

Business

State Bank Sets Records in 1978

MANCHESTER—Another record-breaking year was posted in 1978 by Manchester State Bank, president Nathan Agostinelli has announced.



On hand for the grand opening of Grossman's new store were (left to right) Pat Sher, vice president and regional manager; Noel Goulet, zone manager; Dan McIntyre, customers from Coventry; John Grogan, assistant manager of the store; Dennis Johnson, district manager; and Ken Gee, vice president of operations.

Executives Help Open Grossman's

MANCHESTER—Executives of Grossman's, an Evans Products Co., helped launch the grand opening of a new Grossman's Outlet at 145 Spencer St.

Dividend Increases At Glastonbury Bank

GLASTONBURY—John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co., has announced a dividend increase of 12 percent.

Mott's 1978 Results Set Records Again

EAST HARTFORD—Joseph P. Mott, chairman of Mott's Supermarkets Inc., has reported record operating results for both the fourth quarter and the year ending Dec. 30, 1978.

Aircraft Appoints Manager in Maine

EAST HARTFORD—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has announced Robert P. Azinger will be plant manager of the firm's new manufacturing division facility in North Berwick, Maine.

Advertisement for Night or Day classified ads, featuring phone numbers 643-2718 and 643-2711, and a Dollar Saver logo.

Two questions to ask yourself when choosing a low tar:

#1. Just how low in tar is it?



#2. Can I go lower and still get good taste?



Golden Lights™ As low as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Source comparative tar and nicotine figures. FTC Report May 1978. Of All Brands Sold. Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. tar, 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. Golden Lights: Kings—8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Fish Named as Cause Of Massive Poisoning Page 8

Hike in Retirement Age Called 'Harsh Sentence' Page 4

Big 10 Basketball Teams Reach NIT Final Round Page 9

Manchester Evening Herald

Mostly Sunny, Clear Tonight Details on page 2

U.S. Business Profits Soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits earned by U.S. business firms during the first three months of the administration's anti-inflation program soared 36.4 percent over last year, the government reported today.

Arson Attempt

MANCHESTER—A youth with some ignited material in his hand was seen by a Lydall, Inc. employee Monday night attempting to start a fire at the rear of the company, police reported today.

Challenge Due

MANCHESTER—There apparently will be a challenge to the re-election of Republican State Central Committee member Wallace Irish Jr. at Wednesday night's meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

Station Blaze

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Fire gutted the old Bridgeport railroad station early today, delaying some New York-bound rush-hour commuter trains, officials said.

Seasonal Change of Lights

Walter Irwin, a Park Department employee, works from a bucket truck installing a light at Charter Oak Park. The light is one of those removed from the ski slope at Northville.

Begin Warns Cairo: No Palestinian State

By United Press International. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on his Parliament today to approve the peace treaty with Egypt but warned Cairo to expect Israel to permit establishment of a Palestinian state.

Not Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee said today former Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., did violate the chamber's conduct rules but his misconduct was not "sufficiently serious" to warrant disciplinary action.

Inside Today

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Carter Briefs Top Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter briefed Democratic congressional leaders today on his weekend energy-inflation huddle with Cabinet-level officers, and said he wants lawmakers' advice on a range of options.

Participants in the Camp David talks included Vice President Walter Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Pro-Merger Unit Won't Fight Stay

By GREG PEARSON. Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER — The Committee For One Manchester has decided not to challenge a request for a stay of a court order filed by the Eighth Utilities District.

20 MARCH 20

Peopletalk

Aides Deny Romance Between Ted, Margaret

TORONTO (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy's press secretary flatly denied Monday that the Massachusetts Democrat ever had an affair with Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mrs. Trudeau also denied the story, issuing a statement through lawyer Steven Martindale in Los Angeles.

Maclean's magazine said Monday that Mrs. Trudeau had a "brief romantic" fling with Kennedy, which contributed to the break-up of her marriage.

In Washington, Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, called the story "absolutely untrue." He said Kennedy "has met her once or twice, just casually met her" at social functions.

He said the magazine's article, by Judith Timson, was "very strange - it's just a flat-out statement by the author of the article and doesn't quote anyone."

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A New York City Transit Policeman walks through crowded car of graffiti-marked train during the evening Mayor Koch's anti-crime program goes into full force.

New York Mayor Begins Subway Anti-Crime Blitz

NW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Edward Koch personally ushered in his \$10 million anti-crime subway program Monday, taking the train some in complete safety - with an armed bodyguard, four aides and a dozen newsmen at his side.

The mayor was more fortunate than 18-year-old Pinero Daid, who was robbed of \$60 at knife-point in the Times Square station and pushed down a staircase just an hour after the beefed-up station patrols began.

The law enforcement blitz was a response to a recent surge in subway crime. So far this year, eight people have been murdered in the system, compared to nine homicides for all of last year.

The city Monday began a program at an estimated cost of \$10 million - under which a uniformed policeman rides on every subway train between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

In addition, most of the more than 400 subway stations now have top patrolling platforms during the evening, with that phase starting at 4 p.m. daily.

"I believe that as of 4 p.m. this afternoon the subways are safer and people should use them," the mayor said.

Deciding to see how things were working, Koch boarded a train for the ride from City Hall to his official residence during the evening. The 10 passengers in his car appeared startled to see him.

Transit Authority Police Officer John Tsarnas, who was assigned to the train under the new program, confirmed the reason for calling a press conference for tonight at her home.

Mrs. Marie Herbst, Democratic council member, is expected to announce she will seek her party's nomination for mayor in the November elections.

Mrs. Herbst was, in the past, made known that she might be interested in being mayor. She has served two terms on the council and has always run high on the ticket.

This program will also be at 6:30 p.m. in the East Windsor School system and has lived in Vernon for about 22 years.

Former Democratic Mayor Thomas Best hasn't announced whether he will seek the nomination again. He beat present Republican Mayor Frank McCoy in 1975 and was defeated by McCoy in 1977.

Koffee Krafters

The Koffee Krafters of the Natmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to continue working on the Yarn Cat.

Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is required. Hostesses are Mrs. Connie Lynch and Mrs. Kit Mannix.

Baby-sitting is available during the meeting by calling the YWCA office in Manchester in advance.

Center Church Groups MANCHESTER - Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the RobbinRoom of the church.

Wednesday, the Bethany Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Robbin Room.

Reunion Committee Manchester High School Class of 1929 reunion committee will hold a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Manchester County Club. Class members who have not attended previous meetings are invited.

North Methodist MANCHESTER - The "Islam" Study Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Gamma Chapter, ADK MANCHESTER - Gamma Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for women educators, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Community Room.

A "Mystery Night" program is planned. Hostesses are Ms. Josephine Kelleher and Mrs. Eunice Morgester.

Veneral Clinic MANCHESTER - A veneral disease clinic, which is completely confidential and free, will be held Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for this service, which is available to anyone, regardless of age.

Civil Air Patrol MANCHESTER - The Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the State Armory on Main Street.

Membership in the squadron is open to all young people from Grade 6 through high school. For more information, call 643-2315 or 633-4342.

Holy Communion MANCHESTER - A service of Holy Communion will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Gymnastics Exhibit HEBRON - The annual gymnastics exhibition of Hebron Elementary School will start tonight at 6:30 at the Gilead Hill School, kindergarten through Grade 3.

The program will be conducted Wednesday at Hebron Elementary School for all students in that school. The light in front of Beech Street will also be at 6:30 p.m.

Discipline Program ANDOVER - Parents are invited to a discussion of disciplining and managing children tonight at 7:30 at Parent RISE, Halls Hill Elementary School, Halls Hill Road, Colchester.



Members of St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 of Manchester, with the cars that won those big trophies in a recent Pinewood Derby. From left are Tim Smith, first, Jimmy Mangano, second, and Robert Cleveland, third. Judging the recent contest were two local race drivers, Jim McCavanaugh, who has raced at Riverside, Stafford Springs and Thompson Speedway, and Bob Price who has driven "Big Red" sponsored by Moriarty Bros. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Transit Panel Suggests Joining Region District

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The town should become part of the Greater Hartford Transit District, according to a representative of the Greater Hartford Transit District invited to the commission's April meeting.

Masset will speak for the commission at next week's meeting on the Capital Region Council of Governments' TransPlan, which establishes future transportation goals for the region.

Masset will repeat the commission's long-sought goals for transportation improvements in Manchester - an intratown transit proposals, he said.

Commission Knocks Rails at Reservoir By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The town's Transportation Commission criticized several items Monday night, including a proposed rail installation project along the Globe Hollow Reservoir.

Guadrails, about 400 feet on each side of the road, will be installed on South Main Street. The rails will be installed to prevent vehicles from driving off that section of the road and into the reservoir.

William Massett said the need for an improvement in the area is evident. He said there is an accident a year where a vehicle drives off the road in the area.

He disagrees with the solution, however. "The reason they go in (to the reservoir) is simple. The road is offset," he said.

Masset said he has recommended a straightening of the road, but the district directors Monday night to study the proposals, both for and against, the district providing sewer charges for the Buckland Common development. The residents of the district voted March 5 to delay six months before deciding on the sewer question. The residents indicated they wanted more information before making a final decision on whether to retain authority for the sewers or to allow the town to serve as the sewer authority for the project. Neene and Longest will serve as chairmen of the committee.

The board agreed to send a letter to the town stating that the district would not pay any more bills to the town if all the payments due to the Buckland fire jurisdiction case are not paid in full by the third Monday in April, the board's next meeting.

The directors passed another motion protesting the allocation of federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the Town Fire Department and agreed that the district's counsel should take legal action if necessary to prevent the action.

A new committee was formed by the district directors Monday night to study the proposals, both for and against, the district providing sewer charges for the Buckland Common development. The residents of the district voted March 5 to delay six months before deciding on the sewer question. The residents indicated they wanted more information before making a final decision on whether to retain authority for the sewers or to allow the town to serve as the sewer authority for the project. Neene and Longest will serve as chairmen of the committee.

Panel Mulls Titles Of Elected Official SOUTH WINDSOR - The Charter Revision Commission appears to favor retention of the title of "mayor" for the head of the Town Council, but has indicated the possibility of referring to the mayor as "chairman of the Town Council" in the portion of the charter which deals with the election of the mayor.

Firemen Challenge Commission Makeup

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - The recently appointed Charter Revision Commission wasn't able to take any official action at its first meeting Monday night because the composition of the commission is being challenged by members of the Vernon Fire Department.

The controversy arose out of a question of whether there is a conflict because three members of the commission, one the chairman, are also members of the Town Council. The commission members are also members of the Fire Study Committee which was appointed several months ago to come up with a recommendation concerning the consolidation of the town's two fire departments. The recommendation has been made, and approved by the council, and the commission is now supposed to come up with wording for a revision to the charter.

In a letter to Mayor Frank McCoy, delivered to Jane Lamb, chairman of the commission last night, Attorney John LaBelle Jr., representing the Vernon Fire Department, said the department "... wishes to bring to your attention, an inherent conflict of interest in the appointment of three members of the Vernon Town Council to the recently formed Charter Revision Commission." The others, besides Mrs. Lamb who is a Republican, are Republican Morgan Campbell and Democrat Stephen Marchant.

In informal discussion, Monday night, the commission members agreed the wording of the revision should be very simple. In an "over simplification" of the wording they said the charter could have a single fire department in the Town of Vernon, noting this would give the town leeway for any changes that may come down the road.

Another recommendation made by the Fire Study Committee, and approved by the Town Council, was the appointment of a Board of Fire Commissioners. The Town Council will be discussing this at its meeting Monday night.

The makeup of the final revision commission could change even more, depending upon the final decision as to what constitutes public office. Two of the members who are also members of the fire departments, are officers whose appointments were approved by the council.

Another member is serving as an alternate on the Planning Commission. School Bus Crash PORTLAND (UPI) - A school bus driver has been charged with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection after 21 elementary school children were injured when the bus collided with a dump truck.

The 21 Gloucester Elementary School students were released from Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown after they were treated for bumps, bruises and a few lacerations which required stitches, a hospital spokesman said.

The bus driver, Rose M. Burr, 33, of Portland, was also treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital, officials said.

Turnpike Loses One Lane

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Starting today, a section of Tolland Turnpike will be reduced to one lane between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Two-way traffic still will be permitted, but a police officer will be at the scene to direct traffic, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

The road will be reduced to one lane because of nearby work for the Upper Hockanum sewer project, Giles said.

The project, which starts near Union Pond, includes the installation of a major trunk line that extends north of Interstate 84. Sewers to service the Baldwin-Concord roads area will be hooked into this line.

The trunk line installation has been completed up to the Tolland Turnpike area. Work on that road, Giles said, because of this, one lane of the road will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, he said.

