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Chrysler gets new loan guarantees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler loan guarantee board, as expected, gave final approval today to an additional \$400 million in loan guarantees to the ailing automaker...

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the loan board's chairman, said it is now "clearly the sole responsibility of Chrysler's senior management to achieve or exceed the results projected in the company's operating and financing plans."

Regan said there are no plans to provide further federal loan guarantees to Chrysler. He urged the automaker to work as fast as possible to find a suitable merger partner and to infuse new capital into the company.

different conditions set by the board to qualify for the latest guarantee. It has already drawn down \$800 million in federal loan guarantees.

think the Reagan administration is committed to approving the entire amount. Today's grant could be overshadowed by a 1980 loss of \$1.7 billion — the largest in U.S. corporate history.

report, also to be announced today, is the last to be released from the domestic industry and was expected to be the worst. A Chrysler loss of \$1.7 billion would be the largest ever suffered by a U.S. corporation.

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Two break jail in copter

PARIS (UPI) — A hijacked helicopter landed inside a maximum security prison today, picked up two prisoners who were playing soccer and flew away with them in what police called the most spectacular escape in French history.

Police alerted by prison officials took off in helicopters in a cops-and-robbers chase but never caught up with the escaped criminals. Prison officials said the soccer game had been scheduled in advance, apparently giving the two prisoners the chance to plan their escape.

Police discovered later the hostage threat was "a bluff, they were not holding his family at all." Fourcade was ordered to fly low to evade radar from nearby Orly airport and he swooped over the prison at barely 30 yards, police said.

Police said he was wanted for robbing a bank by seizing hostages in suburban Pleisis-le-For last Mar. 6. While his accomplice held a banker's family hostage, Dupre forced the banker to let him empty the coffers.

Democrats balk at slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up until recently, Democratic and Republican members of a congressional panel have agreed selected tax cuts — aimed at increased investment and productivity — were the way to remedy the economy.

And Republicans immediately complained the opposition was returning to a "tried and failed" strategy — one that has led to many of the existing economic woes.

fight inflation and unemployment." The division grew as Republicans came out in strong support of the president's proposal, which the administration concedes will largely benefit higher-income families who pay the most taxes.

sharp increase in oil prices, by easing monetary restraints. But the Republicans warned department from monetary targets will result in higher interest rates, worsen inflation and make it more difficult to implement a rational monetary policy.



Pope John Paul II gives a communion water to an Alaskan native woman during his celebration of Holy Mass during a stop in Anchorage on Thursday.

Developer seeks apartment zoning

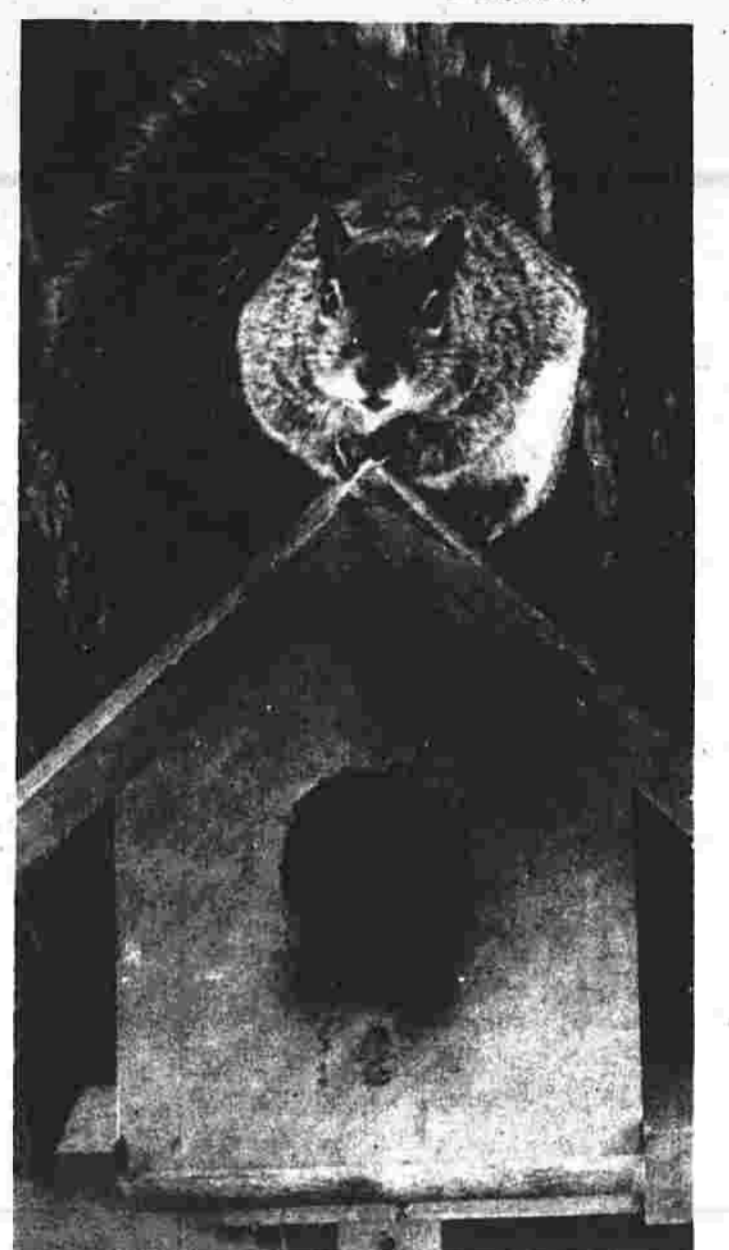
MANCHESTER — An application before the town Planning and Zoning Commission seeks the development of 48 Adams Street apartment units on Bezzini Brothers' land, adjacent to the bed of the former Hilliard Pond.

Developer seeks apartment zoning. Alan Lamson, town planner, today said the application, which calls for the construction of three apartment buildings, also includes the construction of 72 parking spaces.

Clock could chime

MANCHESTER — The clock in the tower at the old Cheney Bros. clock mill may ring on the hour and tell time again if the hopes of the Cheney Historic District Commission are realized.

Clock could chime. Commission members agreed Thursday night that it would be a great idea to put the clock back in operation. Joseph Swenson, a commission member, said a few long-time Manchester residents, have told him they miss the sound of the clock sounding off each hour.



This squirrel knew the best place to show off was in the backyard of a news photographer, and Fred Loberge of Bristol obliged as the squirrel took possession of a birdhouse. (UPI photo)

Thatcher wary about summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, stressing that Soviet troops are still marching in Afghanistan, urged President Reagan today not to "dash into a reply" to the Kremlin's proposal for a superpower summit.

Thatcher wary about summit. In appearances on two network news shows, Mrs. Thatcher also expressed caution about outside interference in El Salvador, where she said the most important allied goal should be to stop the flow of arms to leftist guerrillas.

Developer seeks apartment zoning. The British prime minister, on the second full day of her state visit, arranged to deliver a major address today at Georgetown University, where she was the recipient of an honorary degree.

Clock could chime. No one at the meeting knew for sure how the clock operated or whether it can be repaired. But members do think the sound and sight of the clock back in operation would be a symbol of efforts to renovate the Cheney area.

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Tourney action

East Catholic saw its hopes of gaining the HCC Basketball Championship Playoff finals dashed in the final five seconds as defending champ Northwest Catholic took a 37-69 decision at the South Catholic High gym in Hartford. Page 13.

Spring styles

Spring and summer 1981 hair fashions are featured in today's Herald on Page 8.

Grain embargo

The grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union by former President Jimmy Carter in response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, seems to be having an effect. Reports out of Moscow indicate the lack of needed grain in the country is hurting the nation's economy. Page 22.

Outside today

Sunny today with temperatures in the 40s. Clear tonight with high temperatures in the 30s. Sunny Saturday morning, clouding up in the afternoon. Highs near 50. Northerly winds today 15 to 20 mph becoming light variable winds tonight. Details on Page 2.

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Update

State refuses lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Gaming Policy Board has voted against becoming involved in a proposed settlement of an \$11 million lawsuit filed by the state against an instant lottery ticket supplier.

