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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 96 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, January 24, 1979

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

Mideast Cease-Fire Due

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, who have fought a week-long artillery battle, agreed to a U.N.-initiated cease-fire today, a U.N. spokesman said. The cease-fire went into effect at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. Tuesday), the spokesman said, bringing to a halt the exchanges between Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas. In Beirut, residents said Israeli long-range gunners swapped fire with Palestinian guerrillas today, but the intensity of the barrage "was much less than that of the weekend." Most of the Israeli shelling was aimed at the market town of Nabatiyeh - now almost deserted left positions in south Lebanon. The shelling was the most intense since the Israeli invasion of the area 10 months ago. The cease-fire went into effect at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. Tuesday), the spokesman said, bringing to a halt the exchanges between Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas. In Beirut, residents said Israeli long-range gunners swapped fire with Palestinian guerrillas today, but the intensity of the barrage "was much less than that of the weekend." Most of the Israeli shelling was aimed at the market town of Nabatiyeh - now almost deserted

Child Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., charged today "hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support" may have gone to place foster children under the care of cult leader Jim Jones, and that at least one, and maybe 150 of them died at his Guyana horror camp. In a statement opening hearings into the use of federal funds to finance child-care facilities where youngsters are abused, Cranston said the General Accounting Office is investigating placement of as many as 150 foster children in the People's Temple before the Nov. 18 mass suicide in Guyana. The GAO is comparing names of children on California county foster care lists and the list of deaths in Guyana.

Connally Runs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Big John" Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas who turned Republican in 1973 and was found innocent of bribery charges in the Watergate scandal, is joining the field of GOP candidates for president. Connally scheduled a luncheon speech at the National Press Club today to become the fourth or fifth Republican candidate - depending how you count them - in a field that could grow to a dozen or more. The 61-year-old Texan was planning to announce he will enter as many of the 1980 primaries as practical. He also probably will spend the most of this year campaigning flat out for the nomination - unhampered by the duties of public office.

Detroit Picked

DETROIT (UPI) - The Republican Party picked a city on the rebound - symbolic of its own presidential hopes - for its 1980 national convention. City fathers said they felt the GOP decision will help Detroit shed its lingering image as a center of crime and racial unrest and add momentum to its drive towards revitalization. State Republican officials said it also could improve the image of the GOP.

Hearings Due

MANCHESTER (UPI) - Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors Tuesday announced they will introduce a resolution that the town continue participation in the Community Development Program. The Tuesday afternoon press conference to announce the resolution was held less than an hour after opponents of the town's participation in the program presented 3,029 signatures supporting a referendum question that would ask for a two-year ban on town participation. The program provides federal funding annually to many communities including Manchester. The resolution proposed by the Democratic directors lists uses of the money, including the playground improvements, senior citizens center renovations, housing for the elderly and rehabilitation of homes. Opponents of the program have said they agree with many of these uses, but they are opposed to some of the federal requirements to receive the money. The Democrats, in the proposed resolution, said, "The use of these funds for such projects has served to reduce the tax burden on the residents of Manchester." The four members who attended Tuesday - Mayor Stephen Penny, Betty Intagliata, Thomas Connors and John FitzPatrick - said that they do not feel the federal requirements placed on the funding so far have set any undue restrictions on the town's operation or freedom. When such restrictions become evident, then they will support a proposal to drop out of the program. But, for now, they are opposed to the proposed two-year ban on town participation in Community Development. The two other Democratic directors did not attend Tuesday's press conference, Director Joseph

Red Brigades

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - Red Brigades urban guerrillas killed a Communist union leader in the northern port city of Genoa and another terrorist attack squad shot a male nurse in the legs in nearby Milan today, police said. Officers said Guido Riosa, a representative of the metal workers union who testified against the Red Brigades in a court case last October, was shot down as he got into his automobile to drive to work.

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Clerk Receives Petitions Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, left, receives petitions submitted Tuesday afternoon by the Concerned Citizens for Community Development program for two years. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Dems To Offer Resolution For Keeping CD Program

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors Tuesday announced they will introduce a resolution that the town continue participation in the Community Development Program. The Tuesday afternoon press conference to announce the resolution was held less than an hour after opponents of the town's participation in the program presented 3,029 signatures supporting a referendum question that would ask for a two-year ban on town participation. The program provides federal funding annually to many communities including Manchester. The resolution proposed by the Democratic directors lists uses of the money, including the playground improvements, senior citizens center renovations, housing for the elderly and rehabilitation of homes. Opponents of the program have said they agree with many of these uses, but they are opposed to some of the federal requirements to receive the money. The Democrats, in the proposed resolution, said, "The use of these funds for such projects has served to reduce the tax burden on the residents of Manchester." The four members who attended Tuesday - Mayor Stephen Penny, Betty Intagliata, Thomas Connors and John FitzPatrick - said that they do not feel the federal requirements placed on the funding so far have set any undue restrictions on the town's operation or freedom. When such restrictions become evident, then they will support a proposal to drop out of the program. But, for now, they are opposed to the proposed two-year ban on town participation in Community Development. The two other Democratic directors did not attend Tuesday's press conference, Director Joseph

Carter Eyes Foundations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At the mid-point of his term, President Carter says the state of the Union is sound but Americans must build a "new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad. In a nationally televised and broadcast State of the Union address Tuesday night to a joint session of the 96th Congress, the president unveiled no dramatic new proposals but urged improvement of programs already on the books and reduction of federal controls. Carter dismissed as myths the beliefs that Americans must choose between inflation and recession; confrontation or capitulation. Instead, he said, the United States can achieve prosperity by conquering inflation and peace by perseverance and by completing a strategic arms limitation treaty. But he promised he would not agree to any SALT agreement that cannot be verified, nor sign any agreement "unless our deterrent forces remain overwhelming." Carter, speaking with apparent confidence, his jaw jutting forward occasionally, was applauded 25 times during the 34-minute speech. He won his longest applause when he called for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "The challenge to us is to build a new and firmer foundation for the future - for a sound economy, for a more effective government, for political trust, and for a stable peace - so that the America our children inherit will be even stronger and better than our own," the president said. Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd said that Carter's message was: "we must approach social problems in a fiscally responsible way." The running theme throughout his address was based on the "new foundation" slogan, but he told Americans that, despite the woes of inflation and a decade of social upheavals, many of them have never had it so good. "Tonight, there is every sign that

the state of our Union is sound," he said. "Our economy offers greater prosperity to more of our people than ever before. Real per capita income and real business profits have risen substantially. Farm exports are setting all-time records, and farm income last year was up more than 25 percent. Our liberties are secure. Our military defenses are strong and growing stronger. And more importantly tonight, America is at peace." On foreign policy, Carter brushed most of the world's trouble spots, including Iran, saying "our country is working for peaceful solutions to dangerous conflicts." But he laid heavy stress on the need for a SALT agreement to "reverse the costly and dangerous momentum of the arms race." Saying it was important that the American people understand the nature of SALT II, Carter said the treaty is "not based on sentiment. It is based on self-interest of the United States and the Soviet Union" to reduce the threat of nuclear war. He called his austerity budget, already under attack by liberal Democrats and labor leaders, "stringent but fair," and told the Congress: "This budget is a clear message that, with the help of you and the American people, I am determined to bring inflation under control." The president told the lawmakers he would be proposing: • A national health care plan to be phased in during the decade beginning in 1980. • A new push for legislation to hold down spiraling hospital costs. • Moves toward deregulation of the rail, bus and trucking industries. • Reorganization of agencies relating to economic development and management of natural resources and creation of a new department of education. • Limited public financing for congressional election campaigns. • A "sunset law" (he called it "sunshine law" in a slip of the tongue) to "do away with government programs that have outlived their value."

