

Area School Lunch Menus

Coventry

High & Nathan Hale
Monday: Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, grated cheese, green beans, roll and butter, chilled peas.
Wednesday: Juice, turkey sandwich, buttered elbow macaroni, corn nibbles, fruited gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato puffs, peach shortcake.
Friday: Pizza, juice, tossed salad or cole slaw, gelatin or fruit cup.

Robertson & Grammar
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Ravioli in meat sauce, grated cheese, green beans, roll, chilled peas.
Wednesday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad or cole slaw, gelatin or fruit cup.
Thursday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato puffs, peach shortcake.
Friday: Juice, make-your-own taco, bean bake, fruited gelatin with topping, Milk with all meals.

East Hartford

All Schools
Monday: Martin Luther King Day, schools closed.
Tuesday: Hotdog on roll, corn, chilled peas.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, wax beans, orange juice, fruited cake.
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, cole slaw, apple sauce.
Friday: Baked chicken, potato puffs, roll and butter, chilled peas. Milk is served with all meals.

Glastonbury

High School, Buttonball, Hebron
Monday: Martin Luther King Day. No school.
Tuesday: Sloaburger, buttered corn, cubed peas, chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Fish 'n' batter, whipped potato, peas, wheat muffin, ice cream.
Thursday: Meatball grinder, carrot slices, fruited gelatin cube.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, whole wheat yeast roll and butter, peanut butter cookie.

All Other Schools
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Sloaburger, corn, cubed peas, chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, whole wheat yeast roll, peanut butter cookie.
Thursday: Meatball grinder, carrot slices, cup of fruited gelatin cubes.
Friday: Fish 'n' batter, whipped potato, peas, wheat muffin, ice cream. Milk with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Hebron

Rham
Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Juice, tacos, Spanish rice.

sliced tomato, corn bread, pudding with topping.
Wednesday: Pizza casserole, garden salad, Italian bread, cheddar cheese wedge, peas.
Thursday: Hotdog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, whole wheat sugar cookies, apple sauce.
Friday: Cheese wedge, tuna boat, vegetable soup, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fruited cake.
The "combo" is served daily as an alternate lunch. This includes hamburger on roll, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, potato chips, vegetable of the day, dessert and milk.

Elementary
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Juice, hamburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, peaches.
Wednesday: American chop suey, garlic bread, yeast bread, carrot nut raisin bread.
Thursday: Juice, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, corn bread, fruit cocktail.
Friday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, carrots, apple cake. Milk with all meals.

Robertson & Grammar

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Ravioli, hamburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, peaches.
Wednesday: American chop suey, garlic bread, yeast bread, carrot nut raisin bread.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, apple crisp.
Friday: Juice, mashed potato, peas, beans, fry bread and butter, gelatin sponge with topping.
Milk with all meals.

South Windsor

All Schools
Monday: Martin Luther King Day, no school.
Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, vegetable, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: Bologna, salami and cheese submarine with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, soup.

Consumer Series Slated

VERNON — The Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a "Consumer Casebook" series starting Thursday.
The topic of the first meeting will be "Managing Your Credit Dollar." It will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, 900 S. Vernon.

In-Laws Can Make Bad Match Worse

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — A family law professor says mothers-in-law "are probably the most joked about member of the American family, but there is little evidence that they can ruin a marriage, although some may make a bad one worse."
Dr. Joseph S. Rowland of the University of Alabama thinks spouses who possess traits that allow them to get along together should also be able to get along with any in-law.
Rowland says the three periods of greatest in-law problems occur just before or after a couple's marriage, when their first child is born and when the spouses' parents become widowed and have to be looked after or share their children's home.

Bishops Boost ERA
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Episcopal House of Bishops has voted not to limit itself to meetings only in states that have passed the Equal Rights Amendment. At the same time the bishops expressed a "strong preference" for holding meetings in ERA-ratified states.

Cartier's Help Sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lutheran World Ministries General Secretary Paul Wee has asked President Carter to "confront" the South African government over the apartheid regime's detention order against Salvo Molana, a leading black African political activist taken into custody Oct. 24.

At Pinehurst

LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.39
SELECTED IDAHO BAKING POTATOES \$1.72
YELLOW ONIONS 2129¢

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR PORK?
Boneless, solo priced, easy to slice... YOU'VE GOT IT

Tobin's Lean BONELESS PORK SHOULDER ROAST ROLL
4 to 5 lb. rolls **\$1.69** lb.
Special at

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL \$2.19
lb. Marinate with Lowry's Beef Marinade or have this London Broil cut 1/2 in. thick for Swiss Steak. For a change use McCormack's Seasoning Mix & Roasting bag for Swiss Steak.

CLIP COUPON AND SAVE ON MISS IOWA SLICES BACON \$1.19
lb. This Coupon Good for 15¢ OFF on the Purchase of DISCOVER

FREEZER SPECIALS
WHOLE PACKER CUT ABOUT 10 LBS. TOP SIRLOIN ROAST CUT TO ORDER **\$1.98** lb.
MRS. SMITH'S 48 oz. EXTRA LARGE MINCE PIE **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LEAN SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.99
(Oven or Pot) 4 to 5 lb. McCormack's Seasoning Mix and Roasting Bag for Pot Roast.

WHITE CLOUD 4 PACK TOILET TISSUE 89¢
CYCLE DOG FOOD 3:99¢
Snow Crab Meat (Geisha) 6 oz. can... \$2.89
French's Au Gratin Potatoes... 49¢
Sterno... Pine Mt. and Durafume Logs.

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Vernon

Monday: Martin Luther King Day. No school.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, green salad, ambrosia.
Wednesday: Park hopette, applesauce, buttered rice, carrots, bread and butter, peaches.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, apple crisp.
Friday: Juice, mashed potato, peas, beans, fry bread and butter, gelatin sponge with topping.
Milk with all meals.

High & Middle

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, salad, ambrosia.
Wednesday: Chicken and gravy or rice, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread for his boat to rise.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, apple crisp.
Friday: Fish bites, tartar sauce, mashed potato, green beans, fry bread and butter, gelatin sponge with topping.
Milk with all meals.

Elementary

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, salad, ambrosia.
Wednesday: Chicken and gravy or rice, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread for his boat to rise.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, apple crisp.
Friday: Fish bites, tartar sauce, mashed potato, green beans, fry bread and butter, gelatin sponge with topping.
Milk with all meals.

Elementary

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Wednesday: Chicken and gravy or rice, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread for his boat to rise.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks, apple crisp.
Friday: Fish bites, tartar sauce, mashed potato, green beans, fry bread and butter, gelatin sponge with topping.
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LESLIE McRILL, poet laureate of Oklahoma, cradles in his hands a slim volume of his poetry that he bound in leather himself. All of McRill's books were self-published in editions of about 500. Most — like this one belonging to Dan Proctor — have found their way into the hands of friends and other poets.

Poet and Understudy Age Gap No Bar to Friends

WOODWARD, Okla. (NEA) — A very old man waits in the early morning for his boat to rise. Proctor's poetry is full of puns, but a real hellion about getting there quickly. He was the incarnation of the '60s — an era McRill had never quite come to terms with, a decade that fascinated him, troubled him and, worst of all, largely ignored him. Because even then, McRill was old.

McRill was bothered by the stupidity of it all — the bloodshed, the fads, the dope. It was a time to be young, and octogenarians like himself seemed in real danger of being canceled.

Lay minister, college teacher of literature and the romance languages, historian, a newspaper typesetter, McRill's indignation might seem well-founded and understandable. So why the companionship of a sensitive but headstrong kid?