The board voted unanimously Thursday after Deputy State Attorney General Peter W. Gillies withdrew a proposed settlement from the board's consideration and said its approval was not required. In December, Gillies' office had asked the board to approve the agreement.

Assistant State Attorney General Richard M. Sheridan, who is handling settlement negotiations, has proposed that Glendinning Cos. of Connecticut, a Westport-based company, give the state a cut-rate contract for Instant Lottery tickets in exchange for the state's dropping the suit.

Sheridan said Glendinning is studying the most recent state offer, but declined comment on the details of the offer.

One state offer would have given Glendinning the lottery ticket contract for \$250,000, about a third of what the state has been paying for tickets.

Burglars take historic notes

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Police say five valuable historic letters have been stolen from a Main Street house.

Two hand-written letters from Daniel Webster to Nathaniel Bowditch were valued at \$3,000 each, officials said Thursday. Another letter was written by Thomas Jefferson to George Washington and one was written by Benjamin Franklin while he was ambassador to France.

Police said the other letter concerned a speech made at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Hospice helps dying patients

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Community Hospice of Environmental Protection urged the public not to use

Greater Hartford, a program specializing in the care of terminally ill patients and their families, has been officially organized.

The program has been operating informally in the area for some time.

The Hartford, Mount Sinai, St. Francis and John Dempsey hospitals have organized special medical teams. The Visiting Nurse Home Care Service of Hartford, which covers an eight-town area, has personnel trained to provide home care to the terminally ill.

Clergy and lay volunteers will counsel the patients and then their families after death. Several nursing homes also have joined the initial phase of the project.

"Our work de-emphasizes the tragic aspects of the illness, the horror that people feel with death and helps both patient and family regroup," said project president Rev. John H. Staudlander.

DEP wants insecticide

HARTFORD (UPI) — Recently the state Department of Environmental Protection urged the public not to use

broader-spectrum insecticides. Now the DEP wants to do just that in the upcoming battle against gypsy moths.

Last week the DEP said the spraying could kill many beneficial insects and lead to worse gypsy moth outbreaks later.

But the department has asked the Office of Policy and Management for permission to use one such insecticide on certain state land.

"It's inconsistent," said Domenic J. Forella, director of the state's Council on Environmental Quality, a watchdog agency with advisory power.

"We get the feeling the DEP doesn't want us to use these broad-spectrum insecticides, but if I go to a state park and see them using it, I'd be concerned," he said.

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac said his agency's use of the insecticide was justified because the insects would be such a nuisance some parks might become unusable.

"We're only going to use it as a last resort," he said.

Club listings

To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald.

Peopletalk

The unkindest cut

President Reagan's proposed 50 percent cut in the arts and humanities budget of \$310 million is making a lot of people unhappy.

And pollster Lon Harris says his survey shows wide support for the arts. "By 59-39 percent, a solid majority are willing to pay \$15 more in taxes, if need be," Harris says.

Henry L. Marsh III, the mayor of Richmond, Va., says the arts helped bring racial harmony to his city, which has a 50-50 racial division. And James M. Banner Jr., chairman of the American Association for Advancement of the Humanities, has appealed to Reagan's sense of history in citing Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Lincoln, Wilson and the Roosevelts.

"To these presidents, an uneducated, uneducated, unlettered citizenry was a contradiction in terms."

Lots of top spin

Mechanical Engineering 103 held its annual top-spinning competition there other day, and Wes Pullen's top topped all the other tops by spinning for 13 minutes and 23 seconds.

The 40 students in the class at Stanford University in California spent three weeks in the machine shop making their "high tech" tops of brass, stainless steel, plastic or aluminum. Polished and practiced for the spinoff, the tops all started out whizzing as if they'd never stop.

But soon they began to falter, wobble and then, one by one, plunk to a dead stop or go scolding across the linoleum floor in an erratic final thrust of despair.

Pullen was elated. "It only went eight minutes last night on my table at home."

Suez lox?

A kosher restaurant will open in Cairo in two weeks' time almost 35 years after the last kosher eatery in the Egyptian capital closed down.

Moshe Peritzki, one of the two Israeli entrepreneurs setting up the restaurant, said in a radio interview, he would send a rabbi and two chefs from Israel to operate the establishment, designed to cater mainly to Jewish tourists from the United States and Israel.

The restaurant will open in the government-owned Continental Savoy Hotel. The eatery will feature Western and Middle Eastern dishes.

Glimpses

Singer Crystal Gayle will introduce a new line of sportswear with a concert during the Early Fall Women's and Children's Dallas Market, April 3-8.

Betty Ford, once treated for alcoholism, talks with David Hartman on "Good Morning America" today about her involvement in a new drug alcohol rehabilitation program at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. ... Morris, the cat that makes more bucks than most people, is asking a guest appearance at the Empire Cat Show at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Saturday sunny in the morning then clouding up in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph diminishing to light and variable tonight. Saturday southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest to north winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts today. Winds diminishing to about 10 knots late tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday morning becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Partly cloudy over eastern portions today, otherwise fair weather with visibility more than 10 miles through Saturday. Average wave heights 4 to 7 feet today, diminishing to about 1 to 2 feet late tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Clearing Monday and fair weather Tuesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Chance of showers and flurries Sunday. Flurries Monday, gradual clearing Tuesday. Highs 30s and 40s, lows mainly in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Some rain likely Sunday but may begin as snow up north. Chance of showers or flurries Monday and Tuesday. Mild with highs in the 30s to low 40s north and mostly 40s south. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

National forecast

By United Press International	New Orleans	79 45
City & Fest <td>New York <td>40 30</td> </td>	New York <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Albuquerque <td>Oklahoma City <td>40 10</td> </td>	Oklahoma City <td>40 10</td>	40 10
Anchorage <td>Omaha <td>40 40</td> </td>	Omaha <td>40 40</td>	40 40
Asheville <td>Philadelphia <td>40 30</td> </td>	Philadelphia <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Atlanta <td>Phoenix <td>40 30</td> </td>	Phoenix <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Billings <td>Pittsburgh <td>40 30</td> </td>	Pittsburgh <td>40 30</td>	40 30
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Charlottesville <td>St. Louis <td>40 30</td> </td>	St. Louis <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Chicago <td>Salt Lake City <td>40 30</td> </td>	Salt Lake City <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Cincinnati <td>San Antonio <td>40 30</td> </td>	San Antonio <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Cleveland <td>San Diego <td>40 30</td> </td>	San Diego <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Columbus <td>San Francisco <td>40 30</td> </td>	San Francisco <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Dallas <td>San Juan <td>40 30</td> </td>	San Juan <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Denver <td>Seattle <td>40 30</td> </td>	Seattle <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Des Moines <td>Spokane <td>40 30</td> </td>	Spokane <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Detroit <td>Tampa <td>40 30</td> </td>	Tampa <td>40 30</td>	40 30
Duluth <td>Washington <td>40 30</td> </td>	Washington <td>40 30</td>	40 30
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Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1981 with 307 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

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

On this date in history:

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

In 1943, opening salvos were fired in the Battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

Lottery

Numbers drawn	New Hampshire
Thursday 618 <td>Thursday 618</td>	Thursday 618
Maine 408 <td>New Hampshire</td>	New Hampshire
Connecticut 080 <td>Wednesday 3540</td>	Wednesday 3540
Connecticut weekly <td>Rhode Island 013</td>	Rhode Island 013
69,218,476,398,96 <td>Massachusetts 9263</td>	Massachusetts 9263
Maine 408 <td></td>	
Vermont 975	

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Doctors say surgery best stroke medicine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Researchers say stroke, the nation's third leading killer, is best treated with surgery to clean out the arteries to the brain, not with aspirin or anticoagulants.

The first comparisons were aimed at so-called "mini strokes," which cause temporary blindness, fainting spells, dizziness or paralysis as the brain is deprived of its normal blood flow. Records show 30 to 35 percent of the people who suffer a mini stroke will have a major stroke, usually within a year.

The study showed surgery reduced the stroke rate in 150 cases from over 30 percent to 2 percent," Bernstein said.

The vast majority of patients who have had a (mini) stroke will have their best chance of avoiding a stroke by well-planned and well-executed surgery. The competing treatments of aspirin and anticoagulants are either less effective or more dangerous for this patient group."

