

Emotional Relationships Produce Stress on Campus

By United Press International

The stress of intimate relationships on campus makes students anxiously-ridden or depressed or produces such stress-related symptoms as head and stomachaches, poor sleep.

Dr. Gary Margolis, director of Counseling Services at Middlebury College in Vermont, focuses on the problem in a report in the "Journal of American College Health" and in the "Middlebury College News Letter."

Health professionals on campus are likely to spend a third to a half of their time dealing with problems associated with students' intimate relationships, he figures.

"An exciting myth has developed about the young's sexuality, fostered by a more permissive attitude toward sexual behavior and society's riddling or depressed or produces such stress-related symptoms as head and stomachaches, poor sleep."

"It is assumed that they are having more sex and in more inventive, satisfying ways."

Student sexual activity is a screen on which others can project their own fantasies; the young look forward, and the old look back, to the student, who is probably sitting in his room worrying about how he is going to live up to the sexual expectations everyone has for him."

Margolis notes that adults, by and large, falsely assume that teenagers' early introduction to sex has coincided with increased abilities and self-confidence.

Parents, teachers, and counselors, perhaps threatened and deceived by youth's sexual talk and aggressiveness, have sometimes withdrawn from their responsibility, right and pleasure to provide humanistic sex education and responsive listening.

"For each of the freedoms and securities sexual intimacy brings, problems arise which must be mutually resolved."

Situations in intimacy stress on campus include these:

- Ending the home-town relationship: "Some freshmen begin college still involved with a high school girl or boyfriend at home. Although these relationships are

authentic, they often do not last. Separation, changing needs and new options contribute to the student's pulling away from their hometown involvement. This ending may be particularly painful."

- Staying free: "At some point in an intimate relationship the issue of freedom arises. Young people ask, 'How can I be free while involved exclusively with another person?'"

- Partners, jealous that their intimates want more freedom, can feel angry that they aren't enough and sad at impending loss.

- Being sexual: "The sexual values and practices of parents and peers influence the couple's sexuality. A campus' sexual attitudes—felt, gossiped over, or imagined—can influence a couple's sexuality and their feelings of assurance or guilt."

- Breaking up: Ending a gratifying intimate relationship is painful. "College relationships end for the same reasons any couple breaks up—poor communication, changing social or sexual interests, significant differences in values and self-expression and fears of intimacy and commitment. The important emotional dynamic of breaking up is always loss—loss of the other coinciding with loss of confidence and status. The depth of these feelings will be parallel to the depth of the relationship."

The student victim in a breakup may feel as though he or she has been shoved out a sixth floor window and

fell, kicking and screaming, to crash on the pavement. The emotional wreckage is considerable—especially when the first affair ends.

The injured student may call a hotline or ask for help with physical illness at the infirmary and seek counseling and support services from other health professionals on campus for the injured feelings.

Margolis said the health professional or family, if that is where the student turns, must look on each love problem seriously.

"Young people must be listened to with respect and compassion, both to the details of the problem and the feelings that accompany it," he said.

Manchester Records

Warrants dect.

Harold E. Stino and Marilyn A. Stino to Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller, property at 1 McCabe St., \$52,000.

Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller to John J. Cunningham and Jean K. Cunningham, property at 1 McCabe St., \$58,500.

John S. Byrum to John C. Belles and Deanna M. Belles, property at 150 Bush Hill Road, conveyance tax \$69.85.

Arcadio Gonzalez and Ana Perez Martinez to Jerrold R. Silva and Barbara D. Silva, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$57,000.

Franklin Martin to Paul A. Lukas and Anna G. Lukas, property at Manchester Heights, \$48,700.

William Roy Burns to Joseph F. Rohbech and Hideo Rohbech, property at 112 Avondale Road, \$59,900.

Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Wendell B. Reid, Lot 4 in Highland Park subdivision, \$24,020.

MaK Construction Co. to Laurel D. Kraman, property at 103 Knollwood Road, \$97,800.

Vernon Street Corporation to MaK Construction Co., Lot 32 of Knollwood subdivision, \$29,120.30.

Richard C. Snow and Carol S. Snow to Bernard F. Manolis and Barbara C. Manolis, property at 45 Edmund St., \$48,000.

Michael J. Cancelliere and Laura M. Cancelliere to Robert P. Maher and Linda L. Maher, property at 110 Briarwood Drive, \$92,000.

D & L Corporation to E. White, Property at 157 Main St., \$90,000.

Release of lien

Eighth Utilities District against SHVC Inc.

Eighth Utilities District against Northwood Apartments Ltd.

Adoption of trade name

Thomas P. Frandino and Richard C. Sahie as Weather-Tite Products, 35 Battista Road.

Robert E. Boulay as Bob's Auto Body, 390 New State Road.

Planners Schedule Hearing

ANDOVER—The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building to hear two petitions, one for a change of zone and one for a special permit.

Larry Nizza is petitioning the commission for a special permit to build seven luxury town houses on some 29 acres of land located on Bunker Hill Road.

Nizza is also asking for the zone change of the property where the proposed town houses would be built.

The land is bounded on the north by Oak Hedges Estates II and the property of D. Keena, on the east, on the south by the property of the Town of Andover and on the west by the property of Peter Houle and Mark Houle.

Any interested persons may appear and be heard at the hearing or may send written communications. Copies of the proposed zone change and plan changes are on file in the office of the town clerk in the Town Office Building.



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- Cal Stress Wilron, 60's, Our Reg. 4.29 2/4.29
- Cal Stress w/ Zinc, 60's, Our Reg. 4.29 2/4.29
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Bus Case Returned By Board

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The state Board of Education has ruled the Bobby Lane/Gardner Street bus stop dispute must be reheard by the Manchester Board of Education, because testimony at the various hearings raised new questions and because an administration official may have unduly influenced local board members.

Kenneth Tedford of 45 Bobby Lane appealed the Manchester Board of Education's decision to change the school bus route in his area. The decision released today is based on the appeal Tedford made at a Jan. 2 hearing before the state board.

Ms. Barbara Sachs, state hearing officer, ruled that new information came out at the night the board made its decision to change the route. She ruled Tedford did not have the opportunity to dispute this new information, thus putting a kink in the decision process.

Wilson E. Deakin, Jr. said today he made the statement which is, "one of the primary reasons" for Sachs' decision to rehear the case.

"I made a reference to the fact that Gardner Street has light traffic at the second board meeting," Deakin said. The first board meeting was a public hearing. At the second meeting, Tedford did not have an opportunity to respond to Deakin's comment concerning traffic flow.

"The statement didn't come out the first time," Deakin said. "Tedford has said this means it is new evidence," Deakin added.

The other major reason for the decision to rehear the case is that Deakin brought some members of the Board of Education to the disputed area. "Tedford didn't have the opportunity to bring the board members to the site," Deakin said.

The board members may have been biased in favor of Deakin's position on the bus stop, due to his presence while they viewed the area, according to the decision.



At New Senior Center

Measuring a scale model of the new Pratt & Whitney before he took early retirement, facility at Manchester's Green School, which will soon be the new Senior Center, is Leo Leggett of 72 Walker renovations at the center. (Herald photo by St. Manchester, Leggett, an engineer at Pinto)

Results of MCC Survey Surprising

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—With large percentage of Manchester Community College's enrollment responding to a student interest survey, the campus activities office has declared apathetically a dead trend.

"We had 478 students respond to the survey, which is great feedback. Usually, you are lucky to get 100 responses," Andy Paterna, director of student center activities, said Monday.

The survey revealed surprising student interests, which the Activities Program Board is determined to meet. "One thing that really stands out is the amount of response in favor of having a craft show," Paterna

revealed 78 percent support among students for comedy films, the largest percentage among every category. "This contradicted what we thought the students wanted," Paterna said.

Paterna added that some students expressed interest in pornographic films. "They show pornographic films at other colleges, such as the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut State College," Paterna said.

"MCC is more tied up with the community than UConn," Paterna said. "It would cost a bad image on the college if we showed this type of film. We have to be responsive to community standards," he said.

The college officials appeared responsive to recent developments in

the world of rock music. While 38 percent of students said they would participate in bus trips to concerts, officials said they wouldn't take students to any concerts that had festival seating.

Festival seating (unreserved seating in concert halls seating thousands) has been blamed for the deaths of 11 fans at a Who concert in Cincinnati in December.

Due to high rock concert ticket prices, Paterna said only concerts in New Haven or Springfield are likely sites of college-sponsored trips. Trips to the beach have a good chance of taking place, as 46 percent of students requested this.

While 29 percent of students would like a bus trip to sports events, Michael said this is difficult to plan.

revealed \$24,000 of student funds, plus any income from programs they sponsor. Between 20-30 programs per semester are produced.

Among those programs is an active movie series. Mike Michael, senior vice president of the student senate, said movies with themes are more popular than movies without any connection to each other.

"This spring we'll be doing a series of Clint Eastwood movies, and a Contemporary Classics series. A Star is Born, and All the President's Men will be in the second series. The activities office is also sponsoring a Women's Film series with the campus Women's Center," Michael said.

Last year the college did a comedy film program that did poorly at the boxoffice. Surprisingly, the survey

revealed 78 percent support among students for comedy films, the largest percentage among every category. "This contradicted what we thought the students wanted," Paterna said.

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PZC Denies Knollwood Rezoning

MANCHESTER—The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied a request to rezone 16.6 acres of Knollwood Road from single-residential to multi-family residential.

The request would have allowed construction of condominiums, duplexes and single-family homes. The project was opposed by many residents because of the traffic problems the maximum land usage would create.

In a report to the commission, Robert Laman, police chief, said the development would create an "intolerable" road hazard unless road improvements were made. Laman cited the intersection of Vernon Street and Norwood Road, with its curve and steep grade, as hazardous. He noted improvements could possibly be made in the next two-to-three years.

Last night the commission cited the traffic problems as the primary reason for denial of the request.

"With the change in the economy

the road improvements may never be done," Ronald Gates, acting chairman, said.

The commission also heard a presentation from two Capitol Region Council of Governments representatives on the proposed zoning regulation for erosion control and aquifer protection.

Leonard Toliano, sediment control, and Jeff Rabkin, regional environmental planner, presented maps of Manchester's aquifers and explained the zoning regulation.

The commission moved to ask the assistance of CROC in formulating the zoning amendment.

Alan Laman, town planner, also presented a map of the town's sidewalks. The map included both existing sidewalks and areas were sidewalks are needed.

Laman said the Public Works Department was formulating a funding request for sidewalk construction to go before the town board.

The board will consider the completed plan at its February meeting.

Sewer Pact Approved By Council

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR—The controversial Manchester-South Windsor sewer agreement was given the stamp of approval Monday night by the South Windsor Town Council, but in answer to Sills' question regarding the agreement, former Town Councilman Robert Sills questioned the agreement, former Town Councilman Richard Rittenbach, included the approval of the Eighth Utilities District.

