill designed to alleviate overcrowding at the jail.

Overcrowding is making "hard-core" criminals of the younger inmates and making the prison "the most dangerous place to live in Maine," says inmate advocate George Fernald.

Fernald and inmate paravole Robert Lovell say overcrowding is raising chaos and increasing the incidence of violence among prisoners. Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 are being exposed to older

tough prisoners and "extreme homosexuality," Fernald says.

Warden Richard G. Oliver and Donald L. Allen, director of the Bureau of Corrections, said they need figures to back up the inmates' claims of violence, but Allen admits the incidents of violence have increased lately.

He said the overcrowding, with the prison's capacity of 400 at its peak now, gives less space per prisoner and more recreation for convicts.

Rep. Laurence Connolly Jr., D-Portland, one of the legislators working on the bill with the inmates.

Republicans Recommend Hills for Finance Board

HEBRON — The Republican Town Committee has voted unanimously to recommend Wilbur Hills of Gilead Street to fill the Republican vacancy on the Board of Finance. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Charles Schaeffer.

Hills is a son of the late Homer Hills who was a member of the town's first Board of Finance established by a town meeting in October 1951.

The Board of Finance, which has the power to fill its own vacancies until the next municipal election, will receive the recommendation for its scheduled meeting on Feb. 28.

In other business the Town Committee members voted to have Itham this year, speak at its next meeting on March 15. The exchange students are Akira Ishai and Tatsuhiko Wada of Japan and Karen Hansen of New Zealand.

Members of the Republican Women's Club will be asked to join the committee for this meeting. The public is also invited. The committee also voted to donate \$25 toward the American Field Service which sponsors the exchange students, and nominated Merle Thoma to fill a committee vacancy. The nomination will be considered at the March 15 meeting.

Fire Volunteers Respond to Calls

HEBRON — The Hebron Volunteer Firefighters responded to five calls during a 24-hour period, Chief William Borst reported Friday.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., Thursday, the department was summoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross, Church Street, because of a chimney fire. Chief Borst found that the building was totally involved upon arriving at the scene.

Borst said that the cause of the fire is still under investigation. Extensive damage was done to the house as well as the contents. However, the building can be rebuilt, said Borst. Also, two firefighters received minor injuries during the blaze with the most serious, a laceration sustained by a firefighter from Colchester. He received treatment at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital and was discharged.

Volunteer departments which responded at the scene were Columbia and Colchester. Also, companies from Marlborough and Bolton were on standby at the Hebron Companies. The Andover department loaned its air compressor.

The other calls which were received during this time period were one automobile accident, two mutual aid calls and one truck fire.

Disco Dancers

Laura Dunfield, right, one of the instructors in disco dancing for the Manchester Recreation Department, teaches the latest steps at a series of lessons at St. Bridget's School Saturday morning. Participating in the lessons are Natalie DeGregorio, 56 Elizabeth Drive, left, and John Logan, 113 Hawthorne St., center. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Hebron Bulletins

Public Hearing
HEBRON — The Board of Finance will conduct a public hearing Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building to discuss possible use of an estimated \$400,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds anticipated to be received in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Persons attending the public hearing may provide written or oral comments and suggestions concerning possible use of these funds.

Capitol Hearing
HEBRON — State Representatives Aloysius Ahearn and John Anderson, will speak at a hearing to be held in the Hawaiian Room at the Capitol Thursday at 10 a.m. They will speak on a bill they have co-sponsored concerning the prohibition of the decompression chamber as a means of euthanasia for animals.

Single Parent Retreat
HEBRON — The Rev. David Runnon-Bareford and Laurie Hammon-Bareford of Gilead Congregational Church, will lead a retreat of single parents at the Silver Lake Conference Center of the United Church of Christ, Feb. 23 through 25.

The purpose of the retreat is for single parent families to discover their strengths and resources for creating a positive future.

Before coming to serve as pastor of the Gilead Congregational Church, Pastor Runnon-Bareford coordinated a center for children from single parent families and did extensive single parent counseling.

For more information contact the Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ, 125 Sherman St., Hartford, 233-5664.

Grant Received
HEBRON — The Missions Committee of the Gilead Congregational Church has received a grant of \$300 from the Department of Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ, for a special local mission project.