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ALL NATURAL OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CHIP OF VANILLA \$1.59

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Tax Cutting Unlikely But GOP Tries Again

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIV, No. 85 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, January 11, 1979

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

Mostly Sunny Continued Cold

Details on page 2

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Skating Today

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Water Panel Likes the Same Site

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — The Water Study Committee, like the Town Board of Directors, has endorsed a site north of Spring Street as the best for the proposed water treatment plant.

The committee met for three hours Wednesday night and its final action of the evening was to endorse a site for the plant on the major apple gradings in the town's parkway improvements.

The committee also learned of an increase in the cost of the improvements and voted that Glastonbury improvements not be included in the referendum unless the problem of servicing that town's customers is resolved before the referendum, scheduled for this spring. (See related story, page 2.)

The committee now will prepare a report on the recommendations for the Town Board of Directors. The two groups are scheduled to meet Jan. 30, a meeting that could conclude most of the preparatory work for the upcoming referendum.

Eileen Stern, a committee member, moved that a site north of Spring Street be supported. The exact site could be selected following tests to find the best technical location for the treatment plant.

A report on water treatment by

Group Forms to Support CD Program Involvement

MANCHESTER — A new group has formed to support the town's involvement in the federal Community Development program.

The group, which will be known as JOIN — Justice, Organizations, Individuals Now — will attempt to show the benefits the town has received through its involvement in the program.

Pat Schardt, one of the heads of JOIN, said the group is concerned that the benefits of the program are not being mentioned during an on-going drive to stop town participating in it.

JOIN will be co-chaired by Mrs. Schardt, president of the Manchester Community Services Council, and the Rev. Ronald Fournier. He is pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, which has sponsored housing projects in its neighborhood for low-income and elderly residents.

The group met Wednesday to discuss the recent push in town to stop seeking a referendum vote on town involvement in the Community Development program.

The concerned citizens group is

Water Panel Likes the Same Site

Weston & Sampson included four possible sites, two north of Spring Street, one on Fern Street and one at Globe Hollow swimming pool.

Fern Street is the most expensive because of future pumping costs. The pool site would be the least expensive to be developed, but the pool is a popular swimming location and probably would have to be replaced.

One member, Gertrude Schwedel, said the cost of improving Globe Hollow pool should be considered. Health officials have said major work is needed to improve water quality at the pool.

Chairman Harry Reinborn said, though, that replacing the pool will cost more than repairing it. He also

Water Panel Likes the Same Site

fears much opposition, both from environmentalists and swimmers, if the pool site is chosen.

Reinborn was concerned that the motion for a site north of Spring Street might give too much leeway to the engineers, who would test to find the exact final location. He said it is important to insure that the building is well-screened and set back from the road so it will not be too much of a visual distraction for neighbors.

From Jordan, water and sewer department administrator, assured the engineers would meet such requests from the town.

"I've found them very sensitive to the desires of the town," he said of

Water Panel Likes the Same Site

the Weston & Sampson firm.

The motion to support the site north of Spring Street passed 6-2. Mrs. Schwedel and Philip Rubins opposed.

Reinborn was critical of the Board of Directors for voicing its support of a site before the Water Study Committee. The board directors had expressed support for the same site, one north of Spring Street, during a tour Saturday.

"It will be tragic if this becomes a political football," he said.

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DEP Wants \$2 Million For Cleaning Up Spills

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection is asking for \$2 million to clean up hazardous spills, one of three major bills the agency has rolled out for the 1979 Legislature to consider.

The proposal containing the \$2 million appropriation and submitted at an Environment Committee meeting Wednesday was drafted on orders from Gov. Ella Grasso following an August 1978 report by a task force she appointed.

Half of the \$2 million would go to DEP to clean up spills. The other half only could be spent by the governor to "save lives or reduce suffering" caused by hazardous leaks or spills.

Robert Taylor, head of the agency's water compliance division, said the DEP has been paying for spills by the seat of its pants—either through speedy bond authorizations or penalties collected from violators.

It doesn't matter who, if anyone, is responsible for a spill, "we still have the obligation to clean it up, but we don't have the money for it," he said in an interview following the committee meeting.

Taylor said a lean budget is no excuse for not providing the \$2 million.

"The mood of the public is such that the lack of appropriation would not be a valid excuse for government not to act to control a spill, at least in an emergency incident," he said.

The bill would bring solid, liquid or gaseous products, such as liquid petroleum gas, under the spill law.

The proposal also would give the agency the power to respond to any spill, even if it's contained.

The measure doesn't cover nuclear wastes.

As far as the new anti-litter law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980,

the DEP wants to eliminate the section which makes litter bugs pick up their own trash.

"First of all it's not clear who's supposed to watch them (violators) pick it up," said Laura Inouye, the agency's legislative liaison. "Second of all, we don't want to hire people to do that."

Under the anti-litter law, judges can order first offender litter bugs to pick up their garbage as well as pay fines. Repeat violators will be automatically be forced to collect the trash they throw within hours of conviction.

The law also bans the use of pull top beverage containers and taxes business to pay for massive recycling and clean up programs.

Changes in the Solid Waste Management law are needed because "almost every landfill is a problem," Mrs. Inouye said.

Emission Bill Amendment To Check Car Insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — If the Motor Vehicles Department gets its way, Connecticut drivers will have to prove they are insured by producing policies when their cars are inspected for air-polluting emissions.

In the waning days of the last session, the Legislature passed a law requiring annual auto emission inspections for all cars made in or after 1968. That law is to take effect on a voluntary basis in 1980 and on a mandatory basis in 1981.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin Muzio told the Transportation Committee Wednesday his department will propose two major amendments to the auto emissions bill.

One would require a motorist to show his auto insurance policy to state officials while his car is being inspected for air-polluting emissions.

The other amendment would require cars to be inspected for safety at the same time they are being tested for pollution.

"I honestly believe there are 300,000 people on the highways without insurance at any one time," Muzio said. This means roughly one in every seven Connecticut motorists is

driving uninsured.

As it now stands, all a person must do to get his car registered is to say he has insurance and name the company that covers him.

"But people are lying," Muzio said. "Right now, we have no way of telling."

Muzio said by requiring a driver to produce his insurance policy, not a copy of it, the state can keep tabs on who's covered and who's not by checking with insurance companies.

Those drivers who are not covered will lose their registrations.

The motor vehicles commissioner also said Connecticut should require annual inspections to ensure that cars are safe to drive.

"We're afraid the feds are going to do it for us if we don't," Muzio said.

Connecticut now has three teams of safety inspectors who roam the state's highways conducting random spot checks. Muzio said those teams could be eliminated if safety inspections were conducted at the same time the auto emission tests were performed.

On another front, the Transportation Committee has decided to hold a public hearing on a bill that would

allow Connecticut drivers to use only one license plate, either on the front or back of their cars.

Muzio told the committee several other states already have this law on their books. He said Connecticut could save about \$700,000 by not requiring motorists to display two license plates.

But some members of the committee, especially Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, expressed concern that the proposal would pose problems for law enforcement officers trying to catch fleeing criminals.

Coventry Meeting

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Parent Advisory Group will meet Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The discussion will be on "Problems of Teen-agers and How They Relate to School Discipline."

The guest speakers will be Dr. Arnold E. Elman, superintendent of schools, Robert Walsh, state representative, David Cayer, human services coordinator, a town police officer and a guidance counselor.



