

Plight of the Cities

National Guard Limits New Orleans Carnival

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Playing host to the world's largest free show without a police force, city officials say they will station National Guardsmen at French Quarter intersections on Mardi Gras day to confine the raucous carnival revelry to a 21-block section of the 250-year-old neighborhood.

And in Cleveland

Mayor Wins Support

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has given Mayor Dennis Kucinich some late support in the mayor's drive to save the city's Municipal Light System from a broad attack on the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

The Sun Goes Dark

Small Town Is Center For Eclipse Watchers

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (UPI) - The last total eclipse of the sun visible from the continental United States in this century today drew thousands of people to the south-central Washington town of Goldendale.

Amateur astronomers and the curious crowded the hill around Goldendale Observatory, waiting anxiously under cloudy skies in the hope a band of clear weather that is following a front eastward from the Pacific would reach Goldendale by eclipse time.

About 10 miles further south, at a replica of Stonehenge, dozens of Druids - members of the Church of All Worlds - and other neo-pagan groups gathered for religious rites that one leader, Isaac Bonewits, had confidently predicted would bring a perfect view of the sun.

Not until 2017 will another total eclipse of the sun be visible from continental United States. The total eclipse follows an arc through the northwest United States, Canada and Greenland lasting for periods from 44 seconds at Wallace, Idaho, to 2 minutes, 32 seconds east of Lake Winnipeg, Canada.

Marcelle Montgomery, directing operations at a civic information center Sunday, said "We ran out of room." Motel within a 50-mile radius of Goldendale had been filled for weeks and local residents were offering space in their homes until that, too, ran out.

Eclipse Preparation

Bill Yantis, left, director of the Goldendale, Wash. Observatory, and Bill Kaplan, right, TV technician adjust 24-inch telescope at the observatory Sunday to obtain the best possible picture. Below Yantis is TV monitor on which the sun can be seen. The Goldendale Observatory is in the direct path of the upcoming total solar eclipse. (UPI photo)



Five Killed In Crashes On Weekend

By United Press International: At least five people have died in traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways this weekend, authorities said.

State Police said a father and son died in a crash on Rt. 131 in Thompson early Sunday when their car left the road, snapped a utility pole and struck a tree, coming to rest 250 feet from the road.

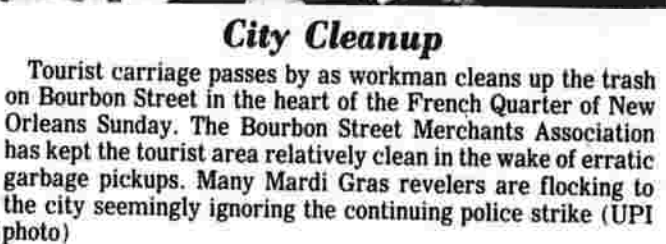
Authorities identified the victims as Harold W. Mount Jr., 41, and his son, Jeffrey A. Mount, 20, both of East Hartford. Two of Mount's other children, Diane, 11, and James, 13, were pinned in the back seat, according to authorities.

Diane Mount was in critical condition late Sunday at Hartford Hospital with head injuries. Her brother was in fair condition at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, officials said.

Allison Richards, 19, of West Haven, died Saturday after she was struck by a car she crossed Broad Street in New Britain, police said. Miss Richards, a Central Connecticut State College student, was walking with several friends when the vehicle hit her.

New Britain police were investigating the incident. Police in Bridgeport were seeking the driver of a vehicle that struck and killed Arthur Edmondson Jr., 51, of Bridgeport, Saturday night at Stafford Avenue and Seaview Streets.

The accident was Bridgeport's first traffic fatality of the year. Police in Manchester said Darryl M. Zanni, 19, of South Windsor, died Saturday after his car struck a utility pole on Buckland Street.



City Cleanup

Tourist carriage passes by as workmen clean up the trash on Bourbon Street in the heart of the French Quarter of New Orleans Sunday. The Bourbon Street Merchants Association has kept the tourist area relatively clean in the wake of erratic garbage pickups. Many Mardi Gras revelers are flocking to the city seemingly ignoring the continuing police strike (UPI photo)

GOP Fills Two Posts

MANCHESTER - Local Republicans have been appointed to positions affecting party communication and finances, Richard Weinstein, Republican town chairman, has announced.

Ralph Gray has been named communications coordinator. He will assist candidates with publicity and advertising and assist the town committee when it sponsors special events.

William DiYesso will serve as liaison between the town committee and the various boards and commissions. He will work to establish lines of communication between those groups. Weinstein said.

Manchester Fire Calls

Friday, 8:14 p.m. - fire in large corner, Rogers Corp., Mill Street (Eighth District)

Saturday, 3 a.m. - extrication for fatal accident, Buckland Road (Eighth District)

Saturday, 3:23 p.m. - woodstove fire, 79 Church St. (Town)

Saturday, 4:28 p.m. - water problem, 12 Proctor Road (Town)

Sunday, 1:01 p.m. - gas washdown, Oak Grove Street (Town)

Sunday, 3:38 p.m. - gasoline odor, Shawlmead Lane (Town)

Sunday, 5:50 p.m. - false alarm, Box 712, Gardner and Spring streets (Town)

Today, 12:46 a.m. - public service call, 42 Fulton Road (Town)

Advertisement for GE Inventory Clearance. Features a GE refrigerator with various features listed: Sensor Control, Porcelain Enamel Finish Drum, 3 Cycles 4 Drying Selections, Up-Front Lint Filter, Electronically Tested Quality, Large Capacity, 2 Speed, 4 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations, Bleach and Fabric Softener Dispensers, Water Level Selections, Four Extra Large Wash Bins, and Three Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations. Price is \$295.00, now \$226.00. Includes local delivery, normal hook-up, and removal of old appliance. B.D. PEARL & SON.

Moon and Sun Stars in a Boffo Eclipse Page 3

Democrats Chase Funds For New Senior Center Page 10

East Catholic Teams Bow in Hoop Action Page 12

Voters Have Their Say In Cleveland, Chicago Page 20

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 125 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, February 27, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



Plane Hijack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - A man and a woman threatened to blow up a Soviet Aereoflot jetliner in a demand for political asylum today but police surrounded the plane after it landed in Stockholm and arrested the hijackers.

Police said they were negotiating with two other people aboard the plane who were believed to be accomplices of the hijackers.

No one was reported injured in the incident. The man and woman, who were not immediately identified, had threatened to blow up the TU-154 jet, which somewhat resembles a Boeing 727 jetliner, and its 34 passengers and crewmembers, and demanded political asylum in Sweden.

Pancake Race

OLNEY, England (UPI) - Julie Perks, a 22-year-old unemployed teacher, today won the 30th annual Olney pancake race in a time of 1 minute, 3 seconds, outracing 10 other women flipping pancakes in frying pans.

Mrs. Perks, who placed second last year, finished yards ahead to receive the traditional kiss of peace from church sexton Andrew Soul.

Several hundred people lined the 413-yard S-shaped course along the town's narrow street leading from the Bull Hotel in the Market Place to the yard of Olney's 653-year-old church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Emergency Help

MANCHESTER - The Winter Energy Assistance Program funded by the federal government is now available. Low income and elderly persons who need help with their winter fuel bills may apply for this federal program.

In Manchester, Joanne Mikolet, Human Needs Coordinator for MACC is taking applications for residents of Manchester and surrounding towns.

Eligible families can receive up to \$250 for fuel bills incurred this winter. Utility bills must have a shut-off notice on them. If you wish to know more about the guidelines and what documentation you need call 646-4114 or 649-0903 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. You must come in and fill out an application for aid.

The Economy

WASHINGTON: Administration sources say President Carter will send Congress standby plans to force energy saving through coupon-type gasoline rationing and other less stringent measures.

LOS ANGELES: ARCO Petroleum Products Co. will introduce strict allocation of petroleum products Thursday because of the Iranian shutdown of crude oil production.

NEW YORK: For the first time since the Arab oil embargo in 1973, Trans World Airlines canceled flights today - for the third straight day - because of Iranian fuel shortages.

NEW YORK: Stocks closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange in light trading Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day at 821.12, a loss of 2.16.

LONDON: The dollar closed lower on most European money exchanges in what one dealer said was a reaction to developments in Iran as well as Indonesia.

TOKYO: The American dollar remained stationary today against the yen in brisk trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market.

WASHINGTON: Orders for durable goods rose a healthy 4.1 percent in January, the largest gain since a 6 percent advance last October, the Commerce Department reported.

Inside Today

- Classified ... 17-18
Comics ... 19
Editorial ... 9
Entertainment ... 8
Family ... 15
Obituaries ... 10
Peopletalk ... 2
Sports ... 11-13
Television ... 15

Monday's wet and heavy snow provided a good opportunity for youngsters, who were out of school, to get some exercise in clearing sidewalks and driveways. These children on Florence Street are examples of the activity throughout Manchester Monday. From left, Sean and Scott Heener, both of 57 Florence St., Billy LaSala, 61 Florence St., and Sal Licitra, visiting 61 Florence St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

U.S. Asks Chinese To Pull Out Troops

By United Press International: The United States today urged China to withdraw its invasion forces from Vietnam, where the fighting between the two communist nations was intensifying, but China said it would not pull back unless Vietnam negotiates a cease-fire.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal met for 90 minutes with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and afterwards told reporters: "I conveyed the position of the United States with respect to China's move into Vietnam and indicated our opposition to that move and our hope there will be a speedy withdrawal."

Asked whether this was the message Carter directed him to deliver to the Chinese, Blumenthal said, "Yes." He assessed his meeting with Teng as "very good and thorough."

Earlier, Teng told reporters in the Great Hall of the People that Chinese troops are exploring the "myth of the invincibility of Vietnam." He said he does not expect Vietnam's strongest ally, the Soviet Union, to intervene in the war, but "we are prepared against that" in any event.

Asked when the fighting would end, Teng said, "Such a matter cannot be decided by one side only. We will be teaching Vietnam a lesson. It will be limited in degree and not last a long time."

Teng also said China has "no other aim than to explode the myth of Vietnamese claims. We don't want to occupy any Vietnamese territory."

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reporting from Peking said China claimed it had disabled or destroyed Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and afterwards told reporters: "I conveyed the position of the United States with respect to China's move into Vietnam and indicated our opposition to that move and our hope there will be a speedy withdrawal."

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Carter Asks For Powers On Rations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter wants congressional authority to order coupon-type gasoline rationing and three less-stringent mandatory conservation measures for use in severe energy emergencies, administration sources say.

In addition to rationing of the kind last used during World War II, sources say Carter's proposed stand-by measures to save fuel include weekend service station closings, temperature limits for public buildings and a ban on non-essential outdoor advertising lighting.

Imposing all the steps short of rationing would save almost a million barrels of oil a day, sources say. Although Carter sent his request to the House and Senate Monday, his proposals were not scheduled to be announced publicly until this afternoon to make certain key members of Congress got the word first.

Chief presidential spokesman Jody Powell, without disclosing details of the measures, said the standby authority would be exercised only "in event of a serious crisis of energy."

He said the current shortages caused by the loss of Iranian oil were not severe enough to prompt such measures. Powell drew a sharp distinction between Monday's proposals and other measures being drafted by a special task force to cope with the cutoff of oil from Iran. He said the task force would send Carter a recommendation in a few weeks for dealing with the current situation.

But other administration officials, reflecting uncertainty over when Iran will resume oil exports and how much it will sell, said some of Monday's mandatory conservation proposals might be needed by this summer.

The president vetoed a fifth proposed stand-by measure - restrictions on the number of parking spaces offered in downtown commercial lots and by employees including the government - largely because of difficulties enforcing it, sources said.

But other administration officials, reflecting uncertainty over when Iran will resume oil exports and how much it will sell, said some of Monday's mandatory conservation proposals might be needed by this summer.

Dems Announce Budget Surplus

By GREG PEARSON, Herald Reporter: MANCHESTER - Obviously proud, the Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors met Monday to announce a \$52,501 surplus for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Original predictions in the summer of 1977 had said the year could have ended with as much as a \$1 million deficit, so the Democrats took Monday to review some of the actions they felt led to the large surplus.

Director Joseph Sweeney recalled how Republicans had used the 1977 campaign to "strum the drum of gloom" about a possible deficit.

"We came in with all kinds of prophecies of gloom. We've turned it around for the benefit of our taxpayers," Sweeney said.

"This is very definitely a Democratic success," Director Stephen Cassano said. He and the other Democrats pointed to two areas they felt had led to the surplus - approval in January 1978 of about \$300,000 in reductions in the 1977-78 budget and an increased effort to collect taxes owed the town.

While referring several times to the party's "team effort," Director Sweeney also credited others. They mentioned the work of James Turek, collector of revenue, David Barry, the town's attorney, and the staff of both offices. Those two offices were involved most in the efforts to collect overdue taxes.

The Democrats also thanked other departments that had held back on spending or had their budgets cut when the \$300,000 reductions were made. The Democrats also asked that the entire surplus be used as a revenue for the upcoming 1979-80 budget. This will help offset expected losses in grants from the state and federal governments, they said.

When asked if they had perhaps overreacted by the past cuts that led to the large surplus, Mayor Stephen Penny responded, "You have to be conservative on these matters. If we hadn't pulled money out and had the increased tax collection, we'd be close to a deficit," he said.

Also, if those steps had not been taken, the \$500,000 surplus would not now be available to assist in next year's revenues, he said. The \$500,000 represents more than a mill in next year's budget. Republicans, however, had a slightly different reaction to the surplus. Carl Zisser, a GOP director, said this party should be credited since it was the first to point out that there was a possibility of a deficit for the 1977-78 budget year. The Democrats at first ignored the potential deficit before the actions were taken, he said. The real credit should go to the town manager and the department heads for coming through with the budget cuts," he said. Zisser also said such factors as increased cemetery and sewer rates have been approved by the board.