In coordination with the Hebron Human Services Council, the Missions Committee plans to set up a central referral system for human needs in Hebron and to publish a newsletter informing people involved in human services of what is being done by the various organizations in the community.

Library Program
HEBRON — The Country-A-Month Program scheduled for Friday, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will feature Scandinavia. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Hebron Library. Tickets may be obtained at the library or at the Log Cabin on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Bredstrup of Hebron will speak about life in Denmark. Bredstrup was police chief in Copenhagen and Mrs. Bredstrup worked for the ministry of Defense, Army Corps of Engineers.

Films of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden will be shown. There will be music and costumes of the Scandinavian countries and refreshments will consist of Scandinavian party foods and coffee.

Articles and books on Scandinavia are now on display at the Douglas Library.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the Country-A-Month programs are used to buy books for the children's room at the library.

HELLO HERALD

Do you have a problem with Delivery Service? We would like to hear about it!

WE IN THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR HERALD DELIVERED PROMPTLY AND NEATLY TO YOUR HOME EACH AFTERNOON.

WE WILL NOT BE SATISFIED WITH SECOND-BEST! PLEASE CALL US IF YOU FEEL YOUR SERVICE IS NOT UP TO PAR.

Have you had trouble with delivery service in the past?

WE HAVE RECENTLY MADE SOME MAJOR CHANGES IN OUR DELIVERY NETWORK. WE HAVE SET UP NEW ROUTES AND HAVE REPLACED MANY OF OUR OLD CARRIERS AND DRIVERS. MOST OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS ARE GETTING THEIR HERALD MUCH EARLIER THAN EVER BEFORE. IF YOU HAD A PROBLEM WITH HOME DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE PAST, WE CAN ASSURE YOU IT WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

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JOAN TERZO

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EVENING HERALD

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"WE CARE"

Theater

Klein Shines in Show

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The finest thing about the new Neil Simon musical, "They're Playing Our Song," is Robert Klein.

It's the best musical of the season on Broadway to date, amusing, delightful, witty, but it's not liable to win many prizes — unless there's an award for the best Neil Simon show of the year.

"They're Playing Our Song," which opened Feb. 11 at the Imperial Theater, is one of those shows whose sum is greater than its parts.

It has a boy-meets-girl theme, a little too much like Simon's "Chapter Two" for comfort. Established song writer Robert Gershwitz meets kooky lyricist Sonia Wask, but his insecurities drive him to give her up when she refuses to abandon Leon, a dependent former lover. All comes out right in the end when Gershwitz and Leon — grow up.

Simon got the basic idea from the composer and lyricist of this show: Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager.

The dialogue is first-class Simon, growing out of and remaining true to character. Klein takes the funny lines and bends and tortures them into classic comedy. His performance could not be better, and he's the undoubted star of the show, though his breathy song delivery can be irritating.

Actually, there are only two characters in "They're Playing Our Song." Sonia is played by Lucie Arnaz, who sings and looks better than Liza Minnelli but lacks star quality. Leon never appears. The only other bodies ever seen are "The Girls" and "The Boys," three of each, who represent the alter egos of the two leads, and appear occasionally as back-up singers.

The music is soft rock, the numbers virtually indistinguishable from one another apart from the final chapter in which Marlin and Leo play American Nazi chief George Lincoln Rockwell.

The first ratings news to come from the A.C. Nielsen Co., were the "overnights" — the ratings and percentage share of the audience in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Roots 2" with its predecessor is to look at the share of audience — the percentage of those watching television at the time who tuned in to watch a particular show.

"Roots 2" won a 42 percent share in New York, 40 in Chicago and 39 in Los Angeles — respectable figures.

Consider the opposition — NBC

TV in Review

New 'Roots' Flourishes

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — First ratings returns on the sequel to "Roots" indicate seven-part miniseries will be a solid success — but not the record-breaker its parent show became.

"Roots: The Next Generations" opened on ABC Feb. 18 and runs nightly all week — except Saturday night — climaxing on Feb. 25 with the final chapter in which Marlin and Leo play American Nazi chief George Lincoln Rockwell.

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Consider the opposition — NBC

Manchester Theater Group Starts New Musical Play

MANCHESTER — The comedy hit, "Wake Up, Darling," will be presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester Friday and Saturday and March 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Heading the cast of the Al Guttlied comedy are Kendra Adams and Bob Mariel. Mrs. Adams has appeared for the Little Theatre in "Promises, Promises," "Cabaret" and "Company." This is her first major non-musical role.