Living Cost Up 9% in 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of living rose 0.6 percent in December to finish the year 9 percent above the 1977 level, the highest yearly inflation rate since 1974 when the nation was deep in recession, the government reported today. With the exception of 1973's 12.2 percent inflation level, consumer prices last year accelerated at a faster rate than at any time since 1947. The 1978 inflation level was also the highest on record for any single year in which the nation was neither fighting a war nor recovering from one. Many Americans paid particularly close attention to today's Consumer Price Index report because they will receive automatic cost-of-living adjustments in wage, welfare and Social Security benefits based on consumer price increases. The Labor Department said the 0.6 percent inflation rate during December was slightly above November's 0.5 percent level but somewhat below the average 0.8 percent monthly increase of the first 10 months of last year. Food and entertainment costs escalated sharply last month, but medical care prices made a significant drop to hold down the size of the overall cost-of-living increase, the department said. The cost of food in groceries rose 0.8 percent last month, compared with 0.2 percent in the previous month. The prices of meats, fresh milk and other dairy products registered large increases. Beef, pork and poultry prices rose substantially for the third straight month. Fresh fruits and vegetables declined in December, but by less than in the previous month. For the full year, the government's food and beverage index soared 11.6 percent, the single biggest jump of any category. The Labor Department said its consumer price index finished the year at 202.9. That meant goods and services priced at \$100 in 1967 cost \$202.90 last month. Housing prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in December, the same as in November. But housing costs for the full year increased by 9.9 percent, greater than the overall inflation level. A 1.1 percent increase in home prices and a 1.6 percent jump in mortgage interest rates during December were largely offset by a sharp decline in property taxes in California, a result of last June's passage of Proposition 13. The department said if the property tax reductions had not occurred, the increases in the housing index would have been double and the entire consumer price index would have been 0.2 percent higher. In the housing sector, home fuel oil prices rose 1.3 percent last month, the fourth consecutive large gain. Clothing prices were unchanged during December and rose only 3.2 percent for all of 1978, the department said. The slower rise last month was primarily due to smaller increases in doctors' prices and other medical care services. However, medical costs for the full year were 8.8 percent above 1977, the department said. Americans spent 0.7 percent more to entertain themselves last month. During the previous 11 months, the average increase was 0.4 percent. The full year rise for entertainment was 5.3 percent, the department said. 0.3 percent after a 1.6 percent rise in November, the department said. For the full year, transportation costs increased by 7.7 percent from 1977. Medical care costs improved dramatically, rising by just 0.4 percent compared with 1.1 percent jumps in both November and October, the department said. The slower rise last month was primarily due to smaller increases in doctors' prices and other medical care services. However, medical costs for the full year were 8.8 percent above 1977, the department said. Americans spent 0.7 percent more to entertain themselves last month. During the previous 11 months, the average increase was 0.4 percent. The full year rise for entertainment was 5.3 percent, the department said. New car prices increased by only

24 JAN 24

Army Stops Flights From Iran Airports

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The army seized Tehran's Mehrabad Airport today and authorities shut down other Iranian airports in what diplomats called an "obvious" military attempt to keep Premier Shapur Bakhtiar in power.

Soldiers threatened to shoot protesters demanding the reopening of Tehran airport by Friday for the return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, orchestrator of 14 months of disruption that forced Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from Iran.

Diplomatic reports said other airports were closed and that several charter flights scheduled to land in the southern city of Isfahan to take Americans and other foreigners fleeing from Iran continuing strife, were canceled. The reports said civilian aircraft were turned back from other airports as well.

"Only one runway is operational at Mehrabad and that, too, for military purposes," one aviation source said. Meanwhile, troops fired in the air and used teargas to disperse several hundred anti-shah demonstrators who clashed with a pro-shah march in Tehran. Several persons were reported injured in the scuffles although a casualty report was not immediately available.

Air Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport, troops riding tanks shut off the entire airport grounds all the way to the Trans-Iranian Highway after opposition leaders tried to lead a march into the blocked airport.

Two Iran Air jetties, which were taxied to the Tehran airport runway for "revolutionary flights" to bring home Khomeini, were taxied back into their hangars by military pilots.

Air Force personnel stood vigil in the air traffic control tower.

Airlines operating out of Tehran's airport were told by authorities the airport would be closed until further notice.

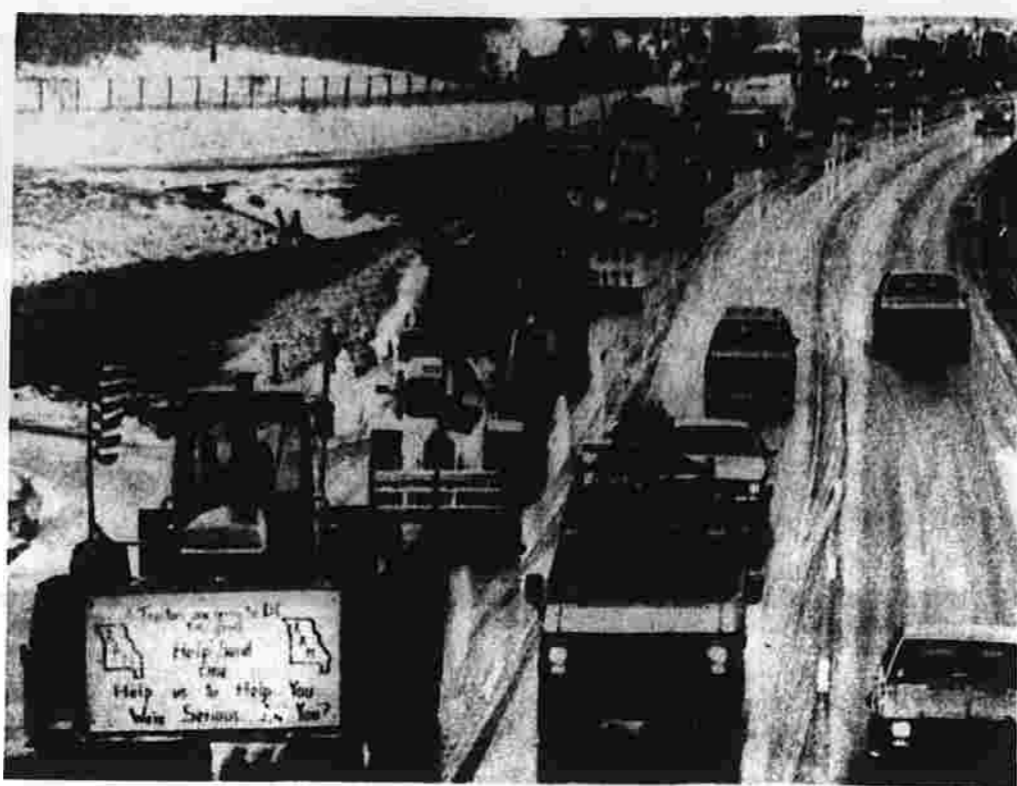
The state radio, which announced the airport closure, brief military personnel from Tehran's martial law administrator, gave no reason for the seizure.

It was not immediately clear if the military closed other Iranian airports able to handle large aircraft. The "revolutionary flight" carrying Khomeini to Paris was to be an Iran Air Boeing 707.

But Bakhtiar blocked striking Iran Air workers attempts to use the aircraft unless they all returned to work.

The airport closure brought the government face to face with the militant anti-shah opposition, which vowed to overthrow Bakhtiar and set up the "Islamic Revolutionary Council" envisioned by Khomeini.

In the Paris suburb where Khomeini has lived in exile since October, spokesman Ibrahim Yazdi said the ayatollah would proceed with his plans to fly to Tehran Friday, and would turn back only if every airport in the country is closed.



Farmers Protest

A "tractorcade" of angry farmers rolled through an icy rain Tuesday enroute to the nation's capital for a confrontation with President Carter over low farm prices. The procession is shown on Highway 40 near downtown St. Louis, included 246 vehicles, ranging from tractors to pickup trucks. The tractorcade, organized by the American Agriculture Movement, started with farmers from Colorado. (UPI photo)

Foe Is Determined To Return to Iran

PARIS (UPI) — Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini remains determined to return to Iran on Friday as planned despite a military seizure of Tehran's airport, an aide said today.

Spokesman Ibrahim Yazdi said the flight would turn back only if every airport in Tehran was blocked.

"We spoke yesterday to somebody who just had just left Iran. He said some elements might try to create a psychological disturbance," he said.

"But we will go in. We will make the flight."

Asked what Khomeini will do if every airport in Iran is closed, Yazdi said with a laugh, "Then we would have to turn back."

"Surprisingly enough the crippling factor has been minimal," Herig said. "We have found only two deer out of 2,500 in the past four years that had evidence of arrow wounds."

Although motorists have the best record for killing deer, Herig does not believe they're doing it on purpose.

In Connecticut, a motorist who kills a deer can keep the animal or he reports the accident to state or local conservation officials.

But Herig said insurance companies indicate it generally costs \$400 or more to fix a car that has struck a deer.

"It wouldn't be very profitable to purposely run into a deer when it's going to cost you \$400," Herig said. "You can buy a lot of ground beef, steaks and hot dogs with \$400."

Motorists Kill More Deer For Fourth Year in a Row

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY
HARTFORD (UPI) — The most successful deer killers in Connecticut don't carry bows and arrows or sit in tree stands or stags. They sit behind the wheels of cars.

In 1978, motorists killed at least 1,054 deer in Connecticut. Hunters killed only 946.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which Connecticut drivers killed more deer than did hunters.