The inclusion of the Eighth District was necessary, according to South Windsor officials, because South Windsor and South Windsor are of the same type of sewerage must flow into the Manchester Treatment Plant. The agreement calls for adjoining towns to treat sewerage originating outside of its boundaries when the land gravity makes such transfer more feasible than mechanized pumping of sewerage.

Sills questioned the possible cost to South Windsor for the construction of sewer lines from Denning Street to the Eighth District. He said that such charge would be the responsibility of a developer in the area. Pekala reminded Sills that there would also be a cost to Manchester for the additional flow into South Windsor.

"Why has not a qualified engineer been willing to sign a letter to the effect that the receipt of 430,000 gallons a day from Manchester into our sewer system will not have any damaging effect on the South Windsor sewer lines," asked Sills. Pekala said that former Public Works Director and Town Manager Allan Young had agreed to the gallon figure and was confident that the additional flow would in no way damage the treatment plant.

Pekala said that South Windsor residents would begin to benefit from the agreement in the way of lower user fees immediately. However, Pekala said that the benefit would be only partial, and the full benefit would not be realized until 1996 or 1997 when full usage was realized.

Cops Ask Contract Reopener

MANCHESTER—The

police union has requested renegotiation of their contract which expires June 30 of this year. Under the present contract the union has until Feb. 1 to notify the town if they wished negotiation, according to Steve Werber, personnel director.

He expected to be setting a date for the contract negotiations within this month, and to begin sometime in February.

The Police Union, Local 149 of the municipal employees union, presently has a two-year contract. But contracts can cover any time period.

Russ Holyfield, union president, said retirement and salaries are primary aspects for renegotiation.

"We had a six percent cost-of-living increase last year," Holyfield said. "But this year, it just won't cover the cost of the increase."

Policemen generally retire around age 60, the only group of municipal employees allowed to retire before age 65. But during working years they contribute a greater salary proportion to their retirement plan.

The Weather

Clear and colder today; mostly sunny Wednesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Traffic Ideas

The lifting of restrictions on "right turn on red" at intersections throughout the town has alleviated some of the problem of congested intersections. Suggestions are offered to alleviate additional congested intersections. Page 4.

Murder Cases

Former legislative leader Bernard Avallone's appeal of his murder conviction is rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court, but his attorney says there's still one more appeal possible in Connecticut. Page 2.

In Sports

Whalers fall Rangers to sleep in New York... Flyers' winning skien

Nuclear Power

Operators of the Millstone I nuclear power plant say it will continue operating at 40 percent capacity until inspectors examine a cracked concrete wall reported by an anonymous tipster. Page 16.

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Editorial

Traffic Control Expedited

Manchester's effort to reduce the number of no right turn on red intersections has proven successful in expediting traffic control in the town. It has been several months since a large number of no turn on red signs were removed and no serious traffic mishaps have resulted. The proliferation of traffic signals in the town is an aggravation to drivers, especially at those intersections where traffic lights cycle too quickly to move waiting traffic. The federal legislation setting up right turn on red intersections was well thought out and was intended to im-



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and sometimes three cycles to cross a controlled intersection. The result of the long red cycle at some corners has been drivers running through the red signal, thinking the lights were out of order. It also has resulted in drivers running through signals on the yellow warning, or even seconds after the red signal comes on. The effort, which was intended to make driving safer, has in many cases had the opposite effect as drivers feel compelled to speed through yellow signals to a void a wait of several minutes. It would be unfortunate if Manchester's traffic signal

Thoughts

On the Mount One of life's most common experiences is the let-down. After peak days like a graduation or a promotion come the hum-drum ordinary valley days with the inevitable let-down. This fact of human experience is also a part of a man's religious life. In our journey through life there are luminous moments of great soul inspiration when God seems near and real. But those moments are always followed by a let-down. And if ever you are tempted to lose faith in God, nine times out of ten, it is not in moments of crisis when action or unusual courage is demanded, but rather in the moments of the let-down, the days when nothing seems to happen and God seems so far away and unreal.

That is why the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness speaks so eloquently to our situation. It is quite probable that at no other point in His life did our Lord stand so close to our own experience. We have known peak days: a Sunday when the service seemed fit our particular needs and we were uplifted and inspired, or a family reunion, perhaps, when we could give hearty thanks to God for His goodness to us and our families, or possibly an unforgettable moment on a mountaintop when the whole world stretched out before us and life was full of meaning and joy.

Can there be any doubt that the dangerous days for a man's faith are the dull drab days. If there is a battle on our hands often enough we can manage it because the blood is hot and there is a clear purpose ahead. I order to keep at the peak of readiness we must ever be reminded of the danger of relaxing. Pastor Gordon Gale Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church East Hartford

He had falsified reports submitted to agency officials in Washington. Senior officials in the Carter campaign have privately complained about the propriety of Oldaker's job change, but the president's supporters have not been especially scrupulous in avoiding potential "revolving door" conflicts of interest in their relations with the FEC. An example: In 1977, attorney Kenneth A. Gross left the Atlanta law firm of Lipshutz, Sussman, Sikes, Pritchard & Cohen to join the FEC's legal staff in Washington. The senior partner in that firm was Robert J. Lipshutz. At the time however, Lipshutz was serving as counsel to the president, the senior legal post in the White House. He earlier had been treasurer of Carter's 1976 campaign committee and thus was legally responsible for the financial reports submitted to the FEC. Last year, while the commission staff was auditing the Carter campaign reports, Gross was promoted to director of the Federal Election Commission, in charge of audits of all presidential campaigns. Like Oldaker, he says he excused himself from any involvement with the Carter audit. But also like Oldaker, Gross maintained direct supervision of the work on the Carter case. The ethical problems posed by such situations are quite obvious, yet the FEC's "revolving door" continues to spin at a dizzying pace.

Letters

Silent Voices

To the editor: Like the war in Vietnam before it, the Iranian crisis has continued too long for responsible voices to remain silent. Craving support for the president for reasons of "national unity" are too reminiscent of the reasons of "national security" and "executive privilege" that were promoted during America's two most recent and severest crises. To allow a president to ride to re-election on the coattails of a crisis that he helped to create is wrong. It is wrong for America. It is wrong for our future.

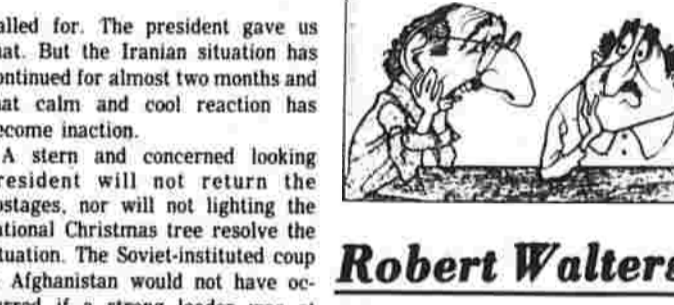
Since Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976 not one of the major problems facing America has been solved, or are they close to being solved. The American financial situation has become darker. Average Americans are reaching a point where they can no longer afford to buy a house, borrow money, or even take a Sunday drive. We are just as dependent on foreign resources. Unemployment continues to rise, inflation has doubled, interest rates have almost doubled and many Americans must choose between warmth and food. There are the questions of Carter's involvement in the creation of the crisis itself. Exposed government documents have shown that the president allowed the admittance of the shah in this country despite the warnings and advice of his own experts who told him that hostages would probably be taken. I do not condone the taking of hostages, nor would I support returning the shah to Iran. I do not believe, however, that it was necessary to move the shah to an American military base making him in effect an official guest.

In the beginning of the Iranian crisis cool and calm reaction was called for. The president gave us that. But the Iranian situation has continued for almost two months and that calm and cool reaction has become inaction. A stern and concerned looking president will not return the hostages, nor will not lighting the national Christmas tree resolve the situation. The Soviet-instigated coup in Afghanistan would not have occurred if a strong leader was at America's helm while fanatics sully and intimidate us. Many political observers agree that the Democratic presidential nomination could be decided as early as April. The primary method of the selection of our presidential candidates is being greatly impaired by the feeling the president should not be criticized at this time. America's greatness was created and has endured by its allowance of diversity of thought, public debate, and orderly transition of power. To abort that process now could be a terrible mistake for America's future.

We should not allow the Iranian situation to interfere with our national elections. Can we be as dumb as the ayatollah thinks we are as to believe that him calling for Americans not to re-elect Carter will cause us not to vote for him. If anything, he knows it gives us reason to vote for him. Or why did the USSR pick this particular time in history to institute the coup in neighboring Afghanistan. They know America historically does not change presidents in the middle of a war or similar crisis. Iran and the USSR's actions could help keep a weak American president in office. It is in their national interests that we do. It is not in ours. Robert A. Faucher, 28 Church St., Manchester.

Thoughts

OUR ENERGY PRODUCTION GOALS HAVE NOT BEEN MET THIS YEAR. OUR PEOPLE MUST LEARN TO CONSERVE. USSE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION



Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Among aficionados of politics, the "revolving door" isn't a department store entrance. It's a technique for abusing public service while advancing the private interests of its practitioners and their clients. For many years, the beneficiaries of the ethically questionable practice generally were limited to traditional special interest groups such as corporations, unions and trade associations. But its corrosive influence now reaches to the highest level of politics - campaigns for the presidency and threatens the integrity of the Federal Election Commission, the government agency responsible for enforcing campaign finance laws. The most recent case of an FEC official offering a political campaign the specialized skills and knowledge he acquired while on the government payroll involves the commission's former general counsel, William C. Oldaker. The senior officer in charge of the FEC's powerful legal staff since early 1977, Oldaker began negotiating for a new job in mid-October with representatives of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign organization. At the time, Oldaker's office was

investigating a formal complaint filed by President Carter's re-election committee alleging that the supposedly independent "Draft Kennedy" committees then operating in various states were, in fact, part of a coordinated effort orchestrated in Washington. Oldaker says that after his first contact with the Kennedy campaign, he voluntarily withdrew from any involvement in that case. There is no evidence to refute that claim, but FEC employees under Oldaker's direct supervision continued to work he was actively considering employment with the Kennedy campaign committee. Oldaker resigned from the FEC at the end of October to seek "a new challenge." He now is deputy legal officer for the Kennedy campaign, responsible for dealing with the same federal laws and regulations he once enforced. In his letter of resignation Oldaker noted that he is technically in compliance with the provisions of a new ethics-in-government law specifically drafted to discourage such "revolving door" activities. But Oldaker's interpretations of the law haven't always been flawless. While serving as chief counsel in the Denver regional office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1973, he was demoted and suspended for nine weeks after his superiors discovered

for the same period a year earlier. "Even the financially troubled Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A & P) experienced relatively good performance during the first three-quarters of the (voluntary guidelines) program year," the report noted, while the net earnings for the huge Safeway chain were up 15 percent. "These findings lead us to conclude," the agriculture analysts reported, "that the financial position of the 14 firms, taken as a group, have improved significantly during the period covered by the anti-inflation effort." The basic problem is centered in what the food industry calls "gross margin standard" - a percentile markup by the food chains on the price they pay for their products. This system, approved by the federal guideline writers, allows a grocer to add on the same percentage of overhead margin every time the cost of a particular item goes up - even though his overhead may go up only a little or not at all. Thus, a 25¢ markup on a \$100 case, of canned soup, sets the rate -

Thoughts

PERHAPS WE SHOULD IMPLEMENT AN ODD-EVEN PLAN IN RUSSIA. BUT WE ALREADY HAVE AN ODD-EVEN PLAN... IT'S ODD FOR ONE OF OUR COUNTRIES TO EVEN HAVE A CAR.