Mariel played the leading role in "Company" and has appeared in numerous other productions of the Little Theatre as well as for other theater groups in the area.

Others in the cast are Carol French, Valerie Sterople, Peter Sawyer, Gillian Stokes, Irving Mann, Barbara Gallow, Tom Dumphy and Charles Lanford.

Paul Norton, professor of theater at Bay Path College in Longmeadow, Mass., is the director.

Rembrandt Is Lighter

KASSEL, West Germany (UPI) — Restoration of Rembrandt's "Jacob Blessing His Grandsons," to repair damage caused by a man who threw acid on it, has confirmed the discovery made earlier by restorers of "Night Watch" in Amsterdam that many of the Dutch painter's works are being made much lighter in color than they have been for several centuries.

But many art experts warn against a wave of "lightening" restorations of Rembrandts.

Restorer Annemarie Flinsch, writing in the Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung, declared that "even in our technical times, I ought to be possible to view art objects as more than subjects for interesting operations. As Karl Scheffler said more than a generation ago, 'Works of art are living beings, as delicate as these, and their aging is an organic process...'"

Music

Digital Recording Dispute

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

United Press International

Digital recording has been described by its proponents as the music of the future and by its detractors as a numbers game.

Perhaps it is both, but it deserves a fair hearing.

It would be difficult in limited space to give a full definition of digital recording. Basically, audio signals from microphones go through a special tape. The result is a recording of different speeds.

There are some drawbacks to the process. For one thing it is an expensive system. And some companies are waiting to see how it is going to be exploited. They remember the situation which confronted them when the giants of the industry began recording at different speeds.

And more recently there is a difference, and controversy, in the methods of recording quadrasonic sound.

Regardless of the risk, some companies now are marketing exciting digital recordings. Among the offerings are

TV Tonight

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Lawyer Seeks Law Change Concerning Jailing of Witnesses

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In nearly every state of the union, an innocent person may be jailed legally for an indefinite time without compensation just for seeing a crime committed.

Such confinement is sanctioned by material witness laws, a holdover from earlier days when travel was difficult and it was not certain that a witness to a major crime would return when the suspect went on trial.

Ronald Carlson, a Washington University law professor who has followed abuse of the material witness law for years, described the statute as archaic, unfair and not particularly favored by anyone.

Carlson is just as worried about the effect such jailings have on public attitudes and on civic response to police appeals for citizen cooperation as he is for victims of the unfair but still legal incarceration.

Many policemen say if they knew everything the public knew, every crime could be solved. These laws aren't used often, but they're used just enough to remind the civic-minded public that this danger is out there and could be used if they come forward with what they know about a crime.

Carlson said, but the conditions under which the witnesses are held is often worse. They are kept in the same cells as other prisoners, usually under bail high enough to prevent their release, and are not even given the same rights given to suspects.

There has been an explosion of rights for accused persons, but this hasn't spread to witnesses. There are plenty of cases where the accused person goes free on bond but the witness remains in custody.

Carlson cited Missouri's law as an example of how material witness statutes are outdated. It was written in 1818, he said, when the area was still a territory and has been changed little to the present.

"Then, if a man from St. Louis saw a witness in Kansas City it was as if he were in another world. He may have been several days' ride away.

He said an Iron County commissioner, Douglas Clark, accidentally obtained copies of classified documents on technical aspects of the fallout. After being "viciously berated" by an army colonel, he was fired.

Brower charged that the AEC, which has since been absorbed by the U.S. Energy Department, tried to placate ranchers by funding a desert range nutrition research project.

Brower said he felt the AEC was controlling information about the fallout. "They didn't have to lie," Brower wrote. "They controlled the radiation evidence themselves and they confused and diverted us."

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Dr. Linus Pauling and other prominent scientists with access to information about the fallout recently accused the government of deliberately going ahead with the tests despite knowing the radiation would injure or kill some people in its path.

"I think we have to accept as fact that the people in the AEC knew that fallout would cause cancer and defective children to be born, cause damage to human beings," Pauling said.