New Bills

Marion Delaney of the House Clerk's office at the Capitol in Hartford checks some of the 80 bills submitted by house members on the first regular session, Wednesday, of the 1979 session of the Connecticut General Assembly. (UPI photo)

School Walk Rule Relaxed

VERNON — In a move to eliminate some problems with school bus transportation, the Board of Education has, on recommendation of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, relaxed its policy concerning walking distances.

The board voted this week to provide bus transportation for students in Grades 4 and 5 who live more than one mile walking distance from their school.

The previous policy, allowed children in Grades 4-8 to walk a

Officials Boosting Skywalk

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford officials, warning the city could be stuck with a potential \$1 million financial liability, have urged Gov. Ella Grasso to support the city's controversial proposed \$6 million downtown skywalk.

City Manager John A. Sulik Wednesday appealed to Mrs. Grasso for support when the state Bond Commission votes on the city's request for state funds towards the elevated glassed-in pedestrian walkway.

Sulik said if the 10-member commission rejects Hartford's request for a \$165,000 initial appropriation and the project fails, the city would be immediately liable for \$300,000 in preliminary engineering fees.

He said the city also "might be liable for hundreds of thousands of dollars of potential litigation" if it reneges an agreement with the skywalk's developer.

In a related matter, the Black Ministerial Alliance agreed to back the proposed elevated walkway system in exchange for promises of increased police and fire protection.

However, a neighborhood coalition, Hartford Areas Rally Together, which is opposed to the project, said it may pursue an investigation of the city funds already spent.

Several members of the Bond Commission have indicated they would reject the initial appropriation when it expected to come up for a vote Friday. The governor is a member of the commission.

MANCHESTER — Hoping to help people participate in state government, State Sen. David Barry plans to send copies of the Senate Journal and the Legislative Bulletin to all town clerks in his Fourth Senatorial District.

The district includes part of Manchester and all of Glastonbury, Bolton, Andover, Coventry, South Windsor, Hebron and East Windsor.

The Journal is published every day the Senate is in session. It details the events of the day.

The Bulletin lists committee assignments and schedules for committee meetings and public hearings.

"It's a way, along with looking in the newspaper, to find out when a hearing is going to be," Barry said.

"I want to try and shorten the distance between the public and state government," Barry, who is deputy senate majority leader, said.

"Hopefully, with this information we can do that and at the same time encourage people to participate in state government," he said.

Red-Lee Metal Sold To New Jersey Firm

MANCHESTER — A New Jersey firm has purchased a metal finishing company that operates at 80 Sheldon Road.

There will be no change in the operation of the Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co., W.R. Foss, its sales manager, said.

Delaware Turbine Inc. of Princeton, N.J. purchased the Red-Lee firm from Joseph L. Fournier and Levi Fournier, both of Andover, and William Liggett of Vernon.

The sales price was listed as \$50,000 in a warranty deed filed with the town clerk's office.

Foss said the sale represents just a change in ownership. Red-Lee will continue to be known by the same name and will continue to do metal finishing work.

It now will be a division of Delaware Turbine Inc., which manufactures commercial steam turbines, Foss said.

Coventry Students Get Youth Action Awards from Governor

COVENTRY — High school students Mary Mohan and Patty Camara have received Youth Action Awards from Gov. Ella Grasso for their "outstanding contributions of time and service to the community and school."

Among the activities they were involved in at the high school were tutoring middle-school students and providing services to the elderly. Both programs were sponsored by the Modern Problems Class.

In other school news Grade 4 students at the Coventry Grammar School, under the direction of Susan Lincoln, wrote letters to Steven Kellogg, an author of children's books.

They had studied the author's career through a library filmstrip and school encyclopedias in addition to reading

several of his books.

Kellogg responded with personal replies plus a post-sized letter addressed to all the students and their teachers. He said he was currently working on a new book about a great day.

The grammar school recently received a new locker for storage of students' prescription drugs through the efforts of Board of Education member Andre Marmen.

He is director of Manchester Memorial Hospital's development and public relations department and was able to secure the unused locker from the hospital's Pediatric Unit.

In other developments, the Town Council approved a request from school superintendent Arnold Elman to appropriate \$550 in legal fees to the firm of Siegel, O'Connor, and Kainen. The fee was for general consultations on a case before the State Labor Relations Board.

The Board of Education has access to the services of Town Attorney Abbot Schwedel but frequently consults specialists in labor relations matters in regard to employee negotiations and grievances.

Barry Sends Copies Of Assembly Issues

MANCHESTER — Hoping to help people participate in state government, State Sen. David Barry plans to send copies of the Senate Journal and the Legislative Bulletin to all town clerks in his Fourth Senatorial District.

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"Hopefully, with this information we can do that and at the same time encourage people to participate in state government," he said.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: James W. Barrett, West Hartford, to Douglas H. Smith, property at 164-166 Pearl St., \$70,000.

Joseph L. Fournier, Levi Fournier, both of Andover, and William Liggett, Vernon, to Delaware Turbine Inc., Princeton, N.J., property at 80 Sheldon Road, \$50,000.

Building permits: David M. Barry, alterations at 473 E. Center St., \$1,496.

Michael Mathieu for Max Grossman, 21 Adelaide Road, sign at 42 Oak St., \$100.

Ansaldo Heights Inc., home at 48 Timrod Road, \$45,000.

J.R. McArdle, stove at 16 Benton St., \$200.

John Barr for First Hartford Realty Corp., underground gas tank at 685 Parker St., \$1,000.

Jane G. Childs, fence at 206 Hillstown Road, \$60.

Marriage licenses: Gary R. Colby, 404 Summit St., and Denise A. Duff, 34 Hunter Road, Jan. 19 at the Church of the Assumption.

Robert Feder and Yvonne T. Zych, both of Manchester, Jan. 27 at St. James.

Michael J. Chesky and Carol A. Coventry, both of Manchester, Feb. 3 at Center Congregational.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE - FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	99¢
USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE - UNDERBLADE CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	\$1.39
OUR FAMOUS - HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET	\$1.19
OUR FAMOUS - FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET	\$1.69
SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	99¢
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN BREASTS	\$2.69
SWEET LIFE BACON	\$1.39
BOGNER'S HOT DOGS	\$1.49
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
NYQUIL	\$1.59
SWEET LIFE CREME RINSE	69¢

Deli Department Specials

WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.19
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$1.99
S & R PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$1.99
HILLSHIRE KIELBASA	\$1.69
GRATED ROMANO & PARMESAN CHEESE	\$2.89

DAIRY

EGG BEATERS	79¢
HOODS COLORED OR WHITE AMER. SINGLES	\$1.39
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USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 99¢

OUR FAMOUS HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.19

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SWEET LIFE BREAD	3/51
SWEET LIFE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	99¢
REG. & THIN SPAGH. VERMICELLI	3/51
MUELLER'S PASTA	16 oz.
FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX	59¢
STERNO FIRE LOGS	99¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	59¢
PURINA MEOW MIX	49¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

FRESH MUSHROOMS	99¢
CUCUMBERS	2 for 39¢
'ANJOU PEARS	39¢
IDAHO POTATOES	5 for 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CORN or MUFFINS BLUEBERRY	55¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	\$1.09
ORE IDA ONION RINGERS	3/51
TASTE O' SEA FISH STICKS	79¢
CORONET ICE CREAM	\$1.49
LLOYD J. HARRIS APPLE PIE	79¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase TO PUREX BLEACH GAL. 29¢	With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase TO KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. 99¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase TO TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. 99¢	With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase TO GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 59¢

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Model D556 offers a 100% solid state chassis of total modular construction, SST electronic tuning, 25" diagonal color picture tube, twin speakers and a host of other most wanted features.