Unethical Involvement

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Among aficionados of politics, the "revolving door" isn't a department store entrance. It's a technique for abusing public service while advancing the private interests of its practitioners and their clients. For many years, the beneficiaries of the ethically questionable practice generally were limited to traditional special interest groups such as corporations, unions and trade associations. But its corrosive influence now reaches to the highest level of politics - campaigns for the presidency and threatens the integrity of the Federal Election Commission, the government agency responsible for enforcing campaign finance laws. The most recent case of an FEC official offering a political campaign the specialized skills and knowledge he acquired while on the government payroll involves the commission's former general counsel, William C. Oldaker. The senior officer in charge of the FEC's powerful legal staff since early 1977, Oldaker began negotiating for a new job in mid-October with representatives of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign organization. At the time, Oldaker's office was

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School Head Hospitalized

MANCHESTER - Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will be sidelined for at least three months because of an operation to bypass an artery blockage in his left leg. The Board of Education Monday night unanimously named Wilson Deakin as acting superintendent. Chairman John Yavis said Kennedy is in Manchester Memorial Hospital today for the operation. He said the superintendent had tests last week because of a circulation problem in the leg. The tests revealed that Kennedy had developed a blockage in his artery. Yavis said Kennedy would remain in the hospital for 10 days and would need at least eight weeks to recuperate. Kennedy recommended that Deakin, who is the assistant superintendent for personnel, act in his stead, Yavis said. The board approved the request in a form of a motion to insure that all the required legal moves were made. Yavis made the announcement before Monday night's budget workshop session. Deakin said that Kennedy had "climbed out of his hospital bed to complete the budget message" to the board. "He felt it was one of the most important responsibilities he's had," Deakin declared.



Senior Citizens Meet SOUTH WINDSOR - Local senior citizens will meet Wednesday at 11 p.m. at the new Senior Citizens Center, 91 Avers Road. The meeting will be the first in the renovated cafeteria which opened last Monday. A senior citizen dinner-dance, originally scheduled for Jan. 10 will be rescheduled for a later date. The seniors need a good used piano for the center. A donation would be appreciated but the seniors would also consider buying a piano.

Education Budget Plan Proposes 7.6% Increase

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Bearing the brunt of a two-pronged attack of fuel and energy inflation, the superintendent of schools released a recommended 1980-81 budget with a proposed 7.6 percent increase from this year. The budget was unveiled at the first of at least four budget workshop sessions by the Board of Education Monday night. The superintendent's recommended budget is \$17,570,908, which represents an increase over this year of \$1,236,738. Board members insisted that the proposed budget falls within the general manager's guidelines for departmental increases. Discounting the increase for inflation in fuel and utilities, Acting Superintendent Wilson Deakin said, the total budget request reflects a 5.39 percent increase. "We were mindful of his (the manager's) request," Chairman John Yavis said, "and respectful of his request. I think this meets it in substantial measure."

However, Deakin said the uncertainty of fuel costs over the next year and the arbitration award in the administration's salary dispute with two labor groups could significantly change the recommended budget. Deakin said he expects an arbitration award at the end of next week. The recommended budget contains the school board's last offer, he said, which is \$150,000 less than that of the labor groups. He also said the business manager provided the best possible "guesstimate" for fuel increases over the year, but added that even those are conservative predictions. Energy related costs represent a \$500,000 increase in the proposed budget. This includes a \$155,000 increase for pupil transportation and a \$205,000 hike in the utilities budget. Superintendent James Kennedy, in his final official act before undergoing surgery today in Manchester Memorial Hospital, released a budget message which said there was no major expansion of services for the fiscal year. "No improvements in terms of new positions or services are recommended," the report said. "The superintendent has reluctantly taken this position because of the extraordinary impact on the budget that has come from spectacularly increased energy costs."

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Warehouse Objections Registered at Meeting

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission heard six persons testify last night that a proposed warehouse in Manchester Industrial Park would harm the environment. About 30 persons attended the public hearing on Industrial Park Corp.'s proposal to construct a 150,000 square-foot warehouse. The warehouse would be separated from homes by a 75-foot buffer zone, which includes a 45-foot undisturbed area. The width of the buffer zone troubled all of the speakers. "This is an insufficient buffer zone," Michael Handler, 231 Grissom Road, said. "It's 20 feet less than the buffer zone for J.C. Penney. And I can't see how anyone can say our homes have increased in value because of the industrial park. It diminishes area property value."

Besides the legal issues involved here, it would eliminate wildlife in the wooded area," Peter Meyers, 258 Grissom Road, said. "Three-foot trees planted four feet apart is pretty skimpy." Carlos Borgida, 175 Grissom Road, said, "We should have 12-foot trees." Other residents cited noise pollution from trucks, and an increase in burglaries as reasons not to build the warehouse. Laurence Rubinow, a Manchester attorney representing Industrial Park Corp., said all the zoning conditions had been met, and according to the regulations the variance should be allowed. He noted a light-proof fence was planned for the 10.4 acre site, and a hemlock cover would be planted. The building would not be used for manufacturing or retailing, and no harmful substances would be stored, Rubinow said. About 3,000 square feet would be used for office space, but Rubinow declined to name the tenant, citing contractual reasons. However, there was speculation among residents today that Pratt and Whitney of Hartford would occupy the building. The corporation needs a special exemption for construction because it is over 4 acres in size. It also requires an inland wetland permit to relocate a waterway. Testifying for the corporation was a traffic engineer and real estate consultant, Harvey Boutwell, traffic engineer, said the warehouse would generate 600 car trips per day, with a peak period of 55. This, he noted, was an "insignificant" amount. The warehouse should be postponed until a development plan is completed. He requested the zoning commission seek the funds from the town board during the coming budget year for the plan. However, Planning and Zoning Commission members responded they filed a request for the development plan several months ago. The zoning requests will be discussed by the board at its Jan. 28 meeting.

Richard Barry, real estate consultant, said land values would not be decreased by the warehouse construction. However, the residents contended that the warehouse was "out of place with the residential plan." The warehouse site is near the 100,000 square foot J.C. Penney building. Area residents have begun a lawsuit which claims the Penney building was constructed without consideration for environmental factors. "This industrial park is out of balance, and out of control with its relationship to the community," Lloyd Fielder, 242, Grissom Road, said. "And I'm appalled that you could consider giving this corporation an exemption when it has failed to pay its taxes." Industrial Park Corp. is a subsidiary of First Hartford Corp., owned by Neil Ellis. It was recently reported the firms had outstanding taxes, and the town board voted to give the firm an industrial park progress payment only if it was applied for is passed without question.

Robert Faucher, president of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, said action on the warehouse should be postponed until a development plan is completed. He requested the zoning commission seek the funds from the town board during the coming budget year for the plan. However, Planning and Zoning Commission members responded they filed a request for the development plan several months ago. The zoning requests will be discussed by the board at its Jan. 28 meeting.

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE DOORS OPEN TOMORROW at 9:00 AM! OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! Here's how it works... BUY ANY ITEM at our regular price... get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00! EXAMPLE: Select a suit for \$150.00 then choose another suit of equal price or less and pay only \$151.00 plus tax for both! Sale applies to selected groups in each category and not to every item in our stock. All sales are final. Slight charge for alterations. Use your Master Charge, Visa, check, or cash. Come early for best selection! Choose from SUITS • SPORTCOATS • SLACKS • SWEATERS • TIES • DRESS SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • BELTS • OUTERWEAR • SHOES BIG & TALL INCLUDED! MANCHESTER STORE ONLY REGAL'S "Where women love to shop for men!" MANCHESTER/VERNON 933 MAIN STREET TRICITY PLAZA OPEN Wed. 9-9; Thurs. 2-9; Fri. 2-9; Sat. 'til 5:30

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Some (Grocery) Chains That Bind

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - No one whose memory is reasonably intact needs to be told that the prices of certain food staples went zooming last year. Coffee drinkers have been roasted by a 28 percent price rise since last May. Shoppers paying more than \$2 for a gallon of milk or a pound of butter at year's end remember that milk was \$1.80 and butter \$1.50 at the beginning of 1979. And beef prices jumped over the moon, and from an average of \$1.48 a pound to \$2.31. After a richly deserved lashing from President Carter last summer, most of the nation's food retailers scaled down their assault on the American family's budget, and the overall cost of food rose only 2.5 percent over the past six months. But this easing off followed a nine-month period when the nation's big grocery chains raked in money hand over fist - a reaction, ironically, to the president's voluntary price

guidelines. While most were simply taking advantage of the generous guidelines, some weren't satisfied with even that officially approved bonanza. According to confidential documents of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, a variety of food firms across the country temporarily exceeded the liberal voluntary guidelines either deliberately or out of carelessness. Here's the list of food firms that were fighting on the wrong side in the war on inflation: International Multifoods Corp. of Minneapolis; Bluebird Inc., Philadelphia; Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu; Affiliated Food Stores Inc., Dallas; Giant Foods, Washington, D.C.; Associated Grocers of Colorado Inc., Denver; Hy-Vee Food Stores Inc., Chariton Iowa and Liggett Group Inc., Montvale, N.J.