VERNON — The Fire Study Committee, headed by Mrs. Jane Lamb, a member of the Town Council, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Nye Street firehouse.

The committee plans to finalize a recommendation to make to the Town Council concerning the consolidation of the town's two fire departments. The council will meet Feb. 26.

At previous meetings the committee has discussed proposing the consolidation of the departments into one volunteer department and retaining the combined department, S.C. Family Unit.

The committee has recommended the consolidation of the departments into one volunteer fire chief and one assistant chief and the two departments are now working on a new set of combined bylaws.

The committee has also proposed that a Board of Fire Commissioners be set up as an advisory group to assist in planning for new equipment, seeking a new chief when needed and such.

VERNON — The Greater Hartford Transit District will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to discuss a \$300,000 federal grant to buy four new buses for the Collins Bus Company.

The Collins Company operates a commuter line which furnishes service from several commuter lots in Vernon, to Hartford. The company has been considering expanding this service into the towns of Ellington and Tolland.

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Farmer Claims Atomic Buyoff

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Brigham Young University professor says the Atomic Energy Commission tried to buy off Utah ranchers whose sheep died by the thousands from the Nevada atom bomb tests during the 1950s and '60s.

That disclosure by Dr. Stephen Brower, who served as Iron County Agricultural Agent during the 1950s, says that ranchers who sheep died by the thousands from the Nevada atom bomb tests during the 1950s and '60s.

That woman was not alone, Brower said. Other ranchers complained of similar afflictions. Brower charged that the AEC, which has since been absorbed by the U.S. Energy Department, tried to placate ranchers by funding a desert range nutrition research project.

Brower said he felt the AEC was controlling information about the fallout. "They didn't have to lie," Brower wrote. "They controlled the radiation evidence themselves and they confused and diverted us."

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28 days - \$1.25 word per day
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Classified ads are shown on the page as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and the advertiser's name will not be corrected by additional insertion.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS & LATHE OPERATORS - Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1422 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, LM. Call Welding Manufacturing Co., Division of BHS, Inc., or 265-5491.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION - Need 2 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad. We are looking for a person who needs a permanent job. Apply: Vito's Birch Mt. Inn, Street, Manchester, 447-955, 646-3161.

Help Wanted

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED - Experienced preferred. Call 633-9474. Connecticut Hardware & Metalizing Corp., Glastonbury.

Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature person. We train. Write A.U. Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas. Call 646-3026.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS and/or TOOL MAKERS - Apply in person: H.E. & E. Engineering Company, 168 Forest Street, Manchester. Call 646-3026.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS PERSON wanted to assist in development of computer applications. No programming experience necessary. Some knowledge of computer helpful. Part time year round position. Apply: Vito's Birch Mt. Inn, Street, Manchester, 447-955, 646-3161.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERKS - Part time, morning, also experienced part time. Apply: Vito's Birch Mt. Inn, Street, Manchester, 447-955, 646-3161.

Help Wanted

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY
BABYSITTER NEEDED - 11 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday. Near Verplank School. Call 646-9116.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Gilead Hill School, Vernon. 7:30 to 3:30 p.m., including summer. \$21.91 to \$31.41 per hour. Call 228-8458.

Help Wanted

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - 5486 experience. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Elm Street, South Windsor, Conn. 265-5491.

Help Wanted

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED TO work as Homemaker-Home Health Aides in agency serving 10 towns East of the River. Car expense reimbursement. Training provided. Will consider part time. Phone 643-8244.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. 7:30 to 5 p.m. Ask for Kathy, 528-9497.

Help Wanted

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Vito's Birch Mt. Inn, Street, Manchester, 447-955, 646-3161.

Help Wanted

RN-LPN wanted for full or part time on all shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off Highway Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2444.

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off Highway Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2444.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 265-5491, after 12 noon.

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7:30 and 11:7. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person: East Hartford Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent. Part time work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2414 or Vernon 875-2828.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on 26 February 1979 at 8:00 PM in the Lower Level of Andover Town Office Building to consider a petition for a used motor vehicle Dealership & Repairs location to be known as Heritage Auto Body, located in the Contex Building, on the corner of Route 6 and Bunker Hill Rd. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Millite of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Echeverre of Storrs, Connecticut. Proposed for approval the Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered

CARPET INSTALLATION - Steam cleaning, repairs, carpeting. Free estimates. Call 646-6253.