"It's not unique to this state," Paul Herig, a deer program biologist for the Department of Environmental Protection, said Tuesday. "There's really not too much you can do about it."

Herig, a 10-year veteran at DEP, said game officials have come up with a lot of solutions to the deer vs. car problem, but most just don't work.

"Building mile-long, deer-proof fences along highways and tunnels to funnel deer under interstates has been tried without much success, Herig said.

"The cost of those kinds of operations are really prohibitive," he said. "By golly, you're talking about big dollars."

But not all of the deer news coming out of DEP these days is tragic.

"For the fourth consecutive year,

British Winter Weather Intensifies Labor Strife

LONDON (UPI) — The worst snowfall in 15 years in the provinces intensified the effects of labor strife across the country and a local union snail since 1963 but 100,000 miles of roadway under snow and ice drifits up to 6 feet high.

Heathrow Airport was closed for several hours because of snow.

The truckers' strike, in its third week, left exports piled on the docks and factories struggled to stay open despite raw material shortages.

Between 175,000 and 200,000 workers have been laid off because of the strikes, the government said.

It all amounted to the worst industrial crisis since the miners' strike of 1974 resulted in an election that forced the Conservative government from power.

Frank Huff, a regional union official for municipal workers, proposed a ban on smiling as part of his union's "work without enthusiasm campaign."

"They will do precisely what is in their contract without a smile or a sparkle," Huff said.

He explained the ban meant members should stop running friendly errands and other unpaid favors for bosses in a protest that would not inconvenience the general public.

Chad's Parents to Appeal Court's Laetrile Decision

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green say they will appeal a Superior Court judge's decision prohibiting them from using the controversial drug Laetrile to treat their son's cancer.

The appeal could be filed with the Massachusetts Appeals Court as early as today, George Donovan, a lawyer representing Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate, said Tuesday.

"They feel that if the court order is not going to help Chad," Donovan said, adding that the Greens are prepared to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The metabolic treatment isn't a cure, but it's helping."

Donovan made the remarks shortly after Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Jay Vollerra ordered the Greens to end the unconventional metabolic therapy they have administered to the blond, blue-eyed boy.

The therapy involves use of Laetrile, an apricot pit derivative that some persons claim cures cancer, and large doses of vitamins A, C and E.

The judge also ruled that Chad must remain a partial ward of the state and that Massachusetts nothing to do with parents' rights," she added. "It's a political arena, and I really believe that there was pressure put on the judge, and I feel that it's so political that Chad is just a sacrificial lamb, and that my husband and I, in any effort we can make, will not allow that to happen."

Despite her displeasure with the ruling, she and her husband have no plans to take Chad out of the state for treatment.

Legislator Backs Bills To Protect, Aid Teachers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Balducci has seen the pendulum of classroom conduct swing from the old days when teachers indiscriminately dished out corporal punishment to the new days when students punch out teachers.

Now, the former teacher is in a position where he can do something about what he's seen. And he plans to do it.

"If the incident happened in June, it would allow them to expel the child until the following May," he said. "It's important that students know if they act up, they're going to be punished."

Balducci's other bill would place part of the financial onus for problem students on their parents.

As it now stands, when a student is expelled from school his community must pick up the tab for his tutors.

Balducci noted that it costs a total of about \$1,200 a year to educate a student in the classroom. But paying for tutors to teach an expelled student at home can cost a community up to \$3,000 a year, he said.

"I think the parents should pay part of the tutor bills," Balducci said.

The 36-year-old Democrat said the recent rash of violent incidents in Connecticut schools did not prompt his two pieces of proposed legislation.

Fender-Bender Artist Collides With Zoners

By JAMES V. HEALION
ESSEX (UPI) — Sculptor John Chamberlain, who transforms junked cars into expensive museum pieces, may be the art world's ultimate fender-bender, but he has collided with the zoning board in his own back yard.

The board says Chamberlain is conducting a business or "manufacturing" in the yard in violation of local codes because his \$100,000 property is zoned rural-residential. Chamberlain maintains that sculpting is an art.

A cease and desist order was served by Deputy Sheriff Dudley Clark.

"It was awfully unfriendly," Chamberlain's wife, Lorraine, 31, said in an interview at the couple's home, a restored barn owned by George P.P. Bonnell, known locally as "Double Duty," because, fearing scarcity, he bought things in twos, including outdoor motors.

Chamberlain's problems began last autumn when brick winds tore away a leafy camouflage and partly exposed the yard on his 10-acre South Main Street property, which he bought about a year ago.

If you were able to get a good look at Chamberlain's yard — his wife says you can't unless you trespass — you would see rising from the snow four columns of crumpled car parts, one about 20 feet high and blood red on one side.

Some neighbors in this well-to-do sailors' snug harbor of 5,100 people winced when they saw the metal lotens to America's automakers and made a beeline for Town Hall.

Their view was similar to that expressed in Paramount Pictures' film "The President's Analyst," by the late Will Geer, perhaps known best for his role as television's Grandpa Walton. In the movie, he slaps a sculpture of Chamberlain's in the Whitney Museum and tells James Coburn, "Look at this thing. Pile o' junk."

A resident familiar with the issue says Chamberlain, 51, a native of Rochester, Ind., appears to have a fierce streak of independence, appropriate for Yankee New England.

"Even Leonardo DaVinci may have felt the same way John does," the resident said, "but he's not living in Essex at the moment."

Lois Ely, the zoning enforcement agent in Essex, says the hubbub is all a matter of scale. She rests her case on three words in the code that say the work must be done "within the dwelling."

"He has had people helping him. He directs men with heavy duty equipment to bend and twist the metal. There are dump trucks and commercial vehicles from time to time. And he says he can't house what's he's doing," Mrs. Ely said.

She said the zoning codes specify that a customary home occupation must be carried on within a dwelling and the codes apply to enterprises on a far smaller scale than Chamberlain's.

"It's for the woman who makes jams and jellies, the artist at his easel, the lady with the spinning wheel as opposed to the weaver in a textile mill," she said.

She says she was hoping Chamberlain would obey the cease and desist order, but he didn't. "There is no other recourse, but to go to court and we're going to Superior Court in Middletown on Thursday."

For some women, says Lorraine Chamberlain through a stunning outburst of smile, her husband's work "just steams of macho sexuality," which may come as news to Blonder's Auto Recycling in Waterford where Chamberlain buys his cars, sometimes \$3,000 worth at a clip.

Mrs. Chamberlain, the daughter of an Oring, Wash., forester, said she lived for 13 years with Frank Zappa, the rock star and satirist whose hit songs include "Call Any Vegetable," and "Brown Shoes Don't Make It."

Prices for Chamberlain's work now start at \$18,000, a spokeswoman for the Leo Castelli Gallery in New York City said.

Chamberlain says he has been told he has to do larger sculptures and that necessitates his working out of doors.

Besides, he says, the car hoods, fenders, decks and bumpers stacked in his yard are no longer automobile parts, but the tools of his trade. Art material, in effect.

"I work by intuition. I don't know in advance what a sculpture will look like. I can't be too conscious of what I do," he says.

Chamberlain has a \$100,000 commission from the General Services Administration for a best metal sculpture at the McManama Building Plaza, a federal office complex in Detroit.

William Bendig of Essex, the editor-in-chief and publisher of The Art Gallery, an international magazine, said Chamberlain was "judicious in his approach to the community, which is a conservative one and he should have anticipated a reaction to this type of creative activity."

The entire matter "might have been easily avoided by a nice, big row of evergreens along the property," Bendig said.

The Chamberlains first came to Essex from the Hamptons on Long Island in their 37-foot sloop, the "Coclea," which Mrs. Chamberlain said means "L'I Darling," in Italian.

The zoning brouhaha has not affected her sense of humor. "I may not be running around like the Mad Woman of Chailot, but I'm beginning to feel a lot like an Eddie Beal of Essex," she said, referring to Jacqueline Kennedy Bouvier's eccentric relative.

She said she is trying to be civil with everyone. Her next-door neighbor, Mabel McWhinney, 81, gave her a Christmas cactus and told her she would be glad to answer any green-thumb questions she might have.

"It made me feel wonderful, a pocket of friendship," she said.

From other neighbors, saying they were not among the complainers.

Stress Affects More Males

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A gerontologist predicts women will outnumber men by the year 2032 if they manage not to fall victim to the stress-related diseases that are claiming the lives of more and more men.

Raymond J.A. LeBlanc, 40, a gerontology graduate student at the University of New Haven, reported his predictions in the January issue of the Journal of the American Health Association.

