

Bolton Teachers Air Smoking Rules

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

Bolton Board of Education members last week conducted a lengthy discussion on smoking at the high school that ended with the superintendent being directed to appoint a committee to review and discuss the issue and report all possible alternatives.

The committee is to consist of administrators, faculty members, parents, school board members and students.

A complete report on the smoking issue was presented to board members by Fred Audette, chairman of the faculty committee on smoking. It compared past policy to present policy and gave recommendations for a future policy.

Committee members assisting Audette were Mrs. Leslie Dubaldo, Mrs. Irene Tabasky, Miss Sheila Cronin and David Gibbons.

Board member Marilyn Breslow said that the board had expected a report on smoking conditions at the high school and a possible remedy, not an entirely new policy.

A student attending the board meeting said he rarely uses the bathroom because it is thick with smoke and has sustained the same vandalism.

Norman Shaw, high school principal, said that there are usually 15 or more kids in the bathroom at one time. He said it was difficult to catch the smokers because of guard system the students use.

In the guard system, at least one student is watching for teachers and administrators at all times.

Mrs. Marion Nicolay, art instructor, said she is sick of policing the bathrooms to find students. She said she felt very strongly that something must be done about the situation.

Mrs. Nicolay said many teachers are willing to accept the committee's proposal policy, and they would be happy to enforce the proposed rules.

The smoking policy in the past, as late as 1969, called for an automatic three-day suspension from school for students caught smoking. It was against the rules for a student to be caught in possession of smoking materials.

The policy was abolished in 1969 because it resulted in a

Candidates Urge GOP To Fight Democrats

United Press International

Republican candidates for governor are urging party members to stick together and "fight Democrats, not Republicans."

Three announced candidates for the GOP nomination attended a breakfast for 300 party faithful in Burlington Sunday, 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., and after that time in areas specified by the administration.

The punishment for being caught smoking is: First offense, one-hour detention; second offense, two-hour detention; third offense, two-hour detention; fourth offense, three-day suspension.

On each occasion a letter is sent to parents.

Committee members felt that penalties should be increased to: First offense, one-day suspension (in school if possible and a letter home); second offense, two-day suspension; third offense, suspension for three days; fourth offense, suspension for five days.

No passes to the laboratories would be issued to students who were caught smoking.

Creation of an outside smoking area to permit students to smoke at specified times was mentioned.

Committee members noted that the current smoking offense, repeated being enforced, have had almost no effect on the number of students who continue to smoke.

The faculty committee feels it would be deleterious to the school program to rigorously enforce a stiff smoking policy now.

The negative effects would include a large increase in school suspensions and an increasing negative feeling toward the school by a sizable number of students.

Repeal of enforcement would also take teachers away from their professional responsibilities.

The faculty committee recommends establishing a smoking area outside the school where students who feel they must have a cigarette would be allowed to do so in a particular area at a particular time.

Students who were caught smoking in the school after the establishment of a smoking area would be subject to penalties shown under committee views.

Audette noted that during a study last he discussed the committee recommendations toward the both student smokers and non-smokers. He said they feel all agreed to the committee recommendations.

Wichman Heads B'nai B'rith

David C. Wichman

David C. Wichman of 40 Lexington Dr., Manchester has been elected president of Charter Oak Lodge B'nai B'rith. He succeeds Henry Katz.

Wichman, a Manchester native, is a member of the Manchester law firm of Garriety, Walsh & Diana. He is a graduate of Manchester High School, Cornell University and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He is married to the former Susan Ellen Cohen, also of Manchester. The couple has two sons—Lee, 4, and Adam, 3.

Other officers elected are: Arthur S. Lassow, first vice president; Philip M. Rubins, second vice president; Aaron J. Cheernan, third vice president; Michael Wieber, corresponding secretary; Gerald Okrant, financial secretary; Dr. Kenneth Wickham, recording secretary; and Eli Okrant, Treasurer.

Trustees are: Harry Kowalsky, Kurt Joseph, David Kahn, Dr. Harold Kadish and Robert E. Barnett.

Hebron Calendar For Week

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent
228-5970

The following meetings and activities have been scheduled this week in Hebron:

Monday: Town Clerk's office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building; Regional Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., Hebron High School.

Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday: Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Bicentennial Commission, 8 p.m., home of John Sibin.

Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office Building; Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday: Board of Finance, regular and executive session, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

State Police Arrest UConn Protestors

STORRS (UPI)—At least 100 protesting students, mostly black, were arrested by state police today after refusing to leave a University of Connecticut library reading room they occupied since midnight.

The students took over the room in the Wilbur Cross Library to dramatize their demands for better opportunities and studies for blacks.

State troopers loaded the students, some of whom had to be carried, on to waiting shuttle buses.

Except for minor scuffles there was no violence.

Most of the students faced criminal trespass charges and were being processed at a location set up near the school.

The arrests came after the students refused an order issued by school president Glenn W. Ferguson to vacate the building. The students had stated they would not leave the building until they met with Ferguson and other school officials.

The number of troopers sent to the university was not disclosed but a delegation of state police officials reportedly entered the library to talk to the students.

Ferguson earlier issued a statement to the students that if they refused to leave they would be considered "to be in violation of university regulations and state statutes prohibiting interference, disruption and trespass."

He said failure to vacate the building "will render all persons still present subject to university disciplinary process and penalty and subject to arrest."

The student statement said: "Faced with inadequate facilities, the black students of the University of Connecticut came to occupy this library, not only to get a more definitive and specified response to our demands but also to dramatize our urgent need for a cultural center wherein we may study together and come together as a group unified in our ethnicity culture."

Black students last week presented letters of protest to Ferguson after they marched on the executive office to criticize his reply to their earlier demands.

UConn Sit-In Ended

State Police had to carry some of the 150 black students who were removed this morning from the Wilbur Cross Library at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut which they occupied overnight in a protest against certain UConn policies. (UPI photo)

PZC Commission Told Sewer Plant Capacity May Limit Town Growth

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) members were confronted Monday night with what they termed "startling information" about the town's sanitary sewer system, and they agreed they'll have to study the matter with an eye to restricting future development.

The "startling information" was a report that the town's three-year-old Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant has been operating near capacity and couldn't handle effluent from future development unless the town's sewer system is repaired.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, explaining the problem to the PZC, suggested that the commission may have to consider rezoning sections of town to limit development and insure that the treatment plant can meet the demand.

If present town zoning permits development which would overtax the sewer system, the PZC must consider updating the Comprehensive Plan of Development and rezoning certain areas to hold the line on development, Potter said.

Potter said the treatment plant difficulties apparently stem from substantial subsurface water infiltration into the sewer system. He said the excess water is probably seeping into older sewer lines which may have faulty pipe joints.

PZC member Clarence Wells, a civil engineer, said the treatment plant operates very well except when heavy rainfall causes large water infiltration into the system. When that happens, Wells said, the large amounts of water upset the balance in the treatment plant, causing improper processing of sewage.

The report that the plant is operating near capacity may also be affected by incorrect measurements of the sewage flow, Wells said. "The monitoring has been questionable," he said.

Whatever the cause of the sewer system problems, the PZC must concern itself with maximum sewer capacity when considering zone changes, Potter said.

PZC member John Hutchins

Grievance Hearing Aims Keeney School Problem

By JUNE TOMPKINS

In a grievance hearing Monday night at a Board of Education meeting, the fifth grade teachers at Keeney Street School complained that their classes were oversized making it difficult, if not impossible, to administer proper personal supervision and teaching to the students.

In reply to the grievance, Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin Jr. said simply there were no funds available at this time. He said the board did not deny an additional fifth grade teacher would be an asset. He explained the placing of an aide in the second grade at Keeney because "we felt the second graders needed smaller size groups because of their inability for independent study as there is in larger classes in upper grades."

The Board of Education has an obligation under contract to make a decision on the request within five days.

Nixon Tackles Economic Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—His administration is against an income tax cut, although leading Senate Democrats have said recently they will work for a tax reduction in order to stimulate the economy.

Nixon called a meeting for late this afternoon of his top five economic advisers: Treasury Secretary-designate William E. Simon, Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Herbert Stein, budget Director Roy L. Ash, Cost of Living Council Chairman John T. Dunlop and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

Burns said Monday inflation is a "dangerous problem" and indicated a tax cut would only aggravate it.

The day before, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, Kenneth R. Cole, said, "...we think that a tax decrease at this particular point in time will inflame that problem rather than resolve it."

The calls for tax cuts came after Friday's government report that inflation is worsening at a rate unparalleled since 1951.

Joining the group of congressional Democrats urging a tax reduction, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday warned, "We are on the verge of recession. I think we better do something and do it now."

Mansfield said a tax cut "is one way to take care of the people who pay the most and get the least."

Others who have urged a tax cut include Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., House Speaker Carl Albert and Ways and Means Committee chairman Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Chamber To Present 'M' Award

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, high 65 to 70.

Tonight—partly cloudy and colder with lows in the 40s along the coast.

Wednesday—partly sunny and cooler; high 55 to 60.

The "M" Award, the highest single tribute and most coveted award of the Chamber will be presented Wednesday evening at the 7th annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at the Colony in Talbotville.

The "M" Award recipient is chosen each year for his or her outstanding record of accomplishment in the service in leadership capacities of many of Manchester's most contributing groups.

The Chamber's Annual Meeting Committee has the responsibility for carefully studying outstanding citizens in Manchester. Careful evaluation is given to the long list of accomplishments of all considered candidates. The Chamber has presented over the past a total of 16 "M" Awards.

The recipient of last year's "M" Award was Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr. Others receiving the awards in the past were such individuals as Robert P. Fuller, William H. Sleith, Judge Charles S. House, Edson T. Bailey and Mrs. Elnor B. Bailey.

The "M" Award recipient is a closely guarded secret until the committee and chief executive officer of the Chamber.

Irish Toll Reaches 1,000 Mark

BELFAST (UPI)—Inspector Herbert Norris reached for a piece of chalk to change the official death toll on the blackboard at police headquarters.

"It has reached four figures now," he said. "I wonder how many more."

Shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday, James Corbett, a 20-year-old Roman Catholic, became the 1000th person to die in nearly five years of Northern Irish violence.

His body was found dumped in a ditch on the outskirts of Belfast after being shot twice in the face.

Farm Home Threatened By Mole

WINNIPEG, MAN. (UPI)—A mole, slightly larger than a field mouse, is causing sleepless nights for Fred Orchard, whose farm is seven miles west of flood-ravaged Carman, Man.

His home and his yard are protected by a dike holding back up to five feet of water.

But a stubborn mole consistently burrows into the dike, causing a leak which quickly erodes into a jet of water.

"Four times during the night my men and I had to plug the leaks caused by the mole," said Orchard. "I set traps for the mole, but so far I've been unable to catch it."

"As long as it is free, it could put my home and property under water."

Vernon Instructor Uses 'Devil' to Teach

Proving that necessity is the mother of invention, Mrs. Debbie Lamont, a resident of Vernon, and an instructor in the Dental Assistant Program at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, designed a visual aid to show her 15 students the muscles of the face.

The odd-looking face looks like the devil in need of an exorcist. Mrs. Lamont said the idea for the face using a feltboard and swatches of felt of different colors, came from a student teaching experience she was required to undergo while training to be a hygienist.

She said, "I was teaching second graders and needed a colorful and simple way of showing a cross-section of a tooth with its different parts and a feltboard turned out to be the perfect solution."

On the model she is using to distinguish the various facial muscles she cut out swatches of colored felt stands for a different muscle.

Mrs. Lamont admits that her group of students in the dental assistant program, have liked the teaching technique as much as the second graders did.

She commented, "It may look like the devil, but the results have been heavenly."

Court Rejects White Student's Claim Of Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today rejected the claim of a white law student that he was discriminated against by the University of Washington's program for admitting minorities on the grounds the claim was no longer a live issue.

In a seven-page unsigned opinion, with four justices dissenting, the court said the student, Marco DeFunis, would have completed his law school studies regardless of any decision this court might reach on the merit of his litigation.

DeFunis' lawsuit attracted wide attention in legal circles because of its impact on many recently developed programs to provide a legal education to blacks who cannot qualify under normal entrance requirements. He won a state court ruling admitting him to the law school but the Washington State Supreme Court ruled against him on March 8, 1973.

Today's decision vacated the State Supreme Court judgment and sent the case back there for such proceedings as by that court may be deemed appropriate.

Speaking for the four, Brennan said the court "clearly serves the public interests in disposing of the case in the way it did. He said the issues avoided today concern vast numbers of people, organizations and colleges and the law school but the university, noting the filing of 28 friend-of-the-court briefs, questioned the wisdom of a few constitutional questions in recent history have stirred as much debate, and they will not disappear," he said. "The case will inevitably return to the federal courts and ultimately to this court."

Air Crash Kills 107

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI)—Airborne rescue teams found no signs of life today in the scattered wreckage of a Pan American World Airways jetliner that crashed into jungle mountainside on the island of Bali with 107 persons aboard.

Search and rescue coordination headquarters on the resort island said by nightfall 96 passengers and a crew of 11 aircraft had not sighted survivors when they overflew the crash site on a 4,783-foot mountain slope.

Among the 96 passengers were 26 Americans, one of them

the pilot reported he was hampered by low clouds and did not land, rescue headquarters said.

Police said the jetliner apparently struck Mt. Mesehe about 320 feet below the summit. The plane would have had to pass between Mt. Mesehe and the nearby Mt. Tinggaling before approaching the airport at Denpasar, Bali's main city.

Rescue teams which flew over the area reported seeing smoke rising from the pieces of debris. An Indonesian army spokesman said military rescue teams were among the parties trying to reach the wreckage.



'Pig Pile'

Fair weather prevailed in Manchester over the weekend, providing kids with an opportunity for springtime play. Here, in a pig pile, are (top to bottom) Jeffrey Nodden of 70 Parker St., Michael LeTourneau of 300 E. Center St., David Galagan of 588 E. Center St., Brad Chisolm of 400 E. Center St., and Greg Chisolm of the same address. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hearing Set Tonight On Tolland's Budget

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent

Tolland residents and taxpayers will have an opportunity to provide input at a public hearing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Tolland Middle School on the \$1,146,000 general budget proposed by the town manager.

Although the Board of Selectmen met with the town manager April 18 to go over each budgeted account, residents weren't allowed to sit in on the executive session. They will, however, be allowed to ask for information on budget items tonight.

Distribution of the proposed budget of \$1,146,000 is: Personal services, \$331,464; contractual services, \$613,701; commodities, \$20,456; capital outlay, \$85,848; and capital improvements programs, \$24,000.

Bulletin Board

Today: General Budget Meeting, 8 p.m., Tolland Middle School, VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Post Home; Priorities Committee, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church.

Tuesday: Bazaar workshop, 9 a.m.; senior citizens meeting, 1:30 p.m., United Congregational Church.

Religious Education Building: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., school administration building; Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Diana home, Old Post Rd.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Bulletin Board

Admitted Friday: Joseph Dziadal, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Penny Keeler, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Mary Sampieri, Rosewood Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Joyce Baker, Glen Dr., Tolland; Carl Brock, Hartford; Teresa Gregory, Broad Brook; Timothy Hauser, RFD 4, Rockville; Harold Hanson, Lawrence Gagon, Miriam Dr., Vernon; Emma Gary, Stafford; Rosemarie Hanson, Grand Hill Rd., Tolland; Mary Kuku, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Glynda McGarvey and son, Coventry; Barbara Moyshak, Willimantic; Evan Parker, Storrs; Gary Weber, Merline Dr., Vernon.

Admitted Saturday: Frank Briscoe, Columbia; Mary McGill, Vermont Dr., Vernon; Anthony Knapitts, Snipale Village, Ellington; Ernest Richard Sr., Bolton Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Raymond Monecy, Prospect, Rockville; Patricia Carter, Rt. 30, Vernon; Joseph Dziadal, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Thomas Hepton, Pleasant Rockville; Glenn Johnson, West Willington; Penny Keller, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Rosaloe Link, Crescent Circle, Rockville; Manuel Oliveira, Tolland Ave., Tolland; Patricia Poole, East Hartford; Rachel Shirk, Enfield; Mrs. Jean Conly and daughter, New Rd., Tolland.

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Vernon Instructor Uses 'Devil' to Teach

Mrs. Debbie Lamont points out the facial muscles on an official training chart while to the right is a devil-like face she designed of feltboard and swatches to show her students at the University of Connecticut Dental School the various facial muscles.

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Federal Workers Gagged

Two rulings of the Supreme Court have effectively gagged federal workers, down to the lowest level, from criticizing the agencies for which they work, or their supervisors under threat of being fired from their jobs.

In a 6-3 vote the court rejected a challenge to the federal statute that allows federal employees to be dismissed or suspended "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

And in a 5-4 vote the court ruled that "due process" considerations did not require a full dress trial-type hearing before the government fired a worker.

This means that government workers will work under fear that any criticism which they may make of their jobs or superiors could result in dismissal.

After such dismissal they would be entitled to Civil Service hearings and judicial appeal. However, during the period while they are waiting for such hearings they face economic disaster.

The person who brought the challenge to the law wound up on welfare while waiting for conclusion of his case and of course he lost.

The case was brought by a \$16,000 a year field representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago, and had charged his superiors, without proof, of having offered a \$100,000 bribe to a community action organization.

Many of the most aggravated cases of waste, overspending, and other misfeasance in government agencies have come to light through complaints by employees who could not conscientiously condone actions which they knew were taking place.

And as in this case those who made the complaints, which later were

justified, did so at their own peril and suffered economic reprisals while their cases were undergoing review.

To our mind there is a difference between the obligations of a person employed in private business and one working for a governmental agency on the federal, state or local levels.

Summary dismissal for criticism may be condoned in the private sector. The government worker, however, is another case. He sees waste, or dishonesty, or inefficiency in the spending of public money, some of which is his own.

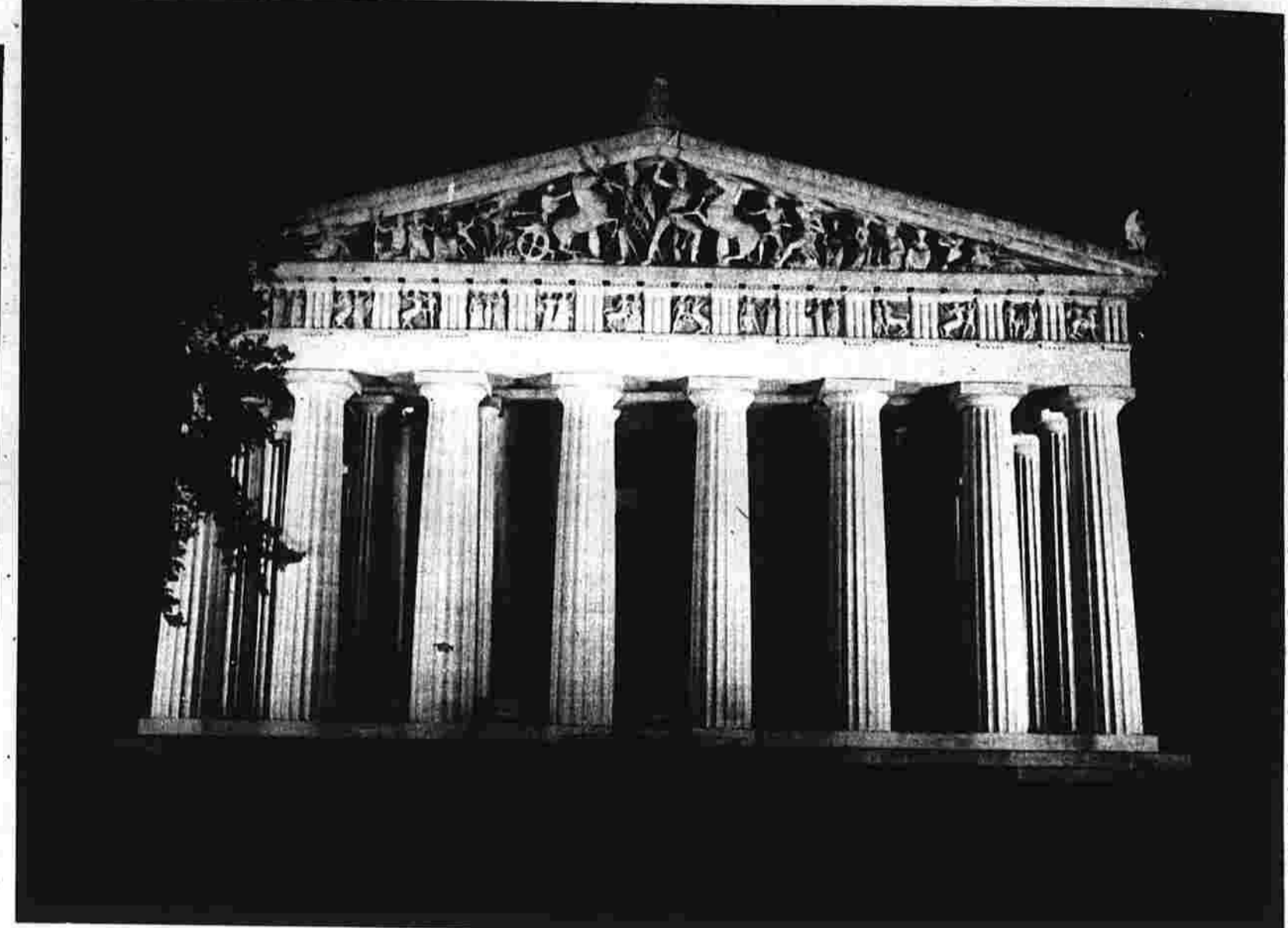
Does his loyalty lie with a superior or to the public whose taxes pay his salary? We think it is with the latter, and that he has a responsibility to come forth and complain when he sees public money being spent in a profligate manner.