Star Joins ERA Drive

Film and Broadway star Joan Hackett loaned the clout of her name Monday to a drive by women's legislators to a drive by women's legislators to head off the threatened rescinding of South Dakota's 1973 passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At a Pierre, S.D., press conference, Miss Hackett warned state legislators, "We have come to reaffirm our longstanding commitment to the ERA and to tell you there are people who really watch South Dakota. By not passing or reaffirming your backing of the ERA, you are mucking up my life."

Editor's Assignment

Television's City Editor Lou Grant has an assignment for American journalists — clean up the act or risk more contempt and indifference from a confused public.

Ed Asner — who once wanted to be a real newsman, rather than just the



Ed Asner

one he portrays on the tube — was in Detroit Monday to receive a national award from Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, and he had some harsh words for his hosts.

He says reporters these days are coming across to the public as "privileged punks," protecting their own fiefdoms. He warns they'd better start coming across instead as the people's representative, their agent, their witness.

Tower of Strength

Texas Sen. John Tower blushed and buried his face in his hands Monday at the opening of a Senate Banking Committee hearing in Washington when Wisconsin's William Proxmire greeted him with, "Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Super Tower!"

The occasion for the razzberry — a recent invitation-only costume party in Dallas, and a Washington Post picture of the event at which the diminutive Tower bounded around in the blue lights and red sash cape of Supermah.

Normally, there isn't much laughter in the Banking Committee's staid counsels of high finance — but that one broke up the bankers.

Slight Oversight

Violinist-conductor Alexander Schneider was tired when he got back to New York from Hanover, N.H., aboard a train Sunday morning — so tired that he walked off and left his violin in a cab.

He's rather eager to get it back since it's valued at \$200,000, and he's appealing to New York cabbies to help him.

Schneider's violin is no ordinary instrument. It's one of 70 made in the early 18th century by the Guarneri family in Cremona, Italy.

At least he isn't worried about

Milk Strike Panicking New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the milkmen go on strike in a city where the only cows are pampered residents of the zoo, it's a crisis — at least for mothers and mothers-to-be.

"I'm pregnant and I'm supposed to drink one quart of milk a day," said Catherine Mackler, who recently moved to New York from Paris. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I bought yesterday some powdered milk. I didn't taste it yet."

"There was no 'milkday number' for the calcium-starved, however, when milk deliveries and plant workers walked off the job Saturday night, drying up milk supplies for 10 million people throughout New York's five boroughs and Long Island and triggering reports of widespread "price gouging" on the part of merchants hawking what was left.

The strikers were unmoved by the cries of the pregnant and the plumped.

"We're going to stay out until we get what we want," a caller who identified himself as a striking milk truck driver told UPI. "You can tell those people who drink milk out there they can drink beer in the meantime."

For most New Yorkers, as inured to strikes as they are to cockroaches and rush-hour traffic, the strike generated profound apathy.

"Neither my husband nor I drink milk so I haven't even looked in the store," said Mrs. Thomas F. Baker of Manhattan. "Coffee? Take mine black and my husband drinks tea, so who needs it?"

Pat Smith, of the Deli-O-Sandwich and Hero Shop in Manhattan, confirmed the laissez faire attitude of most of his customers.

"We got no milk today at all," he said. "Sure, lots of people are coming in looking for it, but they know there's a strike on just one more strike, you know. They're used to it."

Jill Miller, a Forest Hills resident who, like Mrs. Mackler, is pregnant, was worried.

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For Holy Ark of Corona, milk products — unaffected by the strike — are the best available.

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The last crewmen aboard Salyut 6 were Vladimir Kovalenko and Alexander Ivanchenko, who returned to Earth last November after a record 139 days in space.

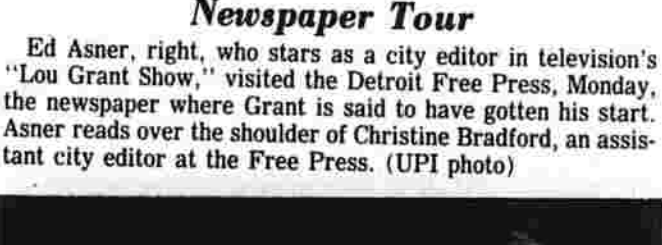
But before leaving Salyut 6, the two cosmonauts scribbled a note of encouragement for the next crew in space. Ryumin found the message when he floated into the space station.

"Congratulations on the arrival," the note read. "You are facing a very difficult road. Take care of each other and be very considerate to each other. You have a lot of friends and they will all help you. We wish you success."

A beaming Ryumin, dressed in a dark blue spacesuit, read the



Ed Asner, right, who stars as a city editor in television's "Lou Grant Show," visited the Free Press, Monday, the newspaper where Grant is said to have gotten his start. Asner reads over the shoulder of Christine Bradford, an assistant city editor at the Free Press. (UPI photo)

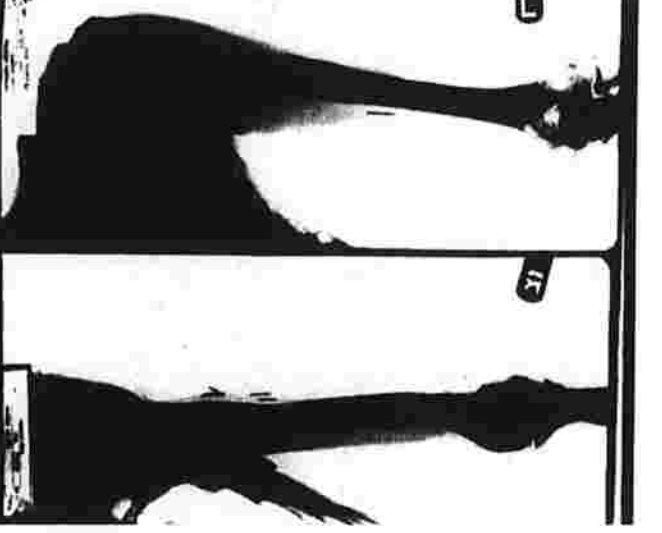


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Expectant Queen

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New Facts on Hughes

ABC-TV's news magazine show "20/20," which airs tonight, says it has uncovered new facts about the strange, final years of Howard Hughes and the men who controlled his fortune.

ABC says these X-rays, made at Hughes' autopsy, plus medical logs previously kept secret, prove Hughes was taking massive doses of drugs. (UPI photo)

Mailer Says Bad Press Will Hurt Book Sales

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Author Norman Mailer says he's used to bad publicity but he says what he has been getting lately has been awful.

And he says it's bound to hurt the sale of future books he may write.

Mailer, 56, who is being sued for divorce by his fourth wife, told a news conference Monday she is painting him as a scrouge in their divorce trial in an effort to win a bigger settlement.

He also said stories about the couple's pending divorce action intensified the Internet. Revenues. Service interest in his financial affairs, "and they put a lion on everything I own."

Beverly Reutz Mailer, 48, one of the Toni Twins on the Arthur Godfrey television program of the 1950s, has charged cruel and abusive treatment because of Mailer's mistresses.

He has eight children by six women, four of them wives — his lawyers say 14 people are dependent on him — and testimony Monday indicated he owed a total of \$425,000.

His lawyer said he owed \$108,000 to his literary agent, Scott Meredith, and \$90,000 to his mother — three of his biggest creditors.

Mailer is currently at work on

Moon, Sun Stars In Boffo Eclipse

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The performance opened off the Oregon and Washington coasts in the Pacific Ocean and danced its way non-stop for 90 minutes in a spotlight of black across America's outback, into remote sections of Canada and winding up in far-off Greenland.

The next such show is billed for central Africa, India and China on Feb. 16, 1980.

Critics, given advance notice by science that it would be a boffo production, grabbed front-row seats along the great black way to see the sights, which included the planets Venus, Mercury and Mars. But the headlines were the moon and the sun.

The moon upstaged the sun, crowding it offstage for 2 minutes 52 seconds at Lake Winnepesaukee, but for no more than 44 seconds to audiences watching the peek-a-boo act in Wallace, Idaho.

The curious came from Alaska, Arizona, California, Maryland, Wisconsin, California and other places, which went on despite overcast skies and rain in some places. Viewing was clear in parts of Montana, North Dakota and Canada, where the strike generated profound apathy.

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"Congratulations on the arrival," the note read. "You are facing a very difficult road. Take care of each other and be very considerate to each other. You have a lot of friends and they will all help you. We wish you success."

A beaming Ryumin, dressed in a dark blue spacesuit, read the

Moon, Sun Stars In Boffo Eclipse

By United Press International Eclipse '79, the last solar blackout to play the North American continent this century, drew rave notices Monday from scientists and anyone else lucky enough to have a good seat for the star-studded attraction.

The performance opened off the Oregon and Washington coasts in the Pacific Ocean and danced its way non-stop for 90 minutes in a spotlight of black across America's outback, into remote sections of Canada and winding up in far-off Greenland.

The next such show is billed for central Africa, India and China on Feb. 16, 1980.

Critics, given advance notice by science that it would be a boffo production, grabbed front-row seats along the great black way to see the sights, which included the planets Venus, Mercury and Mars. But the headlines were the moon and the sun.

The moon upstaged the sun, crowding it offstage for 2 minutes 52 seconds at Lake Winnepesaukee, but for no more than 44 seconds to audiences watching the peek-a-boo act in Wallace, Idaho.

The curious came from Alaska, Arizona, California, Maryland, Wisconsin, California and other places, which went on despite overcast skies and rain in some places. Viewing was clear in parts of Montana, North Dakota and Canada, where the strike generated profound apathy.

"Neither my husband nor I drink milk so I haven't even looked in the store," said Mrs. Thomas F. Baker of Manhattan. "Coffee? Take mine black and my husband drinks tea, so who needs it?"

Pat Smith, of the Deli-O-Sandwich and Hero Shop in Manhattan, confirmed the laissez faire attitude of most of his customers.

"We got no milk today at all," he said. "Sure, lots of people are coming in looking for it, but they know there's a strike on just one more strike, you know. They're used to it."

Jill Miller, a Forest Hills resident who, like Mrs. Mackler, is pregnant, was worried.

"I've got to have milk," she said. "My husband went out to buy a substitute today. There were three cartons of powdered milk left on the shelf and he got one of them. The other two were snapped up fast. I guess if we have to we can ask friends in New Jersey to bring milk to us."

For Holy Ark of Corona, milk products — unaffected by the strike — are the best available.

"I don't care about the milk," she said. "Milk I can live without, but I sure hope they don't run out of yogurt. I'm on a diet."

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Vernon Sets Moratorium On Rub Dens

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — While the town's Zoning Board is considering changes in zoning laws that would make it tougher for massage parlors to establish in town, a moratorium has been declared to prevent the proliferation of such establishments until the laws are changed.

The action was taken by the Town Council Monday night on request of Mayor Frank McCoy. McCoy proposed a resolution but said he didn't want this to be considered a crusade against businesses in town.

He recalled how he ran in the forefront of the establishment of an ordinance when the town was plagued with X-rated movies. He said he thinks Vernon was the first in the state to have an obscenity ordinance.

He also said he tried to have a massage parlor ordinance passed in 1975 but the council then didn't pass it. One was passed in 1976 and he said it worked well as far as issuing licenses for massage parlors but it doesn't restrict operations. He said the purpose of changing the zoning laws is to make it more difficult for massage parlors to get started.

The mayor said that another application was filed Monday morning and he had heard that more may be pending. He is also concerned that such operations may come into the area in some other guise.

The resolution states that the town and its Health Department will suspend the acceptance of applications for, and the issuance of permits for, the establishment and operation of massage parlors within the town for a period of 60 days.

The mayor said he feels this is a reasonable action for a reasonable period of time to allow the Zoning Commission to take proper action on the rules changes.

The resolution also reads, "The mayor and the Town Council of the Town of Vernon deem it in the best interest of the town, and its residents, to take such action as to properly develop, and the general health, welfare and well-being of said residents, that a moratorium on the acceptance of applications and issuance of permits of massage parlors be declared."

The mayor said he thinks the existing ordinance has a very broad definition of massage parlor and he feels the Health Department would have to determine the interpretation when an application is made.

This was in answer to a concern expressed by Marie Herbst, council member, that applications might be filed under the guise of an "en-counter group" or some other such name.

With tongue in cheek, Councilman Stephen Marchant commented, "I agree with the intent of what you're doing, massage parlors rub us all the wrong way."

The mayor said it isn't the intent of the resolution to affect those massage parlors already established. The town has about three massage parlors.

Councilman Leonard Jacobs said the massage parlors aren't the only objectionable activity the town has. He said there is also a proliferation of fast food places and a noted motel necessarily have to be a moral problem in the town.

William Breslau, town attorney, said he has been challenged to other moratoriums and he has no idea what the result might be if the matter should be challenged in the courts. The resolution passed unanimously.



Ed Asner

Dartmouth's Fraternities May Face Disbandment

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., sips a glass of water as he reports "it was not easy" to overcome alcoholism but that he is ready to take charge again in his marathon race for re-election and to resume his Senate duties this week.

The remarks took place at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Regional Medical Center where he is undergoing five weeks of treatment for alcohol abuse and exhaustion. (UPI photo)

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College's 22 fraternities and two sororities may not be Animal Houses, but they're in the doghouse. They have been given one year to document their value — or face disbandment on the Ivy League campus.