Anticoagulant drugs, the researchers found, also could lower the stroke rate, but after only a year the internal bleeding complications from such drugs outweighed the benefits.

The study also found when patients were taken off the drugs they almost immediately re-entered the high risk group for stroke.

The research also indicated surgery was the best medicine for people who have suffered a stroke and recovered with little neurological damage. Aspirin is of no therapeutic value in such patients, and anticoagulants actually worsen their condition, Bernstein said.

Surgery also was best for patients who had not had any symptoms of stroke but were known to have a significant narrowing of their carotid arteries.

"In the study, 87 such operations were performed, without mortality, and with a very low stroke rate," Bernstein said.

Recent figures indicate that stroke kills about 17,000 people in the United States each year and afflicts another 1.7 million.

Stiff sentences remain on books

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee urged on by the fathers of two young murder victims has rejected a move to ease Connecticut's most stiff sentencing law which takes effect this summer.

The Judiciary Committee voted to kill the proposed sentence reform bill after a public hearing Thursday where the measure was criticized as an unfair attempt to ease overcrowding in the state's prison system.

"This is a bill to reduce the prison population by reducing sentences," Ebersold said in opposing the bill. "It's not a bill to reduce the number of prisoners, it's a bill to reduce the length of their sentences."

Ebersold said the proposal was an attempt to move sentencing in exactly the opposite direction of what the public wants and expressed last year, "when the harsh sentencing law was adopted."

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The new sentencing system will require judges to set determinate, or fixed, prison terms. It also would penalize and mandatory minimums for several serious felonies.

Joining Ebersold in opposing the bill was Charles Hoyt of Stamford, whose 14-year-old daughter, Sandy, was slain in February 1979 after she went off to her first baby-sitting job.

The bill would require the state to kill the proposed sentence reform bill after a public hearing Thursday where the measure was criticized as an unfair attempt to ease overcrowding in the state's prison system.

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Soviets admit grain cutoff hurts economy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov called today for a resumption of trade with the United States and indicated the American grain embargo is hurting his country.

Continuing the overtures to America made by President Leonid Brezhnev, the 75-year-old premier called for "stable, mutually beneficial ties with the capitalist countries and their expansion, based on strict observance of mutual commitments."

Tikhonov acknowledged to the 26th Communist Party congress that the country is not producing enough grain and said "radical" improvements must be made in fodder production, the main area affected by the U.S. grain embargo.

The premier, who succeeded the late Alexei Kosygin last fall, presented the nation's economic blueprint for the next decade to delegates, who will unanimously approve it later.

His call for improving business contacts with the United States — at a low ebb since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 — was the most surprising part of a report that largely repeated economic statistics Brezhnev gave Monday.

More buses break down

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five older buses used by the Bridgeport Transit District will be sent to the Norwich and New London areas next week to replace newer vehicles taken off the road for repairs.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Thursday the 1974 GMC buses would allow the Southeast Area Transit District fleet to call back some drivers said off when Grumman Flitcote buses were pulled out of service.

He said the Bridgeport District had received 35 new GMC buses and was returning the older vehicles to the state as set forth in a 1974 lease agreement.

Spain's cabinet takes office after plot

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Cabinet of the new Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was quickly sworn in today amid reports of army unrest over the arrests of 26 military officers involved in the failed coup attempt to restore a Franco-style dictatorship in Spain.

At the same time new information about the intrigue emerged revealing that two groups of plotters join in the unsuccessful "Almonds" — a codeword taken from a colon Antonio Tejero Molinas, who led the takeover of the legislature.

Explaining the two groups of plotters, the sources said that one involved Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, a regional commander based in Valencia, and Tejero, a mad-cap officer convicted for conspiring to kidnap the government two years ago.

The other involved the former commander of the Brunete armoured division, Gen. Luis Torres Rojas, who tried to take over his old unit and throw it behind the uprising.

Milans was able to move his tanks and troops into the streets of Valencia even before Tejero and his men stormed parliament.

putch using such passwords as "almond trees bloom" in their conspiracy.

The sources said that for weeks, subtle hints of the plot had appeared in the right-wing newspaper El Alcazar under the collective editorial signature of "Almonds" — a codeword taken from a colon Antonio Tejero Molinas, who led the takeover of the legislature.

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Security guards strike at Maine nuke plant

WISCASSET, Maine (UPI) — Security guards today struck the Maine Yankee nuclear station in a contract dispute.

The restaurant will open in the government-owned Continental Savoy Hotel. The eatery will feature Western and Middle Eastern dishes.

will continue to meet its obligation for security of the nuclear plant," he said.

"As long as they meet that obligation, we will keep the plant in operation with supervisors filling in for vacant positions."

Thirty-five guards working for Blanchard notified the plant earlier this week that it had taken a strike vote and would walk out if the company refused to alter its stance in a benefits and wage disagreement.

Dennis wants wife

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Dennis LaRoche knows what he wants in a wife.

So he hangs a sign on the back of his pickup truck that included a 61-word list of specifications — and has been intimidated by inquires ever since.

"They call me Dennis Romeo down at the power plant because the girls keep showing up at the gate to talk to me," LaRoche, 24, said Thursday.

As a result of his "I need a wife" advertisement, LaRoche said he currently is dating about a dozen women.

The rest of the sign says: "Age 18-28, average or good-looking, part or full-time job, rich or poor, with or without kids, single or divorced or separated. Must like to cook, food, clean house and make lots of outdoors. Looking for Christian girls only! No traps. I'm serious ladies. No reasonable offer turned down. Call Dennis, 396-6428. Any time."

He has yet to decide on a mate.



Flanked by Secret Service agents, Pope John Paul II's specially constructed "Popemobile" winds its way through a crowd of 50,000 cheering Alaskans en route to the site of an open-air mass he conducted Thursday. While many native

Violence erupts at Harvard marks end of Asian tour

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated mass in America's last frontier, rode a dog sled and flew home by the Arctic Circle today ending his peace pilgrimage to Asia.

The last day of the Pope's 12-day odyssey included two masses — one celebrated in a driving snowstorm in Nagasaki, Japan, and the second in below-freezing temperatures in Anchorage at a former frontier airstrip, where he said he felt God's presence in the grandeur of America's largest state.

Because of time zone differences, it was the longest day of the Pope's life covering 26 1/2 hours. The marathon day also ended John Paul's ninth foreign trip. The pope now has visited 20 countries and every major continent making him the world's most traveled pontiff.

The pope's travels have taken him to site of some of history's most infamous names — including the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz and now Nagasaki and Hiroshima, where 270,000 lives were extinguished by atomic bombings August 1945.

The pope said he came to Japan as a "pilgrim of peace" and warned the world it must prevent "all-out nuclear destruction." In the Philippines earlier on the Asian trip, he warned against human rights violations and urged a more equitable distribution of wealth between the rich and the poor.

From Nagasaki where he visited shrines of Christian martyrs and prayed with survivors of the atomic bomb, John Paul flew for 7 1/2 hours to Anchorage.

There he conducted another mass in 30-degree temperatures before beginning his 8 1/2-hour flight to Rome to end the day. Before departing, the pope took a 50-foot ride on a sled pulled by huskies. He stood in the driver's seat, backed by Col. Norman Vaughan, who accompanied Andy Richard Byrd on his polar expedition in the 1950s.

Military recruiters probe reports of falsified tests

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Armed forces recruiters around the United States have begun probing allegations military personnel helped young recruits cheat to pass a Vermont high school equivalency test.

Most of those queried Thursday said they found no immediate evidence their men were involved in the cheating, uncovered at the Middlebury High School testing center Feb. 14.

A typical response was that of Lt. Col. David Sullivan of the Army's recruiting headquarters near Chicago, Ill.

"There is an inquiry going on in regards to any involvement of recruiters in that testing situation," he said, "but right now, as far as we know, in the preliminary checks we have made, no Army recruiters were involved in it."

Vermont education officials said an informant at the testing session observed military recruiters helping young recruits by passing out answer sheets to the test.

The officers were also said to in some cases correcting the tests before they were turned in to the administrator.