In order to do this he should be protected by the right to have a hearing before he is dismissed and cut off from his livelihood, rather than spending months or years without file come waiting for a verdict from review.

Now we do not believe that malcontents and trouble-makers should be encouraged under civil service anymore than they are in private business. However, neither do we condone an honest man being runed because he felt that he must protest.

The conduct of public affairs, no matter how lowly the position, is a public trust. A man of conscience sometimes has no choice but to complain or resign, which often times is a heroic alternative to the head of a family with great responsibility.

This decision must come up again in all justice, or you will find your postman not answering when you comment that it is a nice day.



The Parthenon, Nashville, Tenn. (photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Appreciation

To the editor:
Early Easter morning, a few hundred Christian people gathered at Memorial Field to welcome in that holy day. Although we saw no "sunrise" at the service, the chilling drizzle did not dampen spirits.

We of the Sunrise Service Committee, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, would like to publicly express our thanks to all those who took part in this endeavor. So we say "thank you" to:

Civitan Club, for all those willing who ushered at the service. How to have such an enthusiastic organization respond to our needs.

Watkins Bros., for the use of an organ.

Lutheran Church Supply Store in Hartford, for the donation of 1,000 service bulletins. This spark of color added a bit of brightness to a foggy morning.

Mr. Norman Nordeen, for organizing an inter-church

Max Lerner Comments

men's chorus and to those men who responded.

Board of Education, namely the cafeteria workers and custodians, who consented to work on that holiday morning.

The youth of Calvary Church for their help at the breakfast.

King's Dept. Store, for the beautiful lily plants to brighten the cafeteria.

And all the speakers and service participants, the Salvation Army Band, and behind-the-scenes workers for their special contributions.

I would like to note that while the Sunrise Service is sponsored by the Conference of Churches, two very enthusiastic and hard-working members of this committee are pastors of non-conference churches. This is a real example of the outreach and cooperation envisioned by the conference. So, my personal "thank you's" go out to Pastors Bill Taylor and Ken Gustafson for their involvement. These men, along with Pastor Norm Swensen, have provided the necessary leadership and force behind the Sunrise Service. Such is the cooperation which grew out of last year's "Key 72" meetings.

How great it is to be living in an ecumenical age where such things as this are possible.

Gladys Holcomb

For The Sunrise Service Committee, 10 View Street, Manchester.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1974 with 252 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564.

On this day in history:
In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.
In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.
In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war."
The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II.
In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war.

Today's Thought

Inspired To Praise
To the Biblical man, the beauty of the world issued from the grandeur of God; His majesty towers beyond the breath-taking mystery of the universe. Rather than being crushed by the mystery, he was inspired to praise the majesty. And rather than praise the world for its beauty, he called the world to praise its Creator.

— Abraham J. Heschel from "Holy, Holy Land" by Charles L. Wallis.

Submitted by Mrs. Harris Hillier, Center Church

Bruce Bioassat Education System Gets Failing Grade

Bad news is really piling up on the education front in the United States. The numbers in our schools are huge, the public expenditures likewise. But somehow the net of it all is grossly discouraging — especially when set against that part of the American dream which says that education is the key to everything useful and good.

It doesn't augur well for us, either at the leadership level or at the more general plane where a well-trained populace is counted on to enrich us with skills and guide us with balanced judgments and choices.

Private colleges are dropping away, and with them some of the more intimate teaching that could mean so much to American students. Pinched by diminished funds from both government and private grants, these schools are bound to keep dying off. The great publicly supported education super-markets are in command.

Some pretty harsh things are being written, too, about the quality of college and university education today. Medicine is one of kinder words some critics apply. Thousands of "teachers" seem just a jump or two ahead of their students.

Many students evidently are only mildly interested in learning. They see no privilege in it, though a recent dinner companion told me it would cost him \$80,000 to put his fair-sized family of kids through college.

A record number of American youths, more than eight million, are in the colleges today. But since 1969, the proportion of those 18 through 21 going that route has fallen from around 46 per cent to the range of 36 to 38 per cent.

Some bright spots exist. Experts insist levels of attainment are rising, that among Americans 20 to 24 some 85 per cent (far more than in earlier times) have at least completed high school. That's a big advance.

Yet the grim staff keeps seeping out. Truancy in elementary and secondary schools is staggering in some cities. To the large number of acknowledged dropouts must be added many of these truant, who are pupils in name only.

Vance Packard, marshaling evidence for Reader's Digest, recalls a Louis Harris survey which showed nearly a tenth of all Americans had trouble meeting minimum literacy standards they could write only poorly, couldn't spell, or fill out job application forms. All those Harris sampled were 18 or older.

In 10 years, the average score of U.S. students taking the standard Scholastic Aptitude Test has dropped 35 points — about

Bolton Parent Questions School Quality

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

Board of Education members received a letter from a resident questioning why transportation to East Catholic High School was recently denied Bolton students having a brother attending Howell Cheney Tech, picked up at his house and being transported on a half empty bus.

Board members recently denied request by William McCurry to have one son transported to ECHS. The McCurry's have a son attending HCT, which is right next to ECHS, and the bus is half empty.

Board members at the time made clear they felt their responsibility is to provide transportation to schools outside the community for students if cannot meet the need of such as Cheney Tech and special education.

The felt there would be many problems if they changed their position due to the number of students attending ECHS and also the number attending parochial schools in other towns.

Mrs. John Whitman, who questioned the board's decision, said board members find it easy to say no, but questioned if they had taken the time to ask why so many Bolton students are going to ECHS.

Approximately 14 high school students presently attend ECHS and six or seven will enter as freshmen in September.

There are presently about five Bolton students attending Grade 1-4 parochial schools with about eight more entering in September.

Mrs. Whitman asked if board members had bothered to talk with parents who had found it necessary to give up their tax dollar education and pay for something that was supposed to be supplied.

She asked the board to find the answers to the following questions:

1. Why do these parents feel the need to send their child to a private school?
2. Why do teachers and staff in our system agree with parents in many cases that it's the best action?
3. Why is there 10 per cent or so of the 1976 class going to ECHS?
4. Why is it recommended by school personnel that a high percentage of grammar school students be bused?
5. Why do a fair percentage of Grade 7 and 8 students feel as though they are going to a zoo rather than school to learn?

6. Why are parents of grammar school students finding it necessary to send their children to private schools?

Mrs. Whitman asked board members who the parents of 14 high school students could also be so wrong in sending their children out of town to school?

In response to board members saying their responsibility is to provide transportation to schools outside the community for students if cannot meet the need of such as Cheney Tech and therefore the board should provide their transportation.

Mrs. Whitman said, "I feel my child's education comes along only once in his or her lifetime and if the existing system cannot find the remedies to the faults in our system then I find it necessary to go elsewhere for my child's education."

Board members said Mrs. Whitman's letter was very informative.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, said the letter showed concerns that school administrators are also concerned about.

Allen said he would be meeting with all parents con-

Seven Submit Bids On Moving Brook

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The high bid for labor only was \$269,000 and the high bid for labor and material was \$284,000.

Town officials said the low bids came in a little higher than estimates and will have to be studied before a determination is made of a contract award.

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Federal Workers Gagged

Two rulings of the Supreme Court have effectively gagged federal workers, down to the lowest level, from criticizing the agencies for which they work, or their supervisors under threat of being fired from their jobs.

In a 6-3 vote the court rejected a challenge to the federal statute that allows federal employees to be dismissed or suspended "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

And in a 5-4 vote the court ruled that "due process" considerations did not require a full dress trial-type hearing before the government fired a worker.

This means that government workers will work under fear that any criticism which they may make of their jobs or supervisors could result in dismissal.

After such dismissal they would be entitled to Civil Service hearings and judicial appeal. However, during the period while they are waiting for such hearings they face economic disaster.

The person who brought the challenge to the law wound up on welfare while waiting for conclusion of his case and of course he lost.

The case was brought by a \$16,000 a year field representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago, and had charged his supervisors, without proof, of having offered a \$100,000 bribe to a community action organization.

Many of the most aggravated cases of waste, overspending, and other misfeasance in government agencies have come to light through complaints by employees who could not conscientiously condone actions which they knew were taking place.

And in this case those who made the complaints, which later were

justified, did so at their own peril and suffered economic reprisals while their cases were undergoing review.