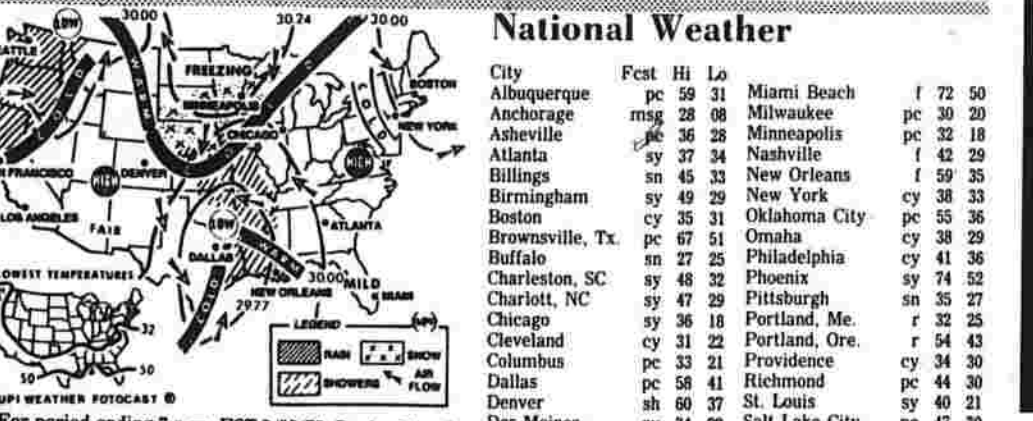
A faculty resolution Nov. 6, 1978 called for the abolition of Dartmouth's fraternity system, asking that the system be disbanded "for encouraging behavior antipathetic to the purposes of the college."

Responding Monday to that resolution, the Dartmouth Board of Trustees Monday asked for a preliminary report on the residential

and social clubs in six months and a final report in one year.

"Should the board of trustees become convinced that significant changes are not occurring, or that the rate of change is unacceptably slow," President John C. Kemeny Monday told a faculty meeting, "then the board will be prepared to vote on the abolition of fraternities and sororities."

A Fraternity Board of Overseers — created recently by the trustees "to help reduce the dominance by fraternities of the social life of the college" — will be responsible for preparing the report, Kemeny said.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/28/79. During Tuesday night, rain will fall over the mid and north Pacific coast, while snow is indicated in portions of the upper Mississippi valley, and the northern Plains, changing to freezing rain and rain, southward into the mid and lower Mississippi valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather Cloudy today. Highs today in the mid to upper 30s, around 3 C. Partial clearing overnight with lows 25 to 30. Wednesday fair with highs in the lower 40s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. Variable winds around 10 mph becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 mph late today and tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph on Wednesday.

Winter Sports Outlook Mixed precipitation of sleet, freezing rain drizzle continues over a wide area of northern New England. This should become mostly rain in southern Maine and southern New Hampshire and occasional light snow in Vermont this afternoon. Southern New England will remain cloudy with chance of some intermittent light drizzle or light freezing drizzle. Tonight will see partial clearing in southern New England. Snow flurries are expected over Vermont with some mixed precipitation holding in elsewhere in northern New England.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Daytime high temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Rain or mixed precipitation developing late Thursday and continuing Friday. Flurries followed by partial clearing Saturday. Highs mainly in the 30s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday dropping into the mid teens to mid 20s Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows near 20 north to 30 south.

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Mailer

Cops Move Unit Office To Bolton

BOLTON — The north sector police of the Colchester State Police barracks will have its headquarters at the Bolton Community Hall. At a Town Meeting Monday, townspeople voted unanimously in favor of a \$2,700 appropriation for renovations to the fireplace room at the Community Hall. The meeting, attended by 19 people, was over in six minutes. Renovations to the room will allow its use by the sector police, resident trooper, town treasurer and as a meeting room. Most residents remained after the Town Meeting to hear a report by Harry Siebert of the state Department of Transportation, Bureau of Planning, about the latest proposed route for the completion of Interstate 84. The new plan for Interstate 84 will be north of Route 6 and, at this time, only three homes are in its way. The plan spares the Bolton Notch shopping center, area businesses, and most homes previously slated for displacement.

Siebert said the new route is an attempt to keep the shopping center intact and reduce some of the impact around the Notch. He said, "It is a solution to avoiding the shopping center. Getting through the Notch is not easy no matter what you do." Several residents expressed concern about the possibility of two dead ends on Stony Road and the new road planned between the Whitehead and Stevenson homes on Notch Road. Siebert said the plan is not final and change can still be made. He said the preliminary engineering has not yet started because federal approval for the highway has not yet been received.

Boisoneau Will Leave School Unit

BOLTON — Gil Boisoneau has resigned from the Board of Education after less than two years of service. Boisoneau said the original reason he sought a seat on the school board was to see that things were done in the best interest of Bolton students. He said, "Recent happenings have indicated to me that some of the things being done by the board are not in the best interest of the students of Bolton." Boisoneau said, "The decision to resign was extremely difficult to make but I can no longer fulfill my commitment to the people of Bolton with the same dedication and enthusiasm I originally possessed." Boisoneau said, "One of my major concerns was the operation of the board itself — the people in Bolton do not really know what is going on." He said, "Being in public service requires an overwhelming sacrifice of time. But this sacrifice is more than justified when the goals and objectives a public servant personalizes for the betterment of his community evolve into realistic programs from which the people benefit, and only through rational discussion and public debate of these goals and objectives can such a result be achieved." He said, "Unfortunately, I have been continually frustrated in my efforts toward this end, making it very difficult for me to effectively serve as a viable member of this board. Consequently, I cannot now justify, nor afford, the enormous amount of time away from my family." Boisoneau said another concern for his was the manner in which the chief negotiator for the administrator's salaries was appointed by the board chairman. He said, "I felt it represented a serious conflict of interest between the negotiator and the administration and I could not continue to serve on that committee."

Arson at Hotel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fire officials are blaming arson for the blaze that destroyed the vacant three-story Laurel Hotel Sunday night. The human element was definitely involved. It was not an accidental fire," Hartford Fire Marshal Ralph Marone said Monday.



Mardi Gras Preparations

Angela Phelan, 4, of Mt. Hope, Kansas, has her face painted for her first Mardi Gras in the French Quarter of New Orleans Monday. Doing the honors is Suzanne Hardy of New Orleans. National Guard troops will be stationed in the French Quarter to block out vehicular traffic and residents have been urged to stay away from the area Mardi Gras day today (UPI photo)

Mardi Gras Festivities Continue Despite Strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Stopping an incoming tide would have been easier than slowing the madness of Bourbon Street on Mardi Gras Day. "It's the chance to be crazy that brings these people out here," said Burke Madigan, a former Miami Beach parade participant and former mayor of New Orleans. "It's really better with no police." Madigan sat in the lounge of a plush hotel overlooking Bourbon Street Monday night as thousands of people ignored a police strike and got an early start on today's Mardi Gras madness. Nearby, a hairy-chested man pranced on a second-floor balcony, opening his full-length mink coat to reveal a glittering jockstrap and a sign urging passersby to "drop your pants." "In a fire department parade from (Washington) D.C. and I ain't seen nothing like this," said a harmonica player who refused to give his name "because if the folks back home find out I'm here, I'm gonna be dead." Like nearly everyone else on Bourbon Street Monday night, the harmonica player was oblivious to a police strike that forced cancellation of today's downtown Mardi Gras parades and led Mayor Ernest Morial to urge everyone stay out of can't do this in Milwaukee, or New York or anywhere else. It's great." Madigan sat in the lounge of a plush hotel overlooking Bourbon Street Monday night as thousands of people ignored a police strike and got an early start on today's Mardi Gras madness. The state police (who are on emergency duty) seem to be really cool. The New Orleans police would be busting heads and putting people in jail by now. City police have been on strike since Feb. 16, the day before the start of the 11-day carnival season, which normally attracts 1 million people. State troopers and National Guardsmen armed with M-16 rifles have been patrolling the streets during the walkout.

Council Approves Plans For Fire Consolidation

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
VERNON — Recommendations to consolidate the town's two fire departments and reorganize them under one chief were accepted by the Town Council Monday night. But the manner of appointment of the chief and several other recommendations made by the Fire Study Committee will be reviewed in detail by the council. After much discussion, and listening to comments by a spokesman from the Vernon Fire Department, the council also voted to name the Fire Study Committee as a Charter Revision Commission to bring back recommended charter changes by February 1980. However, the council is urging that the committee finish its work by this coming July so the charter changes can go on the voting machines in the November town elections. During the citizen's forum portion of last night's meeting Arthur Petrone Jr., speaking for members of the Vernon Fire Department and its chief, William Johnson, urged the council not to name the study committee as the result of a reorganization. He said the department is "totally being consolidated" but objected to naming the same committee to prepare the revisions. He said the issue is a very major one and lots of things have to be looked at such as the organizational structure of the department. He said a chart presented with the committee recommendations is incomplete in that it doesn't take into consideration all levels of organization. The chart stops at the district chief level. The chart, up to this level, was made as the result of meetings of the Hylaws Committee made up of members of both departments. Petrone said he wanted the chart, up to the district chief level, to be approved by the study committee and then the bylaws group would continue its work. Jane Lamb, a member of the Town Council, and chairman of the Fire Study Committee, said she feels the bylaws should be approved by members of the departments and "it is traditional that volunteer departments do control their own organization." She also disagreed with Petrone that another group of people should be appointed as the revision commission. It was pointed out that many of the recommendations made by the study group are not ones that will be included in charter changes and the council agreed to review these at future council meetings. Council member Leonard Jacobs said he had no problem with the study committee being named as the revision commission, but said it would have to assume that it will come in with the same report so he thinks the council should advise the committee how it feels about the recommendations before it takes any action on revisions. Morgan Campbell, also a council member and member of the study committee, said it could be very simple to write a charter change by just saying "There shall be a Fire Department of the Town of Vernon and then set up the reorganization by ordinance." Jacobs also suggested that the revision group should hold public hearings to hear the views of the townspeople before any decision is made. Campbell presented his minority report to the council last night. He said while he agrees in principle with the recommendations of the full study committee he objects to the one that says the chief would have to be an "active or past member of the Vernon or Rockville Fire Department." The recommendations also state that the chief would have to be a resident of Vernon and Campbell said he feels these two items are too restrictive and needlessly limit selection of a person with professional training, broad experience, and organizational capabilities to cope with our present difficult and frustrating situation." He also said he feels that the town should hire and pay a full-time chief that would be answerable to the mayor and director of administration. "I feel the town would save money with full-time attention to the proper maintenance of fire equipment and buildings, and that professional

No-Smoking Goal Called Ambitious

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The state commissioner on health told the Manchester Board of Education that his department's goal of eliminating smoking in all school buildings in five years is ambitious but realistic. Dr. Douglas Lloyd indicated Monday night that students are interested in stopping smoking despite the alarming statistics that show that 4,000 youngsters in the United States start smoking every day. Other statistics given by Dr. Lloyd added up to what he called, "a pretty grim situation." Among those statistics are 100,000 regular smokers under the age of 13, 6 million regular smokers in the schools in the United States, and eight-fold increase in teen-age girls who have started smoking in recent years. Dr. Lloyd's facts were taken from the new Surgeon General's report released Jan. 12, which was based on 30,000 studies of smoking in the past 15 years. Among the many problems highlighted in the report, Dr. Lloyd noted the drastic increases in smoking in the effects of smoking among women. There has been a five-fold increase in lung cancer in American women in the past few years, he said. In Connecticut, Dr. Lloyd said there has been an 80 percent increase in lung cancer in women in the past six years. A total of 200,000 deaths in the coming year will be directly because of smoking, Dr. Lloyd said. A new issue raised in the report — the effects of second-hand smoke — should be of increasing interest to the schools, Dr. Lloyd said. He noted that there are 3,000 tobacco smokers, many of which have been known to promote problems such as allergies, asthmatic attacks, and migraine headaches among non-smokers. Although the issue of second-hand smoke has not been substantiated, there has been much research, Dr. Lloyd said, which shows that "the carcinogen tobacco smoke can possibly promote cancer in some individuals who do not smoke." The effects of second-hand smoke show that women who live with a smoker can lose five years from their lives. Dr. Lloyd said that more people are demanding the right to smoke-free environments. The Connecticut Clean Indoor Air Act will require that there be no smoking in any public place, except areas designated by the proprietor. Several recent court cases have resulted in compensation to non-smokers affected by smoking, Dr. Lloyd said. The smoking issue should be of the highest priority, Dr. Lloyd said, because it is "the largest preventable cause of death and illness in our country." He commended the Manchester school board for its recent efforts to establish anti-smoking policies in the schools. He said the school boards are in a good position to influence the community on the issue. He suggested that the schools encourage the students to learn more about themselves and their bodies and help them to learn how to make decisions around such issues as smoking. Dr. Lloyd said because of the interest in the subject indicated by students, he thinks that is where the success in smoking issue will be. Ron Stoddard, program coordinator for smoking cessation for the Health Department, said he has been contacted by Manchester High School where he will visit next week to talk about smoking cessation activities. He said 189 students at MHS have indicated an interest in either quitting smoking or serving as peer counselors to help others quit.

Officials Reject Patrol Suggestion

SOUTH WINDSOR — Concern that overlapping police patrols would hamper adequate police coverage in South Windsor, has led to initial rejection of the proposal initiated by Vernon Mayor Frank J. McCoy. McCoy suggested that the council consider such an arrangement in a letter to Mayor Nancy J. Catlyn. He has proposed the overlapping of boarder patrols in Vernon, Ellington, Manchester and South Windsor. McCoy indicated the areas that would specifically benefit from such overlapping of police protection would be Kelly Road in South Windsor and Dart Hill Road in Vernon. South Windsor Police Captain William Ryan told the council, meeting in work session Monday night, that he felt the idea did not have a great deal of merit. Ryan said that to adopt such a proposal would "put our available patrol resources beyond our jurisdictional level." "By conditioning our patrols that are presently limited to cover South Windsor's 20.5 square miles with two to three available patrols, we would abandon our patrol obligations in our own community," said Ryan. Ryan said that he finds it difficult to consider extending police patrols too much more than is already being practiced. In his letter to Mayor Catlyn, McCoy said, "All of us have seen patrol cars of one town parked just over the line and the other town's patrol cars turning around at the same point. I believe, with very little additional cost, the patrolling capacity of each town could be increased and the protection of both commercial and residential properties improved." McCoy indicated that police from one town, extended into another, would benefit fringe areas such as commercial districts along Route 83.