State officials believe the recruiters helped attract young recruits by promising them a passing score, among other things.

"The university should encourage any useful effort that promises to increase mutual understanding and diminish racial stereotyping," he said.

While expressing encouragement over some conclusions of the race relations study, including the finding that most minority students say they have more than five white friends, Bok said more could be done.

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Cities upset at state cutbacks

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three Connecticut cities have filed suit charging the state violated its own laws and the U.S. Constitution by cutting the \$23.8 million Urban Problems Grant program in half.

Officials from New Britain, New Haven and Norwalk filed the U.S. District Court action Thursday seeking restoration of the funds cut by the Legislature earlier this month.

Gov. William O'Neill, who originally sought elimination of the full program, argued the cities and towns had to pitch in their share to help bridge a state budget deficit projected from \$22 million to \$50 million.

But local officials shot back that it was too late in their budget year to "abandon the cut and helped win the legislative compromise which reduced the cutback to half of the original \$23.8 million.

"I am sympathetic with state efforts to economize," said New Haven Mayor Biagio DiIetto, who accompanied his city's corporation counsel to court when the suit was filed.

"However, such efforts may not take the form of a callous disregard of the obligations of the cities and towns in the state," DiIetto said.

The reduced program would cut New Haven's aid under the Urban Problems grant program to \$1.35 million or about half of what it was to receive. New Britain would lose about \$650,000 and Norwalk about \$300,000.

The suit said the cutback was a denial of equal protection guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution because the cities "shoulder a disproportionate share of the responsibility for the poor and elderly" and thus were hit harder by the cut.

It also claimed the reduction impaired the cities' ability to meet contractual and other obligations entered into with the expectation of receiving the funds.

The suit also said the cutback was in violation of state law requiring a five-month wait before such a reduction could take effect, which would make July the earliest the funds could be reduced.

New Britain Mayor William McNamara said the cut to his city represented one mill on its tax rate, which was the lowest among state cities of 50,000 or more population, "and we're counting to keep it that way."

"I'm not in any kind of feud with the governor. He has to do what he thinks is best for the state," McNamara said. "But I've got a piece of the state in my backyard and I've got an obligation to protect homebase."

Official defends youth law change

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In an effort to provide a more balanced view of the Families With Service Needs legislation, the Manchester Commission on Children and Youth and the Manchester Community Service Council asked Robert Francis, chairman of the FWSN Implementation Work Group, to speak to the community about its merit.

The law removes certain types of misbehavior in children under 16 from the classification of "delinquency" and prohibits the incarceration of these youth in state operated detention homes.

Francis refuted each of those criticisms. He said the Juvenile Court has not succeeded in rehabilitating delinquent youth.

Francis said government studies have shown the younger children are when they first come into the

juvenile justice system, even because of truancy, the greater the chance they will be trained for criminal careers and spend a major portion of their lives in penal institutions.

He called the justice system "unfair." It does little to deter others from running away, skipping school, stealing or committing acts of vandalism," Francis said.

Francis admitted he was painting a "rosy" picture of the law, and there were problems with it. One concern is the funding.

Currently, shelter and host home agreements are being developed in Connecticut to provide shelter care to almost all 169 Connecticut municipalities.

The FWSN Implementation Work Group is charged with the coordination and implementation of the law from a statewide perspective.

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Three students participating in Black History Week at Owers School in Manchester compare notes backstage. They are Tia Coleman, Grade 6; Sara Bouley, Grade 6; and Troy Payne, Grade 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)



As part of many school programs to mark the celebration of Black History this week, Wayne Dixon performed at four schools Wednesday. He presented an historical approach to black music using spiritual and gospel songs to illustrate his comments.

Kennedy irritates parents with school closing plans

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Closing an elementary school to deal with declining enrollments is an administrative assumption, James Kennedy, superintendent, admitted Thursday evening.

His assumption, outlined while presenting a list of 10 assumptions to guide Board of Education planning for the coming years, immediately irritated some parents attending who are not convinced a school closing is

necessary. "You're starting out assuming we have to close a school," said John Papa. "This is really a close a school session."

He questioned how the neighborhood school would be affected by closing one or two of the town's 11 grammar schools.

Pointing to demographic data showing the number of elementary students will reach a low of 3,500 in 1987, Kennedy replied the school closing will not greatly impact neighborhood schools.

Wajcs said the incinerated sludge doesn't have obnoxious odors, but could become slippery, causing machinery problems. State tests, according to Wajcs, have determined the material would be suitable top cover.

When the district tests a loader, the town will be sending several trucks to Cromwell for delivery in the landfill. Wajcs expected the sampling would begin in several weeks, as the district wishes to begin bidding on its new treatment plant in about six weeks.

No money will change hands between town officials and the sewer district. But the district will pay costs of relocating the sludge, according to the town's specifications.

Wajcs said the town would determine specifications by the testing. Examples of these, would be to require tree plantings or grass seeding.

However there is no guarantee that Manchester would receive the ash even if the Board of Directors accepts the plan. The district will ask contractors for bids on several sites for relocating the ash, and take the lowest bid.

Giles said one condition would be that the district immediately bury the 2,000 yards of grit and grease that comes with the incinerated sludge.

Bond action imminent

HARTFORD — The state Bond Commission is expected to approve today a \$6.5 million bond to allow for renovations and construction at the Howell Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester.

The commission was scheduled to meet at 10:30 a.m. today, and included in the proposal is the expansion of the school's gymnasium, cafeteria and shop wing, as well as the addition of a new second-floor classroom and another single-story classroom. The project also includes renovations to the existing structure,

Schools celebrate Black history

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As part of the continuing celebration of Black History Month, Wayne Dixon, choir director at the Bethel A.M.E. Methodist Church presented four programs in Manchester schools on Wednesday.

Exuding energy and enjoyment for what he was doing, Dixon treated his audiences to an historical approach to black music. He began with spirituals, singing a cappella or at times accompanying himself on piano.

At Manchester High School he received a standing ovation for his performance. He also performed at Bethel Junior High, Buckley and Dairy program.

VERNON — A meeting titled, "Dairy Herd Profiles," will be conducted March 2 at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

The program is designed to help dairymen in the county to understand and use herd profiles. On March 5 a program on Mastitis Prevention and Control, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. at the center.

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East Catholic posts second honor role

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the second quarter at East Catholic High School has been announced.

Second quarter honor students follow.
Grade 9
Honors with distinction: Ronald Adams, Carolyn Delgado, Patricia Gregory, Brian Harkins, Eileen Madden, Chris Markelo, William Masse, Lauren Palmer, Robert Shaw, Stephen Sleskey.

Grade 10
Honors with distinction: Stephen Balon, Marie Carullo, Susan Chiel, Clifford Ecker, Alan Fish, Christine Gagnon, Timothy Schultz, Steven Sellers, John Sherman, James Somerset, Mary Westenbach.

Grade 11
Honors with distinction: William Black, Elizabeth...

Grade 12
Honors with distinction: Andrew Analdi, Lisa Bakana, Mary Katherine Evans, Dianne Gagnon, James Gerbo, Elizabeth Myrhead, Laura Spoto and Margaret Sullivan.

Grade 13
Honors with distinction: Robert Blake, Christine Carr, Beth Casey, William Davison, Maryann Gaudette, Diane Girardin, Christine Harvey, Christine Olson, Jude Pattavina and Kelly Walsh.

Nursery invites visitors

MANCHESTER — Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will hold an open house March 6 at 10 a.m. The teacher/director, Mrs. Ruth Schreier, and teacher Mrs. Ona Mastromarino, will conduct a class open to visitors, and the school administrators will be on hand to answer questions.

The program at Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School integrates nursery school activities with Jewish living. There is story telling, painting, cooking, nature study, and make-believe, all enhanced by the flavors of Jewish tradition.

Children can be registered for either a three- or four-day week program, meeting from 9 to 11:30 a.m. An extended day lunch program is available for older children on Mondays. Children who will be 3 by Dec. 31 are eligible for acceptance.

The nursery school, which meets at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, serves students from many adjacent towns as well. There are children from South Windsor, Vernon, Glastonbury, and East Hartford, and car pools can be arranged. For further information, call 649-2110.