He said Tuesday more and more men are falling victim to stress-related diseases each year and that unless something is done to alleviate the pressure, there may be three times as many females as males by the year 2032.

LeBlanc urged "preventative care" to help curb stress, which he said comes from the desire to be of hectic American lifestyles and increased athletic competition among men.

He said the population mix in 1977 was 52 percent female and 48 percent male. LeBlanc predicted women could increasingly outnumber men over the next few centuries because the life expectancy of women is rising and men are falling victim more and more to stress-related diseases.

But LeBlanc is quick to emphasize a number of variables between now and then could occur or a change in his predictions for the 21st century if women become susceptible to the same kinds of stress as men.

LeBlanc received national attention for an article he published in the fall which cited evidence to show men do not survive the loss of a mate for very long. This second article is a continuation of his research.

A former sales representative who spent the last 12 years running a New London nursing home, LeBlanc now writes a weekly column entitled "The Art of Aging" in his hometown newspaper in Norwich.

LeBlanc noted stress appears to have a relation to cardiovascular problems, circulatory disorders, heart disease, strokes and, according to some doctors, cancer. Government statistics show more males die from these diseases than females.

"The thrust is, we should get more involved — and rather quickly — with preventative care," he said.

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A former sales representative who spent the last 12 years running a New London nursing home, LeBlanc now writes a weekly column entitled "The Art of Aging" in his hometown newspaper in Norwich.

Aillon Blood Checked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An FBI specialist has testified he identified a blood type similar to that of Guillermo Aillon on a piece of rubber glove found at the scene of three 1972 fatal slayings.

Aillon, 40, is being retried in New Haven Superior Court for the slayings of his wife Barbara, and her parents, wealthy lumber executive J. George Montano and his wife Bernice.

Alvin Hodge, who examined almost 100 blood samples from the Montanos' North Montano's North Haven home. He identified all the types as O and A, which were the blood groupings of the three victims, except one he identified as blood type B.

The B sample was taken from a part of rubber glove found in the Montano home, said Hodge.

Earlier in the trial it was established the defendant had type B blood.

State police fingerprint expert Ronald Landau also testified that none of the numerous prints found in the Montano home matched the defendant's fingerprints.

Landau said most fingerprints belonged to the victims, friends or investigators who were in the Montano home the day the bodies were found. Aug. 14, 1972. Landau said one print has never been identified.

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EUREKA 2-Motor Power Team
• Roto-Matic® powerhead adjusts automatically to various carpet heights from low nap to high shags.
• Motor-driven beater bar brush roll.

only \$69⁹⁵
WITH THIS COUPON

EUREKA Exclusive 6-way Fold-A-Way™
• 12-inch beater bar brush roll
• 12-inch beater bar brush roll
• Self-adjusting Roto-Matic® powerhead with beater bar brush roll.

only \$169⁹⁵
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE \$50

EUREKA Large 3.2 Peak H.P. 2 motor automatic cord reel
• Cordway® automatic cord reel
• Self-adjusting Roto-Matic® powerhead with beater bar brush roll.

only \$49⁹⁵
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE \$15⁰⁰

EUREKA 1 1/2 Peak H.P. 2 motor automatic cord reel
• All steel construction
• Cleaning accessories: vinyl hose, carpet nozzle, crevice tool, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush.

ATTACHMENTS

BLIZZARDS THIS WEEK

FLEECE-LINED BOOTS BY WALK-OVER

Keep your feet warm and dry in this Winter in "Blizzards" by Walk-Over, no matter what the weather! Famous for quality, these boots are available in four styles and are NOW 25% OFF at Regal's! Couldn't your feet deserve a treat?

Walk-Over® 25% OFF!

Keep your feet warm and dry in this Winter in "Blizzards" by Walk-Over, no matter what the weather! Famous for quality, these boots are available in four styles and are NOW 25% OFF at Regal's! Couldn't your feet deserve a treat?

WALK-OVER® 25% OFF!

Keep your feet warm and dry in this Winter in "Blizzards" by Walk-Over, no matter what the weather! Famous for quality, these boots are available in four styles and are NOW 25% OFF at Regal's! Couldn't your feet deserve a treat?

REGAL'S

Where women like to shop for men!

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OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 'til 9PM OPEN Daily 10-9; Sat. 'til 5:30



National Weather					
City	Fcst	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	c	27	17	Milwaukee	s 31 20
Anchorage	cy	30	24	Minneapolis	c 19 06
Ashville	s	44	35	Nashville	s 43 28
Atlanta	cy	40	30	New Orleans	c 51 31
Baltimore	pc	17	15	New York	r 43 37
Birmingham	pc	54	29	Oklahoma City	c 43 14
Boston	pc	46	28	Omaha	r 27 30
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	41	31	Philadelphia	r 41 32
Buffalo	r	31	26	Phoenix	pc 59 40
Charlotte, N.C.	cy	42	29	Pittsburgh	r 27 30
Chicago	pc	34	23	Portland, Me.	cy 34 10
Cleveland	s	38	32	Portland, Ore.	r 39 34
Columbus	s	34	24	Providence	r 46 32
Dallas	c	49	26	Richmond	r 46 32
Denver	c	25	04	St. Louis	pc 33 10
Des Moines	c	34	05	Salt Lake City	cy 28 05
Detroit	pc	35	28	San Antonio	pc 54 26
Duluth	c	11	10	San Diego	pc 64 57
El Paso	pc	49	27	San Francisco	pc 46 27
Hartford	c	20	14	San Juan	pc 88 72
Houston	c	82	34	Seattle	r 47 37
Indianapolis	s	39	34	Spokane	s 24 15
Jackson, Miss.	cy	54	26	Tampa	cy 62 42
Jacksonville	cy	63	55	Washington	r 47 36
Kansas City	c	38	10	Wichita	c 48 24
Las Vegas	cy	52	32	e-clear; c-clearing; cy- cloudy; f-fair; h-haze; m-missing; p-partly cloudy; r-rain; s-showers; s-sunny; ts-thunderstorms; w-windy.	
Little Rock	c	45	18		
Los Angeles	pc	65	52		
Los Angeles	s	46	24		
Memphis	s	47	28		
Miami Beach	r	74	58		

Connecticut Weather
Rain mixed with sleet and freezing rain developing in the afternoon. High temperatures in the low to mid 30s. C. Rain heavy at times tonight may cause some stream and urban flooding. Lows in the 30s. Thursday changing to light snow or snow flurries in the morning. Temperatures in the mid 30s but falling into the 20s during the day. Probability of precipitation 80 percent today near 100 percent tonight and 80 percent Thursday. Light northeast winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph today and tonight becoming northerly Thursday.

Extended Forecast
Mass., R.I. & Conn. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. High temperatures in the 30s Friday and Saturday 20 on Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday teens Sunday.
Vermont: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries Friday and Saturday. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Seasonal temperatures highs 26 to mid 30s. Lows mainly in the teens.
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Friday. Fair over the weekend. Mild with highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north to near 20 along the coast.

Winter Sports Outlook
Fair weather over extreme northern and eastern Maine today, clouds increasing elsewhere over the region. Rain over southwestern Connecticut late this morning, spreading eastward this afternoon. In the Berkshires, rain preceded by snow, sleet, and freezing rain. In Vermont, snow and sleet in the north. Snow across northern sections tonight; heavy snow possible in central areas. Rain changing to snow in Berkshires. Thursday, snow tapering off to flurries in Vermont but continuing elsewhere in north. Rain changing to light snow in south. Highs in the 20s north, 30s south.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
6 GREAT \$25
WOMAN'S WORLD health spas
9-9 Mon. thru Fri. 9-3 Sat.

New England's Newest Concept in Franchised Health Spas for Women

Inside Marshall's Mall
At The
MANCHESTER PARKADE

24 JAN 24

Permanent Police Panel Suggested

COVENTRY — A Police Subcommittee of the Town Council has made 22 recommendations and heading the list is one to appoint a permanent police committee of the council.

The subcommittee said that the committee could be established by ordinance or resolution and possibly later on by a charter change at which time the ordinance could be rescinded.

While the report doesn't refer to incidents that led to the appointment of the subcommittee, it was apparently prompted by problems that surfaced in the police department last summer and involved the firing of two officers by the police chief. Appeals were filed with the town manager and the officers were later reinstated and given brief suspensions.

The subcommittee calls for the town manager to work closely with the police chief in the areas of administrative aspects of his job and to teach, assist, and make recommendations and give directives.

Another suggestion is the physical surroundings of the police department be improved to improve morale and increase efficiency.

The report further calls for an annual written evaluation of the chief's performance, to be done by the town manager and to be kept in the chief's personnel folder to provide feedback concerning strengths and weaknesses and to work toward a program to improve areas of need.