EXPERT PAINTING AND DRAPERY - Specializing in Exterior House Painting, Tree pruning, spraying, moving, wedding. Call 742-7947.

SNOW-PLOWING - Available all winter, night or day. HANDING AVAILABLE TOO. Don't wait till it snows! Call 646-6743. After 3:30 p.m.

SNOW-PLOWING - Residential and Commercial. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 646-2888 or 646-3824.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS - Done in the privacy of your home. Call 871-1701, for appointment.

ALLAN T. KEELER'S TAX SERVICE - Tax Return done in the privacy of your home. Call 871-1701, for appointment.

ALL TYPES OF TAXES PREPARED - Individual, partnership, corporations. Will come to your home. Call 646-5742.

TAX PREPARATION - Reliable and Reasonable. Done in the privacy of your home. Norm Marshall. 643-3044.

CM&T SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING - Burn holes, zippers, umbrellas, leather, window shades, venetian blinds, Reys. TU FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned. Free job too big or small. 566-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile Installation - Repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-7176, after 5 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete, Chimney repairs. Call 644-8336 for estimates.

CLERK (Accounts Payable) - Hale commencing East Hartford firm moving to Westfield soon, needs your A.P. experience. Top salary, benefits. Fee paid, of course. Contact in confidence. Wilson Agency, 264-8541.

SECRETARY-PERSONNEL OFFICE - Typing and shorthand required. Ability to relate well to people. Full year position. Send resume to: Hartman Public Schools, Personnel Office, 110 Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

WOMAN - Cleaning Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 646-2328.

CLERK - Maintain shipment and inventory records, prepare bills of lading, and shipping labels, expedite shipments and sample orders. Must be able to type quickly and accurately. Must have 5 years of related office experience. Apply between 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to: Rogers Corp., Mill Street, East Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

ENGINEER, MECHANICAL - Must have Associates Degree. Working company has requirement for engineer to work with Industrial Heat Treating Furnaces. Sales Assistance, some Design work. Excellent ground level position. Send resume to: Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

ON CUL-DE-SAC - Quiet street, gorgeous 7 room UAR built Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely family room, stone fireplace and stone front w/ wood siding, double garage, landscaped lot, \$72,900.

Merritt Agency 646-1180

Manchester

ROOMING HOUSE - 17 Rooms with store front and 3 car garage, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, excellent condition. New roof and steel siding. \$89,000.

Merritt Agency 646-1180

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior - Paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson. 646-4311.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging - by Willis Scheidt. Fully insured. references 646-4311.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Interior and Exterior painting, paper hanging, remodeling, carpentry. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 646-7086.

A&W PAINTING CONTRACTORS - Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 646-7086.

PERSONAL Paperhanging - For particular people. by Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-6743.

WES ROBBINS - Carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, repairs, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 646-3446.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - homes, additions, repairs, dormers. Call Gary Cushing 346-2009.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1373.

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Repairs, and Rec-Rooms. No job to small. 646-3144.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY - Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillacote 646-9111.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops. Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All Types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-6071.

BILLS SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS - Electric work, good prices! Free pick up and delivery. Call 646-4647.

Help Wanted

OFFICE SKILLS ARE NEEDED - for our growing company. Call 236-4119.

TYPIST - We need your skills. Brushing up. Call 269-4119.

STORE MANAGERS - Greater Hartford area. Need hard working aggressive, well organized, good with figures. Sales experience a plus. Training program. EOM plus. Apply in person. N.B.D.T., 129 Talcottville Road, West Hartford, Ct. 06108 to 10 AM to 5 PM daily.

AIDE - Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. thru 7 p.m. Call 649-2568.

BAYSITTER NEEDED - 5 PM to 9 PM. Call before 5 PM. 647-1712.

DRIVERS NEEDED - Full part time. All shifts. Call 646-5199.

MATURE RETAIL SALES CLERK - For Manchester Jewelry Store. Selling experience preferred. Full time. Call 646-5199.

Business Opportunity

MANCHESTER - Package store. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 646-5953.

VENUE ROUTE - Nabisco. Stocks with volume. \$3,500. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-425-2355. Ask for Martha. In-Struction, 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Ct.