He could not estimate how long it will take to complete the sewer work in the area.

The one lane will be closed for the section of Tolland Turnpike from the Islander Restaurant to the traffic signal at the intersection of Tolland Street and Oakland Street.

Giles said the sewer installation has been completed from the Kenwood Drive area to just past Economy Electric on Oakland Street. A small section still has to be done near Union Pond.

The line will cross the Hockanum River in three times. This will provide service for the maximum number of customers, he said.

Mrs. Herbst To Enter Vernon Mayoral Race

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Although she wouldn't confirm the reason for calling a press conference for tonight at her home, Mrs. Marie Herbst, Democratic council member, is expected to announce she will seek her party's nomination for mayor in the November elections.

Mrs. Herbst was, in the past, made known that she might be interested in being mayor. She has served two terms on the council and has always run high on the ticket.

This program will also be at 6:30 p.m. in the East Windsor School system and has lived in Vernon for about 22 years.

Former Democratic Mayor Thomas Best hasn't announced whether he will seek the nomination again. He beat present Republican Mayor Frank McCoy in 1975 and was defeated by McCoy in 1977.

Likewise, McCoy hasn't announced whether he will seek re-election. Before being elected in 1977, and before the 1975 election, McCoy had served three terms as mayor of the consolidated town.

District Again Protests Sewer Charges, Funding By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Eight Utilities District board of directors registered more protests against the town government Monday night over added sewer charges, payments on the Buckland court case and Revenue Sharing funds.

The directors also took a supportive stand on the upcoming referendum for improvements to the town's water system. Ted Lingard, district fire chief who has served on the town's water study committee, said that he was in favor of the \$20 million in improvements to the water distribution and treatment system because many areas in town do not have adequate water flow for fire protection.

District President Gordon Lassow endorsed the improvements and said, "If the town needs help (in this area) we will give our support." The referendum is April 17.

The board passed a motion expressing objections to a 50 percent increase in the sewer charges to the district from the town. An increase from \$115,192 to \$183,505 has been proposed by the town Sewer Department.

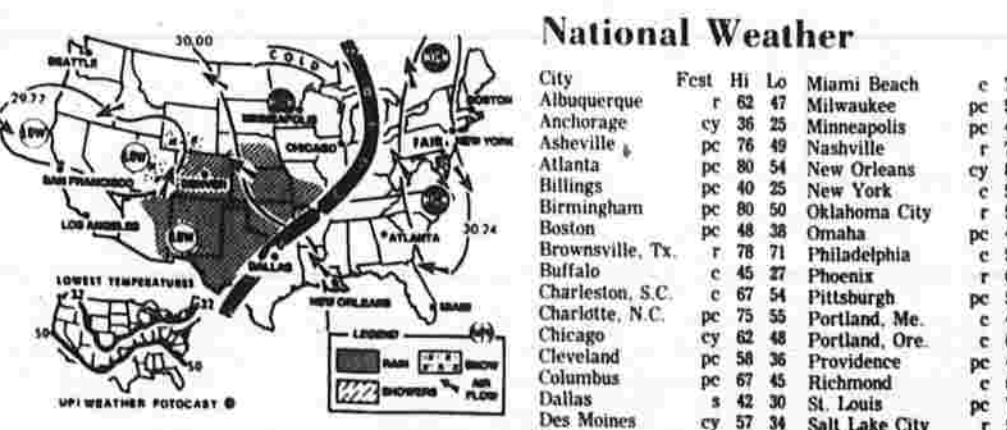


Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

Mostly sunny today with highest temperature 50 to 55. 10 to 13 C. Clear tonight with the lows around 30. Wednesday sunny with highs 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation near zero through Wednesday. Winds northerly around 15 mph today and Wednesday but less than 10 mph tonight.

Advertisements section including 'To Advertise', 'To Report News', 'Have a Complaint?', and 'To Subscribe'. Contains contact information for the Evening Herald.

Financial advertisement for First Federal Savings. Promotes IRA and 401(k) plans with interest rates of 8% and 8.45%. Includes a graphic of a person sitting at a desk.

Labor Leaders Balk At Mandatory Retirement

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti says mandatory retirement is needed to make way for the young, but labor leaders and others opposed to forced retirement say it's discrimination.

Giamatti is supporting a proposal now before the Legislature to make the mandatory retirement age of 70 apply to all workers in Connecticut, not just state employees.

He told the Labor Committee Monday that only a number of young faculty members can be hired. The current system "discourages our young scholars" from applying for positions in the state, he said.

"We stand to lose whole generations of young scholars," Giamatti said.

Marin Shealy, state commissioner on aging, called the proposal "an unconscionable effort" by employers to impose "a harsh sentence on a person who has committed no crime but has simply reached the age of 70."

She told the committee she saw "no difference in legislation that someone may not work because he has reached a certain age and saying that someone may not work because of his or her race or sex."

But presidents of two other independent colleges agreed with Giamatti and urged approval of a bill that would mandate retirement of professors in private institutions at age 70.

Oakes Ames, president of Connecticut College and head of the Connecticut Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said the bill "is more humane than retiring teachers for cause."

The issue brought catcalls against several college students from a Senate gallery packed with mostly pre-law spectators.

Labor representatives called it nothing more than a right-to-work bill designed to undermine the labor movement in Connecticut.

Stephen Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford, said the purpose of the bill is "not to quarrel with the elderly," but to allow "young people to launch careers."

The committee also heard debate on a bill that would exempt full-time college students from paying union dues, regardless of contract provisions.

Driscoll pointed out that all unions in the state are required by federal law "to represent every full-time worker without discrimination."

He criticized the co-sponsor of the bill, Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, for anti-union remarks "before they even begin to earn a decent wage," he said. "More important, it takes a full year to begin earning any sort of real benefits."

His comments were greeted by several shouts of "lies" and "that's not true" from the gallery.

AFL-CIO, said the legislation to exempt college students from paying union dues was an attack by anti-union forces unconcerned with the rights of students.

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Another restriction listed in the covenant is a minimum house size of 1,280 square feet, exclusive of baths.

John Hibbard, chairman of the commission, said that the covenant is more restrictive than the existing zoning regulations and isn't enforceable by the town. He said that the provisions of the covenant would either be enforced by the town developers or by civil action by the property owners.

Residents at the meeting said they had contacted the developer, William Monaco, and told him about the petition. They also expressed concern about the uniformity of houses which are being constructed on lots 15, 17, 14 and 12. They said they felt that the atmosphere of a small New England town lends itself more easily to unique, individual and custom homes, rather than row upon row of one-story houses.

The August Bonola Hope Valley subdivision rests a large crowd of residents also who asked questions concerning the accuracy of the location of the brook on the boundary of two lots.

The residents claimed there is flooding of the area from time to time, caused by beavers building dams in the area. When checked, the reports of flooding in the area didn't coincide with the contours shown on the plan and maps.

The commission decided to check the area before reaching a decision.

The question was also raised concerning Bonola's position as assistant building inspector for the town but Hibbard said that the man's employment should prevent him from subdividing his land.

It later was noted that the commission didn't hire a zoning agent but has no funds budgeted for the position. Bonola is assistant to Keeffe and as such is paid directly by his own salary.

The commission said Bonola hasn't been designated as assistant zoning agent.

In other business, the commission approved for a one-lot subdivision of the property of John F. Pawlina Jr., gave permission to Charles and Margaret B. Smith to build a driveway on property owned by Frank Rudolph on East Street, and set March 27 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on subdivision of six lots in section two of the Joshua Farms subdivision.

Rounded Jury Sought For Flynt Porn Trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, crippled by a sniper during a Georgia pornography trial last year, hopes "a well-rounded jury" and not a bunch of "diehard Baptists" is selected today to try him on obscenity charges.

"Let's face it — if I get a group of diehard Baptists who are all pushing 60, and go to church every Sunday, I'm in trouble," Flynt said in an interview in his heavily guarded hotel suite Monday night.

"But, if I get convicted, it won't be my first time, and if I have to go to jail, then I'll go to jail. I'm ready to stand up for what I believe in."

Flynt faces an 11-count obscenity-peddling indictment that could result in 11 years in prison.

He said he was "railroaded" in Cincinnati, where he was sentenced to seven to 25 years, and was shot in nearby Lawrenceville last year before he could prove his magazines, Hustler and Chic, should be protected by First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and free press.

Fulton County State Judge Nick Lambros Monday denied a defense motion that sought to make prosecutors specify which parts of each magazine were obscene, but granted a motion to let Flynt's defense team question jurors about their feelings about pornography and the law.

Flynt came to town in September, 1977, and personally sold copies of his magazines in defiance of a campaign against men's publications by Solicitor Hinson McAuliffe.

Flynt said sales of all men's magazines in the Atlanta area approach 1 million a year, and that "most Atlantans would agree that you can read a book without being corrupted."

He does not, however, expect a jury of glib book readers.

"We'll be looking for well-educated, middle-class, middle-aged people, which I think is representative of the community," said Flynt. "Hopefully, we could get some young people on the jury — I'm not saying old people can't sit on the jury; I don't mind — but I'm hopeful that they will be well-rounded jury that represents the community, rather than being one-sided."



Hustler Magazine owner Larry Flynt is massaged by a woman during an interview in his heavily guarded Atlanta, Ga., hotel suite Monday. Crippled by a sniper during a Georgia obscenity trial last year, Flynt is again in court on obscenity charges. (UPI photo)

Panel Rejects GOP Plan for School Equity

HARTFORD (UPI) — The problem that has Connecticut legislators tearing their hair out — school funding — has been narrowed to just one proposed spending formula that critics claim still isn't up to par.

The Education Committee, which is struggling to come up with a courtordered plan to make public education equal in Connecticut, Monday rejected the so-called Republican foundation formula on a vote of 21-7.

The formula guaranteed each community at least \$250 per student; reduced differences in property tax revenue; added money for welfare students; and reimbursed revenue lost from tax-exempt property in cities and towns.

The Legislature, by order of Superior Court Judge Jay Rabnow, must come up with a plan by May 1 to have the quality of public education in Connecticut equal for all students.

Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, voted to keep the foundation formula. He said it had its merits, especially for larger cities.

His major complaint was that under the so-called Guaranteed Tax-Base formula, which is the spending plan the committee is now left with, communities will be rewarded according to how much they tax residents.

The problem, Cibes said, is that many communities will use a great deal of the state aid for property tax relief. So, in the second year, the communities will get less than they expect.

The committee delayed a vote on the latest GTB formula until it receives more statistics from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. The CCM claims the current proposed formula is worse than the one the state now uses.

"Richer towns gain and poorer towns lose," claimed Joel Cogen, executive director of the CCM.

Supporters say the proposed GTB formula is better because it doesn't strain to help out the big cities. It relies more heavily on resident income, but reduces the importance of tax rates and students from welfare families.

Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Exeter, in arguing against the Republican foundation plan, said it was important to figure in the tax base in allotting money because there are so many "diverse school districts."

"You not get educational equity without tax equity," said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs, co-chairwoman of the committee.

Scheller said a consultant to the School Finance Advisory Panel, which drafted the first funding formula, has worked with several states dealing with the same issue and said the best path was "to land somewhere in the middle."

Court Allows Child to Seek Mother

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman who was adopted as an infant and now is trying to find her natural mother has the right to know if her mother wants her name revealed, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court Monday overturned a ruling by Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert Wall, saying errors were made in the fact that the court made an attempt to contact the mother at the time of the hearing.

The adopted woman in question, identified only as Sherry H., was born in Waterbury in 1951. She was adopted when she was 6 months old through the Jewish Family Services in Hartford and was told about it at the age of 18.

When she was 16, she called Family Services and was told her natural mother was a Russian Jew and divorced, that Sherry had been born out of wedlock and that her natural father left when he found out about her pregnancy.

When she asked to look at her birth record, Probate Judge James Kinsella in Hartford told her an employee at Family Services had said Sherry's natural mother did not want her name revealed.

The fact that Sherry H. was born in Hartford told her an employee at Family Services had said Sherry's natural mother did not want her name revealed.

The more recent law says a child given up for adoption cannot learn her natural parents' identity without their consent.

That statute has not been put on the books at the time Sherry's action was initiated.

The high court also said the court should have ordered officials to contact her natural mother at the time the case was heard. The last contact with the mother was two to three years prior to the hearing.

The high court ordered the case sent back to Superior Court, and told the court to return the case to Probate so that the natural mother could be contacted.

The opinion was written by Associate Justice Joseph Longo. The other justices concurred.