To our mind there is a difference between the obligations of a person employed in private business and one working for a governmental agency on the federal, state or local levels.

Summary dismissal for criticism may be condoned in the private sector. The government worker, however, is another case. He sees waste, or dishonesty, or inefficiency in the spending of public money, some of which is his own.

Does his loyalty lie with a superior or to the public whose taxes pay his salary? We think it is with the latter, and that he has a responsibility to come forth and complain when he sees public money being spent in a profligate manner.

In order to do this he should be protected by the right to have a hearing before he is dismissed and cut off from his livelihood, rather than spending months or years without income waiting for a verdict from review.

Now we do not believe that malcontents and trouble-makers should be encouraged under civil service anymore than they are in private business. However, neither do we condone an honest man being ruined because he felt that he must protest.

The conduct of public affairs, no matter how lowly the position, is a public trust. A man of conscience sometimes has no choice but to complain or resign, which often times is an heroic alternative to the head of a family with great responsibility.

This decision must come up again in all justice, or you will find your postman not answering when you comment that it is a nice day.

Major Political Mistake

President Nixon's participation in Michigan's special Congressional election was a major political mistake in our estimation. Anti-Nixon forces will consider the election of the Democratic candidate a rebuff of the President.

And they will be right. Republican candidates for Congress have not been doing well this year. It reflects dissatisfaction of the people with the way the nation is going.

In this instance Watergate we think, is a lesser issue, inflation, wages, first purchasing power, high prices, all these are the basic things disturbing the people. If our economies were going right, Watergate might well be of less importance to the voters.

It is notable that the Democratic candidate ran up large majorities in Saginaw and Bay City the industrial sections of the district. Mr. Nixon had



The Parthenon, Nashville, Tenn. (photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Appreciation

To the editor:
Early Easter morning, a few hundred Christian people gathered at Memorial Field to welcome in that holy day. Although we saw no "sunrises" at the service, the chilling drizzle did not dampen spirits.

We of the Sunrise Service Committee, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, would like to publicly express our thanks to all those who took part in this endeavor. So we say "thank you" to:

Civitan Club, for all those willing men who ushered at the service. How great to have such an enthusiastic organization respond to our needs.

Watkins Bros., for the use of an organ.

Lutheran Church Supply Store in Hartford, for the donation of 1,000 service buttons. This spark of color added a bit of brightness to a foggy morning.

Mr. Norman Norden, for organizing an inter-church

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1974 with 252 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564.

On this day in history:
In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.

In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war."

The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II.

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war.

Today's Thought

Inspired To Praise
To the Biblical man, the beauty of the world issued from the grandeur of God. His majesty towered beyond the breath-taking mystery of the universe. Rather than being crushed by the mystery, he was inspired to praise the majesty. And rather than praise the world for its beauty, he called the world to praise its Creator.

— Abraham J. Heschel from "Holy, Holy Land" by Charles L. Wallis.

Submitted by
Mrs. Harry Hiller
Center Church

Education System Gets Failing Grade

Bad news is really piling up on the education front in the United States. The numbers in our schools are huge, the public expenditures likewise. But somehow the net of it all is grossly discouraging — especially when set against that part of the American dream which says that education is the key to everything useful and good.

It doesn't augur well for us, either at the leadership level or at the more general plane where a well-trained populace is counted on to enrich us with skills and guide us with balanced judgments and choices.

Private colleges are dropping away, and with them some of the more intimate teaching that could mean so much to American students. Pinned by diminished funds from both government and private grants, these schools are bound to keep cutting. The great publicly supported education super-markets are in command.

Some pretty harsh things are being written, too, about the quality of college and university education today. Mediocore is one of kinder words some critics apply. Thousands of "teachers" seem just a jargon or two ahead of their students.

Many students evidently are only mildly interested in learning. They see no privilege in it,

Max Lerner Comments

Spinning Nixon's Fate

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Michigan results show again that the verdict of the elections continues hostile to President Nixon. It foreshadows the outcome of the general congressional elections in the fall, which promise to be a Democratic landslide. It also foreshadows the final verdict in the Senate impeachment trial, when it comes.

There are three simultaneous stories unfolding. One is the election story. The second is the story of the diggings and findings by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office, and the jury verdicts and pretrial settlements reached in the cases of the Watergate defendants. The third is the impeachment story, in the case of the House Judiciary Committee report and a House vote soon to come, and a Senate trial later.

Don't get them mixed up but in tendency and in fact, they are interwoven. And in that interweaving lies the spinning of President Nixon's fate, as by the three sisters of Greek myth.

Of the three stories, it is the second — the disposition of the

November elections, and will go against the President. He would have a good fighting chance if the Senate trial were held now. But after November the Senate will be more solidly Democratic and therefore more solidly against him, although it is arguable that some might act like the Republican "recusants" in the case of Andrew Johnson and be more independent in supporting him after than before an election.

Of the Watergate defendants whose trials loom ahead, the most interesting case now is John D. Ehrlichman. Kenneth Reich's story from Seattle, Wash., in the Los Angeles Times, — but since repudiated by Ehrlichman — reports that Ehrlichman is a considerably chastened and disillusioned man, on the outs with H.R. (Bob) Haldean, disappointed with Mr. Nixon and perhaps ready to settle with Jaworski for a lighter indictment, and ready to talk.

Alternative penalties have all along been the strongest card which courts and prosecutors have held in the wake of Watergate. U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica made effective use of the carrot of lighter penalties to break the silence of the smaller Watergate fry. Now prosecutor Jaworski is able to use it effectively in the traditional process of plea bargaining on the part of the bigger fry. John Dean was one of the early collaborators and Herbert Kalmbach followed him. If Ehrlichman comes next, will Haldean be far behind?

There are some men whose characterological structure, as the psychiatrists are fond of putting it, is pretty rigid, with clear outer boundaries. John Mitchell was quite evidently one of them. He will take whatever punishments lie ahead. My guess is that Haldean, too, belongs there, but that Ehrlichman — despite his current denials — falls into a middle range between them and the more loosely structured Dean and Kalmbach.

How about the biggest fry of all — the President? I doubt that he will either renege or talk. But if enough of his former lieutenants cop a plea, he will be done for.

The magazine's conclusion is that to be broadly useful such programs must be applied for much longer periods at much greater cost than Americans are spending — for all the seemingly enormous tax load which education lays upon us.

Some foreign nations, big and small, are doing a good deal better than we on education. We're already getting a name for shoddiness and slackness. Unless we find ways to develop people of dedicated, effective schooling, America won't be looked to indefinitely as a place of high leadership and great productivity.

seven per cent. Federal studies disclose at least seven million U.S. youngsters with severe reading problems.

The magazine "The Public Interest," seeking to gauge the effectiveness of many "Great Society" programs, found that in the vast federal aid to education field some money had been well directed and well spent. But it estimated that about a fifth of U.S. children are disadvantaged, for educational purposes, by virtue of inadequate family, neighborhood and community backgrounds. These are not only a direct schooling handicap (in some homes parents' vocabularies are limited to a few hundred words), but pose grave problems of health and diet which affect brain development.

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Some pretty harsh things are being written, too, about the quality of college and university education today. Mediocore is one of kinder words some critics apply. Thousands of "teachers" seem just a jargon or two ahead of their students.

Many students evidently are only mildly interested in learning. They see no privilege in it,

though a recent dinner companion told me it would cost him \$80,000 to put his fair-sized family of kids through college expenditures likewise. But somehow the net of it all is grossly discouraging — especially when set against that part of the American dream which says that education is the key to everything useful and good.

Some bright spots exist. Experts insist levels of attainment are rising, that among Americans 20 to 24 some 85 per cent (far more than in earlier times) have at least completed high school. That's a big advance.

Yet the grim stuff keeps seeping out. Truancy in elementary and secondary schools is staggering in some cities. To the large number of acknowledged dropouts must be added many of these truants, who are pupils in name only.

Vance Packard, marshaling evidence for Reader's Digest, recalls a Louis Harris survey which showed nearly a tenth of all Americans had trouble meeting minimum literacy standards. They could write only poorly, couldn't spell, or fill out job application forms.

All these Harris sampled were 16 or older.

In 10 years, the average score of U.S. students taking the standard Scholastic Aptitude Test has dropped 35 points — about

Bolton Parent Questions School Quality

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-3375

Board of Education members received a letter from a resident questioning why transportation to East Catholic High School was recently denied a Bolton student having a brother attending Howell Cheney Tech, picked up at his house and being transported on a half empty bus.

Board members recently denied request by William McCurry to have one son transported to ECHS. The McCurry's have a son attending HCT, which is right next to ECHS, and the bus is half empty.

Board members at the time made clear they felt their responsibility is to provide transportation to schools outside the community for students if it cannot meet the need of such Cheney Tech and special educations.

The felt there would be many problems if they changed their position due to the number of students attending ECHS and also the number attending parochial schools in other towns.

Mrs. John Whitam, who questioned the board's decision, said board members found it easy to say so, but questioned if they had taken the time to ask why so many Bolton students are going to ECHS.

Approximately 14 high school students presently attend ECHS and six or seven will enter as freshmen in September.

There are presently about five Bolton students attending Grade 1-8 parochial schools with about eight more entering in September.

Mrs. Whitam asked if board members had bothered to talk with parents who had found it necessary to give up their tax dollar education and pay for something that was supposed to be supplied.

She asked the board to find the answers to the following questions:

1. Why do these parents feel the need to send their child to a private school?
2. Why do teachers and staff in our system agree with parents in many cases that it's the best action?
3. Why is there 10 per cent or so of the 1976 class going to ECHS?
4. Why is it recommended by school personnel that a high percentage of grammar school students need tutoring?
5. Why do a fair percentage of Grade 7 and 8 students feel as though they are going to a zoo rather than school to learn?

6. Why are parents of grammar school students finding it necessary to send their children to private schools? He said he would like to meet with parents, having children attending a school in Bolton who are unhappy with the school system to find out why.

(He is looking into the matter and will be reporting back to the school board. He hopes other administrators will also look into the matter.)