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JAN 11

Vernon's Employees To Get 13 Holidays

VERNON — Town employees, who are not union personnel, will have 13 paid holidays during the year. The union employees are covered by their contracts.

All town offices will be closed on New Year's day, Martin Luther King day, Jan. 15, Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, Washington's birthday (observed) Feb. 19 and Good Friday which will be April 13 this year.

Also Memorial Day which will be observed on May 28; Independence day, July 4; Labor Day, which will be Sept. 3 this year; Columbus day to be observed Oct. 8; Veteran's day to be observed Nov. 12; Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22 and also the Friday after Thanksgiving, and Christmas day, Dec. 25, which will fall on a Tuesday.

In approving the list some council members, while not questioning the number of paid holidays, did say they did question the choice of some of the days.

However, Councilman Morgan Campbell, did say he thought it was a lot of paid holidays.

Mayor Frank McCoy said with union employees it seems that another holiday is added every time a new contract is signed.

Open House at High School

Parents of Vernon students who are now in Grade 8 are invited to an open house at Rockville High School Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The guidance personnel and department heads will be available for conferences at that time. Last Friday the guidance staff met with the eighth graders for an orientation program on course selection.

The students were given course catalogs and parents are asked to study them before coming to the open house so they can be prepared to ask questions about courses that interest them and their child.

PTO To Hear Dr. Sidman

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Center Road School PTO Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Sidman will speak on "Present Problems in our Schools and Possible Solutions."

Indian Valley YMCA Has Culture Classes

VERNON — Besides the many physical fitness and sports oriented courses that the Indian Valley YMCA sponsors, it also sponsors a number of art and music courses.

Guitar lessons are given on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. for children age 10-13 and from 7 to 8 p.m. for teen-agers and adults.

Piano lessons are given Thursdays from 3:15 to 4 p.m. for children age 6-9 and Fridays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for beginners age 3-5 and 11 to 11:45 a.m. for children in the same age group who are continuing students. Beginner percussion classes are offered Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. for children age 5-9.

Art classes include: Pre-school creative crafts, for children age 4 and 5, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., multi-crafts, ages 6-8, Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; sketching and drawing, children in Grades 6-8, Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; junior woodshop, ages 9-11, Wednesdays, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.; ceramics, ages 8-12, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and teens and adults, 7 to 9 p.m., photography, teens and adults, Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information about fees, registration, and course location, call the YMCA office, 872-7329.

Conference Slated On the Handicapped

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College is one of three community colleges in the state that are co-sponsoring a day-long conference, "Program Accessibility for the Handicapped Student: Teaching and Student Services," on Friday at Mohegan Community College in Norwich.

The conference is being held to make educational professionals more aware, not only of the problems faced by handicapped students, but also of possible solutions to the problems.

Paul McManus from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will speak about ways in which to deal with psychologically handicapped students in a classroom situation, teaching perceptually handicapped students, and teaching and counseling the physically handicapped. Other community college personnel will speak.

The conference has been planned and coordinated by Gail Patrick of Manchester Community College, Barbara Segal of Mohegan Community College, and Rosina Smith (chairperson) of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson.

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80th Birthday

Ernest S. Gowdy, one of the oldest citizens of Coventry, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Jan. 6, was the guest of honor at a party at the Community House of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. The party was hosted by his daughter, and son, Phyllis Schmidt and Donald Gowdy Sr., both of Coventry.

Savings Bond To Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury announced Wednesday the first major changes in its U.S. savings bond program in four decades — a replacement of series E and H bonds with two new series and the elimination of the traditional \$25 bond.

The changes were made after "comprehensive reviews" of the program and will save the government \$20 million annually in administrative costs, Treasury officials said.

"The program has not been changed significantly since 1941," a Treasury statement said, "and the administrative costs, particularly for E bonds have risen substantially."

The new series EE and HH bonds will go on sale nationwide on Jan. 2, 1980. The current E and H bonds will remain available until Dec. 31 at financial institutions and through payroll savings plans until June 30, 1980, the Treasury said.

Approximately one out of every three American households currently choose to invest their money in maximum security U.S. savings bonds and more than 16 million people buy them each year, the Treasury said.

Bond sales during 1978 exceeded \$8 billion, the highest in any single year since World War II. There are currently \$80.7 billion worth of outstanding savings bonds and saving notes, officials said.

About 90 percent of the two current series are held in E bonds, 10 percent in H bonds, Treasury said.

Here are the major changes in the program:

The new series EE bonds will have a higher minimum denomination, \$50 instead of \$25, and a longer term to original maturity, 11 years, nine months instead of five years.

They will also have a more deeply discounted purchase price — 50 percent of face amount instead of 75 percent of face amount. For example, a \$100 denomination bond will sell for \$50 instead of \$75.

The minimum retention period for the EE bonds will double to six months after issue instead of the current two months for E bonds. The annual purchase limitation will double to \$15,000.

The interest rate of 6 percent for five or more years remains intact.

Although the familiar \$25 savings bonds which carry an \$18.75 purchase price, will be scrapped, the new series EE \$50 bonds can be purchased for \$25, an increase of just \$6.25 in the minimum purchase price.

The major change in the new series HH bond is that interest payments will be a level 6 percent from the day of issue, rather than the present graduated scale.

HH bonds purchased for cash, rather than through exchange of other savings bonds and notes, will be subject to an interest penalty if redeemed before maturity.

The annual purchase limitation will be increased from \$10,000 face amount of \$20,000.

The HH bonds will have the same maturity period as the current H bonds, 10 years, and can be purchased in the same denominations, ranging from \$50 to \$10,000.

Christian Scientist To Speak Saturday

HARTFORD — Thomas A. McClain, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 29 Lafayette St.

McClain's lecture will focus on "The Key to the Mystery of Creation," and is open to the public free of charge.

The lecturer, a former chairman of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, devotes his efforts to the public practice of Christian Science healing in Chicago.

Millions Not Counted in U.S. 'Hidden' Bureaucracy

By DONALD LAMBO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite official government statistics that place its civilian work force at nearly 2.9 million people, the number of people who are paid with federal funds actually is more than seven million.

A United Press International survey found that the government's count of the civilian work force ignores millions of people inside and outside of government, whose salaries are paid directly or indirectly through federal tax revenues.

Not only are hundreds of thousands of workers employed by government-created agencies and programs excluded from the Civil Service Commission's monthly statistics, but so are millions of "outside" workers who labor fulltime and part-time for the government under a variety of contracts and grants.

"The pressure is to keep the number as low as possible," said one top commission official. He admitted that many government workers "fall into a gray area" that is not counted.

A Senate Appropriations Committee staffer put it more bluntly: "The government payroll really includes millions more than the government says it does. It (the commission's) is not an honest figure."

No one in the government actually knows the number of workers who are supported in whole or in part with federal funds.

If anything, the seven million

figure, compiled by surveying about a dozen agencies at random, is on the low side. When military personnel is added, the overall number approaches the 10 million mark.

While outside consultants, university researchers, contractors and others are not legally federal employees, many do in fact work fulltime on government jobs, sometimes even administering government programs. Major consulting firms such as the Urban Institute earn the bulk of their income from federal contracts.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare employs about 145,000 people inside its agencies. But on the outside, HEW money pays the salaries of 980,000 other people in state and local governments, universities, research institutions and private contractors. The Defense Department, which employs a military force of 2.6 million, also provides work for another 2 million people through research and development, procurement and construction contracts. There also is a multitude of quasi-government agencies and government-created "corporations" whose workers are not officially considered federal employees even though they work fulltime in government-created programs and are paid with federal funds. UPI found that hundreds of thousands of workers in this category are not counted by the Civil Service Commission because of the non-government

definition Congress has applied to their programs.