Not surprisingly, the grocery chains' profits jumped in the nine months between October 1978, and July 1979. An internal Agriculture Department report calculated that the next earnings of the 14 biggest chains were 28 percent higher than

the same period a year earlier. "Even the financially troubled Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A & P) experienced relatively good performance during the first three-quarters of the (voluntary guidelines) program year," the report noted, while the net earnings for the huge Safeway chain were up 15 percent. "These findings lead us to conclude," the agriculture analysts reported, "that the financial position of the 14 firms, taken as a group, have improved significantly during the period covered by the anti-inflation effort." The basic problem is centered in what the food industry calls "gross margin standard" - a percentile markup by the food chains on the price they pay for their products. This system, approved by the federal guideline writers, allows a grocer to add on the same percentage of overhead margin every time the cost of a particular item goes up - even though his overhead may go up only a little or not at all. Thus, a 25¢ markup on a \$100 case, of canned soup, sets the rate -

25 percent - at which he can mark up future orders of that canned soup. If the price to the grocer subsequently goes to \$200, he can add on \$50 in markup, even though it's highly unlikely his handling costs will have doubled. The percent gross margin standard has apparently not served as a constraining influence on food chain earnings," the report concluded with bureaucratic understatement. What it means in plain English is excessive prices on supermarket shelves. Footnote: The firms named weren't officially cited for violations because they made a successful effort to comply after being warned, a White House official told our associate Tony Capaccio. A corruption-riddled program that was supposed to guarantee the United States a billion barrels of oil in safe storage by December 1982, has already cost the taxpayers millions of dollars. But the goal of a ready reserve of oil, to be used in case of the kind of cutoff we now face in the Middle East, has been a good idea gone bad from the beginning.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a program set up by Congress in the wake of the 1974 Arab oil embargo, was supposed to cost about \$7 billion. Now, however, congressional sources tell me the tab is more likely to approach an astronomical \$40 billion, a good deal of the overcharge caused by unbelievable bawling. The skyrocketing cost of the oil-reserve program echoes the runaway bill for another federal oil project - the Trans-Alaskan pipeline. The original estimate for that exercise in government profligacy was \$863 million. The final bill ran to \$13.7 billion. Interestingly, both projects involved the same two free-spending private firms, Banister Continental of Edmonton, Canada, and Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, Calif. I exposed some of the shameful waste in the Alaska pipeline project more than three years ago. Massive quality-control problems cost the government \$100 million to correct, but it didn't stop the government from hiring Banister and Parsons for the oil-reserve boondoggle in Louisiana a few years later. The Louisiana scandal involves a

Sentences Postponed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sentencing for five officials who have pleaded guilty in New Britain's municipal corruption scandal has been postponed by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan. Brennan continued the cases until Feb. 4 in line with a prosecution request to have sentencing delayed until after trials were held in the cases. The defendants who have pleaded innocent in the scandal. Art Anthropology Design & Resource Mgmt. Ed Administration Ed Psychology Elementary Ed Foreign Languages High Tech & Adult Ed Human Dev. & Family Rel. Physical Ed Philosophy Psychology Sociology Courses in these disciplines and many, many more are available to you at only \$45 per credit hour. There will be an optional pre-registration orientation session on Wednesday, January 16, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 of the Merlin Bishop Center. For additional registration information please call 486-5832. Please note that many courses offered at Storrs are offered for students in the University's Bachelor of General Studies program. This program is designed for individuals with either an associate's degree or the first 2 years of college completed who now wish to study for a bachelor's degree on a part time basis. For more specific information on this program call Ms. Anita Bacon at 486-4670.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Hope you all had a Merry Christmas and will have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Speaking of Christmas, boy, time sure takes its toll. I could tell, this year — I was the first one up on Christmas morning.

For years, I'd feign sleep and the little ones would climb on my bed and say "Santa came." I'd tell them to get just a few more minutes sleep. After all, it was usually between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Well, they're all grown up now, and sleep is more important.

I rattled around the house for a couple of hours and I didn't shake the presents to find out what they contained and when I could stand the silence no longer. I started the dishwasher. Even that didn't help — so finally I made a bed check and routed everybody up with the excuse that company was coming for dinner, which was true.

I still kind of miss the old days though. Heck, this year, we didn't even run out of batteries, 'cause nobody asked for a battery-operated toy. Remember when the batteries would expire just after the drug store on the corner closed? Oh, what tears that used to bring — when the new toy wouldn't go anymore — or at least until the drug store opened and we

could purchase new batteries.

Anyway, there are compensations and we now have a granddaughter who at 2, has acquired just the right knack for opening presents — anybody's Christmas is for kids and it's sure fun to be around them.

In the Year 2,000

What will you be doing at the dawn of a new century? Well some of the expert predictions from the January issue of Seventeen Magazine may surprise you.

Some of them are:

"Pocket phones: You'll probably be carrying around a cordless telephone in your pocket. Anyone who wants to reach you can dial your number, and the call will be forwarded. No matter where you are — supermarket, beach — the call will find you." William Sharwell, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Outspace Vacations: "By the second half of the '80s, the first tourists will be in space, and by the '90s, private excursions will be frequent, though expensive." Dr. Jesco Von Putt-Kamer, program manager for Planning Studies, NASA.

Smart Cars: "It will be possible to create an automobile that only starts

when it hears its master's voice." Martin Caserio, vice president, General Motors Corp. (It will be difficult if we have Larryngitis.)

Pregnancy Test: "Before couples have children, they may have to take a test to see if they're qualified to be good parents." Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist and author.

Perfect Vision: "We probably won't need eyeglasses or contact lenses. We will have perfected the surgery that restores impaired vision." Dr. Leo Bora, ophthalmologist, Eye Clinic of Sante Fe, N.M.

Your Very Own RIDE: "We'll have robots who can handle a variety of domestic and medical tasks. They'll be sold through dealerships in the same way that cars are sold today." Anthony Reichelt, president, Quasar Industries.

Presidential Polls: "The president will be able to go on TV and ask the public what they think of his energy program. The audience will be able to respond by pushing a button. In a few minutes, the president will know what the people want." John A. Lack, executive vice president, Warner Cable Corporation.

Sounds exciting? Better plan to stick around another 20 years.



The Roger Parrott family of Vernon reunited with the Ulimann family of West Berlin during the Ulimann's recent visit. Posing in front of the Herald offices are, from left, Klaus Ulimann, Kerstin Ulimann, Barbara Ulimann, and Cornelia Golland, all of West Berlin; and Terri and Roger Parrott, and their daughter, Elizabeth. The families met when the Parrotts participated in the Friendship Force flight to West Berlin in August and were house guests of the Ulimanns. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Friendship Force Participants Germans Enjoy U.S. Visit

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

A spark of friendship which was ignited in August in Germany was rekindled recently when the Klaus Ulimann family of West Berlin visited the Roger Parrott family in Vernon.

The families had met when the Parrotts participated in the Friendship Force flight to West Berlin this past August and found themselves the house guests of the Ulimanns. Before their return home, the Parrotts had helped their new-found friends make flight arrangements for a December visit to the United States.

Klaus, who is a mortgage broker in West Berlin, and his wife, Barbara, who works in a post office, have enjoyed "the round of activities with friends of the Parrotts." "If we accepted all the invitations, we would have to stay here six months," Klaus said.

During their visit they toured the University of Connecticut, the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford, Caccitti's restaurant in Hartford, and ate ice cream at Kathy Jones.

"They love steak," Terri said, "since they've been with us they've had it nearly every day. Ice cream is another favorite."

Traveling with her parents is 13-year-old, Cornelia Ulimann, and her girlfriend, Kerstin Golland. Both are in the eighth grade and were delighted to be introduced to a pajama party — popular with young ladies these days in this country.

"In Germany, pajama parties are for adults," Barbara said. "When we go home, Cornelia says she is going to introduce them to her age group in

West Berlin."

Roger Parrott, who is associated with Rovic Inc. in Manchester, says his visit in August was his first trip to Europe. "I really enjoyed it and wish I had started traveling when I was younger. The concept of the Friendship Force is just great."

Shopping has proved popular, especially with the ladies. "We love the shopping hours," Barbara said. "In Germany you can only shop until 6 p.m. and never on Sundays. But here, you can shop until 8 p.m. and also on Sundays," Klaus said.

Friends of the Parrotts have helped entertain, and Barbara was delighted to have her first taste of lasagna and sweet potatoes.

Of American women, she says "They are all great cooks. They seem to be able to relax in their homes especially when they have company for dinner. Dinnertime in Germany is usually a rush — here it is done slowly and quietly."

Comparing prices, Terri said, "We Americans sometimes think we have it tough, that prices are high, etc., but in Germany things are much more expensive. They have to pay approximately \$900 for four new tires," Roger added.

"When we arrived in Germany, Klaus arrived to pick us up in an American made car, an Oldsmobile Cutlass diesel, which had cost nearly \$22,000. When we picked them out at the airport, we arrived in a German Volkswagen," Terri said with a grin.

The Ulimanns were surprised with the openness in American homes, explaining that in Germany, each room is usually closed off by a door. "They were especially fascinated by the garbage disposal," Terri said.

"We enjoy each other so much. People are really not very different even though they are from a different country and speak a different language. They have the same goals and hopes for themselves and their children," Terri said.

Coventry Names Park Caretakers

COVENTRY — Lawrence and Sandra Ranney have been selected as caretakers for Coventry Lake Park, a 16-acre beachfront tract purchased from the Salvation Army last year by the town along with larger parcels of land in the area.

According to Town Manager Frank Connolly, the Ranneys were chosen from among 16 applicants by a committee made up of himself and members of the Lake Park Advisory Committee. The couple presently lives on Hinkel Mae Drive but will be moving to a caretaker's house on the Lake Street property when it has been insulated.

Ranney has been a grounds worker at the Mansfield Training School, and Mrs. Ranney is a licensed practical nurse working with retarded individuals at the training school.

Connolly is drawing up a one-year lease. The new tenants will occupy the house rent free in exchange for caretaker services, but will have to pay a security deposit and their own utilities. The Ranneys have three children.

Because the caretaker's house is not insulated, Connolly told the Town Council insulation must be added as soon as possible. He recommended that \$1,000 be taken from auction funds recently raised on Salvation Army property to pay for the insulation.

In regard to the federal open space grant which will help pay the purchase price of the property (\$225,000), Connolly recently told the council that the town's appraisal of \$95,000 was not acceptable to the State Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, although it has been accepted by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

The Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee is currently meeting regularly under the chairmanship of Paul Jakowski. The group has been charged with making recommendations to the council for development of the property into a major recreational area for the town.

In a recent report, Jakowski said that cottages on the land that had been auctioned off this fall have been removed and that the caretaker's house is undergoing renovation. His committee is preparing a draft for a capital improvements grant for such items as rough grading, parking facilities, roof repairs, and beach improvement.

A contest will be conducted by the committee to name the park, with a cash prize of \$25 which has been donated by an anonymous benefactor. Participation will be limited to Coventry residents and property owners.



Airborne firefighters Chicago firefighters ride in a snorkel as they direct stream of water on fire in an empty warehouse Monday during near-zero weather and high winds. The first major storm of the winter whistled across the upper Midwest Monday. (UPI photo)

Personnel Approvals On Directors' Agenda

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors has a number of appointments, retirements, and personnel approvals to deal with at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight.

Appointments to eight commissions are pending, including the Board of Tax Review, expected to be tabled, Commission on the Handicapped, Community Development Advisory Commission, Library Board, Manchester Arts Council, Pension Board, and Commission on Children and Youth.

Gregory C. Kane, a University of Connecticut graduate, is expected to be nominated for the youth commission.

Another appointment, to the regional forum of CROCOG, is also expected to be tabled. Frank Lajani, whose remarks on the Holocaust were the subject of a heated public hearing, now holds the position.

Also on the agenda are approval of permanent status for the public works administrative assistants and water and sewer analyst.