Allen felt if the reason was religious education that was one thing, but if it was because of other things going on in the school system then parents must be listened to.

Increase Fees
HARTFORD (UPI) — Students at the University of Hartford have voluntarily added \$2 to their activities fees that will go to the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, a consumer organization.

Steve Wisensale, director of PIWG, said the students' action proves they care about consumerism.

"Because there are no demonstrations anymore, people have the impression that students don't care," he said Monday.

Seven Submit Bids On Moving Brook

Bids were received from seven contractors Monday for relocating about 1,500 feet of the brook in the vicinity of Laurel Lake — in the town's sanitary landfill area. None of the bidders are from Manchester.

All seven bid on the alternate for labor only with the Town of Manchester to supply the pipe; and six bid on the alternate for labor and material, with the contractor to supply the pipe.

The apparent low bidder for labor only (with the town to supply concrete pipe) is the Hub Construction Co., of Colchester, at \$259,383. The apparent low bidder for labor and material (with the contractor to supply metal pipe) is Brewer and Horan of West Hartford, at \$327,262.

The high bid for labor only was \$469,000 and the high bid for labor and material was \$564,000.

Town officials said the low bids came in a little higher than estimates and will have to be studied before a determination is made of a contract award.

The cost for relocating the brook will come from a \$1,201,000 appropriation approved March 13, 1973 in a townwide referendum. Estimates for improvement costs were made in 1972, in order to be available for the referendum.

Of the entire appropriation approved, \$449,400 went for acquisition of the 110-acre Laurel Lake — to be used for expanding the landfill area. The remaining \$941,600 is for improvements there, with relocation of the brook one of the major improvements.

WYCA Drop-in will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or bowling, and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available. More information may be obtained from the WYCA office, 78 N. Main St. 649-5662.

About Town

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Energy Agency Bill Passed by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — The energy crisis may seem now to have been like a bad dream, but the Connecticut Legislature is going ahead with creation of a powerful state agency that will have to try to deal with the dream if it recurs.

The House Monday voted 139-1 to adopt a measure setting up an agency to replace the state Emergency Energy Agency created last winter by an executive order of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

In addition, the bill would set up a state energy board to advise the governor and the legislature on short- and long-range programs to cope with any shortage of fuel supplies.

Election Day Drinking Voted Down

HARTFORD (UPI) — The prospect of drunken voters reeling to corruption at the ballot box has apparently prompted the House to kill a bill that would have allowed liquor sales on election days.

"It's a bad bill," said Rep. Eugene R. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, Monday, before the House voted the measure down, 91-47.

"I think the people have the right to go to the polls and vote with a clear mind, not with 90 per cent alcohol," he said.

Police Seek Cause of Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Residents of apartment buildings rocked by a powerful explosion in a midtown Manhattan office building near the United Nations Plaza were evacuated today until authorities can make sure their structures are sound.

The Red Cross set up a shelter for 150 of the homeless in a church. Many of those evacuated were U.N. staff members.

The blast, which fire department investigators think was caused by an accumulation of gas, ripped away half of the 25-story office building and set it on fire an hour before the morning traffic rush Monday.

Court Cases

CHANCERY COURT 17
Manchester Session
• Robert Davis, 20, of 273 Porter St., fined \$40 for speeding and \$5 for misuse of marker plate. Charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to display front plate, nolle prosequi.

Theft Sentences Heavy

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — State Superior Court Judge John H. Land, in an apparent crackdown on petty thieves, has sentenced a college student to seven months in jail for stealing an 80-cent package of luncheon meat as part of a fraternity initiation.

Wrong Firm Named In Glass Story

The president of the Connecticut Glass Dealers Association, Salvatore A. Bosco Jr., of Waterbury, says he erred in naming Globe America Glass Co. of Illinois as a defendant in Chicago antitrust suits.

The glass company in the suit filed by six Chicago glass dealers was Globe Glass and Trim Co., identified by the glass dealers as the largest independent autoglass dealer in the country.

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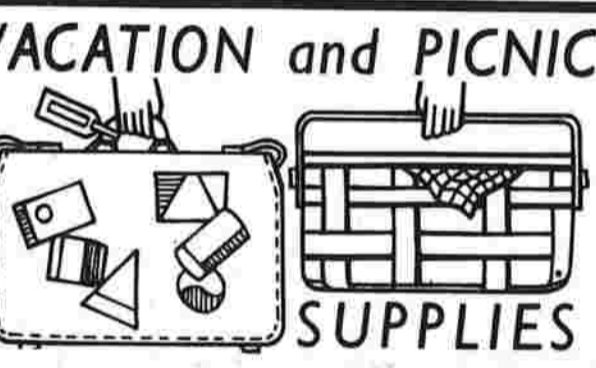
I wish first to congratulate all the lucky winners in our recent million S&H Green Stamp Give-away. I hope that you will all benefit from the many wonderful gifts you can obtain from your nearest S&H Redemption Center. I wish also to thank the many thousands of customers who each week participated in this exciting promotion and urge them not to be discouraged by not winning and to look forward to many similar promotions in which they may be a lucky winner. These special promotions are our way of repaying your loyalty to us, and to say that we hope you will continue to get the satisfaction and selection you want when you shop at Frank's.



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22 oz. size

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SALE starts today and runs thru Saturday Night!

Ambulance Report To Be Delayed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A mass of accumulated information is delaying a legislative report from a subcommittee investigating alleged ambulance abuses.

Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, chairman of the subcommittee, said Monday the report is incomplete because of the "volumes of testimony and other material" accumulated during several public hearings.

The appointed deadline for the report was to have been Monday.

Guidelines On Draft Evasion Asked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal court judge has asked a draft evader to file guidelines on draft evasion in time in court service, but also wants Congress to decide how such persons should be treated.

Judge Jon O. Newman Monday sentenced Ian Barron Edwards, 27, Southport, to four months in jail and 20 months in community service. Edwards fled to Canada in 1969 to avoid military service in Vietnam.

Newman wrote a four-page statement delivering the sentence. The statement began: "Sentencing this young man who fled to Canada to evade his military obligation requires this court to decide, in this case, whether there should be amnesty and if so, on what terms."

Newman said the problem "compels choices of policy in a controversy now raging within the country, yet the policymakers in Congress have not made them."

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U.S.D.A. Choice (Lean)	GROUND CHUCK	\$1.09 lb.	Our Own Pure Pork (Hot or Sweet)	ITALIAN SAUSAGE	16 oz.	47¢	Rain Barrel	SOFTENER	70 oz.	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice (Chuck)	LONDON BROIL	\$1.19 lb.	Colonial All Meat or All Beef	FRANKS	8 oz.	39¢	Lysol Spray	DISINFECTANT	7 oz.	69¢
Fancy	BEEF LIVERS	89¢ lb.	Butcher Boy	FRANKS	From The Deli	2.11	Joy Dishwasher (w/Free Toy Car)	DETERGENT	32 oz.	79¢
Jimmy Dean (Hot or Plain)	PORK SAUSAGE	79¢ 12 oz.	Imported	BOILED HAM	7.79	Apple Slices	Little Brownie Oatmeal or	COCONUT LOGS	8 1/2 oz.	33¢
Swiss Brown 'n Serve	SAUSAGE	79¢ 8 oz.	Imported	SWISS CHEESE	7.79	Philly King (Hot)	Tetley (with coupon below)	TEA BAGS	48 ct.	39¢
				SLICED PASTRAMI	6.99	Swirl Cakes				

Frozen Foods

Snow Crop

ORANGE JUICE

16 oz.

59¢

Taste O'Sea (16-oz.)

KRUNCHEE PORTIONS

Banquet (Chix, Beef, Turkey)

MEAT PIES

Roman 10 Pack

PIZZA

23¢ 8 oz.

73¢ 23¢ \$1.09

"The Freshest Produce Sold"

Real! Ripen! Sweet!

WATERMELON

9¢ lb.

Swiss White

MUSHRIMS

1 lb.

69¢

French Chops

CELERY HEARTS

35¢

Dairy Specials

Pillsbury Buttermilk or

COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS

8 oz.

10¢

Reichmann's

MARGARINE

quarters

59¢

Borden's (16 oz)

COTTAGE CHEESE

55¢

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$3.00 PURCHASE

39¢ WITH COUPON

10 Count

HANDI WIPES

Good Thru April 27

One Coupon Per Family

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$3.00 PURCHASE

39¢ WITH COUPON

48 Count

TETLEY TEA BAGS

Good Thru April 27

One Coupon Per Family

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$3.00 PURCHASE

10¢ WITH COUPON

RAPID SHINE

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

Good Thru April 27

One Coupon Per Family

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$3.00 PURCHASE

50¢ OFF

Yuban

COFFEE

Good Thru April 27

One Coupon Per Family

Those Flowers May Be Cure-Alls

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON
For The Herald

For early settlers of America, that beauty of the flora had more than "its own excuse for being," as Emerson said of the rhodora, was developed by Albert Krause of 44 Ridge St. Sunday afternoon. His color slide illustrated talk, focusing on the medicinal properties of wild flowers within and just outside the confines of this town, was given at Manchester Community College as the program for the last meeting this year of the Manchester Historical Society.

Twenty per cent of flowers thought to be native to this area, he said, are the products of seeds brought by immigrants. Some may have come accidentally in the ballasts or cargoes of ships; other seeds were probably brought because of the belief in the curative powers of the plants in the old countries.

For example, Krause explained, the jewel weed was a poison ivy cure. St. John's wort, a balm for open wounds, orange milkweed, for pulmonary disorders; cowslip juice was mixed with lard oil and applied to burns and scalds, while the plant's greens were eaten; and colonial used wintergreen as modern use aspirin. Research has revealed, he added, that wintergreen contains the same basic acid as aspirin.

Also, the root of trillium, also known as wake robin and stinking Benjamin, was an ingredient in early midwives' kits; the juice of colts' foot, which resembles the dandelion, was both a cough syrup and an ointment for skin irritations; bloodroot was prescribed for sore throats, coughs, and ringworm, and Indians used its red sap for warpaints and dyes; foxglove contains digitalis; and northern bed straw provided a red dye and lining for beds.