An example is the Legal Services Corporation whose corps of 4,795 attorneys and 241 administrative backup personnel was established by Congress in the 1960s to provide free legal services to the poor. The agency's employees are not counted by the government — even though funds for all salaries come from the U.S. Treasury. Officials say it was created by Congress as an independent "corporation" and thus is not part of the executive branch of government.

The Community Services Administration, the anti-poverty agency created under President Johnson, provides operating funds for some 900 state and local community action agencies around the country which employ 38,000 people in addition to another 6,000 in various other programs.

None are considered federal employees even though CSA grants to these agencies pay their salaries.

Another so-called quasi-government agency is the 20,000-employee National Rail Passenger Corporation which runs Amtrak along with another 6,500 workers on other rail lines. All of them remain uncounted even though Uncle Sam pays the bulk of their salaries.

Doctors Test Drug Against Gallstones

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — More than 400,000 Americans have their gall bladders removed each year to cure one of mankind's most painful maladies — gallstones.

For most of them, the operation is a success. About 5 to 10 percent, however, retain stones in the liver or a bile duct, making a second operation or a radiological probe necessary.

Now, doctors at the University of Wisconsin and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., are testing a new drug to dissolve gallstones retained in the bile duct after surgery.

A gallstone is a small hard mass made primarily of cholesterol crystals. Normally the cholesterol is in solution in the bile. Sometimes it crystallizes to form a stone, which can ease into a bile duct or into the intestine and cause pain.

Dr. Eberhard Mack, a professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinic, said when the gall bladder is removed, sometimes the extra gallstones are hard to see or the surgeon can't get them out.

"They can be high in the liver or squished in the end of the bile duct," Mack said.

Dr. Jonathan Thistle and colleagues at the Mayo Clinic discovered that a substance called mono-octanoin dissolves gallstones in the test tube two and a half times more effectively than anything else.

Mono-octanoin is not useful when taken by mouth because it is metabolized by the body before it reaches the gallstones. After surgery, however, it can be used to dissolve retained gallstones by being administered through a tube into a bile duct.

Mack said he has used the drug Caprol 8210 which contains mono-octanoin to dissolve a total of 19 retained cholesterol gallstones in 11 patients whose gall bladders were removed surgically.

Pope Says Mother Center of Beliefs

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday that women's vocation in life is motherhood and always will be.

In an address to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the Polish-born pontiff said motherhood was at the center of Christian belief and should be protected and promoted.

"I want to remind young women that motherhood is the vocation of women," the pope said. "It was that way in the past. It is that way now and it will always be that way. It is women's eternal vocation."

"The world has a hunger and thirst more than ever for motherhood, which physically and spiritually is the vocation of women as it was of (the Virgin) Mary," he said.

The pope's call for the defense of motherhood came a week after he repeated his condemnation of divorce and abortions, constant themes of his reign since being elected pontiff Oct. 16.

Most of the 12,000 persons listening to the pope's address were young men and women from the Rome region.

Manchester Lists 3 Water Violations

MANCHESTER — The town only had three water violations during the month of December. All were for high readings of turbidity, which measures the amount of particles suspended in water.

The standard permitted for turbidity is 1.0. Violations were reported at the following locations last month, Bob Young, water treatment manager, said: Porter, 2.59, Howard, 2.45, and Lydall Street, 1.6.

There were no water samples that produced a high bacteria count, he said.

Bolton's Selectmen Accept Resignation

BOLTON — The Board of Library Directors has accepted the resignation of John Gleason effective immediately. Gleason resigned for personal reasons.

Raymond Woollett, librarian, said circulation figures at the library have increased each year since 1974.

The board learned there is a problem getting overdue library books returned. It tentatively plans to have an amnesty day in an attempt to get the delinquent books returned.

The library board will request \$520 from the Board of Finance to replace the broken thermopane window at the library.

The board approved a set of goals for the library and is considering a proposal to hire a specialist for children's programs.

No Meeting this Month

The Human Services Study Committee will not have a regular meeting this month. Instead committee members will attend the Jan. 16 Board of Selectmen's meeting to recommend and ask about having a survey to determine the needs of townswomen. Committee members will also ask how such a survey can be funded.

Men's Club Plans Dance

The Men's Club of St. George's Episcopal Church will sponsor a dance Jan. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church hall in Rockville.

The event will feature The Blue Horizons. Tickets may be purchased by calling John Gleason at 643-6000 or the church at 643-9203.

Football Banquet Slated

The Bolton Bulldogs junior and senior pony football team, cheerleaders and their parents will have their annual dinner Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at Piano's Restaurant.

Reservations are necessary. For more information call Lore Piano at 646-4551.

Parents Group To Meet

The Bolton High School parents group will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

TECH STEREO

JANUARY Liquidation SALE

ALL TECH STEREO LOCATIONS

ANY RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, TAPE DECK, TUNER, OR AMPLIFIER IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT:

SAVINGS UP TO 70% AND 80%

PIONEER SX-580 STEREO RECEIVER 20 watts RMS	PIONEER SX-680 STEREO RECEIVER 30 watts RMS	PIONEER SX-780 STEREO RECEIVER 45 watts RMS	PIONEER SX-980 STEREO RECEIVER 80 watts RMS
PIONEER SX-1080 STEREO RECEIVER 120 watts RMS	PIONEER SX-1280 STEREO RECEIVER 185 watts RMS per channel	PIONEER SX-1980 STEREO RECEIVER 270 watts RMS	PIONEER CTF 500 CASSETTE DECK
PIONEER CTF 900 CASSETTE DECK	Technics SL-220 BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTOMATIC	Technics SL-230 BELT DRIVE FULL AUTOMATIC	Technics SA-200 STEREO RECEIVER 25 watts at 04 THD
Technics SA-300 STEREO RECEIVER 35 watts at 04 THD	Technics SA-400 STEREO RECEIVER 45 watts at 04 THD	TEAC A-103 CASSETTE DECK	TEAC REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECK

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- Pilgrim Fabrics
- The Place
- Quinn's Pharmacy
- Ray's Army-Navy
- Regal Men's Shop
- The Rummage Corner
- Sam's Paperbacks
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- Seymour Motor Sports
- SH Green Stamps
- Sherwin Williams Co.
- Shoor Jewelers
- R. J. Smith Insurance
- The Stylist
- Su-Bu Coin Co.
- Kathleen Trappuzzano
- Tweeds Specialty Shop
- Watkins Furniture
- Worth's
- Yale Typewriter Service

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Hassett-Nelson

Linda Elizabeth Nelson and Kurt Arthur Hassett, both of Manchester, were married Jan. 5 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nelson of 24 Sunset St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hassett of 60 Benton St., Manchester.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Organist was Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester. Soloist was Neal Moon of Putnam with David Wilson of New Britain on guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a knit Princess-style gown designed with v-neckline. She wore a hooded full-length cape with train trimmed with maribou.



Mrs. Kurt A. Hassett

Births

Chapman, Celena and Courtney, twin daughters of Gaylen and Marjorie Sherman Chapman of Searsport, Maine. They were born Dec. 12 at Portland, Maine.