The subcommittee recommends that the police chief consider the placement, when practical, of a patrolman into the areas of special assignment as required to process of criminal law enforcement through the criminal justice system.

The committee also suggests that



Rockville Courthouse Fire

Members of the Rockville Fire Department fire Tuesday. Court sessions were moved to the Memorial Building on Park today to the Courthouse in Rockville. The building was extensively damaged by an early morning

Plan to Buy Old Building Hits a Snag

MANCHESTER — A downtown purchase of the Odd Fellows Building says the plan is still alive but has hit some snags.

Phillip Harrison, who operates Harrison's Stationers on Main Street, had said at a December meeting of a downtown committee that he and a few other citizens were interested in purchasing the building.

He said purchase now of the building, which is at the corner of Main and Center streets, could speed downtown renovation. The building eventually is scheduled for demolition when improvements to the nearby road intersection are started.

Thus, the group that would purchase the building now would sell it later to the state, which is in charge of the road improvement work.

Harrison said he still hopes the purchase plan can be worked out, but he said more work still is required to take such a step.

He has not identified who the others who might be joining him in the building purchase.

Lawyers Debate Effect of Ads

By WILLIAM T. BLASE

HARTFORD (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln, himself an attorney, once said "a lawyer's time and advice are his stock in trade." Connecticut lawyers opposed to electronic advertising want to keep it that way.

"My personal opinion is that lawyer advertising — on radio or television — is not likely to accomplish the purposes some feel it could," Connecticut Bar Association President Frederick U. Conard, Jr. said Tuesday.

"For one thing, I think, more likely than not, electronic advertising is going to add to the cost of legal services. Whatever the competitive effect of advertising is, (its cost) will still have to be passed along to the consumer," he said.

"I also think where personal service occupations are concerned there is a very wide possibility that (advertising) could be misleading. How do you gauge the quality of a personal service," Conard asked. Connecticut lawyers are now permitted to advertise in newspapers. The bar association's governing body recently voted not to recommend a change in its code of ethics barring lawyers from pandering their wares on radio and television.

Nevertheless, attorney Vincent Trantolo — who with his brother, Joseph, were the first Connecticut attorneys to appear on the tube — feels it is an idea whose time has come.

"I think the Connecticut bar's decision not to allow electronic advertising is like throwing the baby out with the bath water. It can be done effectively and without misrepresentation. It's here to stay," Trantolo said.

He said potential problems of misrepresentation can be avoided if lawyers who choose to advertise on television "are meticulous about completing the work we have," he said. "When it comes time to review our

decision on television advertising we will explore it on constitutional grounds," he said, referring to an argument by some lawyers that they have a First Amendment right to advertise.

While Conard won't concede the question of a constitutional right to media advertising, he does believe it is one of the questions that should be explored by the judiciary since it is charged with overseeing the profession.

"Obviously one of the questions that they could address is whether lawyers have a constitutional right to advertise," he said.

Conard predicted the controversial issue will ultimately be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court because it has divided the profession. "I don't know when, or how, or under what circumstances it will come up but that's probably where it will end up," he said.

Trantolo said his firm, which has branches in Hartford, Vernon, Cromwell, Waterbury and Glastonbury, has temporarily discontinued advertising on television — but not because of the CBA edict.

"The expense is quite high and we wanted to devote ourselves to completing the work we have," he said. "When it comes time to review our

Customs Agent Charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A U.S. customs agent, accused of stealing \$5 million in jewelry from mailed packages he inspected, was caught on videotape opening packages and stashing them in his apartment, authorities said.

Francisco Terredanio, 54, of Whittier was arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schneider, who set bail at \$100,000.

Terredanio, a customs employee for 20 years and reportedly only a few months from retirement, was arrested Monday night on a warrant at his \$150,000 home. Postal inspectors said they confiscated between 700 and 1,000 pieces of jewelry at the house.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bert Deitler said Terredanio, whose salary was \$17,500 a year, confessed "in writing and orally" to taking jewelry from the mails during the last 20 years.

Deitler, in presenting the charges, said if averaged out over his years of employment, Terredanio took about \$1,000 worth of jewelry per day.

Deitler said agents secretly videotaped Terredanio at work on four occasions when he opened packages and have film of him putting the bundles in his apron.

Manchester Fire Calls

Tuesday, 1:05 p.m. — water in basement, 103 Starkweather St. (Eightth District)

Tuesday, 4:04 p.m. — junk cars burning, 731 Parker St. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:22 p.m. — reported cellar fire, 127 Center St. (Town)

Today, 8:20 a.m. — car fire, 28 Charming Drive (Town)

CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE

Manchester Parkade
Inside Marshalls Mall
MON-SAT 10 to 6 WED, THURS, FRI 11 to 9

Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less

Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think cost too much...so we brought the prices down. So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.

everyday savings to 50% on

Girls Kate Greenaway Dresses Sizes 4-6X and 7-14 Reg. to \$20 NOW \$6.99 to \$11.99	Girls Dresses Skirts & Jumpers Assorted Styles, Fabrics & Colors Sizes 4 to 14 1/2 PRICE	Boys Baseball Jacket By Cooper Amer. & Nat'l League Colors, Red or Blue Reg. \$14. NOW \$11.19
Boys Knit Shirts by Donmoor, Ables & Wonders Crownneck, Turtleneck & Picket Collars Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 20 Reg. to \$9.50 NOW \$3.99 to \$5.99	Preen Sweaters By Hillibilly & Justin Charles Cowl Necks, Pull-Overs & Cardigans Sizes Sm. to Lg. Reg. to \$20 NOW \$4.99 to \$9.99	Infant Quilt Sets By Quiltex Assorted Quilts w/Matching Pillows Reg. to \$28 NOW \$10.99 to \$15.99

All Sales For Cash, Check, MasterCard, or Visa.

25th Anniversary Sale

J. Garman, Clothier

807 MAIN STREET — DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Final 3 Days of our Super Anniversary Sale Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

From Our Women's Department

Just for our 25th Anniversary Sale... The Very Best There is!

OUR "CAMEL" COATS AND JACKETS	REDUCED 30%
OUR SCOTCH LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS	REDUCED 30%
OUR CANADIAN TARTAN KILT SHIRTS	REDUCED 30%
OUR SCOTCH SHELTON SWEATERS	REDUCED 30%
Other 25th Anniversary Specials	
ALL DRESSES	REDUCED 10 to 30%
STREET LENGTH SKIRTS	REDUCED 30% to 50%
OUR LONG KILTS AND EVENING SKIRTS	REDUCED 30% to 50%
Special - Special - OUR CANADIAN SLACKS	REDUCED 30%
SUITS OF FINE IMPORTED WORSTED	REDUCED 30%
TOPS AND JERSEYS	REDUCED 30%
BLouses	REDUCED 30%
SLACK SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTED	REDUCED 30%
Another Special - OUR MANTLE-COATED SHIRTS	REDUCED 30%
JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS	REDUCED 30%

Surprise Reductions in the Cupboard... Come See Them!

From Our Men's Department

ALL SUITS (H. Freeman, Corbin, Major, Labov)	REDUCED 30% to 50%
ALL SPORT COATS (H. Freeman, Corbin, Major, Labov)	REDUCED 30% to 50%
ALL SLACKS (H. Freeman, Corbin, Major, Labov)	REDUCED 30% to 50%
All of the above include Summer stock as well as Fall and Winter.	
OUR SWEATERS (our famous Scottish Stock)	REDUCED 30%
Other Super Anniversary Finds	
SHEEPSKIN COATS	REDUCED 30%
SUEDE COATS AND JACKETS	REDUCED 30%
OUR BRITISH SHORT WARMERS AND DUFFLE COATS	REDUCED 30%
ALL SHIRTS	REDUCED 25% and 50%

It's a Super Event... Many of these items never before offered on Sale... DON'T MISS IT!

All Sales For Cash, Check, MasterCard, or Visa.

Joe Laman

807 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

JANUARY CLEARANCE White Elephant Sale

Psychologist Explains Use of Behavior Modification

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A behaviorist doesn't believe there is any such thing as mental illness.

So said Dr. Julian Streiffeld, clinical psychologist, at the mid-winter meeting and brunch of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

A professor of psychology at the University of Hartford and private practitioner in Simsbury, Dr. Streiffeld talked about behavior modification and how it applies to the fears, or habits, we all have.

He began his talk by giving a brief historical background of treatment for mental illness — from the humane treatment that was once given to the insane such as putting the patients in "snake pits," to more recent years when those with mental illness were all classified under the umbrella of "sick."