Bolton Firefighters Receive Aetna Grant

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department has received a \$500 grant from Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, as part of its "Dollars for Dollars" program. The grant was obtained by a department member, Lt. Neal Fagan.

The department has received a total of \$1,850 from Aetna over the past few years. The money has been used to buy rescue and medical equipment.

With the grants the department is able to buy needed equipment without increasing its annual budget.

The latest grant will be used to buy two pocket pagers that enable firefighters to go anywhere without "missing a call."

The department requested an additional two pocket pagers in its 1978-80 budget.

The department hopes to equip most of its members with pocket pagers within the next couple of years.

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The latest grant will be used to buy two pocket pagers that enable firefighters to go anywhere without "missing a call."

The department requested an additional two pocket pagers in its 1978-80 budget.

The department hopes to equip most of its members with pocket pagers within the next couple of years.

U.S., China Stymied Over Taiwan Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China is unhappy about the Taiwan legislation passed by the House and Senate last week — but neither Peking nor the State Department seems to know what to do about it.

The department so far has fended off the Chinese complaint, asserting the legislation does not violate the terms under which the United States recognized the Peking government Dec. 15.

The legislation makes clear the new status should not render Taiwan ineligible to participate in any U.S. government program or agreement, except the 1954 defense treaty which is being ended.

These latter two points, the Chinese say, suggest a disguised two-China policy rather than strictly unofficial relations with Taiwan.

The issue of official versus unofficial relations also pervaded the recent first session of the House-Senate conference.

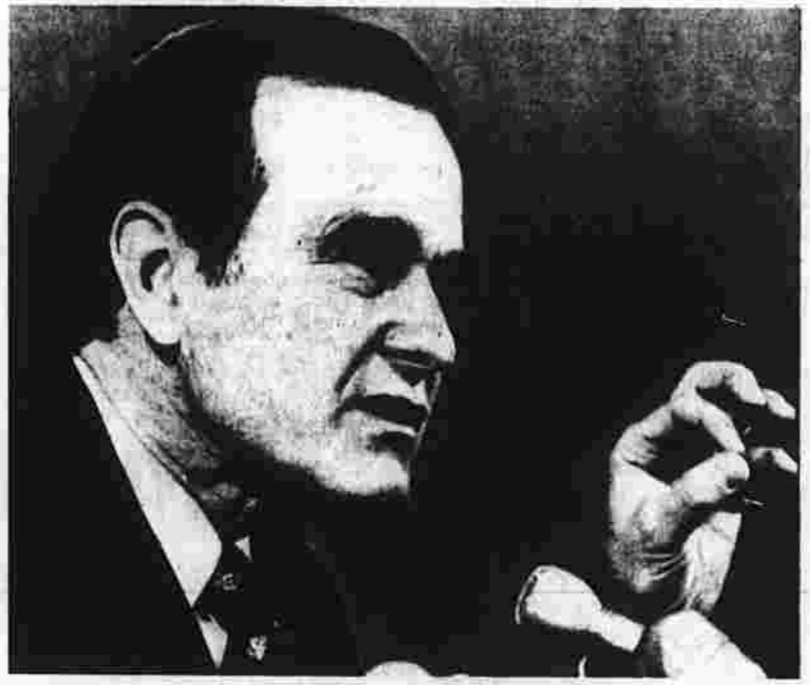
Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House delegation, insisted on the U.S. right to continue full relations with Taiwan even though the relationship is now "unofficial."

He said of the State Department: "The way they operate, they don't have any interest in continuing relations with Taiwan. We ought to put their feet to the fire."

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., countered: "Taiwan is not a government. It is not. We could argue this point. If you are trying to prevent it's a government, forget it. We don't deal with it. We have to make clear we are dealing on an unofficial basis."

State Department officials say the Chinese may be confused over the legal definitions of Taiwan in the legislation.

One official said the section of the bill dealing with Taiwan's security does not exceed what U.S. diplomats told Peking when the agreement was being negotiated.



Former CIA Director George Bush expressed confidence that he would enter the GOP race for President during a news conference Monday prior to addressing the Economic Club of Detroit. Bush said, "he could win with a strong showing in early primaries." Bush lashed out at President Carter's economic policies but praised his handling of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. (UPI photo)

Bolton Petitions Fight Cabaret Liquor Permit

BOLTON — More than 150 Bolton residents have signed a protest against having a liquor license and hotel permit issued to Mr. P's Cabaret on Boston Turnpike (Route 4A). The application is in the name of Philip Anthony, D-Wis., chairman of the applicant's premises.

The remonstrance claims "While under the control of the applicant the premises have been conducted as a lewd establishment advertising so-called exotic dancers and catering to the prurient interests of its customers."

It further claims the premises are in violation of a pollution abatement order from the Department of Environmental Protection and a court judgment.

The petition will be filed with the State Liquor Control Superior Court. He said it should be heard within a couple of weeks.

The premises, while under different managements in the past few years, has been besieged with water pollution problems, septic system problems and noise problems.

"Who?" said Weicker.

School Budget Cut in Vernon

VERNON — In bringing its budget request for 1979-80 down to what it terms a status quo figure, the Board of Education, during a special meeting Monday night, eliminated the late bus program, deleted some money from the salaries account, and added some to the fuel oil account.

The budget, which will be presented to the Town Council later this week, totals \$10,913,752, an increase of 6.96 percent over the current budget and in keeping with Mayor McCoy's request that all departments keep budget increases under seven percent.

The original budget proposal of \$11,177,261 represented a 9.5 percent increase and the budget finally presented for the entire board's approval, totaled \$10.93 million and represented a 7.18 percent increase.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, recommended the elimination of the late bus program in the amount of \$12,960. He said he didn't think there was significant gain from the program's presence.

Board members agreed with Dr. Sidman's reasoning. Harold Cummings said, "From the point of view of cost effective return I would rather eliminate it at this time because it's the most recent addition to the program and therefore would probably cause the least disruption."

The program included having three "late buses," Charles Brisson, administrative assistant, said three were necessary because the town is large and that having just one bus would mean that bus would have to cover a very extensive area. The three buses allowed getting the students home fairly promptly, he said.

The only board member who opposed the deletion of the program, even though some did so reluctantly, was Robert Schwartz.

Dr. Sidman had considered the elimination of the dental hygiene program but had second thoughts when he considered that the cleanings and inspections given in school may be the only ones some of the students will ever get.

Other programs considered for elimination were: Driver education at \$40,000; intramurals for K-12, at \$15,500; interscholastic (for freshmen), \$8 to \$10,000; and the program for the gifted. (Research and Independent Study), \$30,479. These would be next in order for elimination should the need arise.

In arriving at the new budget figure, the board also took a \$29,000 "bite" in the salaries account and added \$20,000 to the fuel oil account for a net decrease of \$12,960.

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Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Green Manor Estates Inc. to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., property at the corner of West Vernon Street and Kennedy Road, \$11 conveyance tax.
Moriarty Brothers Inc. to Michael B. Lynch, property at the corner of Broad and Center streets, \$71.50 conveyance tax.
Angeline Ponticelli to Arnold Lerch, property at 431 N. Main St., \$17.00 conveyance tax.
Quintaro deed
Mary Ann K. McCann to Timothy J. McCann, property at 86 Mather St., no conveyance tax.
Estate of Julie A. Hesse to Lesperance Real Estate and Insurance Inc., property on Center Street, \$46,500.
Certificate of attachment
Viking Aluminum Products Inc. against Norman Hohenhahl, \$2,000, tax unit.
Property on Academy Street.
Repeal of judgment lien
I.R. Sligh Associates Inc. against Agnes Agnew.
Marriage licenses
Paul J. Curran, Ellington, and Susan E. Digan, 337 Hackmatack St., March 23 at St. James.
Paul J. Onofrio and Joni L. Kester, both of Rockville, March 26.
William A. Masi Jr., Stamford, and Sylvia A. LeFort, 676 Lydall St., March 31 at St. Mary's.
John V. Morano and Jane P. Uccello, both of Manchester.
Normand A. Delisle, South Windsor, and Lisa M. Pompei, Manchester, March 24 at St. James.

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Gaming Panel Members Asked to Disclose Worth

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of the state gaming commission would be required to disclose their financial worth under a proposal approved by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

The committee Monday agreed to draft the proposal after deciding to specify who must file financial disclosure reports and to drop a provision that would limit gaming commissioners to two terms.

Commissioners are appointed to six-year terms by the governor.

Under the bill the nine commissioners, plus the executive secretary and the executive directors of the racing, lottery and off-track betting divisions, would file reports with the state Ethics Commission each April.

The bill, designed to "ensure public confidence" in the decisions of the gaming commission, was co-sponsored by Rep. Dominic Swieszowski, D-New Britain, chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

Sen. Myron Ballen, R-Fairfield, said the proposal would "remove them (the commission members) from any possible suspicion."

The committee voted to send to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee a bill granting a \$1,000 property tax exemption to Korean War veterans.

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Residents Complain Of Zoning Violation

HEBRON — Residents of the Northern Hills subdivision have submitted a petition to the Planning and Zoning Commission asking for action relative to "violations of the 75-foot front setback restriction as stated in the Declaration of Restrictions and Covenants."

The petitioners are asking for enforcement of the restrictions and covenants in all future buildings. They cited the failure to comply, of structures on lots 15 and 17 in the subdivision, noting they are set back less than the required number of feet, from the front lot line.

Another restriction listed in the covenant is a minimum house size of 1,280 square feet, exclusive of baths.

John Hibbard, chairman of the commission, said that the covenant is more restrictive than the existing zoning regulations and isn't enforceable by the town. He said that the provisions of the covenant would either be enforced by the town developers or by civil action by the property owners.

Residents at the meeting said they had contacted the developer, William Monaco, and told him about the petition. They also expressed concern about the uniformity of houses which are being constructed on lots 15, 17, 14 and 12. They said they felt that the atmosphere of a small New England town lends itself more easily to unique, individual and custom homes, rather than row upon row of one-story houses.

The August Bonola Hope Valley subdivision rests a large crowd of residents also who asked questions concerning the accuracy of the location of the brook on the boundary of two lots.

The residents claimed there is flooding of the area from time to time, caused by beavers building dams in the area. When checked, the reports of flooding in the area didn't coincide with the contours shown on the plan and maps.

The commission decided to check the area before reaching a decision.

The question was also raised concerning Bonola's position as assistant building inspector for the town but Hibbard said that the man's employment should prevent him from subdividing his land.

It later was noted that the commission didn't hire a zoning agent but has no funds budgeted for the position. Bonola is assistant to Keeffe and as such is paid directly by his own salary.

The commission said Bonola hasn't been designated as assistant zoning agent.

In other business, the commission approved for a one-lot subdivision of the property of John F. Pawlina Jr., gave permission to Charles and Margaret B. Smith to build a driveway on property owned by Frank Rudolph on East Street, and set March 27 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on subdivision of six lots in section two of the Joshua Farms subdivision.



The photo from an American movie, published in a Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper, shows more common means of transportation such as running and bicycling. It was taken in Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper, part of a feature on how American may look in 1998 when oil supplies are cut off.

Beirut Newspaper Views U.S. After Oil Shutoff

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Americans taking to the streets in many forms of transportation other than motorized vehicles was the subject of a recent two-page photo feature in Al-Anwar, the Arabic language newspaper of Beirut, Lebanon.

The headline over the nine photos reads "No More Petrol. The U.S. Is Running."

Although the headline may be closer to the truth than Americans would like to imagine, the photos are actually fiction. They are showing scenes from an American film which portrays the United States in 1998 after all the oil has been cut out of the United States from the rest of the world.

The story next to the photos says: "In this day, like their grandfathers, they are going to walk or end up going on bicycle or are going to use charcoal."

Mrs. Nadia Menill, a native of Lebanon and a Manchester resident for the past two and a half years, provided the newspaper which she received from a friend. She also provided the translation of the story and photos.

The photo feature does not give the name of the new movie, which is now playing in the United States. It refers to it as a movie "Like Jules Verne."

The "heroes" or stars of the film are named, however. They are Harvey Korman, Jon Ritter, Cheet Roosevelt.

The photos show a variety of unique transportation methods devised by the Americans. They include many joggers, bicyclists, some roller skating youth, some unusual close-to-the-ground shopping vehicles, firefighters on bicycle-driven vehicles and four nuns on a bicycle built for four.

The newspaper does not give an explanation of why it chose to use the photo feature, but it was apparently timely in conjunction with the oil crisis caused by the unsettled situations in the Middle East countries.

Mrs. Menill noted that another small article in the newspaper describes a recent discovery of a large oil field near Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia. The article states that the field is producing 5,500 barrels of oil every day and is only drilling near the surface. Much more oil is expected to be found deeper in the field, according to the article.