Begin, Darrell Quincy, son of George R. and Claudette C. Poulin of 16 Preston Drive, Manchester. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Palmer, Steve, son of Raymond C. III and Theresa Wieliczka Palmer of 49 Hammond St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ponticelli, Alexandra Nicole, daughter of Ward P. and Barbara E. Luther Ponticelli of 12 McKee St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

St. Laurent, Thomas Gary Jr., son of Thomas and Sandra Paltz St. Laurent of 148 Edgerton St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Morrison, Donald Douglas, son of Douglas J. and Janice Wasserman Morrison of Cunz Bay, St. John, V.I. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Von Deck, Daniel Paul, son of John F. and Paula Ferrante Von Deck of 11 Durant St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lenderman, Michael Allen, son of William T. and Catherine Carrozzini Lenderman of 29 Nike Circle, Manchester. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Chorlton, Thomas Arthur, son of Alan and Anne McCarty Chorlton of 383-9 Hartford Road, Manchester. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds, Matthew Lee, son of Michael A. and Denise Albert Ryan of 30 Geraldine Drive, Coventry. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Breen, Matthew Thomas, son of John E. and Barbara Tedder Breen of 63 Bull Cap Road, Tolland. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sivo, Jill Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Linda J. Blume-Sivo of Marlborough. She was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman of 68 Benton St., Manchester, were honored at a surprise party Jan. 7 by their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the party were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David (Puggs) Forman of Manchester; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Nola) Barrett of Vernon. They also have a grandchild, Marissa E. Barrett.

The couple was married on Nov. 24, 1938 at St. Mary's Church in Unionville.

Mr. Forman retired in July 1977, after working at Lydall Inc. for 33 years as general superintendent and director of engineering. He also served on its board of directors.

Mrs. Forman also enjoys gardening and crocheting. Herald photo by Strempfer



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman

Tolisanos Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolisanos of 418 Burnside Ave., East Hartford celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Jan. 2 at their home.

The couple has two sons, Leonard D. Tolisanos of East Hartford and James C. Tolisanos of Ellington. They also have two grandchildren, Matthew J. Tolisanos of Ellington; and Christina M. Tolisanos of East Hartford.

DofBE Installation

Officers of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of British Empire were installed by Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Manchester at the chapter's January meeting.

Mrs. Foster is registrar of the State of Connecticut, Daughters of the British Empire and also a past regent of Britannia Chapter.

Officers installed for a two-year term are as follows: Mrs. Ignazio Rinaldi of Fairfield, regent; Mrs. Loring M. Johnson of Torrville, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr. of West Hartford, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hooversider of Manchester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Almer Bice, past regent of Stafford Springs, historian; Mrs. Heavisdale, delegate to the State Board; Mrs. Charles Toivo, alternate.

At the annual IOH Day on May 21; a Bake Sale, Nov. 11; and a booth and refreshments for the Product Show on Nov. 18; and a Christmas Party on Dec. 17. A trip to Washington, D.C. in April is planned.

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Manchester Evening Herald - A City of Village Charm - Founded Oct. 1, 1881 - Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711

Other Editors Say

New Britain (Conn.) Herald - To summarize the mood at year's end, a quotation keeps surfacing in our mind: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Those are the big identifiable issues, but surely not the only ones which plague us. A declining sense of confidence in many of our institutions, combined with changing public perceptions of values contribute to a more skeptical public mood than we recall has existed in many years.

What it comes down to is that more people seem to be less confident about the future. More people seem willing to accept without complaint what the society dictates.

Perhaps most important, where people seem to be still willing and anxious to assert their individuality, it seems to be in terms of self, and not of common benefit.

Regrettably, at this particular New Year's season, the negatives seem to outweigh the positives.

There is a sense, a feeling, that events are moving with such swiftness that they are beyond the ability of individuals to control. Thus, so many people live lives of quiet despair because of the impact of inflation.

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Jack Anderson Bureaucratic Indecision

WASHINGTON - Drug companies are required by law to include information on a drug's uses, risks and dosage levels in every piece of promotional material about their product.

The purpose of the provision is not only to protect consumers, but also to alert busy doctors to the fact that the company has a "vested interest" in the promotional material it disseminates.

Yesterday we learned that the maker of the tranquilizer Valium, got around this labeling requirement when it sponsored an "educational program" on stress that directly and indirectly promoted its product.

Both the producers and the dean of the medical school insisted that Roche, for all its financial backing, had no control over the program. But our investigator David Zimmerman discovered that the "educational program" was distinctly weighted toward acceptance of drugs to treat stress - a position that would indirectly encourage the sale of Valium.

The Food and Drug Administration at first accepted the claim that Roche had no "vested interest" in the program or its promotional material.

"When you have all these third parties involved and you are four or five steps removed from the company, it's very difficult to truly say this is labeling, by or on behalf of the firm," an FDA official explained.

The dizzying display of bureaucratic indecision might well leave Roche, Health Learning Systems, Cornell and the public wondering, "Who's on first?"

Capitol Handyman: The architect of the Capitol, conjures up visions of grand design, site rules and blueprints. But the architect also serves as Congress's plumber and cleaning woman.

One part of the architect's small army of workers is the Orchid Division. According to the latest annual report, it was as busy as a bee at blossom time. More than 5,000 orchids were potted last year by the division. It grew 500 ferns and 150 philodendron cordatum, a veritable mountain of greenery to serve as backdrops for orchid displays.

The Capitol architect's green-thumb artists loaned 10,470 plants of various kinds to congressional offices (only 6,882 were returned), and provided more than 85,000 cut flowers for official events.

The Capitol's plumbers and their friends were also busy. In the Rayburn House Office Building alone, 130 wash basins, 329 sinks and 435 toilets (by coincidence, the same number as there are congressmen) had to be unplugged during the year. In the other two House office buildings, 632 toilets were unplugged.

In all, the architect's staff made more than 62,000 service calls. Beside the plumbing runs, the chores included window washing, scrubbing corridors and polishing woodwork.

A few weeks ago we reported the frustrating experience of Peter Hoffmann of Chatham, N.J., who had sought worthwhile questions to address to President Carter's highly publicized "open administration."

The credulous Hoffmann trustingly wrote to the president, and the White House response rendered him both incredulous and exasperated. Presidential aide Landon Kirk sent Hoffmann a series of noncommittal form letters, each more unresponsive than the last.

Finally, Hoffmann composed an exhaustive question-and-answer "quiz" for the president, with "Yes" and "No" columns for easy circling. He figured the format was simple enough for a 2-year-old child, or even a White House aide. No reply at all that time.

In desperation, Hoffmann wrote to us detailing the alternate round-robin and brush-off he had gotten from President Carter's people. We reprinted his frustration.

The publicity apparently did the trick. Two days after we described Hoffmann's predicament, he finally heard from the White House again. He got a more responsive letter from Valerio Giannini, 1606 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Donald F. Gruff

Cleveland's Problems Numerous

Let's talk about Cleveland. Wait. Don't switch to another channel or leave the room, yet. There are truths to be drawn and possibly lessons to be learned from the plight of a city, which its mayor sees in terms of a "natural disaster."

The 19th century heavy industry that made it wealthy and populous are in decline and have not found replacements in the service and technological enterprises that could give it a new economic base.

Population is also declining, professionals and skilled workers having departed for the suburbs and exurbs. The exodus has left the city proper to the semi-skilled and poor and the city government with shrinking revenues to meet fixed or rising service costs.

This, very briefly, is the Cleveland problem, but it is not the full story. That deals not only with the aging industrial city but with the expanded metropolitan area of which it is the core.

The Cleveland Standard Consolidated Statistical Area, according to rankings based on 1975 figures, is the ninth largest in the nation with a population of some three million. While the city of Cleveland, which contains not less than a quarter of the metropolitan population, has been in decline, the metropolitan area has not.