Approval is pending for the requests for retirement of five employees: Ernest Machell, Walter Kaszowski, Jon Zwickas, Clement Quey, and Ernest Turek.

Turek's retirement caused Town Manager Robert Weiss to propose an amendment to the supplemental pension ordinance. The amendment would allow full retirement benefits to those who retired before age 65 but had worked 35 years. However, Turek's retirement date leaves him short of 35 years.

The Pension Board has tabled this amendment.

A public hearing is scheduled for appropriating \$25,000 to implement the Youth Service Department Delinquency Prevention Program in four elementary schools.

Also scheduled for public discussion is the town's proposed Winter Energy Plan, and instituting a curfew ordinance for the Union Pond area.

New business is the approval of negotiation to collect back taxes from the Penn Central Railroad through secured notes. The outstanding taxes are approximately \$3,000.

Also the board will review the rental agreement changes for the YWCA building. An escape clause in under review which would permit the "Y" to leave the building if they cannot meet energy costs.

DAR Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Mayo, 196 Henry St. The hostess chairman will be Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins.

Miss Naomi Foster will speak and show slides about the Crossnore School for deprived children in the mountains of North Carolina. The school is an approved DAR school supported by voluntary funds. Much of the support comes from the local Carolina DAR chapters and other chapters from around the United States.

Miss Foster taught at the Crossnore School for five years. She also has been an educational missionary in Turkey for 29 years with the United Church Board for World Ministries. She is now retired and an active member of the local DAR.

Vernon AARP Meeting

VERNON — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 2129, will meet Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Grove Street.

A program will be presented by the Mark Anthony Plaza from the University of Connecticut.

Births

Brannick, Sean David, son of David J. and Patricia Barrett Brannick of 113 Chestnut St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Janet Barrett of Manchester and Donald Barrett of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannick of 16 Hemlock St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Helen Belmont of Bolton and Mrs. Grace Barrett of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Loyola Galligan of Manchester. He has a sister, Libby, 3.

Wilson, Scott Estey, son of Robert E. and Patricia Estey Wilson of 51 Westminster Road, Manchester. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaponis of South Windsor. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trotter. She has a brother, Charles P. 21 months.

Renfro, Jessica Rachel, daughter of Larry and Karen Boren Renfro of 192 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry. She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caddell of Norman, Okla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Dollar of Del City, Okla. She has a sister, Stacie, 7.

Quish, Courtney, daughter of Peter J. and Meg Malone Quish of 63 Center St., Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosalind Quish of Rhode Island and R. Michael Quish of Manchester.

Valerie Sheds 'Rhoda' Image ...and Pounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Valerie Harper says she is a size four and weighs 115 to 118 pounds. And those facts amazed her.

As television's Rhoda, Valerie, who she prefers to be called Valerie, says she battled blubber for nine years — the kind that brings a 5-foot-6 frame up to 160 pounds.

At her suite in the Plaza Hotel the other day she said the war on calories went on in real life, too — not just before the television cameras.

"All those 'fat' jokes in the script hit home," she said.

The last Rhoda episode was filmed Nov. 3, 1978, and Valerie weighed around 134.

She turned to movies, hoping to shed the situation comedy stereotype character "Rhoda."

First, she worked in "The Last Married Couple in America," which has not been released yet. Then she acted in "Chapter Two," a new movie based on the play.

That was pound-shedding time.

There was a swim suit sequence and Valerie said it terrified her.

"The cameras put on 15 pounds," she said. "And my thighs don't need it. To get thighs and the rest of her anatomy camera-ready, Valerie said she rang up Tony Caccitti, an actor, gymnast and fitness consultant-to-the-stars.

He came to her house at Malibu Beach in California at the end of June and got her started on the diet and exercise. It was a size four and 115 pounds.

Valerie said he changed not only her body but her life. She said she and Tony fell in love and now live together. They have formed a production company called "tal" — which stands for "together at last."

The fitness regime combines stretching, weight training, running and a spartan diet, plus vitamins.

During the interview,



Valerie Harper who started on a fitness program last summer, says she is now a size 4 and weighs 115 pounds.

aimed at publicizing just-released "Chapter Two," the green grocer's with vegetables for Valerie. Celery, three tomatoes. Then he left for lunch with an attorney.

Valerie's lunch was to be more than celery and tomatoes, by the way.

Cottage cheese in the supplement was in the suite's refrigerator.

Earlier in the day, she and Caccitti ran in Central Park. A run, not a jog, is part of the daily routine.

Valerie said Caccitti claims running exercises the thighs better than jogging does.

When she was a young actress in New York, Valerie recalled she used to look at the Plaza as she passed, wishing she could go inside and eat in one of the elegant restaurants.

And now that she could afford expensive meals in the posh hotel, there was in a spacious suite nibbling celery and dining on cottage cheese — flavored with lemon or parsley flakes, if she desired.

She praised the diet rather than cursing it.

"It's not a crazy diet," she said. "It really works. I have done all the crazies. Grapes and fasting. And other ones. The fat always comes back. On this diet and exercise program, the fat stays off and I have energy."

It took 49 days of the fitness training to make the diet four.

The diet plan prohibits shellfish, fruit, fruit juice, carbonated beverages ("Tony feels the salt and chemicals in them cause cellulite"), vinegar, oil, sugar, flour, vegetables — except celery, carrots, lettuce, zucchini, tomatoes, spinach, asparagus, Chicken, baked or broiled, and with skin removed, is allowed. Ditto for fresh halibut, white fish, salmon, swordfish. Broiled.

College

Among the students at Johnson & Wales College Division of Culinary Arts and Pastry Arts in Providence, R.I., is a student of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, are:

Manchester: Judi Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cooper of 343 Ferguson Road, a graduate of Manchester High School.

East Hartford: Yvon Halle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle of 86 Bradley St., a graduate of Penney High School.

Donna Pryor of Manchester is one of 48 students from the University of Vermont, who has been selected for the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior majoring in professional nursing.

Cynthia Gemmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gemmill of 55 Lake St., Manchester, has been named to the President's List at Greater Hartford Community College, where she is a nursing student.

Ms. Gemmill is doing her clinical work at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She also attended Johnson, VT State College and the University of Connecticut, where she majored in biology.

BONANZA'S FAMOUS

RIB EYE DINNER
2 FOR \$5.99

Imagine, this delicious steak, plus baked potato, Texas Toast and all the salad you can help yourself to from our famous salad bar. And now you can get two for just \$5.99! Offer valid with coupon only at participating Bonanza Restaurants.

MANCHESTER - Shop Rite Plaza
MANCHESTER - West Middle Plaza

BONANZA'S RIB EYE DINNER
2 FOR \$5.99

offer valid with coupon only. Coupon expires 2/18/80.

Library Volunteers Sought

COVENTRY — The PTO of the Captain Nathan Hale School and the Parent Advisory Council of the High School, are both seeking volunteers to work in the school libraries.

Volunteers do many of the necessary clerical duties such as coding cards, labeling materials, checking materials in and out and organizing new materials, as well as assisting students in locating materials and equipment.

Anyone willing to assist is asked to call either school or library representatives, Mrs. Edward Kasprzak for the Nathan Hale School and Mrs. Richard Ashley for the high school.

Parent Workshop Slated

COVENTRY — Frank Resnick, director of financial aid at Central Connecticut College, will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Coventry High School Parent Advisory Council. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Resnick will conduct a workshop to aid parents in the completion of forms necessary to determine their eligibility for financial aid and to apply for financial aid for their children's college education. He will also provide information as to sources of financial aid.

A coffee and snack will be served. Mrs. Miner, guidance counselors at the high school, will also be at the meeting to answer questions. The meeting will be open to all parents.

Sunday Fete Set For Robert Sills

SOUTH WINDSOR — Former Republican Councilman Robert Sills will be honored at a dinner-dance Sunday at Imperial Caterers on Route 5.

Sills, who has been a public servant for 35 years, was the first attorney in charge of the New England office of the Federal Trade Commission as well as serving as special attorney to the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy and later the first general counsel to the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection.

He served on the South Windsor Town Council for seven years until his defeat last fall when he ran alone as an Independent.

Co-chairmen of the event are Larry Duprey and Hymie Maskel. Guest speakers will include former Attorney General Robert Killian and Mary Heslin, commissioner of consumer protection.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Duprey, 289-8674; Maskel, 289-8812; Dexter Burnham, 528-6481; or Robert Myette, 528-4908.

Tumbling Classes Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department is taking registrations for the advanced tumbling classes for children in Grades 1-5.

Classes will be held at Orchard Hill School on Mondays and at Pleasant Valley School on Tuesdays, starting Jan. 14. Classes will run from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A registration fee will be charged.

Business Luncheon Set

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will host a businesspersons luncheon on Jan. 24 at noon in the hospital cafeteria. The cost will be \$5 per person, payable at the door.

Dr. Peter A. Jarvis, a general surgeon, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Cancer."

Reservations should be made no later than Jan. 15.

College Courses in EAST HARTFORD, SOUTH WINDSOR, VERNON and MANSFIELD

MGC offers courses beginning Jan. 21st at East Hartford High School, South Windsor High School, Vernon Middle School, and Mansfield Training School. They offer one- or two-week classes.

For scheduling and a repeating five-semester schedule that permits a student to complete all requirements for the Associate degree in General Studies, it is easy to register. For schedules and complete information call Manchester Community College, Community Services Division at 646-2117.

14 beautiful bags to choose from at bargain prices or FREE	with deposit of \$10	with deposit of \$1,000	with deposit of \$5,000	with each additional deposit of \$500 or more
Utility Travel Kit	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Roll Tote	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Carry All Tote	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Club Bag	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Travel Bag	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Add-A-Wheel Kit	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Garment Carrier	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$13.95
16" Tote	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$13.95
Attache Case	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$13.95
Shoulder Tote	\$13.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	\$16.95
21" Carry On	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$21.95
24" Pullman	\$23.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$26.95
26" Wardrobe	\$26.00	\$23.00	\$18.00	\$29.95
29" Overseas	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$31.95
Deluxe Attache Case	\$30.00	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$33.95

All items subject to availability. Prices shown do not include sales tax. Funds must remain on deposit one year. Sorry, deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify. Space limitations prohibit distribution of gifts at our Money-market offices inside Food Mart and Original's. Depositors at these offices will receive Gift Redemption Certificates valid at any of our other offices.



the better way Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321
Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387
Moneymarkets: Inside Crispino's, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade



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Obituaries

Agnes K. Woods
VERNON - Agnes K. Woods, 79, of 25 Windermere Av., Rockville, died Sunday at her home.

She was born in Rockville. She was formerly employed by the Hartford County Courts and was also a retired telephone operator at Hartford Hospital. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, and a former president of the Tolland County Women's Republican Club.