Mrs. Menill said she receives the newspapers from Lebanon, through a friend in Syria, although not as frequently as she used to because the mail system has been so bad since the fighting broke out in Lebanon.

Mrs. Menill went back to Lebanon last summer to visit her father and brother who still live there, but said she was appalled at seeing the destruction in what "was a beautiful country."

Mrs. Menill's sister is Therese Nassif of Manchester. She also has a brother who is a director of drilling for Amnival and is presently living in Houston.

She lives on Elsie Drive with her two sons and a daughter.

Principals Plan To Roast Hines

MANCHESTER — A roast is being planned for Robert Hines who is retiring this year as principal of Washington School.

The roast will be held April 5 at the Army & Navy Club. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge is Edward Timbrell, principal at Buckley School, Walter Roth, principal at Verplanck, and William Freeman, principal at Robertson. Reservations may be made with any committee member.

Delta Chapter, RAM

MANCHESTER — Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Ernest J. Smith, most excellent high priest, will preside.

Emblem Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Emblem Club will have a social hour Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Green Lodge. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

Concordia Church

MANCHESTER — Concordia Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

Wednesday, a Lenten supper will be served at 6:15 p.m., and there will be a Lenten Service at 7 at the church.

Lenten Reflections

MANCHESTER — A service of Lenten Reflections will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Those planning to attend are invited to bring a bag lunch and join in fellowship and discussion after the service. Coffee will be provided.

South Methodist

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

Bake Sale

MANCHESTER — The St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will hold a bake sale and serve coffee and doughnuts Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room after the 10 a.m. church.

Friendship Circle

MANCHESTER — Friendship Circle, Salvation Army, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel for a worship meeting. The guest will be Mrs. Brig. Joseph Kittle from Stamford.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bertha Hall and Mrs. Rhoda Kirinjak.

This photo, published in the Arabic language newspaper, is captioned "the new bike for the future."

Feels so good! This offer is for a limited time.

When you look good, you feel good. Take either of our "Welcome Spring-time" offers, and you could look and feel your greatest by summer.

Enjoy one full week absolutely free or take \$25 OFF any full term membership. Either way, you'll have full use of our famous services and facilities. So call today.

Individual Exercise Program
Nutritional Guidance
Modern Exercise Equipment
Exercise Classes
Super Heated Steam Room
Soothing Sauna
Relaxing Whirlpool
Indoor Heated Swimming Pool

European Health Spas
WE WANT YOUR BODY!

ONE WEEK FREE OR \$25 OFF

646-4260
MANCHESTER
515 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST

Only one 1-week membership or \$25 discount per person. Applicants must be first time adult guests 16 or over. Facilities and hours may vary with location. Longer term memberships will be offered.

FREE You are invited to a **PREVIEW MEETING** OF THE **DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**

See and Hear: THE AMAZING POWER OF A TRAINED MEMORY HOW TO GET ALONG BETTER WITH PEOPLE HOW TO COMMUNICATE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN SPEAKING TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS AND THE TELEPHONE OR WRITING LETTERS

Both Men and Women Invited - No Cost or Obligation

DATE: Tues., March 20
TIME: 7 P.M.
PLACE: The Quality Inn - Vernon
Sponsored by: WWF Radio
Presented by: R.M. Franconer & Associates

20

MAR

20

Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

A few of the female staffers at The Herald are taking no chances when they cover late night assignments. They've purchased "Screamers," which emit a special siren shriek readily identifiable as an emergency call for help.

Kim, president of the New England Chapter of the Association for Asian Studies. He is also a professor of political science at the University of Connecticut.

China Bound
Evidently obtaining visas to the Republic of China is no new, not many of the travel agents have the necessary forms or information.

Well, it's still three months away, but time has a way of stealing up on one, and we want to be prepared as possible for our June 15 departure with the University of Connecticut Alumni.

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Births

Shaw, Matthew Ryan, son of Fred and Wendy Lehmann Shaw of Tolland. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehmann of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shaw of West Windsor. He has a brother, Brian.

Stevens, Jessie Ruth, daughter of James and Bonnie Gottler Stevens of Old Stafford Road, East Hartford. She was born March 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gottler of Cassidy Hill Road, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiller of 99 Tolland Ave., Rockville. She has a sister, Erin Sophia, 3.

Palumbo, Colleen Elizabeth and Courtney Erin, twin daughters of Thomas and Senora Silo Palumbo of Ellington. They were born March 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Silos of Torrington. They have a sister, Elisha Marie, 4.

Bojarski, Michael Thomas, son of Joseph S. Jr. and Thomas Dobos Bojarski of 174 Autumn St., Manchester. He was born March 21 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobos of 18 Grove St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bojarski Sr. of 177 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. He has a brother, Thomas Joseph, 3.

College Note

Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State College are:

Felton, Ari Morretti, son of Jeffrey L. and Suzanne J. Morretti Felton of 171 South St., Vernon. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Morretti of Sangus, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Felton of 51 Vernon Gardens, Vernon. His paternal great-grandmother is Sophia Felton of Flushing, N.Y., and Lena Serino Parziale, Lynn, Mass. He has a sister, Nicol Morretti, 5.

Gibbons, Joseph Matthew, son of Thomas T. and Gail A. Maloney Gibbons of 10 Morrison St., Rockville. He was born March 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mrs. Joan L. Maloney of Regan Road, Vernon. His paternal grandfather is Thomas

Legion Plans April Dance

The Baseball Committee of the Plymouth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, will sponsor a buffet dance on Saturday, April 21 at the Legion Home, American Legion Drive, Manchester.

Grads to Award Scholarships

The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford Inc. will award 2000 scholarships to Catholic students who are high school seniors and plan to attend a four-year college in the fall of 1979. Applicants must

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Mrs. Raymond J. Finley

Classes On Birth Offered

MANCHESTER — A form of birth regulation that has the effectiveness of the Pill but none of its medical side effects will be explained at a series of classes taught by the Couple to Couple League beginning Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the library of Assumption Junior High School, 27 S. Adams St.

The Couple to Couple League is a national organization for teaching the successful use of natural family planning. The series of four classes are spaced one month apart. They are open to married and engaged couples. Those interested may register by calling 649-4908 or writing to Bill and Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St., certified teachers for series.

French Bread Pans

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — A housewares manufacturer has added French style bread pans to its line of Early American-style cast iron utensils for rangetop and oven use. The boat-shaped baking pans come in single and double loaf size.

Wagner Ware, a general housewares corp., P.O. Box 4066, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804.

Junior Women Meet Wednesday

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The club will meet at 8 p.m. and will discuss the National Poison Center's new poison prevention symbol.

Lynn Gustafson, public school nurse and member of the American Red Cross, will demonstrate first aid for children.

A slide presentation of the Mr. Yuk Program also will be given. Mr. Yuk is the National Poison Center's new poison prevention symbol.

Anyone interested in having the Mr. Yuk presentation given to their group or organization should contact Diane Byrne at 646-3357.

Membership in the Manchester Junior Women's Club is open to women between the ages of 18 and 40. For information on membership call Madelyn Dore at 649-2725 or Sonja Hery at 742-8233.

It was so that we might be sons of this Father that He laid down His life. We call our God "Father." Calling Him by name we seek to address Him face to face. We reach out to speak to Him one to one.

Finley-Fratus

Michele Fratus and Raymond J. Finley, both of Manchester, were married March 19 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fratus of 17 Breten Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sara Finley of 72 Edmund St., Manchester.

The Rev. George W. Webb of South United Methodist Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory colored gown designed with Empire Waist, Queen Anne collar applied with lace, long sleeves, and skirt with pleated front panel. Her fingering veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace appliqued crown and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Pamela Tice of Somers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Fratus of Manchester and Miss Ann Rychlich of Vernon.

Ralph Feeney of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were John Carriero of East Hartford and Glen Maxwell of Manchester.

A reception was held at Imperial Caterers. (Gerrick photo)

Leonard-McGlothlin
The engagement of Miss Jill Elizabeth Leonard of Manchester, to Capt. John Richard McGlothlin, USMC, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred P. Leonard of Manchester.

Capt. McGlothlin is the son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. McGlothlin of Yuma, Ariz.

Miss Leonard graduated from Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and the Pacific College of Medical and Dental Assisting. She is employed as a medical assistant in the office of Dr. Victor Lindblade, a pediatrician.

Capt. McGlothlin is a graduate of Granby High School, Norfolk, Va., and the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, with a degree in political science. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, he is also attending National University in San Diego, where he is studying for his master's degree.

A June 30 wedding is planned.

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Opinion

Results Show information Need

Although the question of the town's continued participation in the HUD and Community Development programs has been presented for some months, a poll conducted last week indicates there is still some confusion.

While the poll, conducted by The Herald, indicated there were more persons in favor of discontinuing the town's participation in the program than continuing it, the results of the poll in other areas can be considered confusing.

Of the five questions asked 400 persons in two nights was, "Do you think that Manchester will be unduly restricted by federal regulations if the town continues to accept CD and HUD funding?"

The question was modified on the second night of the survey and included the additional phrase, "Do you think CD and HUD funding should be continued or stopped?"

The response to the question for the two nights showed 124 persons saying they would be in favor of stopping the funding with 97 persons favoring continuation.

However another question in the poll which asked the respondents if they had feelings one way or the other on the matter, resulted in an almost equal split - 156 persons saying they had feelings - 155 saying they did not have feelings. There were 79 persons who said they were not committed.

When questioned about their awareness of a controversy surrounding the question of CD and HUD funds, 153 persons said they were aware while conversely, 137 said they were not aware.

The survey was conducted of 400 persons from 25,000 registered in the town with a total of 390 responses.

Despite the ongoing publicity from groups supporting each side of the issue, it is apparent the publicity has not yet paid off with such a great percentage not aware of the controversy.

On the other hand, when questioned if they were aware a town referendum on the issue would be held April 17, 23, or 29, 61 percent, responded they were aware, and 39 percent or 152 persons said they were not aware of the upcoming referendum.

However, when the respondents were asked if they expected to vote in the referendum, 240 persons, or 61 percent, said they expected to vote while 101 persons or 26 percent said they would not vote. The remaining 49 persons were not sure.

Letter to the Editor

Community Colleges Supported

The 1960's were a period in this country in terms of civil rights and social responsibilities. It is no coincidence, then, that Connecticut, in this period, took a giant step forward in the area of mass higher education by legislating the State Regional Community College System.

The key factor in the implementation of this concept of public higher education for the masses through the Community College System was, and is, access. The latter must be realized in several ways in order to be physically accessible.

The realization that the average community college student is close to 30 years old, has family responsibilities, usually must live at home and commute to school, and, in 85% of more of the student population holding down a full or part-time job while attending school, has led to the geographic placement of 12 facilities in community settings scattered throughout the State.

Second, access is terms of cost to the student is absolutely essential, since the System is expected to serve the needs of lower income groups, the working poor, and the unemployed who require training in new job skills.

Realistic tuition levels have been maintained in those areas of operation which are financed through General Fund dollars; however, budgetary pressures caused Summer School course offerings to be removed from the General Fund Budget in 1975 and to be placed on an extension fund, self-supporting basis.

This means that the student attending Summer School pays \$25 a credit hour, of \$75 for the average three credit course, rather than the \$8.50 per credit hour cost of General Fund courses - a difference of almost \$60 per course. One must remember that 65% of all community college students work and attend school on a part-time basis.

In such cases, the student must attend school for more than 2 calendar years in order to complete a "2-year" program, and almost always must make use of the Summer Session offerings, as an integral part of his school year.

Community College Summer Session, in short, are not a luxury or a make-up session for the "goot-offs;" these courses are, in fact, a real necessity. The large cost differential between General Fund and Summer School extension courses places a particular hardship on the working poor; in effect, it penalizes him for the fact that he is attempting to work and get an education at the same time.

Such a cost differential could easily, therefore, be considered discriminatory.

The third facet to be considered in providing access to the Community College System lies in funding of the System to a level which will make open enrollment the reality it was intended to be within the total concept.

It is here that the System is most noticeably failing, for open enrollment is not, at present, a reality; the current level of funding made available by the State of Connecticut will support teaching faculty, physical facilities, administration and support staff for a finite number of students. Hundreds must be turned away each semester because there simply isn't room for them.