It is not an economically depressed area. According to a survey of the economic health of metropolitan areas in the Bureau of Economic Analysis, Cleveland is actually one of the brighter spots in the nation in several respects. Its unemployment rate has been below the national average and its wage rates have been running 10 percent or more above the national average.

There is also cultural Cleveland to consider - the orchestra, art museum, the cluster of universities, and other institutions that contribute to a quality of life few other urban complexes can match.

Viewed in a metropolitan context, Cleveland is more favored than troubled. Much the same might be said of similar problem cities - St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco.

This is not to say that the problems do not exist, that they are not aggravated by inadequate leadership, that they do not require attention. It is to suggest that a good part of the solution may lie closer to hand than the state capitals and Washington: In the surrounding metropolitan areas that are going through core cities.

There is also cultural Cleveland to consider - the orchestra, art museum, the cluster of universities, and other institutions that contribute to a quality of life few other urban complexes can match.

Thoughts

The fourth pitfall we need to avoid in our search for God's leading is an unwillingness to discount personal magnetism.

Many who are not aware of their own pride and self deception have difficulty in detecting this in others.

As a result it is possible for well meaning but misguided men with a flair for drama to gain an alarming domination over the minds and consciences of others, who fall under their spell and refuse to judge them by ordinary standards.

Outstanding men are not necessarily wrong but they are not necessarily right.

Their views and ideas are not tailored suit by day, and a side-slit skirt at night.

Paul said, "Test all things; hold fast that which is good."

1 Thessalonians 5:21. The Rev. Richard M. Gray, Pastor, The Presbyterian Church.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago - A 16-inch snowfall causes postponement of many events at the Ex-Postmaster Thomas Quish dies.

John Snuffer is installed as chairman of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America.

10 Years Ago

Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is nominated for the post of treasurer of the Regional Council of Elected Officials.

The town Department Commission re-elects Alfred P. Werlmer as its chairman and Robert L. Brock as its secretary.

convened in New York City.

In 1961, Alabama seceded from the United States.

In 1955, American aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific, from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day: Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

In 1785, the Continental Congress

which shields Earth from harmful solar rays - is only half what had been predicted.

"Everybody in the building was talking about it. I think most of them are behind me and think I should get my job back."

- Ron Jenkins, 27, claiming he was fired by Sears physicalist, hitting satellite findings that deterioration of the ozone layer -

SOOOPS

IT'S ONLY BEEN 2 HOURS SINCE I CLOSED THE PEEL TO BUILD THE CHINESE A STEEL MILL...

...AND I'M HUNGRY FOR ANOTHER ONE ALREADY.

By Doug Snyder

IOH Begins New Year

After a three-week vacation, the instructors of the Handicapped IOH began their 1979 activities this past Sunday. According to Todd Whitney, public goals is to teach swimming to physically and mentally handicapped people, which do almost every Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

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Menus

Elderly - Menus which will be served Jan. 15-19 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows: Monday: Martin Luther King Day - closed.

Tuesday: Turkey a la king over steamed rice, seasoned collard greens, peaches with orange sauce and whipped topping, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee, tea.

Wednesday: Split pea soup, knockwurst with baked beans, mixed vegetable salad with creamy french dressing, chilled apricots, mustard catsup, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Salisbury Steak with mushroom gravy, seasoned green peas (canned), applesauce cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven-baked haddock with lemon sauce, parried boiled potatoes, cabbage carrot slaw with oil and vinegar, bread custard pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, tartar sauce, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

School - Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 15-19 at Manchester public schools are as follows: Monday: Martin Luther King Day - no school.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, milk and vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and J&O with topping.

Thursday: Orange juice, chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.

Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans or beans, milk and pineapple upside-down cake.

Spec. 4 William R. Crosson Jr., son of Mrs. V. Banning of Wilmington, Dec., and William R. Crosson Sr. of 229 Main St., Coventry, recently was assigned as a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

He entered the Army in November 1976. He graduated from Coventry High School in 1976.

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

VITAMINS COMPARE AND SAVE ARTHUR DRUG

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1979 with 354 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to a full moon.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757. On this day in history: In 1785, the Continental Congress

convened in New York City.

In 1961, Alabama seceded from the United States.

In 1955, American aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific, from Hawaii to California.

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By Doug Snyder

WOODLAND GARDENS - PLANTS THAT PLEASE - EARLY SPECIALS - JADE PLANTS BRIDAL VEIL - SWEDISH IVY - LARGE CHRISTMAS CACTUS - REG. LARGE CACTUS - GIFT PLANTS - Mums, Cyclamen, Begonia, Cineraria, Polka Dot House Plants, AFRICAN VIOLETS - COMPLETE GARDEN - CENTER - SOIL, POTS, SUNFLOWER ETC. BIRD FEEDERS, ETC. - 100 WOODLAND STREET, MANCHESTER • 643-8477 - WOODLAND Gardens

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Obituaries

John Tedford

VERNON - John Tedford, 85, of 75 Campbell Ave. died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Tedford was born Sept. 17, 1893, in Manchester and spent his youth there. He then lived and worked in Mystic and Noank before returning to the Manchester-Vernon area in 1939.

He was a member and former steward of the Army & Navy Club and the American Legion Post, both of Manchester. Before retiring 20 years ago, he had been employed as an inspector at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

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William Johnson, left, president of the Florigs Bank of Manchester, helps to load containers of meals for the Meals-on-Wheels program into a station wagon along with Joseph Swenson, while Mrs. "Bib" Swenson checks her list. Johnson is volunteering for his first meal delivery route. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Savings Bank Employees Free for Volunteer Job

MANCHESTER - Heralding a new era in volunteerism in Manchester, William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, has announced a new program whereby the bank will provide release time to its employees to allow them to drive for the Meals-on-Wheels program, sponsored by the River East Home Health Care Service Inc.

Johnson launched the new program by volunteering to drive himself. "Both the bank and River East are in the business of helping people and it's time we work together whenever we can," he said.

Under the new program, bank employees who can be spared at midday when the meals are delivered have been offered the opportunity to volunteer to drive a meal route.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - A Rockville youth was arrested late Wednesday afternoon after he allegedly accosted a 16-year-old girl near Robertson Park.

Mark T. Gage, 16, of 49 Davis Ave. was charged with breach of peace after the 5:15 p.m. incident. Police officers stopped a bus headed for Rockville and took Gage into custody. Gage was seen boarding the bus on North Main Street in front of the park immediately after the incident.

According to the police report, a youth approached the girl who was walking through the park from Whiton Memorial Library to Robertson School. He reportedly put his hand on her shoulder while she was walking and asked her several allegedly obscene questions. He left after the girl refused his advances, police said, and the girl called the police. Gage was taken to police headquarters, processed and released for court appearance Jan. 22.

An accident involving a pedestrian and an unidentified vehicle was reported by police today. The accident occurred late last Friday night on West Middle Turnpike near the Texaco gas station. The woman, Adella Raleigh of 40 Columbus Road, said she was walking her dog across the street when she was struck by a car. The operator stopped, but Ms. Raleigh said she was all right even though she had been knocked down. There was no other information exchanged and the owner of the vehicle has not been identified.

Ms. Raleigh received treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday. She has two fractured ribs and was released. Marcia C. Robinson, 34, of 375 Adams St. was charged with four counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud or deceit on Jan. 30. The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has become involved in investigating the case and has presented a proposed agreement to the company.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Good Luck, John

We second the motion of wishing nothing but the best for John LaFontana, who announced Tuesday his resignation as head football coach at East Catholic, to assume the vice principalship at East Hampton High starting Jan. 29.