Physicians tried to study the brain for better understanding of its physical functions and to better treat it, Dr. Streiffeld said, and then came Freud with psychoanalysis.

Physicians applied psychoanalysis to individuals having mental problems thusly — the patient laid on the couch, talked, and the analyst listened.

From this came the theory that what was inside had to be changed. Stemming from all this analysis, Dr. Streiffeld said, was the theory "that the mother was a horrible monster."

Theoretically, whatever you did and whatever your problems were, it was because of the way your mother treated you, Dr. Streiffeld explained.

He then introduced the behavior modification theory while he described an experiment made in the 1920s in which a very young child was ridden of its fear of rabbits. During the child's meal time, the young child and a rabbit were placed together in the same room, but with the rabbit far away. Gradually, over a period of time, the child was moved closer to the child until, eventually, the child put its arms around the rabbit.

A system known as systematic desensitization, defined as eliminating a fear by combining fear and incompatible things was introduced to this country by Joseph Wolpe, with whom Dr. Streiffeld has studied.

Such things as eating, sex and relaxation are incompatible with anxiety, Dr. Streiffeld said, as was demonstrated in the child and rabbit experiment.

Some methods used to overcome anxiety, he said, are yoga, relaxation response, progressive relaxation, quieting response and hypnosis.

"Yes, Dr. Streiffeld uses hypnosis, but to achieve

Al Sieffert's has White Elephants Too!

100% SOLID STATE 6 ONLY 12" BLACK-WHITE TV \$68.00	GE DRYER AUTO SENSOR CONTROL \$208.00	DELUXE SELF CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE \$338.00
100% SOLID STATE 15" PORTABLE COLOR TV \$288.00	QUART CYCLE WHIRLPOOL AUTO WASHER \$277.00	TOUCH CONTROL AMANA RADAR RANGE \$358.00
HARVEST GOLD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 17 CU. FT. \$398.00	45 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$248.00	KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR \$297.00
EUREKA DISPLAY MODELS VACUUM CLEANERS \$58 & Up	25" CONSOLES YOUR CHOICE \$498.00	COMPACT STEREO AM/FM & TRACK AUTO CHANGER \$88.00

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FREE SERVICE FREE REMOVAL FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION I-84 TO KEENEY ST. EXIT PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

VALUE? WE'VE GOT IT!

TIRES
PRICE START AT \$17
A78x13 plus taxes

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS
\$5.88
Includes up to 5 Qts. 10/40 Oil
Please call for appointment.

Suburban GOODYEAR
Auto Service Centers
MANCHESTER-643-5189
328 W. MIDDLE TPKE.
Open Daily 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 1 P.M.

30% Sale 30% Sale

Your Gift Gallery

Main Floor of Watkins Bros.
935 Main Street, Manchester

Pewter - Stainless Steel

CASH - MASTER CHARGE - ALL SALES FINAL
NO GIFT WRAPPING OR DELIVERY
FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED FOR CHOICE SELECTION

HURRY ON DOWN...

Give old man winter a warm welcome with the help of Glenney's

Insulation is cheaper than oil...of gas...or electricity

WALL INSULATION R-11 Foli faced	reg. 11.90	NOW 10.95
3 1/2" x 15" 88.12 sq. ft.		
3 1/2" x 23" 135.12 sq. ft.	18.24	16.95

Attic Insulation

R-19 6"x15" unfaced	8.95
48.96 sq. ft. reg. 9.55	
R-19 8"x23 1/2" unfaced	13.45
75.07 sq. ft. reg. 14.64	
R-30 9"x16"x48" Batts	12.88
Kraft faced 42.67 sq. ft. reg. 13.88	

Zonolite Attic Insulation
Now just 3.69 bag 3 cu. ft.
Free flowing vermiculite, non-setting, fireproof, pours easily.

Remington Aluminum Combination Windows & Doors

HILITE	reg. 59.00
CROSS BUCK	57.95 reg. 61.00

Both 1 1/2" thick, twice as strong, reinforced corners, kickplate, screen, prehung, 4 sig-proof hinges. Fully weatherstripped tempered safety glass.

Protecta-Well
Basement Window Well Cover
reg. 15.49
NOW \$12.95
43 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep at base.

CANNEL GOAL
50 lb. bag **3.90**

QUAKER REPLACEMENT WINDOW CHANNELS AS LOW AS \$7.20
ALL STANDARD SIZES AVAILABLE

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20 lb. bag 1.75
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WILLINGTON 425-9918

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Tax Collections Good For Revaluation Time

MANCHESTER — The level of collection of town taxes has been surprisingly good this year, especially since this is a year after revaluation, James Turk, collector of revenue, said.

Turk's office has collected 65.1 percent of estimated revenues as of Dec. 31, halfway through the 1978-79 fiscal year. This percentage as well as the total dollar figure collected is ahead of last year.

As of Dec. 31, the town collected \$11,811,164, 65.1 percent of the estimated total collection of \$18,155,626.

A year ago at the Dec. 31 date, the town had collected \$11,000,644, 63.5 percent of the estimated total collection of \$17,311,088.

The town completed its revaluation of property values last year. This year's tax bills were the first to reflect increases

from that revaluation, although the phase-in permitted those increases to be spread over five years.

Normally after a revaluation, the number of tax appeals increases, and this year is no exception.

When a tax appeal is filed, the taxpayer pays only 75 percent of the total tax bill until the appeal is settled.

Despite the high number of tax appeals, the town's tax collection rate still is ahead of last year, Turk said.

"It's unusual in a revaluation year to see any sort of increase," he said.

Turk also said he expects foreclosure action to begin soon in cases of delinquent taxpayers. A foreclosure program last year proved to be successful in increasing tax collection.



Detroit Mayor Happy

Vernon Mayor Asks Bill On Charges for Elderly

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy is calling on the Legislative Caucus of the Capitol Region Council of Governments to introduce new legislation, or amend present legislation, to allow the same treatment of municipal service charges for the elderly as is given to property taxes for the elderly.

In a letter to the council he explained the town faces greatly increased sewer user charges which will be especially burdensome to the elderly who still own residential units. The charges have just been increased to cover the cost of operating the new sewage treatment plant.

The mayor said there is present legislation which allows the towns to give special treatment to elderly who can qualify as to age, income and such, in abating or postponing payment of real property taxes.

He said since the assessment of the new sewer user charges he has been deluged with phone calls and letters from the elderly indicating that the charges, which are about four times the previous charge, cannot be paid or will require further sacrifices by those on small, fixed incomes.

He said at the present time the state statutes allow the tax collectors to post any payment of taxes against past taxes and interest on the property before crediting the balance against current taxes.

He said, "This, however, in many cases leaves the sewer user charge or other charges for municipal services unpaid."

He said he proposes that the tax collector be given the same power as regards

municipal service charges, "for example, that any payment to the town, be it for taxes or municipal service charges, be credited to any prior, overdue charge regardless of whether it is for taxes or services."

Turning to another subject, that of Freedom of Information, the mayor said it appears that the town and its boards, commissions and agencies are exposed to constant complaints even of a trivial nature.

While admitting that he believes everyone working for the town is interested in complying with the law he said it has been confusing in many areas and there have been some mistakes made.

He said, "I believe the great preponderance of errors have been intentional and in many cases the town would rectify the situation itself without the necessity of assigning its town attorney or retain outside counsel for representation."

He said in almost every complaint the town becomes obligated to assign its town attorney or retain outside counsel for representation.

"If the complaint is unfounded, and many are, the complainant walks away comparatively expense free and the town is saddled with a legal fee," the mayor said.

He is calling on the Legislative Caucus to require a complainant to give direct notice and demand to the party alleged to have withheld information and that a time period of 30 days be allowed for that party to respond before a formal complaint can be made.

"Furthermore, it would seem the complainant should bear at least a portion of the expense in a case which he has lost," the mayor said.

Church Locked at Night

BOLTON — Beginning today, St. George Episcopal Church on Boston Turnpike will be locked after dark to prevent its being used as a "teenage hangout."

The Rev. John Holliger said his learning from the state police the church is being used by teen-agers as a gathering place after dark, a place to talk and even sleep overnight. He said money and miscellaneous items were recently stolen

from the church.

The vicar said, "The church has been open for the benefit of people who wanted to pray or meditate but its frequent misuse has resulted in my decision to close and lock the church after dark."

Father Holliger said the church will remain open during the day.

The vicar's decision will be reviewed by the church mission council in February.

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25% to 50% SAVINGS

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- PANTSUITS •SLACKS •SWEATERS
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- Stereo Speakers
- Mopeds
- Skis
- Topgins
- Disposable Diapers
- Abrasive Fire Starter Chips
- Household Aids
- Lots, lots more!