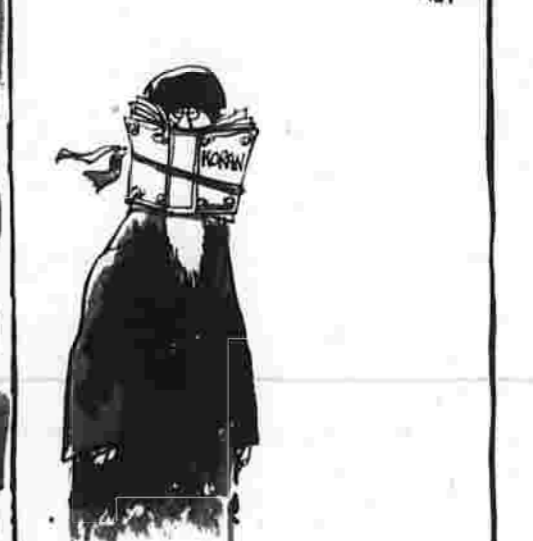
Access becomes questionable, too, when inadequate funding causes the System to fall short of providing the necessary support services for students. We fail, in many cases, to provide services such as day care for children of student; remedial programs for those who reach college with inadequate basic skills; specialized programs such as TV courses and braille materials for the handicapped; and counseling and placement services to identify goals, job markets, unrecognized skills and other options of which the student may not be aware.

The absence or inadequacy of such services effectively denies access to public higher education to large segments of the population, many of whom belong to ethnic minority and disadvantaged groups. This denial of access is only to be considered discriminatory and in violation of the principles of affirmative action.

Clearly there is a need for far greater public support of the Community College System in the State of Connecticut. This is sharply delineated by statistics which show (1) that Connecticut, although one of the wealthiest states in the nation in terms of per capita income, ranks 47th or 48th in the nation in terms of support of public higher education, and (2) while the national average support level of the community college student stands at \$1,468 per student, Connecticut contributes only \$1,197 in public funding per community college student (1976-77 figures). The State obviously must reexamine its spending priorities in light of both the tangible and the intangible benefits which accrue to the State and its citizens from public higher education and the Community College System.

What better time for this reassessment to take place than now, as the development of the State budget is taking place in Hartford once again. Let us hope our political leaders finally perceive the monies allocated to the Community College System not as a drain on the state coffers but as the investment in the future of our State that it really is.

Betty Emerson
26 A Sycamore Lane
Manchester, CT 06490



DAUGHTERS OF ISLAM, IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE FACE SHOULD BE COVERED...

Jack Anderson Fatigue - A Killer In the Air

WASHINGTON - The scene was all too familiar that day at the airport. The weary crew members of a U.S. air freighter looked bone-tired and spoke almost incoherently when they arrived at the field. And with good reason: They had had only three hours sleep after nine hours in flight and a total of 23 hours on duty.

Their Boeing 707 freighter took the entire runway to get off the ground. As it finally lifted off, the plane veered sharply to the right, then left, before colliding with a tree and a utility pole. Careening out of control, the giant craft ripped through trees, poles and rooftops and began disintegrating before it crashed upside down on a playing field.

The crew was killed, and 77 persons on the ground were injured, some crushed by debris or burned to death in the flaming inferno.

An official for the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates air crashes, told our reporters Tom Rosenstiel and Moira Fowler, "We stay away from it (fatigue) official board reports, unless we have hard evidence" that the pilots stretched their flight regulations or spent their rest time carousing instead of sleeping.

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CAN YOU BEAT THIS? Poland COMPLETE 16 DAYS \$960 from POLAND/LITHUANIA 16 days from \$1285. CAMELOT TRAVEL SERVICE

Don't Sleep With Contacts NEW YORK (UPI) - You may need contact lenses to select the right sex partner, but once you've made your choice you should shed your contacts along with your clothes.

DECORATING BY Don & Joanne Harris Custom Draperies and Upholstery Slipcovers, Bedspreads and Carpeting

Thoughts

It was Christ Jesus who taught us to call God Father, not just by the word; but by His teachings and attitudes.

It was so that we might be sons of this Father that He laid down His life. We call our God "Father." Calling Him by name we seek to address Him face to face. We reach out to speak to Him one to one.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1979 with 286 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828.

On this day in history: In 1983, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

The Lighter Side

Song In Heart, Glass In Hand

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The news that "Georgia on My Mind" had been adopted as that state's official song started my nostalgia dripping like butter down a mound of grits.

Certainly it was fitting that Ray Charles be invited to sing it before a joint session of the State Legislature. For years, his rendition of "Georgia on My Mind" was on the list of the 10 records I would most want to take along should ever I be exiled to Morocco.

But however appropriate the ceremony, what with Charles having a home in Georgia and all, I question whether his recording still ranks as the definitive interpretation of the song.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Police radar nets 18 in first test. 10 Years Ago Town Manager Robert Weiss announces the town will again play for purchase of the Nike site at the

lowest possible price. Eighth Utilities District board accepts an offer that former District Fire Chief Francis Limerick has been and is its legally elected fire marshal and that he will remain in that post until 1971.

Investigators on the scene found

A few nights later, we had dinner on the Ansley Road. Not long after we arrived, a waiter came over and apologetically removed our drinks, explaining that "We are having a rain."

Nothing else happened. The place remained as calm as before. Several minutes later, the waiter brought the drinks back, and that was the end of that.

The next Saturday night, we went out dancing. At midnight, the floor was cleared. Dancing on Sunday was illegal in Georgia, on our saying said. But he kept right on serving drinks, which was against the law at any hour of any day.

These quaint moments were attributed to the State Legislature. The majority of its members lived

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200 MARCH 20

Obituaries

Ralph Lasbury, Tobacco Exec

SOUTH WINDSOR — Ralph C. Lasbury Jr., 72, of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, a former executive director of the Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association and past chairman of the Connecticut Marketing Authority, died Sunday at his home.

Mr. Lasbury was born in Broad Brook and had lived in the South Windsor and East Windsor areas most of his life. From 1942 until his retirement in 1968, he was executive director of the tobacco growers association, which represents all shade tobacco groups in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He was chairman of the state marketing authority from its creation by the General Assembly in 1939 until he retired in 1978. He had the top responsibility for the planning and construction of the new regional market in Hartford.

During World War II, he served as farm labor coordinator for the state Defense Council. He was a director of the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmark Society.

He was an incorporator and the president of the Morgan Horse Club, and trained and exhibited several champions of this breed.

In 1967, he received the Humanitarian Award of the West Indian Independent Committee of Hartford for his efforts in furthering the cause of West Indians in Connecticut.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Chase Lasbury; two sons, Joshua C. Lasbury of West Hartford and Ralph C. Lasbury of Rochester, N.Y.; two daughters, Cecilia Johnson of Quechee, Vt., and Abigail Fitzgerald of Durham, N.H.; and 13 grandchildren.

A memorial service is being planned in the Hartford area at a later date.

Group Has Brochure Telling CD Benefits

MANCHESTER — JOIN, a group that supports the town's continued involvement in the Federal Community Development program, has drafted a brochure telling what the program has done and will continue to do to benefit Manchester and what the town will lose if the CD funds are banned.

The group has raised the \$200 needed to print the brochure, according to the Rev. Donald Fournier, former co-chairman of JOIN (Joining the Community Development Now). The group is also planning to provide rides for those voters who need them, and the phone numbers to call to get the services will be contained in the brochure.

With an estimated 39 percent of Manchester voters unaware of the April 1 referendum on the matter, according to a recent telephone survey, JOIN members are planning to step up its campaign to let voters know more about the issue.

JOIN was formed by and for those in Manchester who believe that "the coordinated effort, planning, funding and implementing permitted through the Community Development Program is in the best interest of Manchester and her people in now and in the future."

Harvey, chairwoman of JOIN, has drafted a list of six areas which the participants in its efforts support. They are:

- 1. Education and understanding concerning the advantages and projected programs of Community Development.
- 2. Instrumental in rallying voter support for the program.
- 3. Manchester can use Community Development monies to great advantage in solving problems of Manchester and her citizens without increasing local taxes. We wish to accept the return of our own tax dollars for the benefit of our community.
- 4. We support the primary objective of the Community Development Block Grant program, that is the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.
- 5. We recognize that this target group is more than a third of Manchester's present residents. We see the opportunities of the seven years under the primary objective beneficial to the entire community.
- 6. We support the town government's attention to housing needs of Manchester's present and future residents. We recognize a significant need for low and moderate priced rental and owner occupied housing based on the low vacancy rate, long waiting list for elderly subsidized housing and rental subsidy program and housing assistance requests to Project Section 8 from November 1977 to July 1978. (250 for elderly, 220 for Section 8 — applications now closed, and 46 requests to Project Section 8).
- 7. We recognize there is a decreasing amount of developable land in Manchester. Needs of low and moderate income persons must not be ignored in the development of this land. We strongly support a policy and practice of fair housing for present and future housing stock. We do not foresee rapid growth in Manchester due to limited land resources, however, within that slow growth limitation we support inclusion of persons regardless of their economic, racial or ethnic background.
- 8. We are aware that the U.S. Government has supported home construction and assistance for over four decades through a variety of programs including FHA and mortgage insurance to lending banks which benefit a vast majority of homeowners today. In administering any of these programs including Community Development the town government has the responsibility of insuring that equal opportunity in housing and other areas exists.

CD Rule Change Sought

MANCHESTER — The Republican town chairman today called for a change in the rules and regulations that govern the Community Development Program. The rules have led to wasteful spending, he said.

Richard Weinstein, GOP chairman, said the town chairman should challenge the existing rules. "This step would be one he would prefer to a referendum on town participation in the program."

"The Republican Party is opposed to the program with its present rules and regulations," Weinstein said this morning.

The party supports many of the uses of the Community Development funds, he added. "The party cannot condone the expenditure of taxpayer's dollars for silly purposes under any circumstances."

"If the rules and regulations call for the expenditure of dollars in a foolish manner, then it seems the administration has to challenge those rules rather than submit to them," he said.

He has been critical of the use of Community Development funds for a fair housing brochure, which now is being developed. The town was required to develop the brochure to receive its Community Development funding for the present year.

"To the extent we have used tax money foolishly we have sold ourselves," he said of town participation in the program.

Since the town has submitted to the program's rules no matter what they are, the federal government continues to enforce and expand those rules, he said.

"If every town takes that attitude, then we're always going to have the foolish rules and regulations," Weinstein said.

Town residents will vote April 17 on an ordinance that proposed a two-

Mrs. Robert D. Barkley

ELLINGTON — Mrs. Lucille Kellen Barkley, 50, of 75 Middle Road died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Robert D. Barkley.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Rockville and had lived in the area all her life. She had been employed as an inspector at LaPointe Industries, Rockville.

She is also survived by two sons, Albert Coville and Darrell Barkley, both of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Connor of Ellington and Mrs. Barbara Foss, all of Rockville, and Mrs. Lorraine Bassett of Plainville; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. The Rev. Richard Thompson, pastor, of Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery.

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

In Memoriam

He is an and living member of Shiloh Home Turner, who passed away March 19, 1979.

Every day in some small way memories of you come our way. Time and again we smile and think of the love and memories never die.

Natly missed by Mother, Sisters & Brothers

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert E. Jankie wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved wife and mother.

Natly missed by Wife and Children

In Memoriam

He is an and living member of James Mottola, who passed away March 20, 1979.

Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Time and again we smile and think of the love and memories never die.

Natly missed by Wife and Children

Police Report

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police received a call about 1:30 a.m. today that there were suspicious persons in the vicinity of Newberry Road, and when they arrived there found 18 college students who were bound hand and foot with surgical tape.

Police said the students were from American International College in Springfield and had apparently been dumped off in the field as part of a fraternity initiation.

The students were brought to the police station and while there one of them removed plaques from the doors of town offices in the Town Hall, police said. In connection with this, Rodney DeWolf, 19, of Westham, Mass., was charged with criminal mischief and fourth-degree larceny.

"Mikalo" Release
MANCHESTER — The fall cast of "Mikalo," by the Manchester G&S Players will hold a music rehearsal only tonight at 7:15 in Center Congregational Church.

Republican Women
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Women's Republican Club executive board will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Swenson, 560 Porter St.

Fire Drill Tonight
MANCHESTER — Members of Fire and Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Fire Department, will meet tonight at 7:30 at fire headquarters for a drill.

Zoners Reject Trailer Despite Colorful Plea

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite auctioneer Sam Nussdorf's colorful plea, his request for a variance to have a mobile home on his premises at 545 N. Main St. in an industrial zone was denied Monday night by the Board of Appeals.

Nussdorf had asked for a mobile home that would be occupied by someone to do 24-hour guard duty on the premises. He complained that for 15 years, the property has been subject to theft and vandalism, and that the police post one side of Joseph Street for no parking. There were no objections to the application, and the Board of Appeals, a farmer's market, according to Town Planner ZBA, Edward W. Bobgan, who owns the Five Flags Catalog Showroom at 261 Broad St., said that some farmers and members of the Connecticut and Citizens Action Group have allowed them to sell fresh produce in the store's large parking lot on Sundays.