She is survived by a nephew, Gilbert C. Weber of Ellington; a grandnephew and a grandniece.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Michael Lewis
EAST HARTFORD - Michael Lewis, 40, of 40 Silver Lane, East Hartford, husband of Ann Maria (Parrillo) Lewis, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He is also survived by his two sons, Michael J. and Jason T. Lewis, both at home, and his mother, Rita Raimbault of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Romano & Sons Funeral Home, 627 Union Ave., Providence, R.I., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m., at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, R.I. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond W. Hite
MANCHESTER - Raymond W. Hite, 80, of 46 Hunter Road died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Olado) Hite.

Mr. Hite was born on June 24, 1919 in Des Moines, Iowa and lived in Manchester for the last 22 years. He retired in September 1979 as a purchasing agent for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. He was a member of the National Purchasing Agents of America. He served in World War II, was a 20-year Navy veteran, a member of the Fleet Reserve Association, the Elks and an adult member and assistant to Boy Scout Troop No. 47.

He is survived by his parents, Ward and Blanche Hite of Des Moines; one son, Thomas R. Hite of Manchester and one brother, John M. Hite of III.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with Pastor Laurence Hill presiding. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

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Nora Mary (O'Neill) Deasy
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Nora Mary (O'Neill) Deasy, 88, of 430 Summit St., Manchester, wife of William J. Deasy, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Deasy was born in Warrenpoint, County Down, Ireland Jan. 8, 1911. She was trained in hotel management by Trust Houses, Ltd., and held the position of assistant manager in several of the company's hotels in England. She also worked in this country for many years as an office clerk for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford. She had been a Manchester resident since 1946. She was a communicant at the St. Bridget Church, a member of the St. Bridget Rosary Society and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons of Manchester.

She is survived by her son, Linus D. Deasy of White Plains, N.Y., three brothers and four sisters in Ireland and England.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ethel Skinner MacGregor
VERNON - Ethel Skinner MacGregor, 92, of 760 Dart Hill Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of John MacGregor.

Mrs. MacGregor was born in 1887 and was a lifelong resident of Vernon. She was a member of the Union Congregational Church for 75 years, a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Hope Chapter and a life member of the Vernon Grange, No. 52.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joe Howard (Irene) Giles of Vernon, Texas and Mrs. Earl (Marion) Johnston of Vernon, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman presiding. Burial will be in John P. Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, on Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

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A Bad Breeze
An umbrella can be a tricky thing on a breezy day as Charles Schuttinger, of 34 Goslee Drive, Manchester, found out Monday. The wind broke his umbrella as he was walking along Main Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WACAP Designated Anti-Poverty Agency
By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - Because of concerns expressed by many people at a public hearing Monday night, the Town Council passed a resolution to designate the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP) as the town's anti-poverty agency.

The council was told two weeks ago that the Hockanum Valley Community Action Program, which has been handling all of the social service programs, was having financial problems and could no longer obtain the resources to adequately operate the programs.

Under the agreement Hockanum Valley will become a delegate agency of WACAP but will still retain separate identity. It will, however, receive administrative, planning, centralized bookkeeping and financial assistance from WACAP.

If the resolution hadn't been approved Hockanum Valley would cease to exist due to financial difficulties or would continue but only with substantial funding from the towns it serves, Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland.

Leon Rious, executive director of WACAP, assured several council members, who expressed fears about

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Panel Considers Bids for Center

MANCHESTER - While a board subcommittee considers bids for the building of the old Senior Citizens Center, the firefighters are refurbishing the new.

Late December two bids were received for the building on Linden Street, one from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and one from Peter Vendrillo, an East Hartford resident.

The church association offered to pay \$1 per year rent, plus heating costs which it would share with March Inc., a group composed of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

The MACC would use one floor of the building for an adult day care "drop-in" center. But the MACC and March Inc. would pay heating costs for the entire building.

Vendrillo said he would live in the building and use it for meetings of an organization he belongs to.

"I'd rather not say," when asked if firefighter, organized the effort, finding equipment and buying supplies. The center itself was prepared by members of the Senior Citizen Center.

Abortion Ruling Has Big Impact

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal judge's ruling which requires Connecticut to pay for all medically necessary abortions for welfare recipients has far-reaching implications for poor women, a civil liberties attorney says.

Senior U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal Monday ruled the state's restrictive Medicaid abortion law, drawn up by Gov. Ella Grasso, violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Blumenthal issued a permanent injunction "requiring payment for all medically necessary abortions" — not just in life or death cases.

Martha Stone, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorney who successfully argued the case, said the ruling "will affect hundreds of thousands of women who are in the position of needing an abortion to protect their health."

"The judge's decision has far-reaching implications in numbers and for the protection of the health of women who are unable to pay for medical services," said Ms. Stone.

Blumenthal said July 17 issued a temporary injunction against the policy, which since September 1977 has required the state to pay for a welfare recipient's abortion only in cases when life was threatened.

The suit was brought by the Rosie Jimenez Memorial Alliance, a feminist group named for the first woman known to have died from an illegal abortion she had because public funding was denied.

Ms. Stone and ACLU attorney Catherine Roraback argued the policy denied female welfare recipients equal protection under the Constitution and conflicted with provisions of the Social Security Act.

The suit asked Blumenthal to up-

MANCHESTER - It is still uncertain whether the 7 p.m. special session of the Board of Directors will be open to the public or an executive session.

The board is meeting, at the request of Carl Zinzer, board member, to discuss the federal Community Development lawsuit. Mayor Stephen Penny has said he would ask for a closure vote.

If Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien's presentation is an update on the lawsuit's status, it is unlikely the vote would receive the needed two-thirds majority to close the meeting.

Republicans DiRosa, William Diann, and Peter DiRosa have said they would not vote for a closed session.

Police alleged Cratty used his fists to strike Shoaf's car and then hit Shoaf when he angrily got out of his car. Police said Shoaf was struck on the wrist, forearm and back with the sticks.

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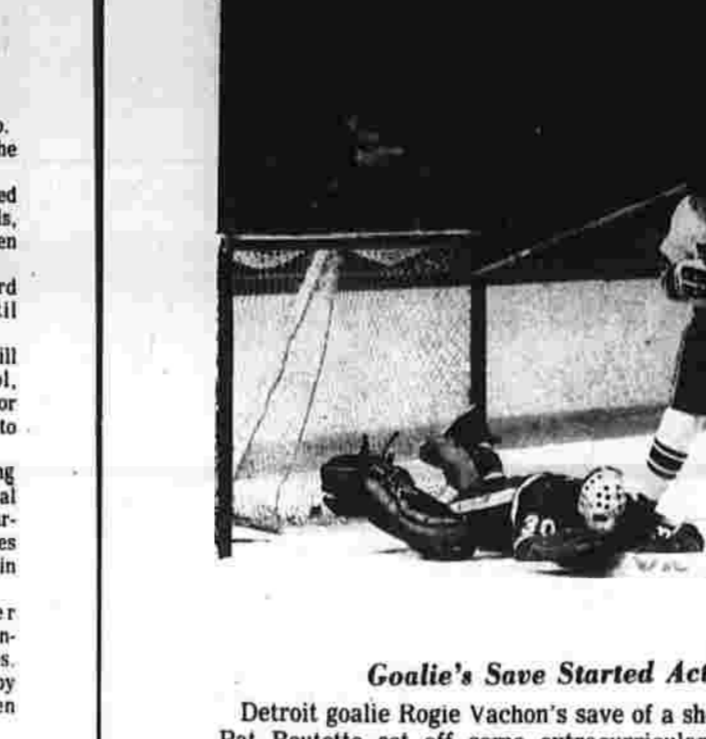
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Goalie's Save Started Action
Detroit goalie Rogie Vachon's save of a shot by the Whalers' Pat Boutette set off some extracurricular action when the Wings' Greg Joly added a hard check.

Phillips Offered No Criticism
From this man's vantage point, in front of the video set, Houston's Bum Phillips rates a bow for the comments he had on the controversial call which went against his Oilers in last Sunday's NFL playoff game against Pittsburgh.

"I'd rather not say," when asked for his comments shortly after the Steelers had ground out a 27-13 decision to gain the right to defend their Super Bowl laurels on January 20.

"It's over. I've forgotten about it. We've got no excuses, don't need any," Phillips added.

One Man Ruled
Did Houston wide receiver Mike Renfro have possession of the ball when he came down with both feet in-bounds in the end zone?

Side Judge Don Orr ruled Renfro did not.

Repeated video replays clearly showed Renfro was inbounds but they did not show clearly if the player was in control of the ball.

The NFL photo, which appeared in Monday's editions, showed the judge's ruling was correct.

The only bad part, from this viewpoint, was Orr's failure to immediately rule on the catch. As did the original panel's Bob Casey, former New Haven sports writer and NHL publicist, now handling P.R. for the Whalers, notes that the New York Madison Square Garden in New York also did not include a press box when built. A temporary press box was erected in New York, as was one in Hartford before the roof caved in. This will be the case again in Hartford, Casey said. "If a guest had to be made, it would be like the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum won't get the green light for a January 17 reopening. On that point, I'd like to be dead wrong. Despite limited seating in Springfield, the Whalers have outdrawn on occasion, several NHL clubs that play home games in Washington, and Atlanta and Colorado.

Canoe Race on TV
MANCHESTER - "The Hockanum River Canoe Race," a videotape of last April's community event, will be aired over Cable TV's public access channel 13 at 7:30 p.m. today.

This is part of an "Access Retrospective" which will rebroadcast programs already aired.

Meeting Secrecy Not Certain Yet
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Rival Players Raise Sticks
Boutette and Joly then exchanged greetings along the boards as Vachon smothered the puck while on his knees Sunday night in Springfield.

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Help Arrives from Both Sides
When both players got into a shoving match, teammates and linesmen moved in to separate the players. Boutette and Joly each received 2-minute penalties. (Photos by Dave Roback)

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Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman UPI Sports Editor

Picture Told Story

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If one picture is worth a thousand words, then it's high time such an avowedly open-minded body as the NFL wakes up, and uses it to help clear up the kind of controversy still shrouding Donald Orr's million-dollar claim.

Nobody will ever know for sure how many millions of dollars changed hands all over the country Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers stomped on the Houston Oilers, 27-13, for the AFC title leading to the Super Bowl.

By the same token, nobody can possibly say how many of those millions went to the other way had Rocky Bleier's touchdown late in the fourth quarter not enabled Pittsburgh to cover the 9 1/2 point spread that those who liked the Steelers had to give for the privilege of betting on them.

Tissue-Thin Explanation The NFL doesn't conduct its operations for the benefit of bettors and bookmakers, of course. It caters rather to the fans, or at least it claims it does. That being the case, I think the NFL owes the fans more than the tissue-thin explanation it gave them on Orr's no-touchdown call that went against the Oilers near the end of the third quarter in Sunday's contest.

What I'm talking about here is the ready access the officials who worked the game had to the instant replay cameras. If you have it, why not use it? Remember, the NFL is dedicated primarily to the enjoyment of the fans, and from most of the fans I've talked to, they'd like to see the officials avail themselves of the instant replay to help settle cloudy calls.