The hellebore, Krause said, is something of a rarity in that it has a green flower. It is also completely poisonous and was early used as a narcotic for torture and for those who were mentally deranged. Wild ginger, whose flower is at the base of the plant because it depends upon ground and

low-flying insects for pollination, was mixed with sugar.

Although the pink lady slipper is the most common orchid in these parts, it was the yellow variety, Krause said, that was used for stomach and nervous disorders.

Chicory was a food staple in ancient Egypt and was practically the diet of the slaves who built the pyramids, and the May apple (mandrake) was highly regarded in the Orient as an aphrodisiac.

Like Emerson's friend Thoreau, who "traveled a good deal in Concord," Krause told his audience that there is much to see of nature's handwork within walking distance. In the woods around one hill, he said, he found 54 flower species.

Last Survivor
The last living survivor of the Light Brigade, Thomas W. Shaw, died on Dec. 10, 1923, at London, Ontario at age 91. Wounded in the famous 1854 charge during the Crimean War, Shaw was nursed by Florence Nightingale.

Mudslides
Rain that falls on "quick clay" — ground that has a high water content with little salt to bind the soil — can trigger massive mudslides in 1950, a slide in Sweden shifted 106,000,000 cubic feet of earth and carried much of the town of Surte into the Gota River.

Annual Open House At Meadows Sunday

The annual open house and volunteer appreciation day at the Meadows Convalescent center, 333 Bidwell St. will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The residents have planned a program of tours and entertainment involving themselves. The volunteers will be honored in each of the buildings where they serve with recognition badges and service certificates.

Visitors will go to the open

house headquarters in the South Building, the first building at the right of the driveway, where the residents will escort visitors around the complex.

On exhibit will be many of the crafts and articles made by the residents. Some will be available for purchase. The entertainment will begin at 3 p.m. in the lobby of South Building.

Refreshments, prepared by the residents, will be served. The public is invited to attend.

New Hampshire Constitution Faces Rewriting

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire, home of the first written constitution adopted in America by any of the colonies, opens its 15th constitutional convention in two weeks on May 6.

Four hundred delegates, one from each of the districts represented in New Hampshire House of Representatives, will meet for perhaps five weeks to consider changes they feel should be made to update the document which spells out the state's form of government.

A commission to study the constitution was already established at least 31 subjects — more if some are added — on which it feels changes should be considered.

"The convention makes its own rules, sets its own officers, sets its own timetable and can introduce such proposed amendments as it chooses.

"The important thing is that the convention can only recommend," said Richard Updegraff, a Concord lawyer who was president of the last constitutional convention in 1964.

Once an amendment is approved by a simple majority of convention delegates, it must be submitted for approval at a general election. It requires a two-thirds referendum vote to pass any amendment.

The last royal governor of New Hampshire, John Wentworth, dissolved the final session of the General Assembly July 15, 1775. The New Hampshire delegation to the Continental Congress petitioned Oct. 18, 1775, for authority to set up a state government, which was granted Nov. 3.

A provincial congress of delegates from 102 towns met Dec. 21, 1775, in Exeter to act as the first constitutional convention in New Hampshire. On Jan. 5, 1776, it reported on a provisional constitution for the civil government of New Hampshire.

The first constitution was a scant 800 words, most of them general. It was not submitted to the people for their approval, and was intended to serve only during the Revolutionary War. It did not separate the judicial and executive departments, imposed no checks and balances on the council and assembly, and centralized authority in the interests of efficiency during the war.

Six Years
In 1778, New Hampshire residents elected delegates for the express purpose of creating their own government, with the proviso it must be returned to them for approval.

It took six years to draw up an acceptable constitution. The 1776 convention proposed that only protestants should vote; a person must possess 300 pounds to sit in the legislature, and all state authority should be centered in two branches of the legislature.

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

In recent months numerous calls have been received over our telephone "hot line" concerning mail orders which were not received or the merchandise order replaced by other than what was ordered.

A big disadvantage in mail order buying is that you cannot physically inspect the merchandise prior to purchasing. The item is ordered from a pictorial representation in a catalog or a written description of it.

Another disadvantage is that delivery may take up to six weeks and many consumers become impatient during the waiting period and begin to wonder whether or not the item will ever be delivered.

A few complaints indicated that the item was not in stock and a substitute or other merchandise would be sent to the buyer. Monetary refunds are usually avoided.

In some cases, especially where a post office box number is the sole business address of the seller, the money sent along with the order is retained but no merchandise is received by the customer.

Whether it be consumer items or real estate, it is wiser to physically see the merchandise before you buy it.

Another aspect of mail order buying, often overlooked, is that postage and handling fees are added to the purchase price of the item. Also, most

complaints, its standards of ethical business practices must be adhered to by members, now totaling 3,500 and representing 1,600 companies.

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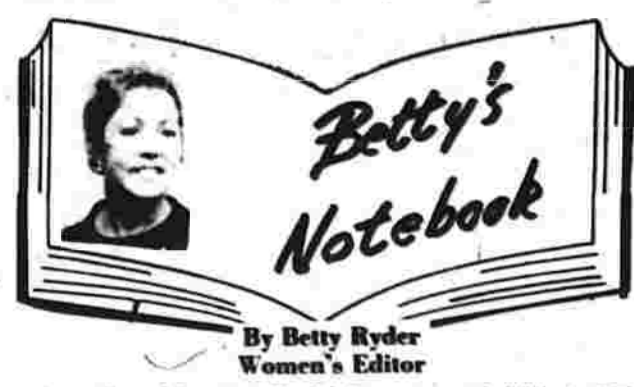
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By Betty Ryder
Women's Editor

Former Model—Turns Clown

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

A section of the state Health Department building's fifth floor has been turned into a permanent art gallery devoted to the works of the state's mentally retarded.

The works will be on display for the general public on a continuing basis Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 73 Elm St., Hartford. The creations feature a variety of artistic techniques including creative uses of canvas and paper.

George Ducharme, the department's Office of Mental Retardation community services division director, emphasizes the importance of leisure activities for the mentally retarded. He says it is a factor all too often overlooked. Ducharme contends that a great deal of emphasis has been placed upon extremely important diagnostic, pre-school and vocational services, but as more handicapped adults and children become part of community life, the importance of leisure time activities become paramount.

Quality of Life
The Quality of Life for Connecticut Children Conference is currently distributing three major working-position papers written by a task force of interdisciplinary professionals.

The working papers are written on a developmental sequence—Children and their families from conception to 6; from 7 to 12; and from 13 to 18. Each of these age groups discusses five subject headings: Education; Health; Justice (the child before the law); Human Services and Economics.

These are very frank, open and oftentimes blunt concerns involving what these professionals see as how to improve the Quality of Life for Connecticut Children and their families. The conference is slated for Saturday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. At the conference, the proposed Declaration of Youth's Rights and Responsibilities which is presently being formulated by some 200 secondary schools youth delegates, will also be discussed. Some 40 organizations, public and private, professional and volunteer, have joined together to sponsor the conference.

To secure copies of the papers contact the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, 236-5477 or write to them at 1040 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

A Spring Tune-Up

If it's any consolation, you're not alone... right about now millions of women are about to shed the camouflage of winter clothes and find that they have either gained weight, gotten softer in too many places or both.

A noted beauty authority has come up with an effective three-day diet, which if followed keeps weight under control. It's reportedly low in calories but high in protein and energy.

The diet rules are simple and sensible. Use a minimum of salt. Avoid sugar—and that means soft drinks, desserts, sweet cereals, even ketchup and most canned soups. Resist starches—bread, pastries, potatoes. Cut down on fruits and fruit juices. Eat protein at every meal, and include a multi-vitamin in your diet daily. Drink plenty of water between meals—none with. When hunger pains happen, try munching on raw carrot sticks or celery.

Of course, diets differ as much as people do—because dieting depends on personal chemistry and metabolism, which varies with each individual. It is advisable to consult a physician before you begin a diet to be sure it's right for you.

Alas, dieting is not enough—physical exercise is needed to strengthen, tone, supple the body. So when working around the house, when picking something up, try a deep-knee bend; when drying off after your shower, try touching your toes. The results will pay off, but go at it slowly, lest sore, aching muscles discourage you.

With a little luck, and much determination, you'll be ready to zing into spring and look forward to shopping for new, bare fashions this season fairs.

Congratulations

Hats off to two members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club who received first-place awards in the Arts and Crafts and Sewing competition sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. last week.

Mrs. David Feist scored in the sewing contest and three-dimensional painting on glass; and Mrs. Gregory Barabato took the lead in the rug-looking division. They will now go on to compete in the state competition at the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. convention in May at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor.

Our Servicemen

Army Chief Warrant Officer Walter E. Zutter, son of Mrs. Freda Zutter, Suspec village, Ellington, received a 100-hour certificate of achievement in all phases of helicopter operations. CWO Zutter is a rotary wing aviator with the 295th Aviation Company at Fiftenth Army Airfield, Mainz, His wife, Paula, is with him in Germany.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert E. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Mason, Richmond Ridge, Conn., recently participated in Exercise "Black Hawk III" an air defense capability test of U.S. forces to protect the Panama Canal waterway. Sgt. Mason, an aircraft maintenance technician at Howard AFB, C.Z., was the 24th Company Group, and among approximately 650 Air Force and Army Personnel providing support for the exercise. He is a 1964 graduate of Coventry High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Palmisani of Beccaria, Pa. Her father resides in Summerville, S.C.



What's a pretty girl who used to be a model doing in a funny face clown costume with the circus? Having the time of her life making people laugh and laughing at herself, that's what, says Janice Gillespie, 24, one of the few women clowns in the world.

"Clowns are just people laughing at themselves," she said. "As a model, I was very self-conscious. As a clown, nothing bothers me."

Clowning is an unusual career for a girl; there are only six women in the two circus units Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey now has on the road. One unit is at Madison Square Garden.

What further sets Miss Gillespie apart is that she is a teacher of several of the circus children on the road with their parents, many of whom are foreign-born.

American Customs The children usually speak English, but their parents want them to learn reading and writing and more about American customs.