There are those who'll argue LaFontana was too soft, too nice of a guy to have been a good coach. They'll point to his 22-38-2 six-year record and stop there.

But if anything, LaFontana was a realist. When his gridiron editions in 1976 and '77 compiled 2-8 marks, he knew he was overmatched, yet rarely complained. There was no reason, he felt, to denigrate his players. He went out of his way to compliment his troops in the now defunct 'Coaches Corner', yet here too was criticized for not mentioning others.

McEnroe Says No Fuss About Playing Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's just as well that it wasn't left to Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe to handle the promotion war for the Masters Grand Prix.

Here we have the match bringing together the current king of American tennis and the latest pretender to his crown, and neither call it Connors, in his impish way, says it will be a good practice match for him, while McEnroe wants to know what he's done to deserve all the fuss.

Bits and Pieces

Former town champion Ken Thomas, a resident of South Windsor, rolled a sanctioned 800 series at the Wilbraham, Mass., 10-Pin Bowling Center. He spun games of 289-280-242, throwing 31 strikes.

When Manchester High topped Wethersfield last Friday night, Coach Doug Pearson and staff treated the team, cheerleaders, scorekeepers, statisticians, etc. to a stop at McDonald's. The bill ran in three figures.

Call Them All

It was a classic example of one player going over another's back, all the fans were waiting for the shrill cry of the whistle. But it never came. It would have been St. Thomas.

Take over NETS' Spot

Professional tennis competition came to Manchester for the first time in 1977 when the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) made the Manchester Racquet Club one of its stops on the annual tour.

Changes in Sight After Celtic Loss

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Law Opinion Says Town May Hold Fire Money

MANCHESTER - Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, said Wednesday the town does have the right to withhold money from a volunteer fire department company.

Group Forms To Support CD Program

MANCHESTER - A group of concerned citizens has formed the Community Development Program to support a two-year moratorium on town participation in the program.

Businesses Join Survey On Handicapped Access

MANCHESTER - Local businesses and industries will have an opportunity to participate in a survey to discover if their establishments are accessible to the handicapped.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 340.

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Command Performance... THE PRECISION HAIRCUT WITH THE PRECISION HAIRCUT

Command Performance... MARSHALL'S MALL - MANCHESTER PARKADE

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Viet Drive Continues

KLONG, LUEK, Thailand (UPI) - Cambodia's former No. 2 Communist leader died the last Friday just ahead of a Vietnamese drive along the Thai border in a push to stamp out last-ditch Khmer Rouge resistance.

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Airborne Drive Manchester High's John Reiser had only one thing in mind as he drove to basket in Tuesday night's 72-40 win over East Hartford at Clarke Arena.

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'A Gift of Song'

Popular music stars join in "A Gift of Song" - The Music for UNICEF Concert...

Peopletalk

Singer Stars for Awards

Stephanie Mills - star of the Broadway hit "The Wiz" - will be star of the Ebenezer Baptist Church...

Balloonswalker - From walking on the moon to riding in a balloon may seem a step down to some...

Mitchell - who took his lunar stroll during the Apollo 14 mission, says he'll attempt to set a distance-speed record...

William F. Dyer, president of the American Tobacco Institute, on the surgeon general's smoking and cancer report...

Walter Matthau starts filming the role of "Sorrowful Jones" next month in California...

Opera. He approached EMI Ltd., the parent company of Angel records, about recording the performance of the third opera of the cycle in 1974...

Chinese Buying American Movie - HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The People's Republic of China has purchased rights to the film "Futureworld"...

Dozent Council Notes Birthdays - HARTFORD (UPI) - The Dozent Council of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, one of the oldest public art museums in the nation...

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A - 1. What is the most abundant mineral in the body? (a) potassium (b) magnesium (c) calcium

Globe Nominees Announced - HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The films "Midnight Express" and "Foul Play" dominate the list of nominees for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 24 Golden Globe Awards...

Arby's Arby's now offers two two roast beef beef sandwiches sandwiches for for \$1.70

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TV in Review New Game Shows Coming

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - What has two celebrities, two contestants, quick wits and Allen Ludden? Password, of course, and it's back on daytime television in a new incarnation...

Music Contest Slated - MANCHESTER - Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., announces its second annual Young Artist Competition for musicians in Grades 9 through 12...

CPTV Studies Parenthood - HARTFORD - Television viewers will have an opportunity to become more aware of alternative approaches to parenthood when "Footsteps" premieres Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24-Hartford, 49 Fairfield Court, 53-Norwich, 61 Waterbury, and 65-New Haven...

TV Tonight - 6:00 CBS News, 6:30 The Brady Bunch, 7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 7:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 8:00 The Love Boat, 8:30 The CBS Evening News, 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 9:30 The Tonight Show, 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 10:30 The CBS Evening News, 11:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 11:30 The CBS Evening News, 12:00 The Dick Cavett Show



"Lillipop plants" in greenhouse at Woodland Gardens have yellow bracts and tubular white flowers. These have been grown from cuttings. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gardening Seasonal Lull Welcomed

By Frank Atwood This period in early January brings a welcome lull for people in the business of growing plants for sale to the rest of us.

John Zapadka at Woodland Gardens said the first flower seeds to be sown would be petunias and impatiens, seeds that are known to be slow in germinating.

Early seedlings will be given the advantage of "bottom heat" provided by electric cables under the flats of growing medium.

Then will come transplanting, perhaps a second transplanting, constant attention to temperature, water, light and fertilizer to bring the seedlings to a size and condition that will be attractive to home gardeners.

Grace Group MANCHESTER - Grace Center Congregational Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Emanuel Meetings MANCHESTER - Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church.

South Methodist MANCHESTER - The staff-parish relations committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Setback Game MANCHESTER - All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

\$200 PRICE ROLLBACK! Check out the great special on the new AMC Spirit at your Jeep/AMC dealer.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Jeep/AMC Dealers

History Group Inactive

BOLTON - The Bolton Historical Society apparently is having membership problems as it has not had a meeting since May 1977. The society was founded in 1976 by the Bicentennial Committee. It has a paid membership of about 25 people.

Gibbons Assembly MANCHESTER - Gibbons Assembly of Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a mass said for Pope John Paul II Saturday at the 5 p.m. vigil mass at the Church of the Assumption, S. Adams Street.

Witnesses Meet MANCHESTER - Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

AA Group EAST HARTFORD - The 1st Area Responsible Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane.

Al-Anon Groups MANCHESTER - Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

Winterize your Jeep or AMC passenger car and get a FREE SKI HAT!

Winterizing keeps you going when winter does its worst. And when you get those winter accessories, or servicing at your local Jeep/AMC dealer, you can also hit the slopes with a warm knit ski hat. A \$6.95 retail value...free.

And when you buy a new Jeep or AMC car, you get FREE SKI HATS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

For rugged winter driving, nothing beats the new '79 Jeep Pickups, CJs, Cherokee and Wagoneer. Nothing, that is, except a Jeep that's specially equipped with the right accessories. So don't wait...get a jump on winter now.

\$200 PRICE ROLLBACK! Check out the great special on the new AMC Spirit at your Jeep/AMC dealer.

Visit your local Jeep/AMC dealer today!

WE CLOSE OUR DOORS JAN. 13th, WHILE WE PREPARE TO OPEN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 145 SPENCER ST. "ALL SALES FINAL."

OPEN: MON-THURS: 8 TO 5:30 FRI-8 TO 8:30 SAT-8 TO 5:30

"MANCHESTER STORE ONLY"

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