WETHERSFIELD — A series of two seminars on energy conservation and renewable energy alternatives for the homeowner will be given at Wethersfield High School March 2 and March 9. Both are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m.

The first seminar will cover wood and coal stoves, their selection, use and safe installation, since most wood-heated related fires are due to faulty installation. The second seminar, "Home Energy for the Eighties," will cover insulation and weatherization, movable insulation for windows, and solar energy.

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Advertisement for Dollar Days sale featuring various household appliances and electronics. Items include: Farberware 4-Cup Electric Percolator (21.76), Conair 1250-Watt Compact Dryer (7.78), Mr. Coffee 2-10 Cup Drip Coffeemaker (16.70), NYQUIL Cold Remedy (2.54), Gillette Good News's 54 (54¢), Reach Toothbrush (73¢), Beyer Aspirin (1.57), Samsonite Profile Luggage (40% off), Caldor Windshield Washer/Antifreeze (97¢), Coleman Air Compressor (29.76), Scotts Turf Builder (9.76), Whirlpool Family-Size Heavy-Duty All Fabric Washer (\$297), and various cookware.

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Vernon

Carlson's computer combats crime

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — For several years now the population of Vernon has increased rapidly and commercial industry, along with small businesses has sprung up all over town.

Lt. Edwin Carlson, planning and training officer for the Vernon Police Department said these facts have had a strong effect on the volume of work done at the department.

Carlson, in a report he is preparing to present to the Town Council concerning a proposal for a computer system for the department, said the record division has expanded to the point where the clerks have a backlog of filing that goes back two to three months.

"We are experiencing an increase in central index file cards alone that show that 38,400 cards presently on file accumulated at an average rate of 14,600 a year over the past four years. We anticipate that in the next five years we will have 135,050 central index cards in the file," Lt. Carlson said.

He said he compiled the figures to point out the nucleus of an ever-growing problem that faces the department. "Basically the problem is a consumption of time and time costs money when we consider how we are paying our records division personnel to review and record all of the material contained in an initial complaint and file it in its appropriate place," he said.

He noted that central index cards are only a small part of the records system but that it takes the combined efforts of two people, seven hours a day, just typing the cards to say nothing of filing them.

A third person in the records division, a systems analyst, spends her entire day pulling statistics from dispatch cards and case reports and converting most of the data into an information storage system called a Termatrix, Carlson explained.

He said this system has been found to be very limited in its use and is extremely time consuming to keep up. He said they do use it for monthly statistical reports and F.B.I. reports.

Rec department sponsors special clinic

GLASTONBURY — The Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a racquetball clinic and court time at a discount price in cooperation with the Roulou Racquetball Club of Rocky Hill.

Glastonbury residents are invited to take part in the program which is conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Prior registration isn't necessary. Those interested should just show up at the court.

A course in canoe instruction will start at the high school pool on March 15 and will also be held March 22, starting April 20. Students wishing to participate in this program should register now at the Parks and Recreation office.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30. The high school pool plus two hours a week of practical experience. Participants must be at least 17 years of age before the classes start and Thursdays and Fridays, there

He said police departments in surrounding towns who have similar problems have either converted to computer systems or are in the process of doing so.

Carlson said that 30 years ago, when the department consisted of a captain and four full-time officers and a yearly tally of complaints received might have reached 500, maybe 125 arrests and 75 to 100 accidents, the keeping of records wasn't much of a problem. "But who would have thought that in 30 years time the Police Department would consist of 45 sworn officers and 11 civilians to handle more than 16,000 complaints in 1980," Carlson said.

"In these facts in mind it becomes more and more obvious that our entire records system must be stored in and ready for immediate recall from a computer system," Lt. Carlson said.

A study of the departments records system, paid for through a grant given by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, resulted in a recommendation that the Vernon department adopt the same computer system used in the Manchester department. The same recommendation was made for Glastonbury and South Windsor. It was felt this would be the most economical system.

Carlson said that after consulting with Manchester Police personnel it was found that an estimated cost over a five-year plan, would come to \$97,019 including an initial first-year expenditure of \$22,855. However, he said it was recently learned that Glastonbury's planning officer has decided to advise his town officials to exclude themselves from any participation with Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon. Carlson said this drop-out will, of course, cause the costs to increase for the other towns.

With this in mind, Carlson said he opted to investigate the expense that would be involved in the Vernon Department buying its own computer system.

He contacted a firm in Massachusetts and was told that firm could sell the department a complete system including hardware and software, capable of running the complete Police applications and other applications he might choose to develop.

The price for the hardware, the software, and two weeks of training, orientation and application assistance would be \$60,000. The company president told Carlson that this type of equipment would only be available if running three terminals simultaneously.

In addition there would be a cost, thereafter, of \$450 a month (\$5,400 per year) for deck maintenance, \$2,000 a year for maintenance by a firm; and \$2,000 per year for paper forms printed. This would mean a total cost of \$69,000 for the first year and a cost of \$9,000 for each year thereafter.

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Lt. Edwin Carlson, planning and training officer for the Vernon Police Department is busy working on a proposal to present to the Town Council concerning a computer system for the department. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Meeting to act on sewer plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council, Monday night, set March 16 for a public hearing on an ordinance which will be prepared for review of the council at its meeting next Monday night.

The ordinance will ask for an appropriation of \$1.8 million for sewer-related projects.

The action came after Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority explained what work has to be done and Mayor Marie Herbst cautioned the council that it has to spend money to make money.

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East Hartford Dagon debates revaluation

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon and University of Hartford Professor Jack Sullivan — who headed a state commission on property taxes — yesterday debated the impact that property tax revaluation will have on residential homeowners.

The forum on property taxes was part of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting.

East Hartford is presently revaluing its property for tax purposes, as the state requires each decade. Taxes under the present plan will be 70 percent of the assessed value across-the-board, whether the property is commercial, industrial or residential. Present state law requires that all classes of property be taxed at the same rate.

But Mayor Dagon said taxing commercial and residential property at the same 70 percent after the revaluation is complete will shift the tax burden to homeowners.

"I researched this, along with the town assessor," he said. "In East Hartford, residential property now represents one-third of the tax burden. After revaluation it will represent somewhere around 50 percent of the tax burden. In Hamden, after their revaluation, residential tax bills went up 50 to 100 percent."

Dagon said commercial and industrial taxes in Hamden, however, dropped sharply. He predicted the same impact will be felt in East Hartford.

But Sullivan said it is a myth that residential property owners should be affected by the tax burden.

"We found significant underassessment of residential property and a systematic overassessment of commercial property," said Sullivan. "The reported shifts we think are usually the result of a revaluation and that's to be expected because we've already underassessed residential property."

After revaluation in West Haven, the mayor had his house taxed at two o'clock in the morning," said Dagon. "It's important that those who agree that a shift in the tax burden will take place considerate that to their legislators now."

Group joins battle

EAST HARTFORD — A contingent of more than 25 East Hartford residents, most members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group, trekked into Hartford last night to participate in legislative hearings on hazardous waste.

The group and its statewide parent organization are pushing for legislation that would tax producers of hazardous waste to pay for disposal.

The board's Transportation Committee felt that the board should continue to have hearings wherever requested. Some board members felt that the board had held some hearings on the matter and had come up with the decision concerning the busing.

Board member Devra Baum asked the administration to make sure that all of the parents be informed and there will be one hearing and that the board has already reached a decision and its doubtful that it will be changed in the middle of the year. She said it may be reconsidered for next year.

Hitt, a member of the East Hartford Art League, has been making banners for seven years. The National Endowment for the Humanities commissioned her to create a banner for its community forums program, which takes place at colleges around the country.

"Twenty-two of her banners hang in a Westport mall, one per merchant, and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing has one of Hitt's banners in its chapel."

Hitt is also known for her demonstrations to art groups. She is affiliated with and teaches at the Nantucket Island School of Design and the Connecticut School of Art in artists in arts runs for the East Hartford Art League.

The Fine Arts commission supports the spring festival as part of its mandate to stimulate interest in the fine arts in East Hartford. Each year it awards an Annual Purchase Award for a worthy artist at the festival.