The NFL's position, as explained more than once by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is that the cameras aren't always conclusive and the same play can look different when photographed from various angles. Granted that it is the case, it still doesn't obviate the fact cameras frequently can catch little things the naked eye cannot.

Orr's call in Sunday's contest came three plays before the end of the third quarter with the Steelers in front, 17-10. The Oilers had just made a first down on the Steelers' 6-yard line when quarterback Dan Pastorini threw the ball out to his tight end, end zone wide receiver Mike Renfro.

With cornerback Ron Johnson hanging on to him like wallpaper, Renfro still managed to twist loose and grab the ball in the air, coming down only a foot or two inside the end zone before his own momentum caused him to fall outside it.

For a moment or so, nobody in the stadium knew what had happened. Renfro had just made a first down on the Steelers' 6-yard line when quarterback Dan Pastorini threw the ball out to his tight end, end zone wide receiver Mike Renfro.

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Rozelle Backs Judge Football Juggled On Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial pass from Houston's Dan Pastorini to Mike Renfro, which was ruled incomplete in Sunday's AFC championship game with Pittsburgh, was called correctly by side judge Donald Orr, said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday after a film viewing of the play at the league office.

With the Oilers trailing, 17-10, late in the third period, Pastorini lofted a 6-yard pass to the right corner of the end zone toward Renfro, who leaped and apparently caught the ball for a touchdown. Renfro's feet were clearly in bounds but the television camera angle momentarily lost sight of the ball.

The film of an NFL cameraman who was stationed at ground level behind the end zone with an unobstructed view of the play showed Renfro catching the ball. But in an effort to gain possession, he gave away a secure grip on the ball when he slipped out of bounds.

By the NFL rulebook, Rule 3, Section 2, Article 6 states: "A player is in possession when he has held the ball long enough to give him such control to enable him to perform any act common to the game."

Greene's Opinion Joe Greene of the Steelers summed up well, I thought, when he was asked whether he felt the Steelers' victory was "tainted" in light of the call against Renfro.

Greene said he had no complaints about the call. He said he was satisfied with the call. He said he was satisfied with the call.

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Satisfied With Decision by Side Judge

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, left, and Supervisor of Officials Art McNally studied film of NFL cameraman which shows disputed play in Pittsburgh-Houston game.

Autograph Signing on Road Out for Members of Celtics

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Out-of-town autograph seekers in NBA cities can leave their pens and paper behind when the Boston Celtics come to visit.

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Rocky Bleier Gets Job Done

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — They need him a lot about his age, his size, his receding hairline and his being a Vietnam hero, and Rocky Bleier never gets the least bit upset about it because he, better than anyone else, knows how the Pittsburgh Steelers really feel about him.

They all love the little guy. You could see that for yourself if you happened to be among the 50,475 who were on hand at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday to watch the Steelers make it the Super Bowl for the fourth time in six years with a 27-13 beating of the Houston Oilers or if you were looking at the game on television.

With less than a minute left and the Steelers on the Oilers' 4-yard line, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw called the team's 36-trap play and that meant the No. 3 back, Bleier, was to go through the No. 6 hole in the line.

Slithered Across Goal After the snap, Bradshaw handed off to Bleier, who slithered across the goal line under two of Houston's defenders, Greg Binham and Art Stringer.

As soon as referee Jim Tunney signaled it was a touchdown, Bleier was mobbed by the teammates. First, Franco Harris hugged him. Bradshaw also came running up to embrace him and then the rest of the Steelers practically swallowed him up.

On the touchdown he scored, Bleier kept looking around him as he lay on the ground at the bottom of the pack. "I was looking to see if there were any flags for a penalty," he laughed. "Then when I saw there weren't, I felt that we had clinched it."

In answer to the first newsman who asked him whether he would retire after Super Bowl XIV Jan. 20, Bleier said he didn't know, he was reserving judgment. A few minutes later, he had another writer he probably would be back next season. But pride means a lot to Rocky Bleier. He has enjoyed a storied career and he doesn't want to leave the game on a sour note. He doesn't want to hold on to his coveted game ball in the Steelers' noisy quarters. "When I found out I was starting, I was nervous. I'm always nervous when we play Houston. But you get over it in a hurry."

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Manchester High Varsity Cheerleaders

Practice makes perfect and getting in some of their routines before a recent game at Clarke Arena are the Manchester High varsity cheerleaders. Squad members are: front — Jonee Pierce (captain), Debbie Ogren (co-captain);

left to right — Cheryl Lewis, Joanne Sartor, Marci Edelson, Lorrie Bottorom, Katrina Walsh, Ann Krajewski, Jill Lampson, Sue Schneider. On the top are (1-1) Evelyn Kelly, Sharon Allen, Suzanne Staub. (Herald Photo by Admex)

Dangerous Foe for East; Indians, Tech Play Away

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

Just like the boy scout motto, East Catholic and Manchester High will have to be 'prepared' for tonight's cage opponents.

The Eagles lost dangerous St. Thomas Aquinas in a Hartford County Conference (HCC) confrontation while the Indians visit pesky East Hartford High in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) match-up.

Both games are set for 8 o'clock tap-offs. Both games are set for 8 o'clock tap-offs. Both games are set for 8 o'clock tap-offs.

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Names in the News

Art Modell CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell has announced several organizational changes in his NFL club. Ed Uhas, vice president for operations — who has handled the game-day arrangements at Municipal Stadium, team travel arrangements and the club's training sites at Kent State University and Baldwin-Wallace College — was named vice president for publicity.

Kenny Page ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Arrangement has been postponed for University of New Mexico basketball player Kenny Page on charges of resisting arrest and failure to pay traffic fines.

Joe Garagiola LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sports-caster Joe Garagiola was added Monday to the list of "hosts" for NBC's coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Don Whittington RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Don and Bill Whittington, the brothers from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. who have teamed to win the 24 Hours of Le Mans along with several other major races, will drive Sunday in the Western 500 stock car race at Riverside International Raceway, the first event on the 1980 NASCAR slate.

Scott Wedman NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Wedman, who set a personal scoring record and led the Kansas City Kings to four straight victories last week, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 6.

Black and White

HOUSTON (UPI) — Several City Council members Monday said Mayor Jim McConn should have consulted them before promising Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri they would wear Pittsburgh jerseys to a council meeting if the Oilers for the AFC championship.

Black and White

Black and White

Black and White

Duke Retains Hold On Hoop Poll Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Duke Blue Devils held onto the top spot, but the Blue Demons of DePaul were one step closer in the United Press International weekly board of coaches' basketball ratings, announced Tuesday.

Duke, 11-0, which routed Colgate in its only game of the past week, Holy Cross, 7-3, finished third at 31 points followed by Boston University, 7-1, which received one first place vote and 29 points. Defending CAC champion Connecticut, which lost to Duke in overtime, stunned last week's New Hampshire, placed fifth with 15 points. The Huskies are 6-5.

Blue Moon, behind Sean Brophy's 14-point performance, topped Willis Garage, 18-12, last night at the Y. Chad Massolli and Neil Schackner had 8 and 6 tallies respectively for Wake Forest and North Carolina.

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Rec Junior Swimmers Turn Back Glastonbury

Members of the Manchester Rec swim team juniors pinned a 196-175 defeat on the Glastonbury juniors last Saturday at Glastonbury High.

Rec Junior Swimmers

Rec Junior Swimmers

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Rec Junior Swimmers

Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baseball Hall of Fame exhibit will begin its nationwide tour of 40 cities on Thursday, Jan. 10, in Pompano Beach, Fla., it was announced Monday. The exhibit, which features artifacts from the Hall throughout the south through April 5 and is sponsored by Gillette.

Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit

Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit

Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit

Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit

SCOREBOARD

Table with sports scores including NFL, NBA, and other leagues.

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Sports Slate

Radio Tonight 8 - Manchester vs. East Hartford, WJF

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Flight Record

Pilot Al Gerharter, Medford, Ore., is kissed goodbye by his wife, Pattie, just before he took off from San Francisco early Monday in his single-engine Turbo Mooney aircraft...

50-Year Celebration Planned by Bushnell

HARTFORD - As its half-century celebration Bushnell Memorial Hall will present "A Festival of Liturgical Music: A Tribute to the Rev. Horace Bushnell" on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Constructed in 1930 as a memorial to the eminent 19th-century Hartford theologian Horace Bushnell, the Bushnell Memorial was incorporated as a center for the public appreciation of music, art, science and all benevolent, religious and other public activities.

Featured in the Festival of Liturgical Music will be seven choirs from the greater Hartford area, each singing music idiomatic to its particular history.

Classes Planned At Center Court

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor classes during the winter months at Center Court Racquetball Club on Route 83 in Vernon.

Introduction to racquetball, for those ages 12 and older, will be conducted on Mondays and Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m. Youth weight lifting classes, for those ages 9 and older, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Adult weight lifting and body conditioning classes will be held on Jan. 23 and 34 from 6 to 7 p.m. plus days of times of choice for four weeks after the two introductory sessions for training.

Introduction to piano for students ages 6-10 will be taught Fridays from 3:30 to 4:15 at a private home on South Street, Vernon. There will be classes for adults on Wednesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Multi-crafts for students ages 10 and older will be taught Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kozy Kraft Center in Vernon.

Fees will vary according to classes. For information or to register call the YMCA office.

Movie Night Wednesday

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Public Libraries have changed movie night to Wednesday, starting this week with a series of three Westerns, to try a new projector.

The free movies begin at 7 p.m. at the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. This Wednesday's feature is "The Mistifs," starring Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, and Montgomery Clift.

Square Dance Scheduled

All area square dancers are invited to a dance, sponsored by the Rosetown Square Dance Club on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Cromwell High School, Raymond Place.

Paintings Shown at Bank

VERNON - Lea Chamberlain of Tolland, a member of the Tolland County Art Association, will have a display of oil and watercolor paintings at the Vernon National Bank, Vernon Circle, all of this month.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 6:00 News, 6:30 CBS News, 7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 7:30 News, 8:00 The Love Boat, 8:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 9:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 10:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 11:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$100 a week. Experienced preferred. Call for application 633-474.

TEMPORARY WORKERS - Assignments East of River for Clerk / Typists and other office skilled personnel.

CLERK - GENERAL OFFICE. Adding, filing, etc. 40 hour week. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Shop Distributor in Manchester. Able to do stock work and paint mixing 5 1/2 day week with benefits. Call 649-5211, ask for Tony.

NURSES AIDES wanted for Sketching and drawing classes for students in Grades 3-5, will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Maple Street School and for Grades 6-8 on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BAUBYSITTER NEEDED - Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

SHEET METAL WORKER - Experienced. Soldering etc. Call 528-2101.

RN - 11 to 7 Part Time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff. Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good benefits. Call 646-0129.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for R. R. film. Batteries, G.E., Sylvania and Crosley. Call 646-0129.

EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKERS wanted for cocktail lounge. Call 646-0129.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE needs full or part time. AM and PM. Call 646-0129.

SALESMAN Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stores helpful. Base plus commission. Call 646-0129.

PLASTIC INSPECTOR - Opening for first shift Q.C. person to take over a busy inspection department in a busy, growing, molding and mold making company.

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 15, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

RETAINING WALL - TOWN RECYCLING STATION. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES 1 DAY... 14¢ PER LINE PER CHARACTER... 3 DAYS... 12¢ PER LINE PER CHARACTER... 7 DAYS... 11¢ PER LINE PER CHARACTER... 15 DAYS... 10¢ PER LINE PER CHARACTER... HAPPY ADD \$2.50 PER COPY

LEGAL NOTICE - Town of Andover Public Hearing of Planning & Zoning Commission on Changes in Zoning Boundaries and Special Permits.

Change of Zone - Bunker Hill Road - change of zone from R-40 to GA, all of property of L. Nizza bounded on the North by Oak Ridge...

Mr. Larry Nizza is petitioning the Commission for a Special Permit to locate twenty-two (22) town houses, on approximately (22) twenty-two acres, located on Bunker Hill Road, as described in zone change.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut 11 January 1980

LEGAL NOTICE - The Democratic Town Committee of Manchester has fixed the date of Wednesday, January 23rd, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. for the holding of a caucus of the enrolled members of the Democratic Party residing in each of the 10 Voting Districts for the purpose of electing party endorsed candidates for the position of Town Committee Member for each such Voting District.

OFFICE HELP IMMEDIATE OPENING - Immediate opening for person in local office. Must be able to type accurately, should have experience in collections and have a pleasant voice.

LEGAL NOTICE - The place for the caucus in each Voting District is as follows: District One - Howell Tech School, District Two - Robertson School, District Three - Buckley School, District Four - Martin School, District Five - Buckley School, District Six - Nathan Hale School, District Seven - Wadwell School, District Eight - Verplank School, District Nine - Keesey School, District Ten - Manchester High School.

LEGAL NOTICE - The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 21, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 No. 699 - Florence & Richard Alkas - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce area of nonconforming lot from 6,000 square feet to 5,500 square feet (to add adjoining lot - 164 Branford Street) - 388 East Middle Turnpike, Residence Zone A.

Item 2 No. 700 - Marriott Corp. - Roy Rogers - Request variance of Article IV, Section 12.1.06 to permit free-standing sign larger than permitted (79 square feet requested - 19 square feet permitted) and to permit an additional free-standing sign of 24 square feet - 270 Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

Item 3 No. 702 - Charles Zocco - Request variances of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to permit division of one parcel containing three structures into three parcels: Lot A (97 Biell Street) variances for lot area and lot frontage; Lot B (109 Spruce Street) variances for lot frontage, lot area, buildable area of lot, and rear yard; Lot C (105-106 Spruce Street) variances for lot frontage, lot area, buildable area of lot, and side yard - Residence Zone B.

Item 4 No. 703 - Marilyn Ericson - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit frontage of 90 feet (100 feet required) on Love Lane and 147V Love Lane - Residence Zone A.

Item 5 No. 704 - Savings Bank of Manchester - Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.1.06 to permit additional free-standing sign (only one permitted) and larger than permitted (96 square feet requested) - 1129 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone III.

Item 6 No. 705 - Bernard W. Glavin - Request variance of Article IV, Section 8.A.1 to permit the serving of alcoholic liquor within bowling alley, said location is within 1,000 feet of other liquor outlets - 366 1/2 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

WATNES/WAITER 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. Experienced person needed for diversified Professional Food Service responsibilities. Ability to work occasional overtime for Banquet Service is a plus. We offer a complete benefits package, which includes Medical Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, and Free Parking. For convenient appointment please call Polly Harris, 727-6500, Ext. 267.

STUDY HALL SUPERVISORS - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking individuals to supervise students in the study hall at Manchester High School. Candidates should be mature, energetic, and enjoy working with young people. Working hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during school year. For application information, please contact: Joseph Ladda, Director of Personnel, Manchester High School, 124 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - CLERK TYPIST - Small Vernon sales / marketing office. Experienced in Sales. Previous clerical experience with typing and figure application. Hours 9:30 to 6. Call 671-0401.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC Local CPA Firm needs experienced Public Accountant. Familiarity with Small Firm Clients' helpful. Potential and fringe benefits excellent. Please send resume to: Pae, Semel & Co. 281 Hart-Typ, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part Time, Experienced, 1-5 Monday-Friday. General Practice, South Windsor office. 644-1528.

HELP WANTED, LATE NIGHT and Weekends. Apply in person between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Subway, 200 Center Street, Manchester.

PAYOFF YOUR CHRISTMAS BILLS - Part time for Colgate-Palmolive Co. Immediate openings. Earn \$10 to \$15 hourly. Car, phone necessary. Call 643-9125.

WATNESS/WAITER - Experienced preferred. Apply Corner Soda Shop, Main St., Manchester, between 2 and 3:30.

DISHWASHER - Full time, some weekends. Apply in person at Manchester Convent, East Hartford, Ct. 649-8000. IN FOUR WEEKS GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Michael Layton, P.O. Box 8259, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

COLLECTORS - FOR ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CREDIT COLLECTION AGENCIES. Some experience required. Applicants must be bondable. Company benefits. For appointment call Mr. Peter 289-0256 after 2 p.m.

NURSES AIDES - We are now interviewing for Nurses Aides for all 3 shifts. 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Mr. Grant, RN, 643-5151.

ASSISTANT COOK 6 A.M. - 2 P.M. - Experienced and interested person needed for basic professional food preparation. Ability to work occasional overtime a plus. Complete Corporate Benefits Package includes Life Insurance, Medical Insurance, Paid Vacations and Free Parking. For convenient appointment please call Polly Harris, 727-6500, Ext. 267.

WANTED - Looking for people with mechanical ability to become loomfixers in our weaving operation. Classroom training plus on the job training. Veterans can receive GI benefits while training on this skilled job.

REGAL MUFFLER CENTER - All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McConaughy, General Manager of Regal Mufflers of Manchester. Space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED - Own tools required. Paid uniforms, vacation, insurance, retirement and profit sharing.

HEAD CUSTODIAN I - Glastonbury High School - Salary \$10,642, plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits. Minimum requirements: 3 years custodial experience and 3 years supervisory experience, not necessarily in custodial field. Familiarity with commercial heating and ventilating equipment and institutional cleaning materials and procedures. Must be able to relate well to people, organize work schedules, and supervise staff. Applications also being accepted for future regular custodial positions. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, 232 Williams Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033. Tel. 653-5231, Ext. 279.

Cheney Brothers, Inc. 31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-4141 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKER - We seek a company with 70 years experience in tool making. We are looking for a Tool Maker. Tooling, Dr. Prigge Work, and related projects. The right person will be able to set up his own Tool Room and be self-sufficiently responsible. Call or apply at: WESCO INDUSTRIES #12 Industrial Park on Route 8, South Windsor 06075-0334 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS, LPNS, NURSES - Assist Work locally on your choice of shifts. CGS Services offer excellent pay rate, vacation pay, many bonuses. Call this week for an interview appointment in your area. CGS Services, 111 Pearl, Hartford, 246-5628.

PART TIME - Drivers for school buses. Help beat the high costs of heating. Good pay. Good hours. We will train. Call Manchester 643-2773, or Vernon 875-2920.

ATTENDANTS - Shell Car Wash, Manchester. Full-time day positions. Must be friendly, neat, good work record. Excellent pay. Call 646-9016.

MECHANIC - FULL EXPERIENCE in all phases of auto repair. Excellent Electrical knowledge helpful. Must have own tools. Good wage and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ozias Auto Care Facility, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - Women for cleaning, 5 hours, 1 day a week. Transportation. Call 646-422 or 646-529.

WELDER-HELLAR - Experienced in Aircraft Quality Welding. Apply with IWA 16-1-2-3-4. Apply Gunner Manufacturing Company, 224 Hartford Road, Manchester.

HOUSEKEEPING - LAUNDRY - Part time and full time. Excellent benefits. Care Facility. Apply in person. Care Facility, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIAL - Experienced working conditions. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 289-6327.

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EXTRA SAVINGS OFFER EXPIRES MON JAN 30, 1980

NEW YEAR WANT AD SPECIAL Dial Days 643-2711 Storage and Night Nights 643-2718 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered: Child Care, Income Tax Services, CAM Tree Service, B&M Tree Service, Expert Painting and Landscaping, Bookkeeping, Help Wanted, Education, Real Estate, Nurse Aides, Public Health Nurse, Medical Secretary, Business Opportunity, Wages, etc.

FRANK AND ERNEST 'Spare no the theatrics, Mrs. Murphy.'

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid reader of your column, and feel that you do much to help our teenagers. However, in a recent column you stated that a girl can become pregnant without "going all the way." You even printed a letter from a girl who claimed she was a virgin when she was married, but she was seven months pregnant! How can this be? A pregnant virgin? You can't be serious.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



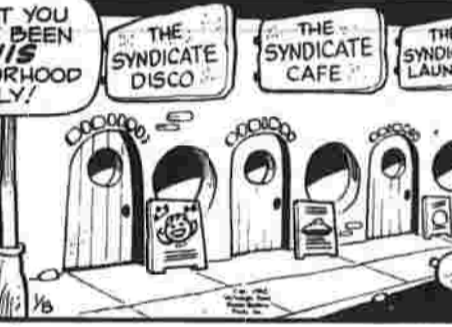
The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny - Heimdel & Stoffel



This Funny World

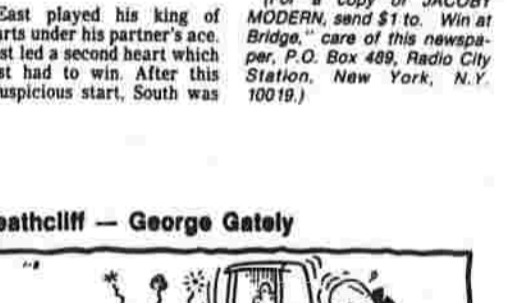


Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Win at bridge

Bridge game tips and strategies by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

Hearthcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdel & Stoffel



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



DEAR S.U.D. The legal definition of sexual intercourse is penetration of the female organ by the male organ...

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something, once and for all? Do you have to give a wedding gift if you are invited to the reception but not to the wedding?

DEAR CONFUSED: No one has to give a gift. A gift is something one voluntarily gives to show friendship, affection, appreciation, support, etc.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter signed FEEDING PIGS IN ILLINOIS, I would like to correct a misconception. Pigs do not eat human food, but they do eat human waste...

DEAR FARMER: If what you say is true, people who overeat would be better off if they ate like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: A woman who suffered repeated battering by her husband wrote to tell her she managed to get his uncontrollable violence...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to correct a misconception. Pigs do not eat human food...

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