"We have the facilities and area, and we will advertise for the farmers," Bobgan said adding that he doesn't think the Chamber of Commerce will object.

The ZBA voted to limit the enclosure to one year. Other recommendations included limiting the display of produce to within 25 feet of the front boundary, and selling hours from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays only from June through Oct. 31.

In other business, the ZBA voted 3 to 2 to deny a request for a variance from Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to erect a four-unit residential addition to an existing dwelling at 404 N. Main St., and to use the existing dwelling for a real estate office.

Although there was no doubt that Peterman has successfully restored and remodeled other older buildings, Haslett felt the quality of his work was not the issue, but that the proposed apartment dwelling is against the zoning regulations.

Board members Paul Rosetto and Edward Colman opposed the denial. The ZBA also approved a variance to permit David T. Haddock to permit an addition at 1109 E. Middle E. Harold R. Mattson and William E. Mattson to divide a parcel of land at 73 Cooper St. and 1154 Walnut St.

The ZBA postponed two items until the April meeting.

Nutritional Program Progressing Slowly

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The federally funded regional nutritional program started at Hartford last week and may have gotten off to a slow start when it began in January, but it is moving right along now, according to John P. Bohenko, program coordinator.

Bohenko said that the food packages amount to about \$28 per month per person. He also said that by the end of April, he expects that the program, which also includes Hebron, Andover, Bolton and Marlborough, will have reached the anticipated enrollment of 600 applicants.

"I think we can get it up to 1,500 applicants," he said.

He added that any families who think they may be eligible may contact him at the East Hartford Health Department, 280-2781, extension 312, or call the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481.

The WIC program will be one of the displays at the Manchester Health Fair on April 3 at the Manchester High School. Bohenko said the display will show what WIC is all about, will have nutrition samples, and a nutritionist will explain good nutrition to mothers.

Bohenko said he visited Manchester's Head Start last week and brought in 14 more people, "pretty good for one day." He expects to enroll eight more today when he makes his weekly visit to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Bohenko will visit Head Start again next week. He said that there are more Head Start families who have applied for WIC aid.

The "checks" that Bohenko issues are not money, but list the food items to which the applicant is entitled. The check lists the infant formula, or amount of milk, eggs, real fruit juices and iron-fortified cereal to be given. Along with the applicant's certification, a list of participating stores is also given.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER — A suspect was apprehended Monday night after residents in a southeast section of town reported seeing a man driving erratically and taking mailboxes.

Mailboxes were removed from homes on Strawberry Lane, Britton Drive and Huckleberry Dr. on Monday night. Several residents reported seeing red Corvette being driven loudly and erratically and a person tampering with mailboxes and going through yards in the neighborhood.

Police stopped the car and found the mailboxes and several pieces of mail in it. The operator was having difficulties, was argumentative and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for evaluation, according to police. The suspect was committed to Norwich State Hospital Monday night.

Police said he is a letter carrier in Manchester. The name of the accused was not released as police have not had a formal arrest. He will be charged with counts of fourth-degree larceny for the mailbox thefts, police said.

Two 19-year-old men were arrested Monday night in connection with the theft of a sunroof from a vehicle on Regent Street. Police said the owner of the car saw the suspects in the area and identified the vehicle.

Police stopped the vehicle and arrested James R. Mikoleit of 107 St. John St. and David D. Sawtelle of 4 R. Tanner St. The sunroof was found in the back seat of the car. They were charged with third-degree larceny.

Sawtelle was additionally charged with weapons in a motor vehicle. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond and Mikoleit was held in lieu of \$1,000 cash bond for court presentation today.

David G. London, 23, of Newington was charged with operating while his license is under suspension Monday. Court date is March 27. Nine persons were arrested on instructions from the P.C. Jenney construction site off Tolland Turnpike reported the theft of a 12 horsepower gasoline motor which was bolted to a cement mixing machine at the site. The machine weighed 200 and 300 pounds and was valued at \$1,200. The theft occurred sometime last week.

A burglary at Hill Junior High School was reported Monday. The burglar entered a home on the second floor, a music room and kitchen. Ten ice cream bars were removed from the cooler in the kitchen, but nothing else was known to be missing. The alarm shows no record of intrusions over the weekend, police said.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Twice Second Best

Runner-up in the Men's Division of the annual Town Cup Bowling Tournament the past two years has been Don McAllister.

The tall, husky young man lost out to Ed Bajucius last March by a 4-2 margin in a best of seven final set while last Sunday Bill MacMullen turned the tables on McAllister, also by a 4-2 margin.

This year's rolling which attracted 35 men and 20 women marked the 14th straight season Holiday Lanes hosted the tournament.

Paul Corrent has returned to manage the lanes, with former No. 1 women's high national average bowler Cathy Dyck his assistant.

Family Duplicat

Latest Duckpin Tournament developed into two family affairs.

While pretty Lea MacMullen relinquished her town Women's Division title, being eliminated in the quarterfinal round by Diane Lombardi, her father, Bill, moved his first round into the final championship.

Bill MacMullen moved into the winner's circle on the strength of successive victories over Tony Martinielli Jr., Lee Urbanich, defending champion Ed Bajucius and Don McAllister.

The Balesano sisters also fielded in the new.

Chickey Balesano paced the field in 15 in the qualifying round, advancing to the top seven scores, plus Leo MacMullen to head-to-head competition.

Sue Balesano was fourth best in the qualifying but wound up the final champion in the weekend final by winning all three matches, the latest a 4-2 game success against Lombardi.

A year ago, Sue Balesano just got

Same Goal in Mind For Hodges, Meyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — They are two very different coaches, but right now both Bill Hodges and Ray Meyer have the same goal in mind.

Hodges, the rookie coach who has directed Indiana State to a perfect 32-0 record and through three rounds of NCAA tournament play, including a tough 73-71 victory over Arkansas last weekend, takes the Cyclones to Salt Lake City this weekend in quest of the NCAA championship.

The first obstacle is eighth-ranked DePaul and Meyer, a 37-year veteran who has won his share of titles, most of any active college coach — who has been yearning for a trip to the finals for years.

Maybe it's those years of yearning, maybe it's age, but Meyer seems quite content with his team's performance.

"I've said it before, but I'm just happy to get to the final four," said Meyer. "These kids have been great all season long. We want to win it all and if we can win two more games it would be the greatest thing possible, but it's just a thrill to be here in the first place."

Hodges, on the other hand, has been trying all season to prove the Cyclones are as good as their record implies and he sees his trip to Salt Lake City as his opportunity to do so.

"All year we haven't cared what people have said," said Hodges. "We know what we're up to, we know

NCAA

Cinderella-like rise, which culminated in a stunning 99-91 upset of UCLA Saturday, while Hodges takes a position more characteristic of impetuous youth.

"I've said it before, but I'm just happy to get to the final four," said Meyer. "These kids have been great all season long. We want to win it all and if we can win two more games it would be the greatest thing possible, but it's just a thrill to be here in the first place."

Hodges, on the other hand, has been trying all season to prove the Cyclones are as good as their record implies and he sees his trip to Salt Lake City as his opportunity to do so.

"All year we haven't cared what people have said," said Hodges. "We know what we're up to, we know

Big 10 Hoop Pair Foes in NIT Finals

New York (UPI) — Indiana and Purdue usually let their hostilities out on the gridiron each year where they compete for the Old Oaken Bucket, but Wednesday night for the first time in history they'll square off for one of college basketball's most prestigious prizes — the National Invitation Tournament championship.

Efforts Appreciated

"Too few people appreciate Jeff Koelsch of Manchester. This writer has been a close friend of the Bissell Street resident for years and knows of his many good deeds. He has a heart as big as gold. Koelsch, who will note his 75th birthday later this month, was a spectator at the New England Basketball Association benefit tripehander last Sunday night at the University of Hartford for Huntington Research.

Noting that ticket sales were slow, Koelsch offered his services.

"There is no better 'huckster' in the area than Koelsch," said one of the organizers, noting that Koelsch once again lent down the university gym aisles, selling one ticket after another.

"In 10 minutes he raised \$50," said one of the organizers. "It was just fantastic helping us out."

More than \$2,000 was realized, through the game, contributions and the raffle.

Koelsch has been selling tickets for years and has long gained a reputation as the Hartford Twilight Baseball League's top collector and fundraiser. The clubs split their dystrophy during the Five Mile Road Race has been known for years.

It was nice to hear from an 'outsider' like Koelsch once again lending a helping hand to a worthy project.

He has made it a habit over the years to help out in whatever way possible.

Bill Campbell Impresses During Batting Practice

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — After a year of almost constant pain, Boston Red Sox reliever Bill Campbell threw batting practice for 10 minutes and didn't want to stop.

What started out as five minutes of BP turned into 10 Monday, before Red Sox minor league pitching instructor Johnny Podres finally coaxed Campbell from the mound.

"It would have been easy for me to walk off the field as soon as he (Podres) said something," said Campbell, the American League's top relief pitcher in 1976-77 who has been hampered by a sore shoulder.

"But I've got to go a bit farther than I have previously," he said. "I realize I've got to be patient, but I know I've got to keep pushing. I threw longer and harder and more

Bill Campbell Impresses During Batting Practice

breaking pitches than I have before."

Campbell pitched to Burt Hooton and Carlton Fisk and used every pitch he usually does. "He threw better today than at any time last year," Fisk said. "Just like he used to in 1977."

Campbell hopes to pitch well enough to go north with the Red Sox when they break camp in two weeks. "I'm really encouraged," he said. "I could feel myself muscling the ball to make it move at first, but I was able to stop it and let my rhythm do the work. Not recognizing that was how I got hurt before."

White Campbell was throwing in Winter Haven to Fisk and Hooton, who are both nursing tender elbows, he is the team's lefty to the Toronto Blue Jays, 10-6, in Duncedin. Rick Bosetti hit a three-run homer off the work. Not recognizing that was how I got hurt before."

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Successful Pickoff Play at First Base

Cleveland's Toby Harrah strayed too far off exhibition game in Scottsdale, Ariz. (UPI) first base and was tagged out by Oakland's (Photo) Dave Revering in third inning of yesterday's

Red Sox Rookie Shortstop Looks Sharp

By MILT RICHMAN
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Of all the rookies I've seen this spring, I like Boston's kid shortstop, Julio Valdez, best.

Don Zimmer, who's more partial, says "Me."

Valdez doesn't merely go after the ball, he bounds it and he covers more ground than a circus tent. The last shortstop I ever saw with the same swiftness was Marty Moran. Valdez, a rangy 22-year-old Dominican, is even built like the former Cardinals' star. He can throw and run and he has hit well enough this spring so that he surprised even Zimmer.

"If (Rick) Burleson got hurt tomorrow, Valdez would be my opening day shortstop," says Red Sox manager, sounding almost exactly the same way the late Fred Hutchinson did in the spring of 1963 when he saw Pete Rose come up as a rookie second baseman with the Reds and said "If I had my eyes, I'd open the season with the kid at second base."

Yet, Valdez has looked so good this spring Zimmer thought he ought to get a few things straight with him. The Red Sox manager spoke with

Valdez after he connected for three hits and performed flawlessly in the field against the Mets last Thursday and after Joe Torre, the Mets' manager, and Ruben Walker, one of their coaches, raved about the rookie upon seeing him for the first time on the bench. The Boston newspaperman began asking Zimmer whether he was going to keep the 6-foot-07, 160-pound Valdez as the Red Sox shortstop for the first time. "I called him into my office Friday morning and told him I wanted him to play every year, not six around on a bench," Zimmer says. "I said I wanted him playing in Triple A and he agreed. I told him if Burleson gets injured, I'd bring him right up and stick him in the lineup immediately. That's a strong statement to make to a kid with his limited experience. I meant every word I said."

Valdez comes from Nizao de Bani in the Dominican Republic and identifies with such Dominican heroes as Manny Mota, Cesar Cedeno, Rito Carty, Nino Espinosa and the Alou brothers, Felipe, Jesus and Matty. His English still needs polishing, but he's improving and he understood

Committee Votes Against Support for New Arena

BOSTON (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted against a bill intended to clear the way for construction of a new sports arena in Boston to replace Boston Garden.

The measure would create a state authority to build an arena in near Boston's South Station and authorize the state to back bond sales for the arena.

The unfavorable report by the State Administration Committee Monday could still be overturned by the full House.

Boston Redevelopment Authority Director Robert J. Ryan urged the committee to approve the bill, or at least create a study commission to look into the possibility, but two Boston city councilors opposed it.