Penney, as well as being in the orchestra and choir.

She has been active in the Youth Council, secretary of the Junior Historical Society of East Hartford, a member of the Hugenot House and a music assistant for the elementary school summer music program.

"Robin Flaherty represents the finest qualities of East Hartford youth," the Exchange Club said. "For her many achievements, the Exchange Club of East Hartford recognizes Robin Flaherty as its February youth of the month."

Dr. Lewis Parker, rheumatologist, will open the series with a presentation on the medical aspects of rheumatoid arthritis. Other medical professionals scheduled to speak during the series are: Ann Marie Blanco, registered occupational therapist, on March 23; Dr. Mark Ruderman, rheumatologist, on April 6; and Helen Brown, social worker, on April 13.

Registration is open to patients throughout the state. Further information and applications are available by calling the Arthritis Foundation, 663-1177; or Paula Haney, R.P.T., 433-4783.



It looked like the Easter bunnies arrived early at the Glead Hill School in Hebron but on second look there was no doubt the children were putting on a performance of "Winnie-the-Pooh." The two Grade 1 classes at the school combined efforts to put on the play Thursday. The teachers are Mrs. Terri Connolly and Mrs. JoAnn Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Council paves way for new post

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council has approved a job description to pave the way for the hiring of a finance director.

The director will be responsible for directing the centralized financial affairs of the town including the accounting and reporting for all receipts and expenditures; tax assessments; budget preparation; billing and collections; payroll activities; and will perform related jobs as required.

The job description was prepared by Robert Dotson, director of administration who along with his other duties has had to perform most of the duties that will be taken over by the new finance director.

The finance director will also be responsible for the general supervision of the tax assessor, tax collector, town accountant and all employees of the finance office.

As an example of some of the duties that will fall on the director, Dotson said he, or she, would plan, develop and supervise the financial program for the town including the items already listed.

The position will also entail maintenance of property records and tax rolls and budgetary controls to prevent overexpenditure or

overobligation of funds, to devise and install improvements in the accounting systems and such.

The town's annual audit report has long recommended the hiring of such a person.

The job description, as far as training and experience is concerned, calls for a person who graduated from a recognized college or university with a degree in accounting or business administration, supplemented by at least seven years of progressively responsible municipal accounting experience, including some supervisory experience, or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

The person must also have a thorough knowledge of municipal accounting and budgeting principles and practices; demonstrated ability to analyze accounts, statements and reports and to make sound recommendations; administrative and executive ability to initiate and follow through on a progressive municipal financial program; and the ability to supervise a diversified staff.

Dotson has been authorized to offer a salary range from \$18,000 to \$21,500, depending on the qualifications and experience of the applicants.

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Coventry

Residents vote date for funding action

COVENTRY — People at the town meeting voted to set the date of March 6 as the voting day on the proposed \$55,000 appropriation needed to offset an anticipated school budget deficit.

The school board had originally requested a \$60,000 appropriation of the town council, but at the council's last regular meeting, it was decided that the appropriation of \$55,000 would provide what Finance Chairman Roy McLean said is adequate "maneuvering room" for the board and administration for compensation of the apparently unexpected increased costs.

The primary causes of the projected deficit are increased insurance and special education costs. Last night Superintendent Arnold Elman said that the increases in both areas arose after the 1980-81 budget had been adopted.

Bomb scares scare board

COVENTRY — A staff representative to the Board of Education last night in an effort to promote action by the Board in limiting the number of bomb scares at the school.

Staff member Belle Kapp said that the school experienced its ninth bomb scare of the school year yesterday, and the second on this week.

She said that a letter has been drafted by the staff members and will be forwarded to both the Board and Superintendent Arnold Elman. She said that the bomb scares are "seriously interfering" with the operations of the school.

Glastonbury

Spring golf lessons open to all players

GLASTONBURY — The Parks and Recreation Department is offering spring golf lessons for anyone interested, regardless of experience.

The lessons will start on March 12 and continue for six weeks, through April 15. The last lesson will be held outdoors at Gideon Welles Junior High, Neipic Road.

The lessons will be offered for one hour, each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m., or 8 to 9 p.m. Those registering should indicate a time preference. All participants are asked to wear sneakers and bring a three wood a nine iron and a putter.

The cost for the lessons is \$15 per person, payable at the time of registration which is scheduled for March 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office, 1086 New London Turnpike. Enrollment will be limited. Registrants will be able to register one other person besides themselves as long as there are still openings.

The department will sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 18. The bus will leave from the commuter parking lot behind St. Paul's Church at 8 a.m. While in Boston there will be time to visit other points of interest. The bus will leave Quincy Market at about 4:30 p.m. for the return trip. It will arrive in Glastonbury about 6:30 p.m. The entire cost will be \$15.

Reservations are being accepted at the Parks and Rec office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline is March 13. Checks

Towntalk

"You should live so frugally as we do," Elizabeth Sedlowa, Eighth Utilities District collector, recently told town officials who had learned her office is about a meager \$20 a year for office supplies.

The Vernon Town Council, attempting to find a suitable time to set up a special meeting, ran into problems with other

boards having meetings scheduled in the council chambers. Councilman Robert Hurt commented, "We could have it (the meeting) at my house if we'd be quiet."

Town Manager Frank Conolly said the night of his official resignation that "tomorrow morning I'm going to wake up and not believe that I did it."

As of yet the Washington, D.C., jelly bean craze, started by Ronald Reagan's penchant for the candy, hasn't hit Manchester. The Board of Directors continues to munch sour balls at its meetings.

"If you don't care, turn in your license," Barbara Weinberg told fellow members of the real estate industry this morning. She was trying to drive home the point she had been stressing that what goes on in the

General Assembly affects real estate agents and they should interest themselves in it.

With March fast approaching and the weathermen predicting unsettled weather in their long-range forecasts, someone was heard to comment, "When did they settle on what was settled weather for the first week in March, anyhow?"

Giles in favor of swap to obtain needed parcel

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town directors will soon consider a developer's proposal to swap a small section of town-owned frontage along West Middle Turnpike for a larger tract of land off Adams Street, and Jay J. Giles, public works director, has said he will support the idea.

It is the pond's bed on which developers reportedly hope to build a new kind of residential development.

Giles said a proposal from the same developer would come before the town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday to allow for the construction of apartments on another parcel of Bezzini land bordering the drainage pond. The parcel is now zoned residential A and zone change to allow for the construction of multi-family housing is required.



Frank Gronda, chef instructor for Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program, at center, shows students how to prepare one of the specialties to be featured at "An Evening of Elegant Dining" on Thursday at Manchester Country Club at 7 p.m. Looking on, from left, Lauri Outaluk, Guy LaBrecque, Andrea Marut, Omar Giguere, Roger Patten and Steve Coco. Proceeds from the seven-course dinner complete with appropriate wines will benefit the MCC Athletic Fund. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and are tax deductible. Deadline for reservations is Monday and they may be made by calling Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, at 648-4000, extn. 245 or 255. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Historians vote zone plan for Cheney renovations

MANCHESTER — The Cheney Historic District Commission, which met Thursday night approved a set of special zoning regulations to permit the renovation of the Cheney Mill complex into a largely residential complex.

major portions in the proposed regulations which were drawn up by the staff of the Planning and Zoning Department, but did want some provision made to insure that signs in the area would be uniform.

Fledgling housing group forming formal guideline

MANCHESTER — The fledgling Manchester Housing Coalition, a group recently organized to concentrate efforts to ease the town's housing shortage, continued organizing members and discussed bylaws at its Thursday meeting.

The coalition, formed this winter by five organizations, decided to invite several organizations including the Manchester Board of Realtors, the United Way, and the Manchester Community Services Council to join. It was also decided last night that the voting coalition should consist of representatives of groups, excluding private individuals according to Clarence Zachery, representative of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility. Individuals may serve on subcommittees.

Town seeking bids for cords of wood

MANCHESTER — Bids for 100 cords of firewood are being sought by the town General Services Department.

The rules are designed to permit conversion of the buildings into residences without changing their exterior appearance except to restore them to original where necessary. Commercial uses would also be possible, but the commercial uses would be small operations like drug stores needed in a residential area.