Gardeners Exchange

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Gardeners' Exchange will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road. Emil Mulmiste of Mulmiste Farms, East Windsor, will be guest speaker. Mulmiste Farm is a commercial shrub and landscape business. McCoy suggested that the council consider such an arrangement in a letter to Mayor Nancy J. Catlyn. He has proposed the overlapping of boarder patrols in Vernon, Ellington, Manchester and South Windsor. McCoy indicated the areas that would specifically benefit from such overlapping of police protection would be Kelly Road in South Windsor and Dart Hill Road in Vernon. South Windsor Police Captain William Ryan told the council, meeting in work session Monday night, that he felt the idea did not have a great deal of merit. Ryan said that to adopt such a proposal would "put our available patrol resources beyond our jurisdictional level." "By conditioning our patrols that are presently limited to cover South Windsor's 20.5 square miles with two to three available patrols, we would abandon our patrol obligations in our own community," said Ryan. Ryan said that he finds it difficult to consider extending police patrols too much more than is already being practiced. In his letter to Mayor Catlyn, McCoy said, "All of us have seen

PCZ Meets Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 at Town Hall. Included on the agenda are applications of I.R. Stich Associates Inc. for a subdivision, and U & R Housing for a re-subdivision in the Timber Ridge section. The commission will discuss a proposed use of the Haller property by Thomas Impellitteri and a site plan discussion by the Capital Tire Co.

Manchester Public Records

Warreny Zeasut
Lorna H. Deed and Whitney T. Hastings to Bernard G. Karas, South Windsor, and Linda G. Zirolli, East Hartford, property at 41 Dougherty St., \$43,200.
David A. McAuliffe and Glenda P. McAuliffe to John R. Stearns and Linda G. Stearns, property at 31 Kenwood Drive, \$45,000.
Judith A. Koblet to Lily I. Crowley, property at 307 E. Middle Turnpike, \$39,000.
Robert Case Demission to Helga M. Wehr, one-half interest in property on Birch Mountain Road, \$9,000.
Albert R. Conlon, McLean, Va., and Florence Metzner to Frederick P. Ware, Columbia, and Patricia J. Ware and Frederick D. Ware, both of Manchester, property at 29-29 Trotter St., \$44,900.
Brian F. Edwards to Ghassem B. Manavizadeh and Susan S. Manavizadeh, property at 109 Avery St., \$63,250 conveyance tax.
Patricia S. O'Brian and Judith M. Carino to Robert Odell, Wethersfield, property at 13 Bunce Drive, \$39,000.
Roger H. Parks to Larry M. Koblet and Judith A. Koblet, property at 640 Lydall St., \$45,900.
Richard H. Fritz and Pamela E. Fritz to Stephen T. Szymanski and Frances M. Szymanski, property at 173 Charter Oak St., \$58,300 conveyance tax.
Carol Ann Edwards to Ghassem B. Manavizadeh and Susan S. Manavizadeh, property on Avery Street, no conveyance tax.
Robert H. Parks and Anna Parks to Samuel D. Dudley and Jean Parks Dudley, property at 88-90 Hamlin St., no conveyance tax.
Fidurary's deed Estate of Wells C. Demission to Helga M. Wehr, Windsor Locks, one-half interest in property on Birch Mountain Road, \$9,000.

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Gay Activists Set Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homosexual activists, buoyed by what they believe is an erosion of Anita Bryant's support, are preparing to bring the issue of gay rights to Dade County, Florida voters again in the 1980 presidential primary. The Florida activists are seeking to build a national campaign around the Dade County vote that they hope will involve tens of thousands of "sexual dissidents" in the political process and "turn the consciousness of the country around." The plan is being put together by the staff of Miami Beach's Transperience Center, a counseling center for homosexual and bisexual men and women. It is based on optimism raised by defeat of anti-homosexual propositions in California and Seattle and what they see as an erosion of anti-homosexual voting strength in Dade County, which encompasses the Miami area. According to Bob Kunst, one of the organizers of the plan, supporters of the Dade County homosexual rights ordinance demonstrated in 1973 that they are gaining votes. They lost in 1977 by 116,000 votes; last year by only 52,000. It was opposition to the Dade County ordinance in 1977 that thrust singer Anita Bryant into prominence as a spokeswoman for anti-homosexual groups. Kunst, in an interview in Washington during an East Coast tour trying to raise \$500,000 for the 1980 effort, said "in a sense we've already won and Anita has lost. It is just a matter of time." "The whole issue of sexual consciousness is out of the closet," Kunst said. Kunst said he did not believe the Florida homosexual community would have any difficulty in getting the necessary 26,000 petition signatures to put the rights ordinance back on the ballot in time for the Florida presidential primary in March, 1980. "The issue is full equality, across-the-board," Kunst said. "We're going to be pushing for District of Columbia representation, abortion rights, health care and the ERA." "What we want to do," he said, "is to change the emotional climate of the country, to say that we want a different alternative than the one Anita Bryant offers and to establish ourselves as a major political force beyond the two party system." "Florida is the big primary," he said. "It is the one that established Jimmy Carter. We want to get Carter out of his closet and in support of full equality." He said that opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment for women have been "using the gay issue" as a way of stopping ratification of the ERA. "They're saying that the ERA means gay marriages," he added. "The only way ERA is going to pass is to get rid of the gay issue and that means saying it is nobody's right to judge us and that you can't discriminate." Kunst said that tied to turning the Dade County effort into a national campaign, organizers will also begin a drive for federal anti-discrimination legislation for 1980. "We want to see the gay community go on the political offensive," Kunst said. "The Democrats and Republicans still seem to believe that Anita Bryant represents the majority. We think we're ready to pull off what everyone else thinks is impossible." "Dade County was the place where it all began," Kunst said. "We think round three there will begin to turn it around."

Tax Collections Ahead of 1978

MANCHESTER — The town has collected \$6.3 percent of its estimated tax revenues through the end of January. The collection rate is almost four percent ahead of what it was last year, James Turek, collector of revenue, said. January is the last heavy month for tax collection in the fiscal year, which ends June 30. Most real estate property taxes are due in two installments, one in July and one in January. At the end of January, the town had collected \$17,297, 243 in tax revenues. Estimated tax revenues for the entire year are \$18,155, Turek said. Thus, the town has collected 95.3 percent of estimated tax revenues. A year ago, at the end of January, the town had collected 91.4 percent of its taxes, he said.

Managers Exchange

MANCHESTER — The Managers' Exchange will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road. Emil Mulmiste of Mulmiste Farms, East Windsor, will be guest speaker. Mulmiste Farm is a commercial shrub and landscape business. McCoy suggested that the council consider such an arrangement in a letter to Mayor Nancy J. Catlyn. He has proposed the overlapping of boarder patrols in Vernon, Ellington, Manchester and South Windsor. McCoy indicated the areas that would specifically benefit from such overlapping of police protection would be Kelly Road in South Windsor and Dart Hill Road in Vernon. South Windsor Police Captain William Ryan told the council, meeting in work session Monday night, that he felt the idea did not have a great deal of merit. Ryan said that to adopt such a proposal would "put our available patrol resources beyond our jurisdictional level." "By conditioning our patrols that are presently limited to cover South Windsor's 20.5 square miles with two to three available patrols, we would abandon our patrol obligations in our own community," said Ryan. Ryan said that he finds it difficult to consider extending police patrols too much more than is already being practiced. In his letter to Mayor Catlyn, McCoy said, "All of us have seen

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27

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27

Panel Approves Water Project

By GREG PEARSON
HERALD Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although critical that they had not been consulted before about the town's proposed water system improvements, the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved the planned changes.

John Hutchinson, acting chairman of the PZC, led the criticism. He asked Harry Reinborn, chairman of the Water Study Committee, why the PZC had not been asked about the water system improvements until now, less than two months before the townwide vote for funding for the \$20 million improvement.

"The only reason it's before us tonight is because it's mandatory," Hutchinson said. A mandatory referral to the PZC is required for such matters.

But, Hutchinson and other members felt they should have been consulted earlier.

"I think it's rather unfortunate we were not involved to a greater degree," Hutchinson said. He said the PZC has the responsibility of approval of sewer and water lines in town.

Reinborn responded that his committee never informed that the PZC should have been involved in the water improvement study. He previously had been critical of a lack of communication by town officials with his committee.

"Unfortunately, you appear to be in the same situation we are," Reinborn told Hutchinson.

He also said PZC members, if interested, could have followed the Water Study Committee's work.

"How could we? You never referred anything to us until recently," Hutchinson responded. "If it was at all interested, would have made some overtures," Reinborn, who was surprised by the criticism, said.

Despite the concern about not being consulted earlier, the PZC voted to endorse the Water Study Committee's recommendations for line improvements and a new water treatment plant north of Spring Street.

"What else can we do with it?" PZC member Ronald Gales asked. A rejection of that proposal by the PZC would probably have delayed the scheduled April 17 vote on the water issue.

Committee member Joseph Swenson Sr. did ask that the Water Study Committee be commended for its work, a step all board members supported.

In other matters, the PZC approved two subdivisions.

One is for nine lots on McDevitt Drive. Paul and Sally Martie applied for the subdivision, which the commission unanimously approved. It did require that water lines be extended to service new fire hydrants closer to the lots.

Water service to the homes, however, will be provided by wells.

The other approved subdivision is Gardner Street near Weymouth Hill Road. The plan, which divides the property into two lots and a parcel, was submitted by Weymouth Schreiber.

Gates opposed the change, but the other three members who voted — Swenson, William Bay and Ted Brindwood — approved it.

The commission unanimously approved a zone change for Merritt Baldwin but said he may have been developing the Hillstown Road property.

The 2-acre parcel has wetlands within it, and these are expected to cause some problems for Baldwin's proposal to build 25 homes. The zone change is from Rural Residence to Residential A — approved it.

The board rejected a zone change for Frank Grigalis, who had sought a change for Buckland Street property to build efficiency apartments.

The board voted against the proposed change because the owner of one lot, the State of Connecticut, had objected to the change.

Sen. Richard Cunningham, R-Stamford, led the fight to make Hartford Waterbury and all other cities with more than 100 general assistance recipients "create workforce programs" to help them find jobs.

Hartford has an estimated 3,600 physically fit recipients — more than half of all recipients in the state, Waterbury has about 900.

"It is a box not to mandate the (workforce) program," Cunningham said.

Rep. Walter Conn, R-New Milford, agreed.

"I do think we have a responsibility to get the employables off welfare," he said. "I see people making a living out of this thing."

But Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, said, "The towns we talked to don't want a mandate program."

Rep. Paul Griffin, D-Middleton, said, "I find it very objectionable to mandate a program for Hartford and Waterbury."

On a 9-4 vote, the committee rejected Cunningham's proposal to require mandatory workforce programs for all communities with substantial general assistance populations.

Instead, the panel voted, 8-5, to draft a bill offering monetary incentives to communities that establish workforce programs.

Under the bill, the state would pay a community \$5 for each general assistance recipient employed in a workforce program.

The state would also pay for all of the worker's welfare benefits. Now, the state picks up 90 percent of the cost for each general assistance recipient, regardless of whether the recipient works or not.

The committee's House chairman, Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Coventry, said he was not decided if the panel will hold a public hearing on the proposal. One of the committee's subcommittees has already held a public hearing on a variety of workforce proposals.

Committee Rules Out Mandatory Workfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative panel has blocked a bill to force cities like Hartford and Waterbury to put their able-bodied welfare recipients to work.

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Home Fuel Cost Up 18.9 Percent

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's weekly energy report shows the average price of home heating fuel soared a whopping 18.9 percent over the same period one year ago.

The average price per gallon of oil sold last week was \$9.84 cents, compared to \$8.28 cents per gallon of the week of Feb. 25, 1978.

The latest figures, released Monday, also represent a jump of 1.2 percent over the previous week's prices when fuel cost an average of \$9.20 cents a gallon.

Since the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management initiated its weekly records in December, 1977, the average cost of home heating fuel has risen a full 10 cents per gallon.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A constitutional amendment granting the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress will not fly through the Connecticut Legislature unscathed.

A pair of Republican senators promised Monday night to fight the amendment with all their might. But a Democratic representative said he is just as determined to see that citizens in the nation's capital receive congressional representation.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, and Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, urged a vote on the amendment that would set a "dangerous precedent."

"If D.C., why not other American territories like American Samoa or even cities like New York, Chicago or Los Angeles," Bozzuto said.

"By virtue of its (Washington's) status as a federal entity and its very dependence upon Congress, to grant it full representation and award it the benefit of statehood, carte blanche, is ludicrous," Bozzuto added.

Gunther, who generally tends to voice the conservative side of an issue, chose to quote one of the nation's more liberal, financing columnists, Nicholas von Hoffman, to illustrate his point.

Gunther led the following passage from the Hoffman column about the constituency district congressman would serve.

"It will be bureaucrats, civil servants, lawyers, kickback artists, commission men and other non-producing funny money filchers who make up the bulk of the white population in this area — people who consume four times their weight every 24 hours."

But Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, told the subcommittee Connecticut as a responsibility to

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Defense Said Needed For Utility Shutoffs

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Rep. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, said utilities presently are in "a humanitarian mood" and have agreed not to shut off service in the winter to the poor who can't pay their bills on time.

But Harper said the probability of utilities "terminating their own shutoff policies is very high."

Asked by Harper if there was a correlation between the utilities' current "humanitarian policy" and the fact that federal money is available to pay for hardship cases, Mrs. Butterworth said, "There might be, I don't know."

Harper said present PUC regulations do not go far enough in protecting a consumer who pleads hardship.

The fact is, the PUC has not enacted such specific regulations, so legislative action is justified," he said.

Merrill Anderson, a spokesman for United Illuminating Co. of New Haven, said imposing a mandatory no shutoff law "is clearly discriminatory" and a costly proposition for both sides.

He said one of the problems of such a law would be the determination of what constitutes a legitimate hardship case.

Anderson noted that only 14 customers have had their utilities shut off this winter, compared to 607 shutoffs for the same period last winter.

Attending Conference

Govs. Brendan Byrne, right, of New Jersey and Pierre DuPont of Delaware during the meeting of the National Governors' Association in Washington, D.C., Monday. (UPI photo)

Teacher Pension Reform Needed to Stop Debt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut needs to reform its pension system for retired teachers in order to thwart the state's rapidly growing debt, the Legislature was told Monday.