"If this is approved it is evidence of misguided social priorities," said Councillor Raymond Flynn. "There is no economic justification for ap-

Tipoff Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Kentucky and Duke, the two finalists in the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament, will open the 1979-80 college season next fall in the first Basketball Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic, it was announced Monday.

The two teams will meet Nov. 17 at the Springfield Civic Center, off at the Basketball Hall of Fame. The game will officially open the NCAA season.

Slam Dunk

Herb Williams of Ohio State goes high over basket against Indiana's Ray Tolbert in last night's NIT game at Madison Square Garden. (UPI Photo)

Basketball

MIDGETS
Tommy Finnell netted 14 points, Tracy O'Connell 14, Paul Martin 8 and Kelly Holland 6 as the All-Stars routed the Knicks, 44-18, last night at Verplanck.

Tommy Downes had 10 markers for the Knicks. The All-Stars completed their season 4-0.

PEE WEE
Brian Brophy popped in 17 markers and Jon Roe 8 in leading Willis Garza to a 31-10 win over Blue Moon last night at the Y.

Tammy Dillon had 4 markers for the losers.

Brad Thurston and Steve Gay each had 10 points as VFW nipped CBC, 34-24. Kelly Dohis had 18 tallies and Jay Mistretta 16 for CBC.

Final standings: Willis Garza 14-1, VFW 10-5, Blue Moon 6-9, CBC 0-15.

BUSINESSMEN
Jim Grimes had 16 points, Dave White 12 and Randy Smith 10 as Basingham's evergreen, Talaiga Associates, 64-57, last night at Hilling.

Stan Alexander (24) and Ed Kowal (16) led Talaiga's.

Farmy outgamed Westown Pharmacy, 61-46. Jerry Santava threaded the twine with 22 points, Tom Sapienta 22, Tom Nelson 20 and Steve Rascher 13 for Farm's while Craig Phillips (31) and Dave McKenna (14) led the Pharmacy.

Other action saw One Hour Martinism outgunned Jack O'Neil, 89-54, and Teles outlast Blue Club, 108-88.

Bob Boland and Bob Gorman each had 11 markers as Jack Hill 17, Peter Denz 16 and Rick Goss 12 for the Cleaners while Kevin Dunn had 20 markers and Norm Dignawit and John Burrell 13 apiece for Fass.

Rick Kearney pumped in 38 points, Ben Grzyb 26, Jack Aylward 24 and Larry Covell 10 for Teles. Pete Quish had 21 tallies, Dennis Madigan 17, Al Wiley and Rich Gaston 10 apiece and Ralph Pemberton 10 for the B.A.'s.

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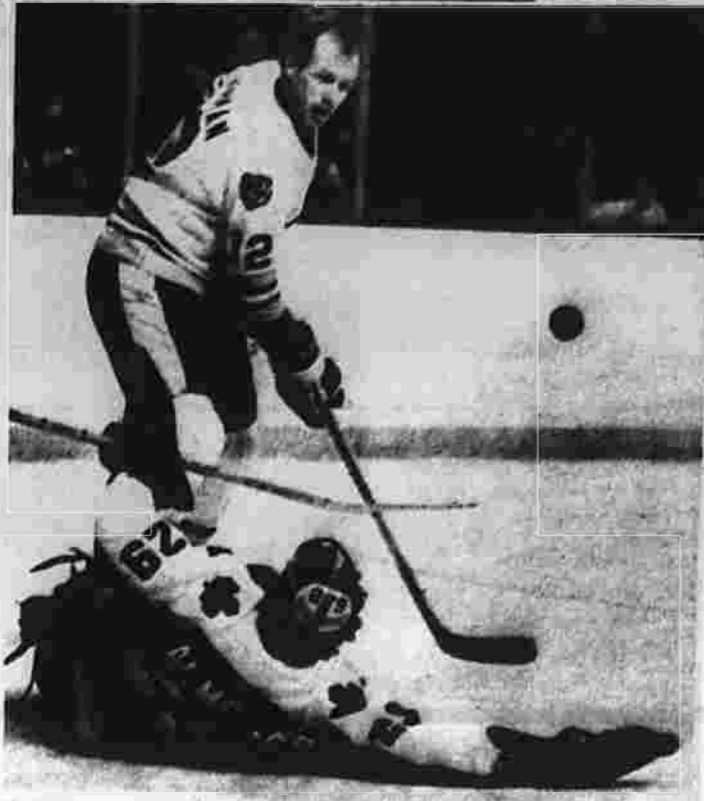
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Bruins to Sue if Merger Comes

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins will sue the National Hockey League if a proposed merger with the World Hockey Association is approved, says Bruins' President Paul Mooney.

Mooney, who has opposed any merger for three years, was quoted by the Boston Globe today as saying, "We will bring suit, and we have the grounds to do it."

"To me, it's very interesting that all of the other teams getting ready for the meeting in Chicago (on Thursday) have copies of the agenda and the proposal and we don't."

Mooney said he charged pressure is being brought on Vancouver and Montreal owners who are apprehensive that their non-hockey business interests could be damaged.

"Molson's Brewery owns the Canadiens," he said, "and all of a sudden the papers in the W.H.A. cities in Canada are knocking them all over the place. They have to be worried that such adverse publicity has to hurt the sale of their products."

He said Vancouver Canucks owners reportedly have holdings in radio and TV stations in Winnipeg and Edmonton, two of the W.H.A. teams, and one station reportedly has radio and TV rights to Winnipeg games.

Mooney said the Bruins would oppose the merger on two counts — property rights to players and territorial rights. One of the W.H.A. teams being considered is the New England Whalers, who will play next year in Hartford, Conn.

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Austria Captures World Cup Series

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — The 1978-1979 World Cup ski series closed Tuesday with Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria winning the women's parallel elimination race, the last event of the tour.

Austria captured the seventh straight and eighth team title in the nation's cup competition with 1,784 points. Switzerland was second with 1,220 and Italy third with 962.

The four-day meet in this northern Japanese city saw Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden setting a first in the nation's cup competition with 1,784 points. Switzerland was second with 1,220 and Italy third with 962.

Stenmark, who became 21st Sunday, won the men's overall title, his first in the 13-year world cup history, with 1,784 points. Switzerland was second with 1,220 and Italy third with 962.

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Palmer Hit Hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Mark Clear, who's been working in relief for the California Angels lately, has been rolling up some statistics that are as impressive as veteran Jim Palmer's are statistically.

The 22-year-old Clear Monday struck out six batters in three innings to lead the Angels to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The 6-foot-4, 210-pounder upped his totals to 16 strikeouts against only two hits and three walks in nine innings so far.

Clear could be a factor in the Angels' quest for the American League pennant this season.

Palmer on the other hand, has been having a tougher spring. The 12-year veteran gave up 13 hits and eight runs in six innings for his second loss in as many tries Monday as the Orioles fell, 8-2, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brian Downing sparked a four-run slug with a two-run double to back Clear's pitching against the Cubs. Joe Rudi and Terry Humphrey singled to knock in the other runs.

In the Baltimore fracas, Davey Lopes had three hits and scored three runs to lead the Dodgers' 15-hit attack. Five Dodger pitchers gave up 16 runs in seven innings.

The Yankees finally won another game, downing Atlanta, 2-1, Detroit topped Montreal, 2-1, Texas drubbed Kansas City, 4-2, Houston edged Minnesota, 4-3, Cincinnati outlasted

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Winners in Y Midget Basketball League

Coach Tony Morianos guided the Elks to the Manchester Recreation Department's Midget Basketball League title at the Y-Team members, back row (l. to r.) Coach Morianos, Wes Willett, Paul Treleau, David

Brashear, Albie Harris, Greg Turner, Front row, Andy Taylor, Ted Brasher, Brian McConnell, Mike Morianos. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Goals Were Set, Met By Eaglette Quintet

By LEO AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Goals were set and met in 1978-79 by the East Chatham girls' basketball team.

"We wanted to qualify for the tournament, which we didn't do the year before, and we had never won a tournament game and accomplished that," remarked seventh-year Eaglette Coach Donna Hidel.

"Palmer on the other hand, has been having a tougher spring. The 12-year veteran gave up 13 hits and eight runs in six innings for his second loss in as many tries Monday as the Orioles fell, 8-2, to the Los Angeles Dodgers."

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Little Man in News In White Sox Camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — One fringe benefit that comes with managing a big league ball club is that you always get all the volunteer "helpers" you want, and usually even more.

It was one of these helpers who took it upon himself to lighten the load on Don Kessinger the other day. He hauled out the Chicago White Sox' new playing manager to offer his expert opinion on the competition Kessinger was getting for the shortstop job.

"Specifically, from curly-haired five-foot-three Harry Chappas, who looks as if he was shanghaied from a Little League team because of those tiny whiskers under his chin."

"Now that he's on the cover of Sports Illustrated I guess that means you can't send him out anymore," Kessinger's "helper" said to him.

"It depends on what they say," Kessinger says. "If they feel I play the position better, I'll play. If they think someone else should play, then I'll let them go. I'm not in a hurry to be replaced."

"I think someone else should play, then I'll let them go. I'm not in a hurry to be replaced."

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Chalk Up Save for Goalie

Wayne Cashman of Boston eyes flying puck along with Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer after later made save. Bruins won on home ice last night, 4-3. (UPI Photo)

Helmeted Foster Paces Bruin Win

BOSTON (UPI) — Don't ask Boston Bruins' Coach Don Cherry about hockey players and helmets. The former, he would say, would never wear the latter.

Cherry is one of the most vocal crusaders against the mandatory use of helmets. But he told center Dwight Foster to sport one before Monday night's game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Foster donned the protective headgear and proceeded to score two goals and notch an assist to lead Boston to a 4-3 win.

"I told him to put it on and see what happens," said Cherry, whose original dislike of Foster was almost as strong as his hatred for helmets.

"He wore one all through juniors and did okay. Call it a vision of mine."

Foster set up Boston's first goal, scored by Wayne Cashman (his eighth in eight games.) Then Foster broke a 1-1 tie midway through the first period with a backhander. He added his second 5:12 later to highlight the four-goal, first-period outburst, the second in as many games for Boston.

"I can't attribute the two goals and one assist to the helmet, or else I'd wear it to bed," said Foster, who missed most of last year with a bad knee. "This is my rookie year. I need the ice time and I'm getting it. I'm not one to play a couple of shifts here and there. I can't get into the game that way."

Cherry added Foster's attitude has improved dramatically. "And he's starting to get back into shape. When he does, he'll be five times better than he is now."

The Maple Leafs, in danger of missing the playoffs, got a goal in each period. But they could not recover from a 4-1 first period deficit.

"In the first period, the team looked scared," said Toronto Coach Roger Neilson. "We were outchecked, out-skated, out-everything. Then we gradually took over."

Ron Ellis, Paul Gardner and Darryl Sittler scored for Toronto, but their star of the night was goalie Mike Palmateer. He turned aside 23 shots, several of them spectacular.

"I took the guys a while to get into the game. We just couldn't catch on our opportunities," the diminutive goalie said. "But I've had some of my greatest nights in this building — and lost. Boston puts the pressure on you, you know you're in for a tough game."

Cherry said Boston may have faded after the first period "because our arms were tired after shooting so much at Palmateer." The Boston coach, who refuses praise on his goalies, Gerry Cheevers, was duly impressed by Palmateer's play.

"Without him, it's 7-2 after two periods. The kid was dynamic. He could be, right now, the best goalie in the league," Cherry said.

Bruins Could Use Stingers' Ftorek

BOSTON (UPI) — There's little doubt he'd be a success on Causeway Street; the blond kid from Needham with the funny name who was supposed to be too slow to play in teie National Hockey League.

No, Robbie Ftorek would be a welcome addition to the Boston Bruins. But there are several questions lingering before the versatile center iceman could come to Boston.

Ftorek publicly says he's planning on playing in the World Hockey Association next year. But his team, the Cincinnati Stingers, may not make it to next season. And there's the chance they would fold if the proposed merger is adopted this Thursday.

"If the WHA continues next year, ten I'll be in the WHA," he says. "If it doesn't, then we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Spoken like a true politician. But Ftorek must play it cozy because he fears tampering charges. His eight-year contract, which was signed in September 1977, lists "a few" clubs in both the WHA and the NHL, which would have the first crack at him should he become a free agent in the event of a merger or the Stingers folding.

While Ftorek cannot name the teams, the Bruins are certainly one of them.

"Nobody in the NHL owns my rights," Ftorek says. "I'd be a free agent except for the provisions of the contract. Let's just say there are some teams we've talked to in the past when I was a free agent before. And we worked some things out or helped those teams because they showed interest."