"They need help with the translation," she said. "I do a lot of theater for the kids, acting out as I talk."

The clown is not a certified teacher; her help to the children is voluntary and began when the German-born trainer of bears asked her to instruct his two young ones.

She has had some teaching experience, however. In her junior year in college she ran an Office of Equal Opportunity summer program for deprived children in Long Branch, N.J., not far from her home town of Oakland.

Miss Gillespie has one more semester to complete for a bachelor's degree in education and theater at New York University. Just when she'll find time to finish she's not sure. Circus life means cross-country travel all but six weeks of each year.

Fashion Figure The clown's first career as a model was a natural one with her brunette good looks and her ideal fashion figure—five feet 11 inches and 125 pounds. She figures that in her modeling years she wore about 800 wedding gowns.

When modeling began to fail, she applied to and was accepted at Ringling's clown college in Venice, Fla. "I'd always wanted to be a performer," she said in an interview at the Garden as we sat behind the

scenes between the elephants and the camels.

She joined "The Greatest Show on Earth" in January, 1973, and now is a featured performer.

38th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Topfiff of 144 Autumn St. recently celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

The couple was honored at an open house given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barabato at their home, 201 Porter St. About 50 friends and relatives attended.

The couple was married April 11, 1936 in New York. Before his retirement in June 1971, Mr. Topfiff was employed by Cheney Bros. for 40 years. Mrs. Topfiff prior to her retirement in June 1970 was employed by Cheney Bros. for 43 years.

They are members of St. Mary's Church and have one grandchild.

About Town

New Members Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church parlor.

The ways and means committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

Salvation Army Girl Guards will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel.

MISAC will meet tonight at 8 at Sunnash Wesley House of South United Methodist Church.

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Duplicate Bridge

By BETTY RYDER

Homemakers Elect Four Directors

Mrs. Frank P. Sheldon, president of the board of directors of the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc., has announced the election of five new directors.

Results April 18 in the Nutmeg YWCA open game at the YWCA are North-South: Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube, first; Mrs. Anne Ingram and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, second; Mrs. Barbara Fuerst and Mrs. Marj Warner, third.

East-West: Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Mary Tierney, first; Mrs. Sandy Craft and Murray Powell, second; Mrs. Mary Willhide and Irving Carlson, third.

Results April 18 in the South Windsor Bridge Club game at 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping, are North-South: Dr. Saul Cohen and John Schwab, first; Donald Weeks and Thomas Wagner, second; Mrs. Ann DeMartino and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hertz, first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, second; Mrs. Liz Carter and Murray Powell, third.

Results April 17 in the Nutmeg YWCA voice game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Elsie Kaemler and Mrs. Nancy Akin, first; Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, second; Mrs. Charlotte White and Mrs. Maryann Grubb, third.

Results April 15 in the Nutmeg YWCA invitational game are North-South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Liz

New Transport Called Key to Smog Control

By BETTY RYDER

Tollard Harkins' Budget Wins Public Favor

Materials and improvements to Tolland Industrial Park.

High School Parents Tolland parents who would like to become more involved in Tolland High School are invited to a meeting April 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Henderson of Lakeview Heights.

A joint announcement by Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ann Sbarge, and high school principal Roy Nierendorf states that "it is hoped that many parent volunteers will be forthcoming from this meeting."

Mrs. Henderson says many opportunities exist to help the school and staff for those who can spare an hour or more a week. To be thought of as a helping mechanism, rather than a teacher aide program, help can be used either at the school or from one's home.

Volunteers now are doing clerical work in the main and guidance offices, storage work for department chairmen, listening to students recite, and library assistance.

Fire Department Very few questions were raised on budgeted items, with the fire department drawing the most comment again this year. Harkins explained the fire department was cut rather severely in relation to other areas (over \$18,000). A sum of \$2,941,559 education budget will be used at a public hearing April 25 at 8 p.m. at Tolland High School. This amount reflects a \$183,000 cut by the town manager.

The show of hands at the end of last night's hearing was: 3 for increasing the budget, 26 for leaving it as presented, and 8 for a decrease.

Judy Dean said she abstained from voting as she would like to see cuts some places and increases in others, such as recreation. Bill Swanback agreed, and added he'd like to see the fire department increase, which was echoed by Littlell.

Selection Meet Tonight The Board of Selectmen will meet at 7:30 at the school auditorium for the budgeting.

Under old business three persons will be appointed to the Board of Recreation to fill vacancies.

New business items all pertain to transfer and appropriation of monies, including allocation of \$20,000 from the Industrial Park Fund for

the discussion of sewer rate for the Graham Rd. and Birch Hill area sewer extension, and preparation of assessments for the following residents:

Bernice La Plante, 356 Oakland Rd.; Alexander and Amelia Bizio, 710 Avery St.; Donald Goodwin, 382 Oakland Rd.; Regina Bizio, 960 Avery St.; Reinhardt Malheske, 63 Foster St.

Also included will be the discussion of assessments for persons over 65 years of age and a review of policy on sewer extensions laterals.

The commission will discuss the sewer extensions to Dawesville, Ravine, Holly Rd. and Norton Lane and consider possible extensions to Glendale Rd., Ellington Rd. from Clark St. to Wapping Center and the Abby Rd. and Maskel Rd. area.

Blackball Ancient Greeks voted in elections by dropping black pebbles into urns. From the black pebble came a "no" vote, comes our term "blackball"—to cast a person from a club. Ballot is the actual vote that is cast in an election, comes from the French meaning "little ball" another reference to the pebbles.

Sewer Commission The Sewer Commission will meet at 8 o'clock at the South Windsor Town Hall.

Included in the agenda will be

those who had a copy, or took correspondence to one in the library. Residents Robert Bass and Richard Rose, however, complained that attendance received were not comprehensive enough.

Stephen Small of S. River Rd. was allowed to read a letter before his early departure which said he was "disheartened to see the two-page item of the Board of Education budget" and would be willing to pay more for better education.

The selectmen will meet April 26, after the election budget public hearing, in a workshop session and, it is expected, will decide then to present the budget at the May 7 town meeting. It is not known whether the workshop will be closed one, as were the two held last week.

Stuart Danforth of Mile Hill Rd. took the selectmen to task last night, charging people think there is a "large amount of deception, because the meetings were not public."

Cavanaugh opened the meeting by stating the objectives: to inform the people of the contents of the general budget, answer questions, and receive input for selectmen's consideration in making a final proposal. He assured those present that the board has made no decision at this time.

Harkins ended the debate by saying, "Upon reflection the public will be sensitive to the work of the fire department."

He said that the budget of \$2,941,559 education budget will be used at a public hearing April 25 at 8 p.m. at Tolland High School. This amount reflects a \$183,000 cut by the town manager.

Bill Baker, Board of Recreation chairman, whose budget

on the tax line to a hike in the Grand List from \$121,000,000 to \$127,400,000, which he said represents an additional \$550,000 in tax dollars.

Also increased revenues from businesses that purchased equipment last year gave the town to an additional \$150,000, he said.

Mayor Robert Smith has expressed a "90 per cent certainty" that the budget would not affect the mill rate. Last year the town's mill went down by 3/4 mills, and Smith said that, following numerous Town Council workshops on the budget these past two weeks, it appeared that when the Town Council sets the fiscal tax rate May 13, everything will remain status quo.

Also Smith said the Board of Education would probably receive the "lowest cut in allocation" he had ever seen. The board's \$6 million fiscal request was trimmed by only \$18,000, Smith said.

However, Smith explained that the council actually cut the board's request by \$50,000 "but that was with the knowledge the board was getting about \$19,000 in new income it didn't expect to get." Thus the difference comes to \$18,000.

The Town Manager's administrative budget request of \$3 million was cut by about \$700,000 Smith said, but still leaves the town with a \$9 million 1974-75 allocation.

The mayor attributed the hold

standards for six prevalent pollutants. These standards were set to protect the public health and welfare, and were designated to be achieved in all areas of the country by May 31, 1975.

"The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is responsible for achieving those standards in Connecticut and maintaining them after 1975," Beal stated.

"Much enforcement activity has occurred in Connecticut since the DEP was formed in October 1971, and the cooperation of businesses and industries in the state has enabled us to progress toward achieving the national ambient air quality standards by the deadline."

Beal further noted that based on pollution data from 1969, there was no reason at that time to believe that any controls on emissions from motor vehicles beyond those imposed

by the Federal government on new automobiles would be necessary. EPA, he said, in accepting Connecticut's implementation plan in 1972, also saw no need for transportation controls in Connecticut.

According to the director, monitoring of ambient air quality has greatly increased in the past two years in Connecticut, and, as in other states, recent data gathered through the use of new instrumentation indicates a more severe problem than was initially believed to exist with one specific pollutant, namely, photochemical oxidants (smog).

"Photochemical oxidants are formed when nitrogen oxides react with hydrocarbons in the presence of sunlight," Beal explained, "and high concentrations of photochemical oxidants are largely due to emissions from motor vehicles, which produce the bulk of the

nitrogen oxides and the hydrocarbons in the state."

Commenting on the transportation strategies, Beal said, "They should achieve clean, healthy air; conserve scarce energy resources; provide good transportation service for all citizens; and provide capacity for development."

Among the transportation plans suggested were improved public transit including exclusive busways, express buses and parking intercepts, commuter rail service, purchase of new buses, and carpooling.

Also, work schedule changes (staggered work hours, 4-day, 40-hour work week), highway development, and an inspection and maintenance program for in-use vehicles.

The installation of vehicle retrofit devices to cut down on motor vehicle pollution was also discussed.

About Town

The Adult Confirmation Class of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Sub-committees of the ad hoc renovation committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

The entire committee will meet at 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion and a Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion of "God's Kingdom of a Thousand Years" tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

BE COOL THE SUMMER HAVE YOUR NEW PHILCO Ford AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED THRU THE WALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

"This complex, if built," he said, "will bring approximately 40,000 more cars into the area. Does the DEP check on the level of pollution in a case like this?"