Sherrice Desmond estimated the fund's liability to be \$1.8 billion and said it is "growing at the rate of \$100 million each year." This year, the state contributed only \$77 million to the fund.

Ms. Desmond spoke in favor of a bill to reform the present pension system at a public hearing on a batch of teacher's pension improvement bills held by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"It would cost more now but be lower in the future," by leveling off payments to include both retired and active teachers, she said.

Currently the fund's contributions cover all retired teachers. But Ms. Desmond said the state "does not put one nickel" for teachers still on the job who will eventually receive retirement benefits.

She is employed by the firm of Hooker and Holcombe, accountants who are handling the committee's pension board rulings and permit the inclusion of military service during pension time as part of pension ratings.

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A Spanish translation of the glossary is being prepared. Copies of it can be obtained by contacting the Citizens' Government Transportation Center, 406 Windsor Avenue, Windsor.

Started originally as a resource center for Hartford area residents, the Citizens' Government group works to secure a statewide operation starting in July 1979.

"We want to thank Commissioner Powers and former Commissioner Shugrue for the excellent cooperation provided by their staff in preparing the glossary," said Mrs. Kitowski.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Lots of exciting things coming up. The Manchester Arts Council and Manchester Community College will co-sponsor Pete Seeger in concert on March 12 at Manchester High School. Tickets to hear the veteran musician with renditions of your favorite folk music should go fast.

They are available at Bell's Music Store and Harrison's Stationers, or by calling the MCC Student Activities office at 646-9000, extension 229.

Also, rumors have it that Count Basie will be playing in town sometime in April, I believe. That should bring a crowd. Will fill you on details as soon as it's firm up.

Home Again

Well, my daughter and her girlfriends arrived home safe and sound from their Bermuda holiday last week.

The weather turned very warm so they both came back sporting a tan—something we didn't get during our four-day stay.

They made many friends, including a Belgian couple, they said, and the letters have already started their flight to sunny Bermuda.

Their stay at the Elbow Beach Hotel was great. There's something to be said for having the beach right at your doorstep.

Incidentally, I brought home the hotel's cookbook and it has some great recipes in it which I'll pass along in Wednesday's Neighbor's Kitchen column. The creations of the Elbow Beach chefs who are from Austria, the Azores, Bermuda, England, Ecuador, France, Germany, Grenada, Hong Kong, Italy, Sri Lanka, etc. are put together in their own international cookbook.

Good News

Lloyd Gilliam, who has captivated audiences with his piano artistry, will open March 1 at the Blacksmith Tavern in Glastonbury.

Lloyd, who recently completed almost a year's engagement at Cavey's in Manchester, is a very accomplished pianist and singer as well.

If you've missed hearing him, pop in on his opening night. I'm sure he'll be pleased.

China Trip

Things are progressing slowly but surely (I hope) on preparations for our trip to China on June 19. Received word from the University of Connecticut Alumni Office that our deposit checks had arrived—that's step No. 1. And, I hope that step No. 2 and 3 will follow shortly so we can make necessary arrangements for visas and vaccinations which are required.

We understand a smallpox vaccination is necessary and it is up to each participant to acquire the necessary visa for travel in various countries. Our accommodations will be in Hong Kong, but optional trips (which we hope to take) will be offered to Japan, and the Republic of China.

Aloha

We had a card today from one of our co-workers, June Tompkins, who with her husband, Cy, is vacationing in Hawaii.

She wrote that they arrived just in time for the big flood there last week, but all's calm now.

Her last words show she is thinking of us. She wrote, "Hope you're all eating your hearts out."

We are.

Science Today

Youth Preys on Old Age

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—The young have always rebelled against the old because they represented authority but sociologists in Britain are disturbed by a comparatively new phenomenon—the abuse of the aged because they are frail and vulnerable.

The list of incidents in which youngsters, barely into their teens, have mistreated men and women old enough to be their grandparents has reached the point where even those social scientists who can find an excuse for any misdemeanor of the young are having trouble getting away from the word cruelty.

Under the headline "Young Against Old" the magazine New Society recounts a few of these.

In one instance, two girls about 13, wearing stilet heels, went about knocking on the doors of working class houses. If the knob was answered by an old lady who appeared to be living alone, the girls asked for a drink of water—and followed the woman into the house.

While she was getting the water, one of the girls would attack her for money and valuables.

In one area, a mixed group of 13 riding bikes got their kicks by riding through funeral parlors and gatherings on cemeteries showing four-letter profanities. In another, 11-year-olds got their kicks by retreating gardens usually filled by retired men and women. In still another, an old lady who befriended schoolchildren found herself terrorized by their demands for money and unable to keep them from smashing her furniture and defacing the walls.

Lily Shiel

Unconquered by Cravings

By Elsie Grossman

A lifetime ago in a London orphanage, Shellah Graham would wake herself up at night as she wouldn't wet her bed and get beaten with a hairbrush.

She was 6-year-old Lily Shiel then whose head was shaved, like her sister Imogene. But she also had migraine headaches, eczema, chubbiness and constant hunger.

Plus the particular pain of night. Even now, she says, can't bear darkness. I try never to arrive anywhere later than 11 because there's a loneliness and terror connected with it.

Still, she did have a spoon to herself. (At home, she and Imogene had a spoon to share.) She could steal food from the kitchen and occasional boy tinned salmon and carrot tins with the sardines she'd win being smart in class.

Then again, she wouldn't have had to if her father had lived, she says. "He was a very educated, aristocratic European who died when I was an infant. That's all I want to say about him. After he died, my mother couldn't care for me and that's why she put me in the orphanage."

That's where she learned to take the present for what it's worth. And, if it wasn't worth a damn, to get on into a future that was—any way possible.

With a warm smile and blonde good looks, brash Lily Shiel became Shellah Graham, for 33 years the self-styled "lady of the unholy trio" in Hollywood.

Alongside Luanne Platter and Hilda Hopper, the worst syndicated "Pebble and Eddie are happier than ever..." columns. Eight a week, a few peaks, plus hostessing television and radio shows.

What got her up there was persistent nagging. Her childhood appetites for food, love and money wouldn't let go.

By the time she was 17, selling toothbrushes (for back teeth only) in a swank London department store, she'd learned that men could satisfy those appetites.

At night, after work, she'd roam Piccadilly, counting the men who smiled and accented her. "I flirted automatically because I wanted to be admired," she says. "I was very innocent in those



LILY SHIEL, inmate of a London orphanage, and Shellah Graham, who still can't bear darkness.

days, a pretty, defenseless, well-little thing."

So when a man like the funny-dressed Coder stopped and invited her to dinner, she didn't hesitate. He took her to a private dining room in a restaurant where "dessert" involved more than eclairs.

"I ate with gusto, but my antennae were out," she says. "I did not anything for food, but never the ultimate because my mother had a virgin when she married."

Therefore, when the Coder began advancing towards dessert, she was so horrified she ran to her death. Laughing, marveling at the risks she took, she says, "I was lucky they weren't murderers."

She fled to England, married an Italian expert, had two children, and returned to Hollywood, but she was still there some. The cravings are still there some. "I absolutely remember every meal I've had," she laughs. "And the light of those would be help what he was, and mostly what was a dear,

Hust-Campbell

HOUSTON—Charlotte Ann Campbell and Dr. Robert Geoffrey Hust were married Feb. 17 at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Campbell of Corsicana, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hust, Jr. of Manchester.

The Rev. August J. Merkel and the Rev. John P. Fowler officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. John Strodt of Dallas was organist.



Mrs. Robert F. Hust

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza and Alcon lace fashioned with a sculptured lace bodice outlined with seed pearl and crystal beading and a deep portrait décolletage neckline. The full skirt accented with jeweled applique in the lace pattern terminated into a circular court-length train bordered with lace. Her veil of Brussels lace was caught to a Juliet cap and fell over ivory illusion to the train's hemline. She wore a gold and ruby bracelet which belonged to her great-grand aunt and which her mother wore on her wedding day. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and spring flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Carolyn Campbell of Corsicana was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William F. Fische of San Antonio, Miss Roxanne Mobley of Dallas and Mrs. Terry Rippey of Richardson.

Bruce E. Hust of Columbus, Ohio, was his brother's best man. The ushers were David S. Brantly and Dr. Gregory G. McKenzie both of Houston; William J. Hust III of Katonah, N.Y., the bridegroom's brother; and Charles D. Campbell of Corsicana, the bride's brother. Greg Kinsinger and John Speirack were altar boys.

A reception was held at the Corsicana Country Club. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. William J. Hust III of Corsicana, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Irving, Miss Alice Wilcox, Miss Penelope Sanders, Miss Trish Wallace and Mrs. David Cole, cousin of the bride, all of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Hust will reside in Houston. Dr. Hust is currently serving his residency in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Mrs. Hust received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Women's University. Dr. Hust currently serving his residency in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In the Service

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Spec. 4 Robert E. Arta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art of 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

In this setting, the award while assigned as a maintenance clerk and driver with the 25th Infantry Division.

MILFORD—Nola A. Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Boone of 14 Village St., Ellington, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1978 graduate of Ellington High School, she has selected a position in the mechanical career field. She departed Feb. 23 for six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas.

sealed burial in a selected massive crater.

On completion of the humanitarian joint service effort, the people who were moved from the atoll to other areas in the Pacific before testing began are scheduled to return to their original home.

Eskey, son of Mrs. Priscilla D. Eskey of 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is a combat engineer with the battalion.

MILFORD—Robert A. Ely of 68 Standish Road, Coventry, recently enlisted the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas on March 12. He will receive technical training in the electronic career field.

ENNETWICK, Marshall Islands—Pfc. Michael J. Eskey III of East Hartford, is participating with the 84th Engineer Battalion in rehabilitation work at Ennetwick in the Western Pacific's Marshall Islands.

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Cosmopolitans Meet Friday

"The French Impressionists" will be the subject of a slide presentation and a talk at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester Friday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Marge Flynn will discuss the

history of impressionism and show color slides of the artists' paintings of the period. Mrs. Flynn, a former editor of art magazines and art textbooks, is a part-time lecturer for courses in art history at Manchester Community College.

Mrs. Adolph Kettel is in charge of the program. Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent will be hostess. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Carl Rohrback, Miss Milton Jones and Mrs. Thomas Rollason. Guests are welcome.

Pinochle Scores

Manchester—Top scorers in the Feb. 15 game are Bess Moman, 638, Harold Bagot, 621, Gladys Seeler, 610, Bert Turner, 599, Audrey Durey, 583, Walter Kohn, 551, Arvid Peterson, 547, and Kay Frey, 536.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Feb. 22 at the Senior Citizens Center are Eric Anderson, 625, Ann Sogalio, 615, John Frey, 599, and Adeline Koczwiz, 598.

Top scorers in the club's Feb. 29 game are Joe Perzanowski, 740, Ted Lebo, 678, John Frey, 672, Lena Plazza, 653, Mary St. Louis, 627, Jennie Starke, 624, and Emily Brooks, 620.

College Notes

DUDLEY, Mass.—Area residents have been named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the first semester of the 1978-79 academic year are as follows:

Gerald F. Summers of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Summers of 101 Troutstream Drive, is a senior psychology major. He is also vice president of the Drama Club and a member of the American Marketing Association.

He is a graduate of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

Susan K. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright of 66 Mather St., Manchester, is a freshman at Nichols. She graduated from Manchester High School.

NEW HAVEN—Francine M. Rowe of 82 Irving St., is one of 43 Southern Connecticut State College students who have been named to the dean's list for the 1978-1979 academic year.

Miss Rowe, a senior majoring in social work, has served as an advisor to her dormitory hall council, as a coordinator for the administrators program and is presently treasurer of the Spanish Literary Society and treasurer of the honor society, Omicron Psi Lambda.



Best Foot Forward

In these times of deepest winter it is hard to believe that days will come again to wear such airy footwear—mere soles with leather straps and stiletto heels attached to them. This is what the German Shoe Fashions Institute presented in Frankfurt, West Germany recently as trend sample for spring/summer 1979 ladies footwear. (UPI photo)

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone: (203) 643-2711.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Customer Service - 644-9445 Harold E. Turkeling, Executive Editor
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion

Union Concern Not Taxpayers

The vice president of the United Auto Workers is concerned about alcoholism among the union members.

As an expression of this concern, the vice president, Pat Greathouse, has asked for federal funding for an on-the-job education, training and research program.

While the concern of an official for the people he represents cannot be faulted, the idea of having the federal government pick up the tab can.

It seems to us if the United Auto Workers concerned about the problem of alcoholism among its members, it should take its own steps with its own money to remedy the situation.

The question also arises as to how the problem got to its present point.

The concern as expressed by Greathouse should also extend to prevention of the problem.

If the organization is so concerned, why did the problem get to the point where treatment is needed?

We believe the problem should be handled by the organization itself and the money should be provided by the organization, not the American taxpayer.

When organizations question the government for its policies and criticize wasteful spending, it is commendable.

But when organizations come up with suggestions for the government to spend more money to solve problems which should be solved by the organization, it is deplorable.

Other Editors Say

The motto "caveat emptor" or "the buyer beware" applies generally to the purchase of goods and services. But it ought to be written in capital letters by dollar signs where the sale of so-called debit insurance is concerned.

The recent Federal Trade Commission staff report on this lucrative door-to-door life insurance operation leaves little room for doubt that the fertile fields of poverty and ignorance have been exploited to an abysmal degree throughout the 20th century, albeit at a deceptively low level of a few cents a week.

The late United States Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis was one of the first to exhortate publicly the high cost and low returns of this kind of insurance. That was back near the turn of the century, when some of today's giants in the insurance industry were just starting to build their empires. The best goes on.

It's time this problem received the attention it deserves. The overall market continues to grow and with it, one may safely assume, the kind of unscrupulous practices that bilk welfare recipients, the elderly and other needy persons out of precious dollars they clearly can't afford to lose. — Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Thought

God the All Powerful! God the Maker of the Universe! God the Prime Mover! God the All Knowing! God, who speaks with the still small voice!