Ski Notes

With bare ground and warm weather, it found it hard to believe the skiing was excellent over the weekend. Hognab, Haystack and Mt. Snow were areas covered.

Cherry said Boston may have faded after the first period "because our arms were tired after shooting so much at Palmateer." The Boston coach, who refuses praise on his goalies, Gerry Cheevers, was duly impressed by Palmateer's play.

"Without him, it's 7-2 after two periods. The kid was dynamic. He could be, right now, the best goalie in the league," Cherry said.

Music

Long Affair With Piano

By WILLIAM LAFFLER
United Press International
Iana Vered is a beautiful old who was unable to end her affair with the piano.

Nevertheless, concerto or symphony, the 31st major Opus 83 is a great work for both orchestra and pianist and demands the talents of a virtuoso.



To Portray Lillie
Francesca Annis, who portrays Lillie Langtry, whose scandalous conduct at the turn of the century is depicted in the new PBS series "Lillie," poses with a portrait of the famous "Jersey Lily." (UPI photo)

Boston Symphony Ends Triumphant China Tour

PEKING (UPI) - The Boston Symphony Orchestra ended a triumphant tour of China Tuesday and flew back to the United States with two Chinese musicians aboard.

Show of Dancing Set at Meadows

MANCHESTER - Rodella Solomon's class of dancers, handicapped persons at the Meadows Convalescent Home, will put on a performance of creative dancing and music routines Thursday, March 29, at 2 p.m. in the conference room, South Building, at the Meadows for the convalescent patients.

Art Exhibit Planned

MANCHESTER - An art exhibit by Valdis Teters of Toronto, Canada, will be shown at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, from noon to 3 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden Streets. The public is invited.

Concert at School

MANCHESTER - A spring choral concert will be presented at Robertson School Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Puppet Show

BOLTON - Students in Project Explore will present a puppet show for the public Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School music room.

Toastmasters Club

MANCHESTER - Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Center Congregational Church. To learn more, call Bill Altman, 646-7793.

Grange Gives Degrees

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange will confer the first and second degrees Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. There will be no action table.

Theater Schedule

U.A. Theater 1 - China Syndrome - 7:00-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 - North Avenue Irregulars - 7:00-9:00
U.A. Theater 3 - Fast Track - 7:10-9:10

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U.A. Theaters

1 The China Syndrome
2 The North Avenue Irregulars
3 FASTBREAK

U.A. HEARST EAST

1 The China Syndrome
2 The North Avenue Irregulars
3 FASTBREAK

U.A. HEARST EAST

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THE DEER HUNTER

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GEORGE SCOTT HANDCORE

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"Next Time, Same Year"

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

A New Wrinkle On Growing Old

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune/ABC News Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show and I can't believe you were born in 1918. Have you ever had a face-lift? If not, please tell me how to keep from growing old. ANOTHER 1918 MODEL.

DEAR MODEL: I've never had a face-lift. And to keep from growing old—die young.

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter from the lady who couldn't warm up to her daughter-in-law. (She said, "I always felt that my son could have done a lot better." I wonder if she ever realized that he also could have done a lot worse?)

I, too, felt that my son could have done a lot better, but I wasn't very good at concealing my feelings. I always found something to criticize my daughter-in-law for.

I soon noticed that my son would always take her part, and it was then against me. That's when I began to analyze my own feelings and had to admit that the fault was with me—not her.

That was seven years ago. Thank heaven I woke up in time to improve the relationship before it was too late. When I warmed up to her, she quickly warmed up to me. I have two beautiful grandchildren now, and I am closer to my son than I've ever been.

Abby, edit this any way you will, but please tell mothers-in-law to make the first move in reaching out to their daughters-in-law. They will be pleasantly surprised.

JUST IN TIME

DEAR JUST: No editing necessary. You said it very well. Thanks for some horse sense straight from the horse's mouth!

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing, but after yesterday's column I felt compelled to do so.

My heart goes out to EASY IN ST. LOUIS. Tell her she is not alone in her fight for sexual sanity.

I, too, was raped by a relative when I was a teenager. I spent the next five years searching desperately for love through numerous brief sexual encounters. I felt cheap and dirty and was convinced that no one could love or want me.

I met a very special young man who convinced me that God loved me just the way I was, and that I was precious in His sight. I then let go of my burdensome past, and by accepting God's forgiveness, I started on the long road to forgiving myself.

It works. Believe me. Sign me... FREE AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: Are birth control pills deductible. FRANNIE

DEAR FRANNIE: Only if they don't work.

Alley Oop — Dave Graus

ALL THOUGH I'VE ROLLED POOZY! YES, THE NETS YOU'VE ROLLED THEM THERE IN THE GAZEBO!

GOOD! THEN YOU CAN GIVE US A HAND WITH THESE SUPPORTS!

AT'S TH' WY? EDGE BEN OUT A LITTLE MORE, AN' WE GOT IT!

I TOLD YOU HE WOULD LET US DOWN DURING THE TOURNAMENT FINALS!

WOW! FREED JUST ROLLED ANOTHER BEAUTY!

YEAH, BOY! FREED'S REAL TEAM MAN!

WELL, YOU'RE RIGHT, FREED! BUT YOU'D BETTER NOT LET US DOWN DURING THE TOURNAMENT FINALS!

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

WOW! FREED JUST ROLLED ANOTHER BEAUTY!

YEAH, BOY! FREED'S REAL TEAM MAN!

WELL, YOU'RE RIGHT, FREED! BUT YOU'D BETTER NOT LET US DOWN DURING THE TOURNAMENT FINALS!

Astrograph

annoying to co-workers. You probably would be better off lacking large tasks by yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ask yourself if it's worth alienating today, before you employ procedure that might hurt them out of the picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) No matter how trivial something appears, don't discuss family matters with outsiders. A loved one's feelings could be deeply hurt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There is no easy way of doing things today. In fact, you may even have to go back to antiquated ways in order to accomplish your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to be firm with yourself in order not to succumb to antagonist impulses today. Though you might not like it, you may have to do. **PISCES** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you make up your mind, don't let anything get in your way. However, you may have to be patient in your determination to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Discuss things today only with persons involved in your business. Outsiders could confuse the facts and do a good job of messing things up for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Allow full experience to control your actions today, especially if you will spend time with old acquaintances. Do what's best for YOU.

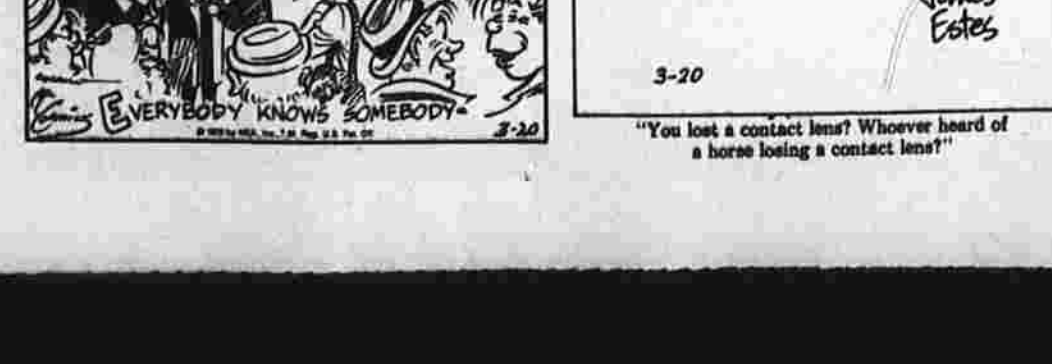
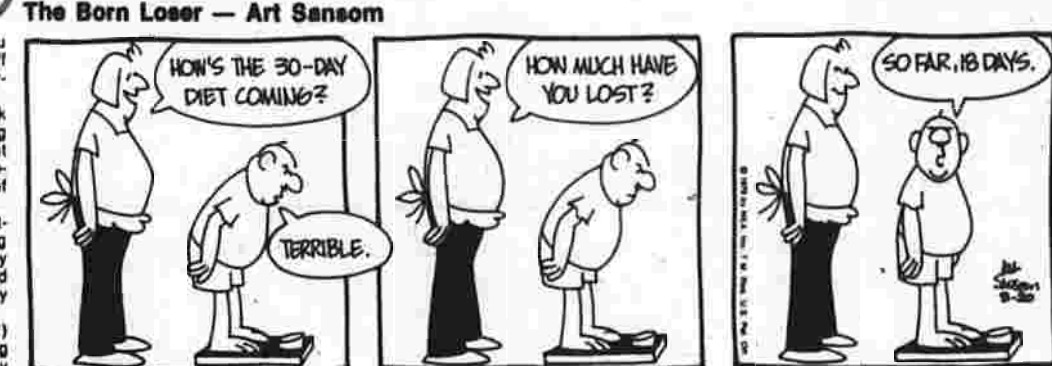
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your methods today could be quite

Our Boarding House

JAIL ME! I'VE SPENT IT! MY RIGHT TO YOUR FIRST GUY! YOUR PHONE NUMBER! OUR LUCK IS IMPROVING! YOU'RE FIRST GUY! YOUR PHONE NUMBER! OUR LUCK IS IMPROVING! YOU'RE FIRST GUY! YOUR PHONE NUMBER!

Berry's World — Jim Berry

"Ya know, son, it was not too many years ago when it was YOU who was after ME not to smoke."



ACROSS

1 Force unit
2 Egg drink
3 West period of time
4 Cross
5 Macaroni (abbr.)
6 Macaroni (abbr.)
7 Massachusetts
8 Supper (abbr.)
9 Length unit
10 Length unit
11 Ancient
12 Macaroni
13 Sausage
14 Make angry
15 Egg drink
16 Accard
17 Not a winner
18 Great
19 Occupation
20 Great
21 Hindu
22 Euclidean
23 Ancient
24 Trained
25 Hebrew
26 Rectrograde
27 Building
28 Charge with
29 Minced
30 Biblical land
31 Lagoon
32 Lagoon
33 Lagoon
34 Lagoon
35 Lagoon
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40 Lagoon
41 Lagoon
42 Lagoon
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51 Lagoon
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56 Lagoon
57 Lagoon
58 Lagoon
59 Lagoon
60 Lagoon

DOWN

1 Mild explosive
2 Twelvemonth
3 No one
4 Great
5 This (abbr.)
6 Macaroni (abbr.)
7 President
8 Supper (abbr.)
9 Length unit
10 Length unit
11 Ancient
12 Macaroni
13 Sausage
14 Make angry
15 Egg drink
16 Accard
17 Not a winner
18 Great
19 Occupation
20 Great
21 Hindu
22 Euclidean
23 Ancient
24 Trained
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

41 Lagoon
42 Lagoon
43 Lagoon
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59 Lagoon
60 Lagoon

Win at bridge

Six card suit not rebid

NORTH ♠ 3-9
♥ Q 4
♦ Q 4
♣ A 10111

EAST ♠ 8 7 5
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 8 3
♣ K 7

SOUTH ♠ 10 6
♥ A 1 10 5
♦ A K 3 8 7
♣ 9 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer or Dummy

Deal: West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥6

two spades at his second turn. South won the heart lead with his jack and led his 10 of spades for a losing finesse. East returned a heart, won by West's king. West led a third heart and South wound up with three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club for the nine tricks he needed.

West asked South how he would have played the hand if East had led a diamond when he got in with that king of spades. South refused to answer, except to comment that he would have found some way to get his nine tricks.

We agree that South could and probably would have managed nine tricks against that defense, but that he would have had to really struggle.

Ask the Experts

A Delaware reader asks if you rebid a good five-card suit before bidding a four-card suit.

We can answer a firm "yes or no." You show the four-card suit if convenient; otherwise, you ignore it and rebid the five-card one.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be cited in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Heathcliff — George Gately

One of the problems with a bridge column is that you start out on one subject and find some other problem showing its ugly head as you go along on your merry way.

This hand was designed to show a player not only shows a four-card suit before rebidding a six carder, but never gets around to rebidding that six-carder.

South gets to a normal, sound three-club trump contract after North's key bid of

VET

"GRIND UP THE PILLS IN HIS TUNA FISH."

"BUT, HE'S GONE VEGETARIAN!"

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel

BLINDING LIGHT TOOTH PASTE MAKES YOUR TEETH SHINE

THAT'S IT, SILVERSTEIN... LET'S KNOCK OFF FOR LUNCH.

Her Orthodontist

HER ORTHODONTIST DID A BEAUTIFUL JOB

HMM... WHAT'S UP... SOMETHING'S WRONG?

"You lost a contact lens? Whoever heard of a horse losing a contact lens?"

20 MAR 20