COR HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST. MANCHESTER
OPEN: THURSDAY 10-9:30
FRIDAY 10-9:30
SATURDAY 10-5

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- ALL ELECTRICALLY POWERED
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FLEX-A-BED

REST-O-MATIC
30 LAFAYETTE SQ. RT. 30 VRN.
OPEN 1-7 MON.-FRI. OR BY APPT.
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Vernon Schools Plan Health Policy Change

VERNON — As the result of a recent scoliosis clinic and discussions with the school health officer, the school administration is planning to start procedures to change the health policy of the public school system to include postural screening to detect scoliosis and kyphosis in students in Grades 5-9.

Both terms refer to a form of curvature of the spine and the purpose of the program is to recognize the problem in the early stages so that the need for treatment can be determined, school officials said.

Plans are to start the screening process in March. There will not be any cost to parents and parents may decline to have their children involved, if they wish.

The screening process will take about 30 seconds and school officials said in systems where this type of screening has been done the surgery for scoliosis is 8-3 patients. In this state, where screening was not done, surgery was necessary on about 60 children in 1977. "Surgery can be prevented with early detection," school officials said. Vernon some 2,400 students will be screened, if all in those grades go through the process.

The administration is taking steps to initiate the program through educating parents, students, and school personnel.

Physical education teachers will screen the boys in the boys' locker rooms and the school nurse will screen the girls in the girls' health room and locker room.

Those who show signs of having the malformation will be screened a second time to cut down on "overdiagnosis," school officials said. There is a free clinic in Williamstown for those whose tests prove positive and who need a yearly exam.

The parents of those students who have signs of possible abnormality will be notified and will be asked to have the child examined by the family physician for further evaluation.

The school nurses and the physical education teachers have had special training by doctors, to conduct the

examinations. Mrs. D. Bobbitt, registered nurse, is director of the project and Dr. Harold Shapiro will serve as medical director for the program.

"Unfortunately, spinal deformities such as scoliosis and kyphosis, often aren't discovered until later when surgery is needed to correct them or when permanent damage has been done. Treatment is simpler and more effective when the conditions are detected early," Dr. Shapiro said.

He said that treatment, when necessary, usually consists of wearing a back brace that helps to correct the condition and to keep it from progressing. He said that the brace doesn't interfere with most activities, including non-contact sports. "In more advanced cases, surgery is required," he said.

Two To Leave Council Staff

VERNON — Two key staff members of the Hockanum Valley Community Service Council have resigned their positions.

Danuta Katy, coordinator for aging, has been with the council since 1976. She is moving to Florida. She will be replaced by Adol Frier, on at least a temporary basis, with permanent placement possible later.

Frier has been coordinator for the council's Companion/Chore/Handyman project.

Iris Hare, who has been services coordinator for a short time, will leave for training in Ohio for employment in the data processing field. Miss Gwen Crider, formerly an intake assistant, is being promoted on a temporary basis with possible permanent placement later.

Michael T. McEluff Jr., executive director of the council, who also plans to leave in a few months, termed both of the women as valuable employees and hard to replace.

Fronton Operators Ask Judge to Rule

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Operators of Milford Jail have asked a judge to decide if they have complied with a state gaming commission demand for full financial disclosure by their stockholders.

Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski Tuesday labeled the jail alai fronton's move a stall tactic to keep from providing the financial information the panel has sought for more than six months.

The gaming commission requires stockholders with one percent or more interest in a gaming facility to file financial statements.

The commission has said statements submitted by about two dozen of Milford Jail Alai's stockholders are incomplete or not sworn to under oath.

But fronton attorney Bernard Pellegrino disagreed with Mrs. Kowalski and panel member Robert Cagenello about the quality of the financial statements.

The fronton said it has obtained an order from Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill for the commission to appear at a Tuesday hearing.

Pellegrino said he wants the judge to determine exactly what financial records are needed to meet the commission's disclosure requirements.

Executives for the Saturday Corp., Milford Jail Alai's parent company, have complied with the commission's financial disclosure requests.

Health Group Gives Report

HEBRON — The report for November of the Community Health Service Inc. shows a total of 105 home visits in Hebron with 41 of these for illness and 64 for health promotion.

Office visits for Hebron totaled 16 and of these 15 were for illness and one for health promotion. Calls for home visits for physical therapy totaled 14 in Hebron and home health aide visits, 54.

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Glass Works Gets OK for List

MANCHESTER — It took a year, but a state review board has approved the Pitkin Glass Works as a candidate for recognition in the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register Office now will decide whether the building at the corner of Pitkin and Parker streets deserves the national recognition.

Town officials and the Manchester Historical Society were notified Monday that the Connecticut Review Board for the National Register of Historic Places approved the Pitkin Glass Works nomination at its Dec. 7 meeting.

John Shannahan, state historic preservation officer, sent a letter to notify the town of the state board's decision.

The nomination has been forwarded to the keeper of the National Register, Shannahan said. The staff of the National Register Office will review the nomination to determine whether it meets the criteria for enrollment on the National Register, he said.

The designation for the glass works building would be similar to one received last June by the Cheney industrial area.

The state had notified the town in December 1977 that the Pitkin Glass Works building was being considered for nomination to the National Register. The final decision was not made until the Dec. 7, 1978, meeting.

Shannahan said letters and newspaper clippings about the Pitkin Glass Works will be sent to the National Register office along with the nomination. He gave no indication whether the national office might make its decision.

In 1977, the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution expressed concern about the problems that developed because of its ownership of the former glass-making operation.

The group had tried successfully several times to have the local glass works made a national landmark.

Soon after the parish expressed its concern, it formed a joint committee with the Manchester Historical Society to preserve the building. That

Geriatric Clinic Due Thursday at Westhill

MANCHESTER — The geriatric program of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will hold its monthly walk-in blood pressure clinic Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, Herrmann Hall, on Bluefield Drive. No appointment is needed.

Mrs. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will feature meatless meals as the food topic. Tasting samples of rice with cheese and tomatoes will be available, as well as copies of the recipe.

Mrs. Weiss said well-balanced meatless meals help balance food budgets and still provide needed protein. Foods from animal origin such as fish, milk, cheese and eggs, as well as meat, provide complete protein with all of the essential amino acids.

Cereal grains, legumes, nuts, and vegetables are sources of protein, but some of the essential amino acids may be lacking, she said. An easy way to make sure daily meals contain sufficient protein is to serve a small amount of animal protein along with vegetable proteins, she said.

For more information call the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1461.

Music Event Now Jan. 28

MANCHESTER — The musical program scheduled last Sunday at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., and canceled because of the storm, has been rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

Vocal soloists performing will be Wes Garrison, tenor, Charles Fidiar, baritone, and Greta Hopkins, soprano. They will sing selections from "Kiss Me Kate," "Showboat," "Die Fledermaus," "South Pacific," and "Man of La Mancha." They will be accompanied by Herbert Chatky, minister of music at the church.

Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. at the door. For further information, call 649-8188.

Hockey Unit Plans Dance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Youth Hockey Association will sponsor a dance Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

The Justin Case Band will provide music for dancing.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and they are limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 646-4144 or 646-7601.

Vernon Breaks

The Vernon Police Department said 12 burglaries were investigated during the week of Jan. 8-11. Goods taken in the breaks were valued at about \$1,700.

The breaks were into homes on Tunnel Road and Pineview Drive, businesses on Kelly Road, Hartford Turnpike, West Street, and Talbotville Road, and the school on Lake Street.

Breaks were also reported at apartments on Center Road and Regan Road and at a public building on Fish and Game Road.

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Notice

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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Sessions Continue In Court

VERNON — Although a Tuesday fire caused extensive damage to the Rockville Superior Court building, court continued as usual today in the old courtroom in the Memorial Building on Park Place.

Tuesday's fire was the second to hit a Rockville court building in the past two months. Fire Dec. 20 caused extensive damage to the Tolland County Superior Court building.

Mayor Frank McCoy said he met with court police and fire officials Tuesday and plans were made to move the Superior Court sessions to the Memorial Building, which was the courthouse for many years before the new building was constructed.

The mayor said other cases will be heard in Stafford Springs. He said the officials are now moving on finding a place to house the offices for the court.

The town owns the building that houses the Rockville court and leases it to the state. He said officials are looking over the lease to see who should take on the responsibility of finding quarters for offices.

The mayor said when the first fire occurred that he met with Judge John Shea to work out relieving those sessions and that Judge Shea felt they could "limp along" by using the old building.