Elijah stood upon the mount before the Lord. "And behold, the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind and earthquake, and the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice."

Greatness is not always associated with might or loudness, height or massiveness. God speaks to us the words we need to hear, and sometimes he speaks in a still small voice. Take some time in your day to talk to God and to listen to God. What you hear could make a real difference in your life.

O God, help us to be quiet before you that we may be prepared to hear your voice and receive your Word. We give thanks for the times that we do hear your voice. Amen.

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Pastor,
Talcottville Congregational Church

Quote/Unquote

"They blame each other, but they don't blame themselves. As long as the party is winning or is on the winning side, it forgets about the United Nations."

— Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general, complaining that many countries resort to force, not diplomacy, to solve problems.

"It's hard to find a basis for it."

— Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, predicting the labor organization likely will not back a Republican in the 1980 presidential contest — despite a sometimes noncommittal feeling about the Democrats.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1979 with 307 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history:

In 1839, so-called "sit down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$2.1 billion anti-recession, tax-cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

A thought for the day: British philosopher, economist and political theorist John Locke said, "Wherever law ends, tyranny begins."

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
The 41st Masonic Ball is well attended.
Town Planners oppose widening Purnell Place.
Board of Directors bar meeting e-

Jack Anderson

'You Mail 'Em, We Maul 'Em'

WASHINGTON — It appears that the U.S. Postal Service laid a gigantic turkey egg a few years ago when it shelved out \$1 billion for 21 super-automated "bulk mail centers" designed to process parcels and other non-first-class mail.

The bulk mail system was a subject of controversy from the start, and even after a five-year supposed shakedown period, the complaints are still coming in.

Customers have complained to us of lost or damaged packages; employees have complained about unsafe working conditions.

The late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., had received so many gripes about the bulk mail centers that he planned to wear incognito in one after he returned from his ill-fated trip to Guyana. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., is investigating the San Francisco facility; postal inspectors are checking out the New York center after complaints were filed with the U.S. attorney's office in Newark.

We decided to do our own investigation, and sent our associate Vicki Warren to the Washington Bulk Mail Center in Largo, Md., where SHE POSED AS A WORKER. She had a chance to talk with "fellow" employees unhindered by any self-serving, banana-oil coverups by front-office bureaucrats.

The bulk mail center is a machine-powered world modeled after Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Automated carts full of mail run continuously along trolley tracks, heedless both of parcels that fall off and people who get in the way. Overhead trays carry mail throughout the building, tipping their contents into chutes or command from the control room.

Operators in the control room can tell how the mail is moving by watching the flow on video screens. Unfortunately, what the screens don't show is the plight of a worker frantically trying to load a truck as fast as the conveyor belt spews the mail out. Or what happens when the assembly-line workers can't keep pace with the relentless machines and can't shut off or slow down the conveyor belt. (What happens is that the parcels spill off the belt onto the floor, where they may remain for days.)

Employees at the Washington center have their own wry slogan: "You mail 'em, we maul 'em." It's not the humans who are doing the mauling, though; it's the machines. Like the sack shake-out rig that empties parcels — including those marked "Fragile — Glass" — from mail sacks and lets them fall four feet onto a belt without a cushion. Packages that get jammed in the automatic conveyors are ripped apart. Attempts are made to patch them up, but the many Humpty Dumpty irreparables end up in a parcel graveyard — a room designated "loose in the mail" — and off-limits to all but a few employees.

Our reporter got inside for a look around, and found thousands of items from books to homemade Christmas presents. There were so many books, in fact, that they had been arranged by topic on metal shelves.

When the "loose in the mail" room is full, the items are moved to a depository in Washington, where they're eventually auctioned off to the public.

Parcels considered too fragile or too oddly shaped for the regular machine are sent to a special machine of their own. They are put on a conveyor belt and when they reach the right-sized chute, a metal beam rams them down it. Cartons of fruit are regularly consigned to this special machine, and the effects of the supposedly tender treatment are such that the machine might well be known as the "automatic juicer."

The billion-dollar bulk mail system was supposed to save the Postal Service \$300 million a year in operating costs. Recent estimates have now scaled the potential savings to \$40 million — a return of 4 percent on the money invested.

"If people knew what was happening to their mail, they wouldn't send it through the Postal Service," workers told our reporter. Well, some people know, and the word is spreading.

After her stint on the inside, Warren returned for an official visit as a reporter. She was shown around by the mail center's manager, Julie McCarthy, who said the center had nothing to hide.

But the guided tour was arranged at lunchtime, when some of the machines had been turned off. There was very little mail being processed and the general air of chaos was missing. The facility was also noticeably cleaner. Employees told Warren they had been asked to work overtime the day before to get the place cleaned up for her visit.

That, apparently, is the Postal Service's idea of how to clean up its act.



"Would you sign our petition? It's for a referendum to make our folks raise our allowances."

Angle & Walters

Unreasonable Reticence

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Thanks to federal laws enacted in the 1970s, you can now get a copy of your FBI report. You can see and correct your credit bureau files. And you can obtain your child's school records.

But did you ever ask your doctor to show you what he's been scribbling on your medical record? Or request access to your hospital charts? If so, the reaction probably ranged from polite evasion to outright rebuff.

The medical profession is one of the last bastions of secrecy in our society, cloaking its customary refusal to allow patients access to their own records under the lofty rubric of "confidentiality."

At first blush, such reticence seems perfectly reasonable. After all, since the days of the Greek physician Hippocrates, the oath taken by doctors has included a pledge of secrecy regarding "whatever... I see or hear, in the life of man, which ought not to be spoken abroad..."

There's only one flaw in that argument: Medical records may be treated as confidential and sacrosanct when a patient asks to see them, but they are by no means safe from the prying eyes of other parties.

In fact, medical record secrecy is a big fat myth, as author Robert Ellis Smith documents in his new book "Privacy: How to Protect What's Left of It."

"Medicine since Hippocrates had been a two-party affair between doctor and patient," Smith notes. "But a 'third party' now pays the bills directly, whether it's a health insurance company or a government program like Medicare or Medicaid. And not only does the third party pay the bills, but it also has access to records had had an untoward effect on a patient's medical condition."

All these excuses — and more — were offered by the medical profession in hearing a couple of years back before the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission. Yet as that commission ultimately reported, "Not one witness was able to identify an instance where access to records had had an untoward effect on a patient's medical condition."

Indeed, quite the contrary has been true in the limited number of states where patients already enjoy a legal right to see their own medical records, and in other areas where such access has been granted on an experimental basis.

And 14 states now have laws permitting patients to inspect or copy other doctors' records, hospital records or both. Those laws, and techniques for winning access to your records elsewhere, are outlined in a study published last year by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

That booklet, entitled "Gettin Yours: A Consumer's Guide to Obtaining Your Medical Record," is available for \$2 from the Health Research Group, Dept. 220, 2000 P Street N.W., Suite 708, Washington D.C. 20036.

Washington Window

Thisaway Thataway On Federal Spending

By ARNOLD SAWISIAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an old football story about the third-string quarterback who was confronted by the coach during a crucial game and asked: "The score is tied. It's the last quarter. We've got the ball on the 49-yard line with third down and eight to go. What would you do?"

"Why, that's easy coach," the lowly scrub replied. "I'd move down the bench so I could get a good look at the guy you send in for the team run."

Jimmy Carter probably sympathized with that coach if he saw the results of the January CBS News-News Times public opinion survey.

But deeper in the pages of the poll were some questions for the people who, six to four, were giving Carter low marks on the conduct of his office.

If he read the answers, the president could take some solace in the knowledge that the same people who don't think he is doing a good job apparently wouldn't do it much differently themselves.

The pollsters asked their sample "If you had a say in making up the federal budget, which programs would you like to see increased and which reduced?"

The answers: 56 per cent to spend more on job creation; 55 per cent to increase spending on health care; 52 per cent to boost spending on education. Only on military and urban spending did the largest percentage call for spending "about the same."

And the option of reducing spending came in last in each one of the categories.

A breakdown of the political ideologies of those who responded in the poll showed that even the self-described conservatives went 54 per cent for more spending to provide jobs for the poor and 51 per cent for more federal spending on health care.

Now comes the snapper. The pollsters asked the same people if they favored a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget except in times of emergency.

The answers were 73 per cent in favor; 16 per cent against; 11 per cent no opinion. The same people who would increase spending for jobs, health care and education and would spend more on health care and education, also overwhelmingly favor a ban on federal deficits.

But these results certainly do not provide much guidance to public servants unless it is to point toward the unlikely conclusion that the folks out there are that much smarter than the folks around here.

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13 Face Teacher Layoffs

MANCHESTER — The contracts of 13 teachers will not be renewed June 30 as the result of action taken by the Board of Education Monday night. The expected layoff action was solely due to declining enrollment and resulting job realignments, said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. He stressed that there is no relation between the action and the job performance of the teachers, "all of whom have very satisfactory evaluations."

The school board is required by contract to notify the teachers by the end of February each year of any expected layoffs. School officials expressed hope that most of the teachers will remain under contract or be "rehired" as the result of resignations or retirements. Seven of the teachers are in the elementary schools and six are in the two junior high schools. Only one of the teachers who will be notified of a possible layoff, Virginia Barry from Robertson School, was also on the list of 23 teachers who were approved for tenure Monday night. Both personnel actions were taken in open session following discussions in executive sessions.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Jeffrey A. Main, 23, of 161 Tolland St., East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest in connection with a disturbance at Manchester Memorial Hospital late Monday night.

Police said the hospital requested assistance when they were treating Main for severely cut wrists. Main ran out of the hospital, smashed a chair and created a disturbance in the hospital, police said. He also struck officer John Marvin twice, according to the report. He was apprehended when he ran out of the hospital after a brief foot chase. Police said the wrist cuts were self-inflicted. He was transported to Norwich State Hospital for observation and was brought back today by police for presentation in court.

Milton H. Copeland, 26, of West Hartford was turned over to the state's attorney's office on a charge of first-degree failure to appear in court. He was initially stopped early today on a charge of operating under suspension and operating a motor vehicle registered motor vehicle. Court presentation on the motor vehicle charges is March 13.

Mrs. Verlon Altmore, 31, of 40 Willard Road sustained minor injuries as the result of an accident at 6:44 a.m. today on Love Lane. Police said her husband on the icy road, sent her out of control and struck a telephone pole. She was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police reported several other minor accidents Monday as a result of icy road conditions.

A burglary was reported Monday at the Custom Kitchens Center, 365 Center St. A CB radio and more than \$300 was stolen, police said. Nothing else was disturbed. The time of the burglary had not been determined.

Burglaries over the weekend included one at Robertson School in which several classrooms and the school office were entered. The glass was broken in the doors of the room to gain entry. Teachers desks were also opened, but school authorities had not determined if anything was missing.

Conventry Robert J. Walker Jr., 20, of 134 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was charged this morning with second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a break into a private home last August. Bond was set at \$5,000 and Walker was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Verona Gregory Gandy, 16, of 444 Avery St., South Windsor, was charged Monday with shoplifting on complaint in the Tri-City Drug Store, Vernon Circle. He is to appear in court in Rockville on March 6.

North Canaan (UPI) — Water seeping into a storage building at the Pitzer Inc. Minerals, Metals and Pigment Co. apparently caused the chain reaction that led to a fire and explosions in a company building last week, fire officials said.

Fire Marshal Phillip Byrne said Monday that tests conducted by the company indicate water leaked into the building during snow and rain, mixed with lime crystals and ignited wooden pallets and crates containing sealed canisters of metallic calcium.

Meat for Wake MANCHESTER — Members of the Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to Mrs. Margaret Trueman.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Raymond C. Lindsay EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Rose Sabat Lindsay, 83, of 92 Forest St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond C. Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay was born in Windsor and had lived in East Hartford for 35 years. Before her retirement, she had been employed at the former Miller Brush Co. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean R. Trombley and Mrs. Patricia A. Lindsay, both of Manchester; two brothers, Thomas Sabat of Windsor and Peter Sabat of Warehouse Point; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Trudone of East Hartford and Mrs. Agnes Kulig and Mrs. Ann Hopkins, both of Windsor; and two granddaughters.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Park, Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mederie J. Bedard ELLINGTON — Mederie J. Bedard, 63, of 10 Moser Drive, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Sachse Bedard.

Mr. Bedard was born Oct. 24, 1915 in Hartford and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area most of his life. He formerly was employed at Ellington Hedge Country Club and Rockville General Hospital. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, and a member of the Rockville Senior Citizens and Tolland County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

He is also survived by two brothers, Raymond Bedard of Ellington and Richard Bedard of Syosset, L.I., N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Armand (Alice) St. Laurent of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:45 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10:30. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur A. Yarkin MANCHESTER — Private funeral and burial services will be held in honor of Arthur A. Yarkin, 75, of 100 Surfside, Fla. He died in Surfside. He was the founder of Arthur Drug Stores Inc.

He was a graduate of New Haven School of Pharmacy and was one of the youngest men to become a registered pharmacist. He was in the pharmacy business for 30 years.

There are four stores in the chain, located in Manchester, Rockville, Hartford, and Windsor.

He was a member of Level Lodge Masonic Order, the Beth Ahm Synagogue in Windsor, and many pharmaceutical and professional organizations. He was one of the original members of Tumblebrook Country Club in Bloomfield.

He leaves his wife, Shirley Yarkin of Surfside; a son, Richard Yarkin of Manchester; a daughter, Arla Levy of California; two sisters, Sally Spitzer and Gertrude Horne, both of Manchester; a granddaughter, Laurie Yarkin; and a grandson, Woody Yarkin.

Friends may make donations to the Miami Heart Institute, 4700 Meridian Avenue, Miami, Fla., in his memory.

Mrs. Cora B. Morse MANCHESTER — Mrs. Cora Bragg Morse, 92, formerly of Foster Street, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Guy C. Morse.