The group was formed after the town residents decided for the second time not to participate in the Community Development Block Grant program, that promotes lower-income housing.

Obituaries

Adams Paegle — Memorial services for Adams Paegle, 78, of Wilton, will be held at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 76 Windham Road, Wilton, N.H., at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28.

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Mrs. Florence M. Eldridge — Mrs. Florence M. Eldridge, 71, of 227 N. Main St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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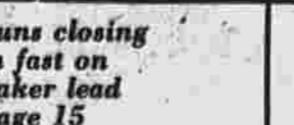
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Sports

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Northwest stops Eagles by point

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

The start — and most importantly the finish — were Northwest Catholic's domain as the Indians tripped the Eagles, 57-56, in the opening round of the seventh annual HCC Basketball Championship Playoffs last night at the South Catholic High gym in Hartford.



East Catholic's Brian Galligan (20) starts to negotiate baseline around Northwest Catholic defender Charlie Simmons (33) in HCC Playoff clash last night at South Catholic High. Also in play are Northwest's Darryl Thompson (20) and

Northwest had a 10-0 lead in the opening 2:41. East didn't get on the scoreboard until 4:25 remained on a Galligan jumper. "We really thought we were going to win this game," Penders acknowledged.

markers overall. The Eagles had a 49-43 lead with 6:23 left but 6 unanswered points by Northwest deduced matters with 4:38 left. In a run of points, 4 by Radant, made it 55-49 with 2:56 to go before Northwest rallied.

Hot-shooting RHAM turns back Cheney

With hot-shooting Rick Hayber canning 12-for-14 field goal tries, RHAM High turned back Cheney Tech, 76-63, in the regular season finale for both COC basketball teams last night in Lebanon.

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Game official in middle

The Stars were tagged with 42 of the penalties for a total of 211 minutes, both records high for one game.

Excessive playoffs Just Wandering Department: The CIAC has often been criticized of late, and rightfully so, for allowing too many teams into its post-season high school basketball tournaments.

Despite injury to knee Mandlikova up on top

SEATTLE (UPI) — The promoters of this seemingly star-crossed women's tennis tournament must have had a few anxious moments when Hans Mandlikova went down with an injured right foot Thursday night.

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Umpires support players Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, Phillip Phillips, said "The umpires stand ready to support the players' cause in every way."

Despite suffering what was diagnosed as an injury to her right Achilles tendon, Mandlikova coasted to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Renee Blanchard Thursday night in a second-round match.

Spokane, Wash., 6-1, 6-4. Mandlikova won the first three games of her match with Blount in cruising to a 6-3 win in the first set. Then in the first game of the second set, Mandlikova jammed her foot after running to the net and reaching for her right for a Blount volley.

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WE THE PEOPLE ACT... Concerned Citizens... A group of concerned citizens is holding meetings to discuss the impact of the federal income tax on the state. The group is called 'We The People ACT' and is a right wing anti-tax group behind the tax revolt, contends that the federal income tax is unconstitutional because it is not apportioned among the states. Dean Hazel, leader of the club for concerned citizens confers with Charles Brown, right, at the group's headquarters in Detroit, Mich. Michigan's tax rebels got a grim warning Thursday from a former tax protester who was sentenced to prison for doing what they are now doing, claiming 99 dependants on their income tax forms. (UPI photo)

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Scoreboard



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- 7:00 - SportsCenter
- 7:30 - NHL Hockey Show
- 8:00 - Racing From Roosevelt
- 9:00 - NHL Hockey Show
- 11:00 - ESPN College Basketball
- 11:30 - SportsCenter
- 11:55 - NCAA Gymnastics
- 12:00 - NHL Hockey Show
- 12:30 - NHL Hockey

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Completed Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	21	17	2	44
Philadelphia	19	19	3	41
Calgary	21	21	2	44
NY Rangers	20	20	3	43
Washington	19	21	3	41

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Upcoming Games

Team	Opponent	Time
NY Islanders	at NY Rangers	7:00
Philadelphia	at NY Rangers	7:00
Calgary	at NY Rangers	7:00
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Completed Standings

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Philadelphia	12	13	27
New York	12	13	27
San Antonio	12	13	27
Golden State	12	13	27

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Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUES

By United Press International

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Plainfield Entries

Friday Entries

Post Time 7:30

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Actually, this isn't precisely what happens because many maple sugar producers use troughs and pipelines to collect sap, instead of buckets. It is also a few steps from sap to syrup, to turn the watery liquid from the tree into the rich, gooey sweet stuff that makes genuine maple syrup.

You can get the whole story, as it was done by the American Indians, in the Colonial times and currently, at the Maple Sugaring Demonstration at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center in Stamford, Conn., this Saturday, March 7, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Soccer

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By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	10	10	2	22
San Jose	10	10	2	22
Portland	10	10	2	22

Plainfield Entries

Friday Entries

Post Time 7:30

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	10	10	2	22
San Jose	10	10	2	22
Portland	10	10	2	22

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Julianne Phillips	110

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Joint concert set

STORRS - Faculty members from the University of Connecticut and Hart College music departments will combine their talents for a joint concert at UConn's Von der Meeden Hall March 7.

The free recital by violinist Laurel Thurman, clarinet William Denza, and pianist Margaret Pfeiffer Francis, begins at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the UConn music department.

The 24-hour course of Fine Arts activities, 400-2106, gives up-to-the-minute information on all events sponsored by the school, including those at Von der Meeden.

At Hartford Stage

Updated play unconvincing

By PETER B. GRAM

The Hartford Stage Company, pursuing its tradition of producing original plays, is currently showing "Undiscovered Country," a play written at the turn of the century in verse by Arthur Schnitzler.

It is not uncommon for contemporary playwrights to update novels and plays to modern versions. Edward Albee adapted "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and currently "Lolita." So did Tom Stoppard, probably referring to Hamlet's quotation as death as "the undiscovered land from whose bourne no traveler returns."

In 1900, Vienna seemed to be the center of the cultural world, or at least the colorful capital of the powerful Austro-Hungarian Empire. The people lived in the gay tunes of Strauss waltzes, medicine made huge strides, and young Sigmund Freud analyzed the dreams and behavior of the amorous Viennese.

It was unthinkable for a respected citizen not to have a mistress, and their elegant wives to go without flirtations and light love affairs.

The French, who always led Europe in erotica and elegantly established the pattern. It is no wonder that Freud described the lives of people as centered around the libido. Sex was not really the issue. Bored

Yale Rep changes its schedule

NEW HAVEN—Lloyd Richards, artistic director of the Yale Repertory Theater, has announced two changes in the previously-announced 1981 production schedule.

Henrik Ibsen's classic portrait of a tormented woman, "Hedda Gabler," will be replaced by "The Talisman" by Johannes Nestroy, and will play from March 3 to 21.

Richards said that "The Talisman," which was being adapted, re-translated, and enhanced with new music, represented a tremendous undertaking that demanded great attention and style.

"This work simply will not be completed in time for a production this spring, and so work on the project is continuing with the hope of presenting it next season," he said.

At the same time, Richards announced that Nigerian poet and playwright Wole Soyinka had been unable to complete his newest work, "A Play of Giants," in time for a world premiere at the Rep in late March.

Richards said that Soyinka, who has been deeply involved in the political life of his country, had found the present situation (in Africa) had made it impossible for him to create "A Play of Giants" this spring.

Instead, the Rep will present the American premiere of Fernand Crommelynck's dark comedy "The Magnificent Cuckold," which will play from March 31 through April 18.

The play, written in the early 1920s, is a fascinating and very contemporary — study of a man obsessed by jealousy.

Artists living in Connecticut may submit works to be judged for inclusion in the exhibition. They will be judged March 16 by Alan Tompkins, former director of the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

Entries will be received at the gallery on the campus of Norwich Free Academy March 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A reception will be held March 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. when prizes will be awarded.

Poet coming to Trinity

HARTFORD—Award-winning poet Lucille Clifton will give three poetry readings and conduct poetry workshops for selected students in Hartford public high schools during a week-long stay at Trinity College.

The three poetry readings are free and open to the public. Clifton's visit at Trinity is sponsored by the Gwyn Memorial Poetry Series.