OFFERS INVITED - RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS. Make an easy \$20,000 per year. Excellent terms. Call John at Chenette Associates, "Gallery Of Homes." 528-9081.

EDUCATION

Private Instruction

REMEDIAL READING and math - individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 368-8075.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. 607 thick. \$25 cents each. Call 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky. Part Labrador. Very active. Call 646-4743, after 5 p.m.

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL - for Dogs and Cats. Dog Bathing, grooming, and training. Call 646-5971.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

200 square foot center of Manchester. air conditioning and parking. Call 646-5971.



Frank and Ernest
GIVE HIM ONE OF THESE PILLS EVERY TWO YEARS.
Frankly 2-10

Frank and Ernest

Frankly 2-10

Frank: "I've got a little early and walked out checking prices. I had been in the store often, and even paid my utility bills there. My friend was late, so I waited for him outside. To my surprise, the store manager followed me and made me go back into the store and empty my purse out and made me! My knees started to shake and my heart was pounding and I started to cry. It was the most humiliating experience of my life."

Ernest: "After the manager saw that I had taken nothing, he just said, 'Sorry.' Then he walked away."

Frank: "It still brings a tear to my eye and a lump to my throat when I think of it. I'm a six-time grandpa in my 50s and it hurt me to take for a thief."

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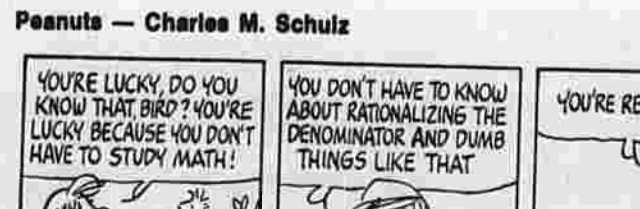
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE LUCKY, DO YOU KNOW THAT BIRD? YOU'RE LUCKY BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO STUDY MATH!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT RATIONALIZING THE DENOMINATOR AND DIMS THINGS LIKE THAT.

YOU'RE REALLY LUCKY!

7/2 7/6 7/23 7/3

7/2 7/6 7/23 7/3

YOU'RE WORRYING TOO MUCH ABOUT BEING SHORT.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF GUYS WHO'D FIND A SHORT GIRL FASCINATING?

OH, STUART, YOU'RE SO ENCOURAGING! I CAN GIVE YOU A SHORT GIRL FASCINATING?

YOU MEAN LIKE ROBERT REEKARD AND PAUL NEWMAN?

IT WAS THINKING MORE IN TERMS OF NAPOLEON AND MICKEY ROONEY!

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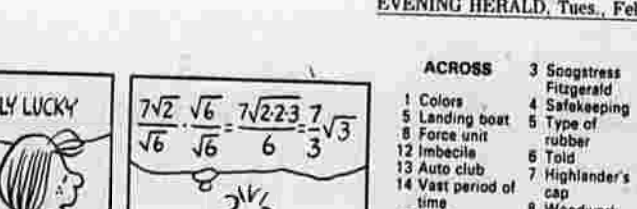
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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday I was to meet a friend in the store so we could check together. I had been in the store often, and even paid my utility bills there. My friend was late, so I waited for him outside. To my surprise, the store manager followed me and made me go back into the store and empty my purse out and made me! My knees started to shake and my heart was pounding and I started to cry. It was the most humiliating experience of my life.

Ernest: "After the manager saw that I had taken nothing, he just said, 'Sorry.' Then he walked away."

Frank: "It still brings a tear to my eye and a lump to my throat when I think of it. I'm a six-time grandpa in my 50s and it hurt me to take for a thief."

Ernest: "My neighbor tells me that if a person is searched for shopping and is found to be innocent, she can sue the store for false arrest. Is that right?"

DEAR ABBY: My problem is of a highly confidential nature. I feel that I can't tell my best friend about it. I would like to see if you can help me. I am a 35-year-old woman who has been married for 10 years. My husband is a doctor and we have two children. I am a housewife and I am very devoted to my family. I am very happy and I love my life. I am very grateful to you for your help and advice.

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20 FEB 20 1979

ACROSS

1 Colors
2 Lending out
3 Force unit
4 10000
5 Auto club
6 Vast period of time
7 Folk singer
8 "Christmas Carol" character
9 17th border
10 18th
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