Mrs. Morse was born March 1, 1885 in Stafford, Vt., and had lived in Manchester since 1941.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Frances Lawson of West Virginia. The funeral is Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. James McLaughlin, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Sharon, Vt., in the spring.

There are no calling hours. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Arthur S. Palmer SOUTH WINDSOR — The funeral of Arthur S. Palmer of 67 Brewster Road, who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Talcott Congregational Church, memorial of 1:30 as originally scheduled. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Democrats Chase Funds For New Senior Center

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors apparently will try to find more grant money, possibly through the Community Development program, to fund the senior citizens center project.

A contract was signed last week for the conversion of the Green School to a senior center. The work will be done by Annali & Sons of Manchester.

The firm's bid, which was the lowest of four received by the town, was about \$20,000 more than the \$300,000 the town has appropriated for the project. The funding is coming from the town's Community Development program.

The audit also recommended a personal department be established. The report expressed concern that employee records, including salary and wage details, are maintained by the payroll department.

A personnel department would provide an independent check between payroll record retention and payroll processing the audit said. The collector's office also should prepare a monthly listing of taxes receivable. The record of the office was not balanced as of June 30, 1978, the auditor's report said.

Mr. Mitchell was born in New York City and attended public schools there. He had been employed as a dental technician for Dr. N.L. Dubin of Hartford from 1950 until his retirement in 1965. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y., Veterans Club.

He is also survived by a son, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John T. Mitchell of Silver Spring, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Codrington of Plainfield, N.J.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. from the Doane-Beebe and Ames Funeral Home, 160 W. Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Centerville, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Substantia DiPace MANCHESTER — Substantia (Gibbille) DiPace, 88, of 46 Camp Meeting Road, formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Convalescent Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Carlo A. DiPace.

She was born in Florida, Province of Siracusa, Italy, and had lived in the Hartford area since 1928.

She leaves four sons, Concetto DiPace of Bloomfield, Louis DiPace of Denver, Colo., and Carlo DiPace of Manchester; two daughters, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Concetta Boscarino of South Windsor; 18 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagario Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford. Mass service will be followed by a mass at 9 a.m. in the church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Leon Dalkin MANCHESTER — Mrs. Rebecca Levy Dobkin, 73, of 100 Comstock Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leon Dobkin.

Mrs. Dobkin was born in Hampton, Va., and had lived in this area for 53 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Hillel of South Windsor and belonged to many local charitable organizations.

She is also survived by a son, M. Adler Dobkin of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Audrey) Brett of Bloomfield and Mrs. John (Irene) Holt of Rocky Hill; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Memorial St. There will be a private graveside service. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Dobkin was born in Hampton, Va., and had lived in this area for 53 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Hillel of South Windsor and belonged to many local charitable organizations.

She is also survived by a son, M. Adler Dobkin of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Audrey) Brett of Bloomfield and Mrs. John (Irene) Holt of Rocky Hill; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Memorial St. There will be a private graveside service. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Lottery HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 692.

Democrats Chase Funds For New Senior Center

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors apparently will try to find more grant money, possibly through the Community Development program, to fund the senior citizens center project.

A contract was signed last week for the conversion of the Green School to a senior center. The work will be done by Annali & Sons of Manchester.

The firm's bid, which was the lowest of four received by the town, was about \$20,000 more than the \$300,000 the town has appropriated for the project. The funding is coming from the town's Community Development program.

The audit also recommended a personal department be established. The report expressed concern that employee records, including salary and wage details, are maintained by the payroll department.

A personnel department would provide an independent check between payroll record retention and payroll processing the audit said. The collector's office also should prepare a monthly listing of taxes receivable. The record of the office was not balanced as of June 30, 1978, the auditor's report said.

Mr. Mitchell was born in New York City and attended public schools there. He had been employed as a dental technician for Dr. N.L. Dubin of Hartford from 1950 until his retirement in 1965. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y., Veterans Club.

He is also survived by a son, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John T. Mitchell of Silver Spring, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Codrington of Plainfield, N.J.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. from the Doane-Beebe and Ames Funeral Home, 160 W. Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Centerville, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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She was born in Florida, Province of Siracusa, Italy, and had lived in the Hartford area since 1928.

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Northwest Retains HCC Hoop Honors With 77-67 Decision over Catholic

By IEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Physically imposing Northwest Catholic, playing its best basketball of the season right now, had too much inside strength as it overpowered East Catholic, 77-67, last night at the University of Hartford before a sellout crowd of 2,200 to annex its second consecutive HCC championship.

The West Hartford-based Indians have captured conference honors three of the past five years. Each has won an HCC title since 1971.

"We're playing good baseball now and this is the time of year to be

playing well," remarked Northwest Coach Charlie Larson, who saw his club raise its overall mark to 18-4. The Indians have won 13 of their last 15, both losses to South Catholic. They made amends for those reversals last Friday, upending the Rebels in the opening round, 70-56.

How does Larson get his club up for the HCC Playoff? "I really can't explain it," he replied, "but myself, I kind of aim for the HCC. We've had tough times in the course of the year but worked them out."

Northwest, with its pair of 6-foot-5 towers, juniors Norm Bailey and Marcus Brown, enjoyed a 30-17 advantage of the boards. "That's the difference," the boards," responded East Coach Jim Penders. "They got the second shots. They have just too

much size up front. "And (Ulysses) Garcia was sticking it outside so we couldn't collapse inside," he added. Garcia, 5-foot-10 sophomore, came off the bench and added 18 points along with a bundle of eye-tling assists. He had 8 second-quarter markers, all from the 17-19 foot range.

It was a tight first half with nine deadlocks, Northwest leading at both turns, 14-12 and 30-26. Pete Kiro had the hot hand for East canning 6 of 7 floor attempts. "We should have gotten him the ball more," Penders said in retrospect.

Northwest outscored East, 10-4, in the first 3:08 of the third quarter as it started to go inside and on the boards with authority. The Indians never let

their spread to fall below 7 points the rest of the way. Northwest was 30 for 53 (56.6 percent) from the field while East was 29 for 69 (42.3 percent). "In order to beat Northwest you have to shoot 70 percent," Penders underscored. "It has the horses. It just hadn't jelled until the last couple of weeks. The way it's playing now Northwest has to be one of the better teams in the state," the Eagle coach appraised.

Bailey led the Indians with 23 points and 11 rebounds and walked away with the most valuable player award. He headed the all-tournament team which also included Garcia, East's Mark Murphy, South's John Pinone, and Aquinas' Rod Foster. Troy Neely (16) and Brown (14) were also in twin figures for

Northwest, which will do battle in the Class LL Division field. East, 14-6, was led by Murphy with 24 points and Kiro with 20. The latter was 10 for 17 from the field. A physically sub-par Bob Venora added 9 dozen markers. The Eagles' first State Tournament action isn't until Saturday night when it opposes Waterford High at Eastern Connecticut State College at 8:15 in the second half of a doubleheader.

"It's fortunate we have a couple of days before the tournament. We can't think this was a devastating blow. We could if we were the favorite," Penders pronounced. "We have to feel this was a heckuva tune-up. Off two games like this, we have to feel."

Northwest Catholic (77) Brown 5-4, 14, Neely 8-0-16, Bailey 9-5-23, Garcia 8-2-3-18, Buson 8-4-6, Hudson 0-0-0, Gazzola 0-0-0. Totals 30 17-20 77.

East Catholic (67) Venora 5-22-12, Kiro 10-20-20, King 3-12-7, Pagan 1-0-2, Murphy 9-6-21, Ayr 0-0-0, Radant 1-0-2, Alwater 0-0-0. Totals 29 9-10 67.



Eagle Coach Gives Advice During Timeout

East Catholic Coach Jim Penders bends low and gives instruction to his cagers during timeout in HCC Championship game against Northwest Catholic. Penders' words were shortly to come to an end as Referee Bob Petrovic leans in to break up discussion. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

SPORTS LEADER

RADIO, TV TONIGHT
NHL: Bruins vs. Rockies, 7:30 - WFPV
NHL: Rangers vs. Blues, 9 - Ch. 9
WHA: Whalers vs. Oilers, 10 - WVIC

Miami A.D.
MIAMI (UPI) - Charley Thornton, assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama for the past 15 years, signed a five-year contract Monday night to become University of Miami athletic director.

Girls Dominate Junior Bowling

Three champions - all girls were crowned in the Manchester Junior 10-Pin Bowling Tournament last weekend at the Parkdale Lanes. All rolling was on a handicap basis.

Scouting Report Paid Off

It was a case of where a little scouting paid off. "I went to see East Catholic play last week," stated South Windsor girls' assistant coach Sal Randazzo, "and the one glaring thing I noticed was they were simply unable to handle pressure."

South Windsor Pressure Too Much for East Girls

fourth seed and runner-up the past two seasons, a 22-2 record and moves them into the Class L Division semifinals against Lyman Hall, a 62-53 victor over Hand, East, 12th ranked, bows out with a 16-6 mark. The Bobcats took advantage of their coach's scouting report and went to a three-quarter court zone press right from the opening tip. The Eaglettes threw the ball away on many occasions in the opening minutes, and shots they did get were often times forced. South Windsor was also extremely cold in the first quarter, leading only 14-5 after the turn.



Advantage for Once

Although it was out rebounded, East Catholic has the advantage in this situation as teammates Joe King (43) and Bob Venora (23) are high above Northwest's Troy Neely (11) in action at UoH. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Penney in Romp Over Windham

Breaking out to a 36-12 lead at the intermission, the Penney High Black Knights took third place in the CCHL Playoffs, 68-44, over Windham High in the consolation tilt at Hall High in West Hartford.

Penney Honored

Penney (68) Lima 51-11, James 4-19, Picard 1-3-5, Hoppe 5-2-12, Schultz 3-3-9, Kirkpatrick 5-0-10, Brown 0-2-2, Cacc 2-1-6, Cruz 1-0-2, Garen 2-0-4, Fahy 0-0-0, Ferencic 0-0-0, Roberts 0-0-0, Dunn 0-0-0, Sylvester 0-0-0. Totals 36-12 68.



Standout East Catholic Jayvee Club

The varsity team had a fine regular season and so, too, did the East Catholic High Jayvee basketball squad as it compiled a fine 17-3 mark this past campaign.

Team Play Hallmark With Eagle Jayvees

By IEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Team play was the hallmark as the East Catholic Jayvee basketball team put together a fine 17-3 mark this past campaign.

No. 1 Question Mark For Sox: Campbell

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - He's the No. 1 question mark as the Boston Red Sox prepare for the 1979 season - the man whose rubber arm of two seasons ago deteriorated to the point where he is unsure about ever pitching again.

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Tommy John Learned Yankee Players Wear Caps

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Tommy John wasn't committing a felony, all he had in mind was taking off his cap. He was running his wild sprouts down in the right field corner along with all the rest of the Yankee pitchers and had no idea he'd be doing anything wrong by removing his hat. Everyone did it with the Dodgers. Especially during spring training.

"Why is that?" asked the Yankees' new left-hander, not looking to break a new rule he knew nothing at all about. Trower told him George Steinbrenner always liked the Yankees in full uniform whenever they were on the field. Tommy John listened and was intrigued. He kept his hat on, and talking to a newsmen later about some of the things that had impressed him with the Yankees, he mentioned the incident regarding the cap.

"I think George Steinbrenner feels it brings disrespect to the uniform if you don't wear your cap and your hair is flopping all around when you're running and I think that's great," said John, putting in his 16th season in the big leagues. "Before any ball club can be a winner, it has to have pride. The Dodgers do; Cincinnati does; Boston does; the Pittsburgh Steelers, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins do, and in addition to all the running they do with five days here I can see how much the Yankees do."

Woody Hayes May Join Pro Ranks

Q. Was John Madden really sick or was he pushed out of the head coach's job with Oakland because of differences with owner Al Davis?
A. G.C., Alameda, Calif. You can take the story as it appears at face value. John Madden was a sick man all through the 1978 season, and Dave Letts in retrospect said he was frequently ill. He quit last summer because of his ulcer problem. But the 42-year-old coach badly wanted 100 wins on his record. On road trips, he was frequently ill but that didn't lead to his being administered before the flight home. Madden is also serious when he says he will never coach again.

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JUST ASK
Murray Olderman
By Murray Olderman

The Tipoff:
I would like to be surprised to see Woody Hayes wind up as the Dallas Cowboys. He lapped up being the guest of the Dallas Cowboys at the Super Bowl, and the money wouldn't hurt. Woody never made more than \$40,000 a year in 10 years at Ohio State, plus the \$15,000 for a TV show.

Player of Week
STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut freshman forward Cornelius Thompson has been selected ECAC co-player of the week for his efforts in UConn's wins over St. Peter's and Rhode Island last week.

Basketball
Police nipped B.A. Club, 66-63, Western Pharmacy overcame Foss & O'Neill, 92-87, Telso outlasted Fred's, 77-72, and Talaga Associates overwhelmed One Hour Martinizing, 76-69, last night at Hiling.

Parting Shot:
If anybody has any doubts about Muhammad Ali as a raving bigot, all you have to do is read the wire service account of his ranting in New Orleans while threatening a local TV reporter who had the audacity to ask him about his racial slurs.

Country Club
John Wilson 140, Joe King 146, Larry Bates 252, Terry Schilling 342, Frank Volk 258, Rick Clough 353, Nels Shienk 140-356, Don Benoit 358, John Harvey 226-578, Stan McParlan 140-356, Yourkas 462, Dale Bauer 222-695, Bruce Moquin 201-206-578, Ed Yourkas 210, Larry Delisle 298, Bruce Yourkas 578, Fred Kozicki 220-568.

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Tiny Towns Considered By Refiner

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The tiny towns of Lunenburg, Vt., and Lancaster, N.H., are being considered as potential locations for a small oil refinery that would produce home heating oil.

Lunenburg's 1,000-plus residents have been invited to a Wednesday meeting on the proposal being promoted for unidentified oil men by energy consultant Thomas Domencich of Middlesex.