All three poetry readings will take place at 8 p.m. in Boyer Auditorium, Trinity College.

The Center Ballet Theater is offering a grant from the Connecticut State Council on the Arts.

Clifton attended Howard University and Freelon State Teachers College.

Clifton

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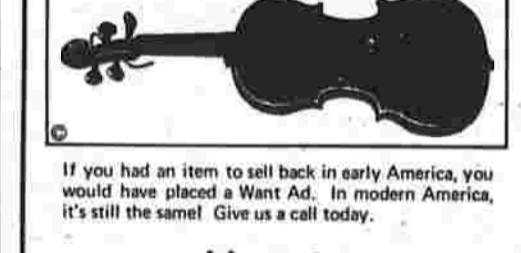
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Abby
By Abigail van Buren

Monikers Come Back To Haunt Her
DEAR ABBY: I can't remember names! When introducing friends, I panic and draw a total blank, and just want to crawl into a hole.
Could this be inherited? For years, whenever my closest friend visited me, my father would come to my room and say, "That girl is here." (He couldn't remember her name.) Don't suggest the technique of association. My neighbor, Mrs. Ginsley, whose name I associated with "glase-eye," I once called "Mrs. False Teeth."

GRACE IN FLORIDA
DEAR GRACE: Try this: When you are introduced to someone, if you didn't hear the name, ask immediately. Then address the new acquaintance by name immediately after you've met. And keep using his name every time you speak to him. When you depart, use it again.
When you see him again, if you have forgotten the name, don't agonize over it, simply say, "I'm sorry, what is your name?"

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for three years to a man who was married before. That marriage lasted for 14 years. The problem concerns his mother, who insists on calling me by his first wife's name. Afterward, she is embarrassed and apologizes. I can understand how this could happen early in our marriage, but Abby, we've been married for three years, and she's still doing it!
This gives me the feeling that she doesn't really recognize me as her son's wife, or perhaps she wishes he was still married to his first wife. I was told she was very close to Wife No. 1, but hasn't seen her since the divorce.
I'm sure other second wives have had this problem. Too. What's a good solution?
NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE
DEAR ABBY: I am practically a hermit as the age of 32 because of underarm warts. (Paraphrasing I have tried every anti-perispart advertised, but nothing has helped. I'm not complaining about odor; it's the warts that drive me crazy.
Please, Dear Abby, can you give me some hope? I am so embarrassed. I'll do anything!
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DEAR B.C.N: See an endocrinologist about your overactive sweat glands. And inquire about the new surgical procedure that prevents excessive underarm sweating. Don't give up. Not all can be helped, but many can.
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Astrograph

Your Birthday
February 28, 1981
Your possibilities for fulfilling a secret goal you've had for some time are very good this coming year. Dream on, but take some practical steps to make it a reality.

PERCE (Feb. 20-March 20) One of the reasons you'll have respect and admiration of your peers today is that your behavior will be free of guile and pretense.
FRANCE (Jan. 14 - Feb. 14) Luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming month.
ASTRO-GRAPH (Oct. 20-Nov. 22) If you're involved in a situation that could add to your income or resources, it's best to follow through on it today, rather than postpone action.

What's in a Name?
CUTENESS IS MOTHER NATURE'S WAY OF KEEPING A KITTEN'S OWNER FROM DROPPING IT OFF A BRIDGE SOMEWHERE...

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
SOME PEOPLE HAVE A WAY OF SAYING THINGS THAT IMMEDIATELY AGGRAVATE YOU.
LIKE "THERE'S NO SENSE IN BOTH OF US GETTING LIET!"

Pricella's Pop - Ed Sullivan
HAZEL, EVERY GREAT MARRIAGE HAS TO ALLOW A LOT OF ROOM FOR DISCUSSION.
NOW I KNOW YOU'RE UPSET THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO BREAK THE HABIT.
BUT I DON'T THINK CUTTING OFF MY BELT TAPE IS THE ANSWER!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
HELP ME OUT THIS CHEERFUL INSIDE!
NEVER MIND WHO HE! JUST DO AS I SAY!
OOH! HIM SKOOKUM TELLER.
NOBODY'S ASKING YOUR OPINION OF HOW I'M MOVING ON!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
I'M GLAD YOU SENT OOP OUT TO CUT FIRWOOD OOCAR!
WELL, I FIGURED I'D KEEP HIM OUT OF OUR HAIR FOR A WHILE!
WHEN DOES ABOUT THOSE WILDER WEEKS GET HERE?
THEN WE'D BETTER LINE UP SOME MORE THINGS FOR HIM TO DO!
THERE'S THIS OUGHTA BE ENOUGH TREE EVERYBODY WANTS FOR A WHILE!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions
FINE, FINE, NOW JUST TAKE YOUR NORMAL SWING AT THE BALL.
GOOD! NOW HOLD THAT POSE!
FINE, NOW TAKE FIFTY STEPS BACK THAT WAY!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom
SO I DON'T HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR, HUH?
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, HE WHO LAUGHS LAST... THAT'S ME!
ONLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO EXPLAIN THE JOKE TO YOU.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
THIS IS THE BIG SHOWDOWN, YOU ROTTEN GERMS!
THIS TOWN ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US!
I'VE MADE UP MY MIND... SOMEBODY'S GOT TO GO!
DON'T FORGET TO TURN IN YOUR LIBRARY CARD!

Lovy's Law - James Schumeler
QUIT FOOLIN' AROUND, THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T GIVE YOU THAT JELLYBEAN?
TAKE A CLOSER LOOK, ED.
SON OF A GUN! IT'S AUTOGRAPHED!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
WHAT YOU'RE DOING TO ME IS ILLEGAL.
YOU WERE IN THE ARMY AND DESERTED. DON'T YOU?
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IS IN ORDER?
BECAUSE I AM ONLY A PRIVATE.

Fletcher's Landing
WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.
JELLYBEAN!

ACROSS 1. Barometer 2. Italian 3. Tissue's below 4. Eider 5. Set into surface 6. Oiled 7. Songstress 8. Constellation 9. Without end 10. Carra grain 11. Inmate female 12. Macau's republic 13. Cut of song 14. Make 15. Wild bird 16. Snow-fall 17. Dyer 18. Without end 19. Carra grain 20. Inmate female 21. Macau's republic 22. Cut of song 23. Make 24. Wild bird 25. Snow-fall 26. Dyer 27. Inmate female 28. Macau's republic 29. Cut of song 30. Make 31. Wild bird 32. Snow-fall 33. Dyer 34. King 35. Dates of 36. American stock 37. Volunteer 38. Exchange 39. Volunteer 40. Exchange 41. Dyer 42. Delinquent 43. King 44. Large bundle 45. Dates of 46. American stock 47. Volunteer 48. Exchange 49. Volunteer 50. Exchange 51. German article 52. Condition 53. Doctor's unit
Answer to Previous Puzzle
DOWN 1. Secured bird of the Nile 2. Paris airport 3. Paris airport 4. Blast 5. Purchase 6. Purchase 7. Water: surrounded

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
High-level defense signal
NORTH 2:41
WEST 4:15
EAST 9:53
SOUTH 10:17
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2P Pass 3NT Pass
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠6
South had no satisfactory response over North's opening one diamond bid. He tried to muddy the waters with a psychic one heart response. He was paying the price for an eventual no trump contract and wanted to avoid a heart lead.
West led a club and East signaled violently with the ten. Although it is of no consequence here, East's play of the ten denies holding the jack.
South, with eight sure tricks, had to take a finesse in the suit he didn't want led. East's play of the jack of clubs and West's play of the king of clubs and West played the jack denying the queen. When East saw the jack of clubs, he knew that continuing clubs could only help declarer scoop up a quick nine tricks. East could only shift to the jack of spades. Now the defenders were able to rattle off four spades and defeat the contract two tricks.
The key play for the defense was the jack of clubs, denying the queen. Without that bit of defense, East would have no way of knowing that a club continuation was not the best. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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NEXT TIME YOU LOSE A BADMINTON BIRDIE IN THE MIDDLE OF A GAME, DON'T COUNT ON ME.

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