Beal noted that when a developer builds a parking lot for 10,000 cars and tells the DEP he only expects 2,000 cars

to park there—the pollution level is calculated for the entire 10,000 since that is the capacity of the lot.

"It is up to the DEP to keep controls on the level of pollution and whether or not it begins in one town and meteorological atmospheres cause it to encompass another town, it is up to us to control it at its source," he remarked.

In concluding, Beal asked the residents to look over the pamphlets he had distributed, and to return to the next meetings to give the DEP as much assistance and suggestions as to what would best serve the State of Connecticut in its fight against pollution.

"We have only till 1975 according to the Federal government to get something into operation, and while once an operation has been started we can ask for a two-year extension, we must, by law, come up with a plan."

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TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning gutters and attics, also some tree work done. 644-1775.

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale, cold storage, 20,000 square feet, on railroad, Manchester. Warehouse building for sale, older construction, mostly solid, 30,000 square feet, good height, near Route 1-86. Phone 646-2600.

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Articles For Sale 41

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Apartment For Rent 53

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ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillacote, 649-0811.

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BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON



BY MILTON CANIFF



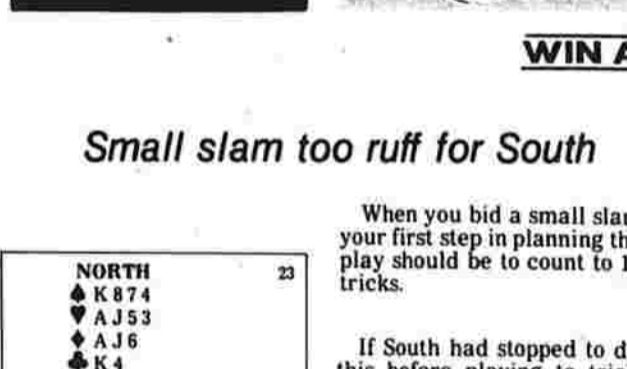
THE FLINTSTONES



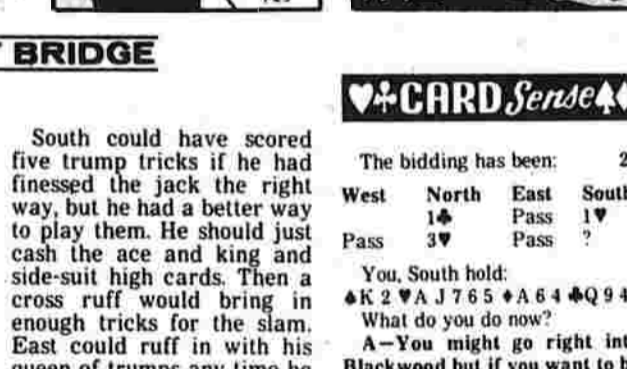
BY HANA-BARBERA



WIN AT BRIDGE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Small slam too ruff for South

When you bid a small slam your first step in planning the play should be to count to 12 tricks.

South could have scored five trump tricks if he had finessed the jack the right way, but he had a better way to play them. He should just ruff the ace and king and side-suit high cards. Then a cross ruff would bring in enough tricks for the slam.

Maybe South actually did this. It was hard for us to tell because at trick two he played his king of hearts and at trick three led a heart toward dummy and finessed the jack. East took his queen and led the suit back. This gave South exactly two trump tricks in and since there was only one trump each left in his hand and dummy he could only come to four trump tricks and that wasn't quite enough.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 8 Route (ab.) 1 Queen 9 Heating 10 IN.T. 11 Victoria's device 12 Nois of 13 Military fortification 14 Alphanumeric 15 Wandering 16 Duet 17 Egyptian god 18 Hostility 19 Duet 20 Antartic sea 21 Juvenal's friend 22 Ireland 23 Legend 24 European 25 African woman 26 18 holes 27 Son of Jacob 28 Disclose 29 Individual 30 Hand of Golf 31 Be seated 42 Unites (lat.) 43 Emperor 44 Wager 45 Number 46 Cuddle up 47 Continued story 48 Partisan out 49 Slopes 50 Down 51 Yemelle, for instance 52 Amuse 53 Baseball caps 54 Australian 55 Facial cream 56 Anatomical 57 River in California 58 Scottish cap

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Scrambler

ACROSS 8 Route (ab.) 1 Queen 9 Heating 10 IN.T. 11 Victoria's device 12 Nois of 13 Military fortification 14 Alphanumeric 15 Wandering 16 Duet 17 Egyptian god 18 Hostility 19 Duet 20 Antartic sea 21 Juvenal's friend 22 Ireland 23 Legend 24 European 25 African woman 26 18 holes 27 Son of Jacob 28 Disclose 29 Individual 30 Hand of Golf 31 Be seated 42 Unites (lat.) 43 Emperor 44 Wager 45 Number 46 Cuddle up 47 Continued story 48 Partisan out 49 Slopes 50 Down 51 Yemelle, for instance 52 Amuse 53 Baseball caps 54 Australian 55 Facial cream 56 Anatomical 57 River in California 58 Scottish cap

Obituaries

Leigh H. Rider Sr., 83, of Hartford died Monday at his home. He was the brother of Philip Rider of Manchester.

Herbert G. Bradley, 65, of 713 W. Middle Tpk. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police Report

Patricia Robillard, 29, of 1000 W. Vernon St. was charged with making an improper left turn Monday in connection with a motor vehicle accident at Adams St. and W. Middle Tpk.

Ludwig Berzina, 43, of 1000 W. Vernon St. was charged with a failure to obey a stop sign in connection with an accident at Adams St. and W. Middle Tpk.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Cheryl Brennan, Glenstone Dr., Vernon; Louise Cennedy, Kelley St., Vernon; Shirley Johnson, Wildshire Rd., Vernon; Belinda Levesque, Broad Brook; Kay Lagunbuhl, Somers; Vincent Mahoney, Superior Lakes Rd., Ellington; Theresa Roberts, Valleyview Dr., South Windsor; Stanley Srodlinski, Linwood Rd., Vernon; Maurine Thompson, Franklin St., Rockville; Herbert West, Snipic St., Rockville.

Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND The Board of Education Monday night, approved the establishment of the library director position.

Full-Time Fire Marshal Sought

several times during the hearing. Mayor Frank McCoy who conducted the hearing said the ultimate decision on whether or not there will be a full-time marshal will be up to the council and also how much money can be allocated in this area.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank Dr. George Longberg and the nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital, relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, the American Legion and the family of Ernest L. Wilke.

Lutz Given Grant From Foundation

Lutz Junior Museum has been awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Esworth Foundation of Hartford for the renovation of the museum as well as for a variety of purposes including office equipment, animal room renovations and ethnic history exhibits.

School Board Compares Budgets

The Board of Education Monday night compared its estimates of increased revenue to the town next year with those of the Board of Finance.

Sewer

of the 1960s - and the problems of water infiltration aren't unique to the town.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS There will be a Public Hearing on Monday, May 6, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement room of the Coventry Town Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE The Conn. Department of Transportation Bureau of Administration will accept bids on May 1, 1974 at 10:30 a.m.

Crash Victim in Coma Shows Improvement

An eight-year-old Manchester girl, injured seriously four weeks ago in a pickup truck accident on Highland St., is showing signs of improvement.

Andover TV Transport Show

Three Andover residents will appear at a 90-minute television special which will explore local problems and possible solutions to the transportation problems in the town.

UConn Anthropologist Alleges 'Racism' Charge Is Contrived

The anthropology department here is the only one in the United States to be completely taken over by Marxists.

Oil Profits Under Fire

United Press International Critic who charged that the energy crisis was a maneuver by oil companies to increase profits.

Commonwealth Oil Refining Inc., a petrochemical producer based in Puerto Rico, had a 450 per cent increase in profits.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Harriet Mauro, London Rd., Hebron; Agnes Goss, St. Cornell St.; Maude Barnard, 104 Wadsworth St.; Stella Rich, Lebanon; Jacqueline Grant, Storrs; Anne D'Allaire, Amston; Harold Hatch, Stafford Springs; Joseph Harris, 62 Brent Dr., Vernon; Julie Benjaminson, Storrs.

A MODERN PHARMACY

More than ever, it is necessary to use only those medicines your doctor recommends for you, and to use them exactly as he directs.

Second Sit-In Staged

State police early Tuesday arrested about 210 mostly black students who took over the university library and refused to leave.

Sam Yules Ends 63-Year Stint As A Cobbler

Sam Yules, who has kept the shoes and boots of three generations of Manchester residents in good repair, has retired, after 63 years of serving the public.

Inside Today's Herald Assembly news, page 9 Business Bodies, Page 27



Lend A Helping Hand - Volunteer James F. D'Amato, 8 1/2, of Ph. 4-1111, is one of the many young people who volunteer at the Memorial Hospital.

It takes concentration and a steady hand, but young Diana L. Rogoz of South Windsor seems to be mastering the art of stringing beads under the watchful eye of Nancy Porter, a member of Manchester Community College's Volunteer Action group.

Damascus Warns Of New Warfare

United Press International Israeli air and ground forces pounded Syrian positions on snow-swept peaks of Mt. Hermon today despite warnings in Damascus that the daily war of attrition on the Golan Heights might expand into a fifth Middle East war.

Police Hold Two Suspects In Utah Torture-Murder Case

The two men surrendered without resistance at their barracks at nearby Hill Air Force Base Tuesday night.

Oil Profits Under Fire

United Press International Critic who charged that the energy crisis was a maneuver by oil companies to increase profits.

Commonwealth Oil Refining Inc., a petrochemical producer based in Puerto Rico, had a 450 per cent increase in profits.

Nixon Seeks \$4 Billion Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said today after a White House meeting that President Nixon was proposing a \$4 billion foreign aid package to Congress.

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Prepare to Update Plaque Jacob Miller, left, president of the Board of Trustees at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Beverly Spillane, president of the hospital auxiliary, and Edward Kennel, hospital administrator, are taking down the plaque showing annual gifts of the auxiliary to the hospital in order to enter this year's gift - the one that tops them all - for \$57,713 presented Tuesday at the annual hospital auxiliary meeting. (See story Page 18) (Herald photo by Dunn)