Public hearings have been scheduled in Lancaster, across the Connecticut River from Lunenburg, and a vote by the New Hampshire townpeople is slated for late March.

The refinery would cost about \$5 million and produce between 10,000 and 20,000 barrels of home heating fuel a day, according to Norton Cushman, industrial representative for the Vermont Economic Development Department.

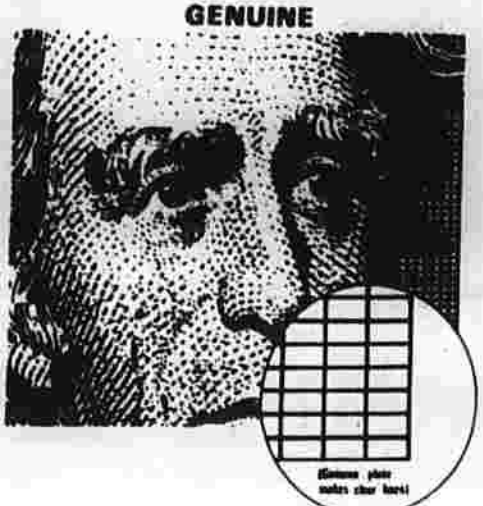
The primary reasons are to provide No. 2 fuel oil for Vermont and northern New Hampshire, and to take advantage of the economies of the Portland (Me.) to Montreal (Qc.) pipeline, Cushman said.

He said the refinery would provide jobs for 10 to 15 people. Cushman termed the proposed facility a "topping plant because an oil refinery suggests something much larger."

Gasoline is not produced at topping plants, he noted.

Cushman said if Domencich picks New Hampshire, Lunenburg could not expect to get a second refinery. He said the economies of oil in northern New England are such that "There isn't room for more than one."

Domencich has said he will not push Lunenburg as a site unless local residents support it.



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The Secret Service, in addition to providing protection for the president and other officials, is also charged with suppressing the counterfeiting of U.S. currency and securities. In fact, that the reason it was found in 1865. (UPI photo)



COUNTERFEIT PAPER CURRENCY LOOKS BAD BECAUSE...

IT IS usually a product of inferior workmanship. IT IS made with equipment designed for other purposes. IT IS printed from a plate which is made by a photo mechanical process, causing loss of detail. IT IS printed on paper which does not contain the distinctive red and blue fibers. IT IS BAD!

Secret Service Fights Counterfeiting Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service has sent a task force to Colombia which not only supplies most of the marijuana and cocaine in the United States, but leads in the market for counterfeiters of U.S. dollars.

Officials say the Secret Service group, which went South America without fanfare in January, will assist Colombian authorities who are moving in on both the drug traffic and counterfeiting.

The Secret Service, in addition to providing protection for the president and other officials, is charged with suppressing the counterfeiting of U.S. currency and securities. In fact, that the reason it was found in 1865.

There has been a generally increasing upward trend in the dollar value of counterfeit notes being passed, one official said. Seventy percent is American-made, often by rank amateurs. But of the remainder printed abroad, 65 percent comes from Colombia alone.

Lesser counterfeit amounts come from Canada, the Far East and France. Officials said they did not know exactly why Colombia topped the foreign counterfeiting list, "but we guess it's because of the high value of narcotics" coming from there.

Staggering amounts of money are clandestinely exchanged in the drug trade and some counterfeiting is almost inevitable. According to some estimates, Americans pay out up to \$25 billion a year for marijuana alone.

The face value of bogus bills is only a tiny fraction of that amount but Secret Service officials said the Colombian connection in fake money "is our major problem."

Wrong Gas Nozzles Said Not Intentional

MANCHESTER — One of the station owners recently cited by the federal Environmental Protection Agency said there probably are many area gas stations violating laws about the size of gasoline pump nozzles. But, those in violation are doing so unintentionally, Olin Gerlich of Gerlich's Service Station, 1092 Tolland Turnpike, said.

Gerlich was one of four Manchester gasoline station owners fined by the EPA because nozzles on leaded fuel pumps were too narrow and could fit into gasoline tanks requiring un-leaded fuel.

The EPA is concerned about this because use of leaded fuel, which is cheaper, in a vehicle requiring un-leaded fuel can damage pollution controls.

Gerlich said, however, that he and other station owners would not permit such pumping of improper fuel into customers' vehicles.

Each Tuesday and Thursday in March, this group will meet from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. to develop changes in attitude about the physical and mental aspects of the participants.

He nabbed one middle-aged amateur in Los Angeles in 1972 who within seven days of taking out a library book on printing, was churning out counterfeiters on an old press.

He had \$150,000 ready to go, the agent said with a trace of admiration. "And he had't even returned the library book."

Another Los Angeles loser confided to arresting agents that he obtained a spurious ink for his counterfeiters by lacing it with Jack Daniels.

Most counterfeiters still "age" their masterpieces by soaking them in coffee.

Running Program Planned

MANCHESTER — The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will open its monthly series of programs for women on Thursday with programs about running and body conditioning.

Joan Schwarz, a 33-year-old Manchester homemaker who began running last summer to improve her health, will explain the equipment, techniques, attitudes, and benefits of running.

The meeting will be held in the main campus of the college at noon.

CLAUDIA MARKSTEIN, an exercise technician at the YWCA in Manchester, will conduct the first meeting in a series of twice-weekly meetings about gymnastics and body conditioning.

Each Tuesday and Thursday in March, this group will meet from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. to develop changes in attitude about the physical and mental aspects of the participants.

They will learn breathing techniques for relaxation and to exercise as part of a total body awareness program. Women interested in joining this group are asked to call the Women's Center.

VERNON — The Community Singles Club will hold a general meeting and new members coffee tonight at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Route 30.

BARBARA HAMLIN, director of Human Resource Center of New Milford, will speak on single parenting.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Hall.

The Herald

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INDEX

1 - Lost and Found
2 - Notices
3 - Employment
4 - Help Wanted
5 - Real Estate
6 - Automobiles
7 - Services
8 - Miscellaneous
9 - Business
10 - Legal
11 - Medical
12 - Education
13 - Recreation
14 - Miscellaneous
15 - Real Estate
16 - Automobiles
17 - Services
18 - Miscellaneous
19 - Business
20 - Legal
21 - Medical
22 - Education
23 - Recreation
24 - Miscellaneous

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EXPERIENCED STOCK

CLERK. Part time work. Must have 2 years experience. Also experienced part time afternoon Cashier. Apply in person to U Save Foods, 725 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

SECRETARY

Position available in a rapidly growing manufacturing company. Must have Associate Degree, Engineering Vice Presidents. Excellent benefits. Typing skills required. Heavy phone usage. Benefits Plus. Contact Nancy Harrison 289-1588. E.O.E.

COUPLE TO MANAGE

wholesale outlet from home part time. \$1500 plus per month potential without previous position. For info contact: 289-1588. 20 hours a week. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. Has immediate openings for Manufacturing and Sales. Growing company with requirement for engineer to work with Industrial Heat Treating Furnaces. Handling, Modification, Sales Assistance, some Design work. Excellent growth opportunities. bright versatile engineer who has been in the field. Full benefit approach. Call 289-1588 ask for Martha. In-house training. 289 South Main Street, South Windsor, Ct.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Full time. Part Time. West. Maintenance, Apparel Departments. Callers. Apply 110 5/2. T.J. Max & Co. 289 South Main Street, South Windsor, Ct.

Help Is Needed For Bloodmobile

HEBRON — Volunteer workers and donors are needed for the 12 visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at the Congregational Church in Marlborough on New London Turnpike from 2 to 7 p.m. and at St. Columba's Church, Columbia from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Volunteer should contact Mrs. Pen-y-Perkins, 347-2577 or Mrs. Barbara Prutka, 647-4511, ext. 332. Walk-in donors will be welcomed. Rhim students wishing to donate must be at least 17 and have a signed parental permission form. Forms may be obtained from the Rhim school nurse.

Manager Negotiates Funding for Bridge

CONVENTRY — The Town Council has authorized Town Manager Frank Connolly to negotiate an agreement with state officials for funding of the Flander River Road Bridge. The bridge, under way, is temporary repairs last year, but is awaiting a permanent reconstruction pending agreement between the towns of Conventry and Columbia and the state Department of Transportation.

Repairs are estimated at \$150,000. But \$40,000 in state bonds are being sold to pay for the bridge. The state will share the remainder, based on a formula taking into consideration their respective grand list assets.

Members are asked to bring items for the "yarding" auction.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS — Will train for South Windsor. Will train for 9 Brookfield Street or call 269-9918, after 12 noon.

VERNON GRANGE — Vernon Grange 52 will meet March 2 at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 26 Dalley Circle, Vernon. There will be a potluck supper, dessert and beverages will be provided. A program will follow at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The snow date is March 16.

Singles Club

VERNON — The Community Singles Club will hold a general meeting and new members coffee tonight at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Route 30.

BARBARA HAMLIN, director of Human Resource Center of New Milford, will speak on single parenting.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Hall.

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Hebron Dems Pick Panels

HEBRON — The Democratic Town Committee has named a three-member fund raising committee to plan a spring social event. Members are Joan Rowley, J. Stewart Stockwell and Duane Totten.

A candidate selection committee was also named by Chairman Richard Keefe. This committee is made up of Cynthia G. Wilson, First Selectman Aaron Reid, Tax Collector Joan Rowley, James Lynch and J. Stewart Stockwell, judge of probate.

All incumbent office holders will be contacted to determine their interests concerning the forthcoming November town elections.

Cathy Coburn, a guest speaker, told town committee members that State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn is working on setting up a public hearing in Hebron to discuss the problem of multiple telephone exchanges and the toll charges involved for residents. Ms. Coburn is a legislative intern working at the state capitol for Ahearn.

Joseph Krist, representative to the Fourth District Democratic Organization, said there will be a meeting of that group on March 8 at Mattie's Restaurant in Glastonbury starting at 7:45 p.m. with a business meeting concerning amendments of bylaws as well as fund raising plans. At 9 p.m., Secretary of State Barbara Kennedy will address the group.

In other business the committee accepted the resignation of member Paul Blaw who has moved to Florida.

Pancake Supper

HEBRON — The Young People's Fellowship of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sponsor its annual Show Tuesday supper tonight from 6 to 7:30 in Phelps Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Senior Citizens — HEBRON — The Senior Citizens Group will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Glitch Church social room.

Coltman To Head Homemaker Unit — MANCHESTER — Edward Coltman of Baldwin Road has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the River East Homemaker — Home Health Aide Service Inc. He succeeds Joseph L. Swenson Sr. in that position.

Other officers elected by the board, as recommended by the Nominating Committee, were: Edward Road, vice president; Patricia Cottle, secretary; and John Doane, treasurer.

There are still some vacancies to fill on the board.

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Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Two outboard motors were stolen from Gerich's gasoline station at 1092 Tolland Turnpike over the weekend.

Other burglaries reported to police over the weekend included one at the Harvest Hill Package Store, 308 W. Middle Turnpike. A plate glass window was smashed and a half gallon of whiskey was stolen.

The Roma Baker, 519 Main St., was also burglarized early Monday. A small amount of change was taken.

An attempted burglary was reported at a Baldwin Road home Sunday. A window was broken in a door, but the house was not entered.

Burglary Report

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department reported 10 burglaries were investigated during the week of Feb. 9-15 with the estimated value of goods taken amounting to \$3,200.

Most of the breaks were into apartments. They were at Regan Court, 1123 Center Road, Park West, Talcottville Road, Regan Street, and South Street.

Breaks were also reported into businesses on Route 30 and Route 83 and into a garage in Village Street.

MATURE RETAIL SALES CLERK. Part time work. Must have 2 years experience. Also experienced part time afternoon Cashier. Apply in person to U Save Foods, 725 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE AGENT wanted full time, well established firm, excellent income. 3 multiple listings systems, member of national organization with a future. Excellent benefits. Training program, pleasant atmosphere. Please contact Mr. Cramer at 289-1588. Incentives - Advancement opportunity! Call 528-3863, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. An EOE.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER

NEEDED weekdays, 7:30-7:00 in Bolton home. Transportation and references required. Call Mrs. L. J. 643-2921.

STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced preferred. First shift. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person: 448 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

PLUMBER WANTED

For year round work. Excellent Company Fringe Benefits. Please call 643-2671.

KITCHEN HELP

2 positions available for night, 1 for Pastry & Prep Work. Must be a person who needs a permanent job. Advancement opportunity. Call between 10 am. and 3 pm. 528-3863. E.O.E.

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED

Experienced preferred. Call 643-2921.

GAL FRIDAY

for general office duties and errands. Must be able to drive. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

POLYMER SCIENCE

PROJECT ENGINEERS - Mechanical Engineers - Chemical and Electrical Engineers with 2 to 3 years experience. In Polymer Instrumentation, Micro-Processing, Panel Controls, Electronic Circuits, Hardware and Plastic Films. Company paid vacation. Contact Dick Lumber, American Personnel Service, 240 State Street, New London, Conn. 06250.

EXPERIENCED

Typists and Typists needed for interesting temporary assignments in a prestige area company. Now you can register and work near your home. Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor. Earn top pay rates. Pay no fee. Call Capital Personnel at 278-1111 to arrange for an interview appointment right in Manchester.

Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL - Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual capable of layout and detailing sales drawings for industrial heat processing equipment. Good benefits in our rapid growth company. Send resume, or call: Mr. Johnson at 289-1588. Incentives - Advancement opportunity! Call 528-3863, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. An EOE.

PAINTING ESTIMATOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with experience in all phase of estimating for painting. Negotiating, buying and project management. Send resume to P.O. Box 169, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

HOTEL - Banquet Captain

with hotel or restaurant experience for large downtown hotel. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Call Mrs. L. J. 643-2921.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Mornings before school. Apply 101 Cuddy's Restaurant, 643-2751, ask for The Chef.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL

WINDERS for our day shift. 7:30 to 4 PM and night shift 4:15 to 9:15 PM. Must have finger dexterity and be capable of fine work. Will train, shift sharing. Apply Able Coil and Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

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