Work has started on the cleanup work but it is expected it will be at least two or three weeks before it is finished, the mayor said.

The mayor expressed concern about the number of arson cases facing all of the towns and said Vernon has had a great share of them.

He said he talked to Judge Shea about asking Gov. Ella Grasso to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of someone in connection with the fires.

"It seems that unless we can apprehend someone that there's no guarantee it won't happen again," the mayor said.



With a big smile, Elizabeth Peabody hugs her 38-year-old brother, Daniel Kelly, whom she has not seen in 30 years. Kelly, an American citizen, was confined on mainland China for 21 years and returned to the U.S. Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Prisoner of China Dazzled on Return

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, home for the first day of his 38 years of life, is dazzled.

"I never thought it would be like this," China-born Kelly said Tuesday night when he stepped from a plane.

Kelly spent 21 of his 38 years in mainland China labor camps. His crimes: refusal to renounce his U.S. citizenship and an escape attempt.

He was born in China, the son of an American Presbyterian minister who married a Chinese woman. His only knowledge of the United States had been through books — old ones.

His father died in 1957. Kelly tried a year later to escape China by swimming to the island of Macao, but was caught and sentenced to forced labor.

Kelly and his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, were reunited for the first time in 30 years. They embraced in a blaze of television lights and photoflashes at Indianapolis International Airport. He was dazzled by the lights and surrounded by news reporters.

His sister, a nurse, had kept writing to him and sending him money despite a period of six years or more when his own letters did not get through. The letters began coming steadily again about five years ago, his sister said, including her last picture of him, in 1975.

"I always wrote," he said, but added, "You must understand China. Everything depends on mood." When China had internal turmoil, during the "cultural revolution," his letters did not get out, he said.

At an airport news conference in Seattle, he said, "It was worth it" to refuse acceptance of Chinese citizenship, "because if I make up my mind to do something, I do it — even if I die for it."

He credited his release to improved U.S. relations with China and the new Chinese leadership.

Kelly had to pay lip service, ultimately, to the Chinese demands. "I had to sign the forms as a Chinese — the Chinese passport," he said. He signed as Lin Hsiao-shu, his Mandarin name.

To save face, he said, the Chinese granted him only a one-year leave, but he said they know he is not going back.

"We'd like to keep him as close as possible," Mrs. Peabody said.

His arrival was a joining of their two families.

Kelly brought with him his mother, Omee, 75; wife, Flora, and their three children, Lillian, 13; Judith, 11; and John, 8.

Mrs. Peabody left China in 1948 at age 9 with her older brother, Andy, now a career Navy pilot at Corpus Christi, Texas. They were raised as foster children in Des Moines, Iowa.

Defense Wants to Wait For EPA Ruling on Plan

MANCHESTER — An attorney for the defendants in the federal case against the J.C. Penney Co. has submitted argument for delaying the matter until the Environmental Protection Agency rules on the state's proposal to eliminate the indirect source permit program.

Proceeding with the case at this time could result in a decision that would require the state to implement the indirect source program again only for a few months, the brief said.

The case involves a suit by the Manchester Environmental Coalition against J.C. Penney and Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The environmental group, says that J.C. Penney is building in violation of the law. The firm did not acquire an indirect source permit before starting construction. Even though the state has dropped the permit program, the federal government still has not approved such a step, the plaintiffs have said.

The plaintiffs have asked that construction be stopped until an indirect source permit is issued for the two-million square foot catalog distribution center.

The permit would be issued after measuring the amount of pollution that would be caused by indirect sources, such as automobile traffic.

Bernard McGovern, an assistant attorney general who represents Stanley Pac, filed the motion to stay or delay, and submitted the brief in support of that motion.

He said EPA has primary jurisdiction over the revision of the state's plan, which would include elimination of the indirect source permit program. The regional EPA office has approved elimination of the program, but the main office has not made it final decision yet.

He said the change "is on the verge of approval."

"The delay in this case is neither unusual nor unreasonable," the brief said.

If the case proceeded at this time, and the requested injunction against J.C. Penney was granted, the state would have to implement the indirect source program for what might only be a couple of months, the brief said.

This would be wasteful both for the state and for applicants for the permits.

Attorney Bourke Spillacy represents J.C. Penney in the case. Attorneys Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano of Manchester represent the Manchester Environmental Coalition.

Council Waives Truck Bids

VERNON — On request of Ronald W. Hine, director of public works, the Town Council agreed to waive bidding on a three-quarter ton, four-wheel drive pickup truck.

Hine said the bid included six pieces of equipment.

He said due to the shortage of dump trucks and the lack of four-wheel drive pickups, he had been using these vehicles for maintaining roads.

Even though the treatment plant comes under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department, last May Hine said he was ordered by the Department of Environmental Protection to return all of the vehicles supplied under the grant.

He said the DEP threatened cancellation of the grant. He said he explained to DEP officials that while he was using the newer equipment the older equipment was being used at the plant "but to no avail."

Within the past few weeks two new dump trucks, ordered last year, were delivered. He said he has returned everything to the plant except one four-wheel drive pickup equipped with the four-way snow plow.

"Within the last week I have ordered that this also be returned," Hine said. He explained that this pickup, the only four-wheel drive pickup the department has, has been used full-time for the last two years by a working foreman.

"It has basically solved all the problems that we had in plowing all of the narrow, small roads and sharp turns in the Bolton Lake area," Hine said.

He told the council he has enough money in the budget to buy the pickup so the one can be returned to the treatment plant.

He said pickups are in demand now because of the snow. He said he would like to have immediate delivery because there are only two available in town. The vehicle he will be getting will cost \$7,400 which allows \$400 for a 1964 pickup that can't be used, and is \$100 less than the other one available.

The council, with Robert Wehrli dissenting, to waive bidding.

Prayer Meeting

MANCHESTER — A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls will also meet at 7 at the church.

Concordia Church

MANCHESTER — Two meetings are scheduled for Thursday at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Bible Discovery Group will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the Golden Age Group at 1 p.m.

Coventry Committee Stays Independent

COVENTRY — The Human Services Advisory Committee has decided to operate as an independent group to give it more flexibility in dealing with resident problems.

Town Manager Frank Connolly, a committee member since the organization was not a formal town agency it would not have to meet the charter specification of a balanced political makeup or require members to live in Coventry.

One drawback, he said, is that the committee could not ask for funds in the town budget. Its main function would be to serve as an advisory body.

Social Services Coordinator David Cayer set the committee's first task as compilation of a socio-economic directory. He suggested that a grant finance the project.

The committee could be legally established by an ordinance of the council at a later date, according to several members.

It is comprised of representatives of schools, the Public Health Nursing Association, Dial-A-Ride, the 4-H Club, the committee on the Needs of the Aging, and other groups.

The committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: June 30, 1979

General Clinic

MANCHESTER — A general clinic will be held tonight from 6 to 7:30 in the emergency department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for this service, which is available to anyone, regardless of age. The clinic is completely confidential and free.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — The personnel committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER — Four meetings are scheduled for Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the church library. At 11:15, the care and visitation committee will meet in the library. The Confirmation Classes and the Evening Prayer Group will both meet at 6:30 at the church.

Morgan Heads Subcommittee

VERNON — State Rep. Chester W. Morgan, D-56th District, has been appointed chairman of the subcommittee on elections of the Government Administration and Elections Committee by Ernest Abate, house speaker.

The Committee on Government Administration and Elections generally had jurisdiction over the functions of state government, including the recent reorganization and all elections matters.

Morgan, serving his second term as Vernons state representative, is also vice chairman of the subcommittee on Bonding, Committee on Finance, Revenue and Bonding.

He is also a member of the Public Health Committee having served on the Old Finance Committee and Public Health and Safety Committee during his first term.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Customer Service — 647-9948 Harold E. Tunbridge, Executive Editor
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion Concern of Citizens Spark Attendance

If South Windsor Town Council meetings are becoming increasingly well-attended it is because of citizen interest in the workings of local government.

The increased attendance apparently has been prompted by recent sessions of the council where members seem to be more interested in putting on a show than working for the interest of the people.

Sadly, the well-publicized displays of anger, bitterness, hatred and general poor taste have prompted one South Windsor councilman to suggest instead of buzzer systems to protect government officials from irate citizens, the townsfolk should be provided with buzzers to protect them from the council.

The latest in what appears to be the "Myette vs. Caffyn saga" happened last week when Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, took a "to hell-with-you-all attitude" and plowed-conducted investigation which included information on a local family who had lost their home in a Christmas Eve fire.

The council reacted predictably with the usual emotions for which they seem to have become famous statewide.

The gavel hammered and the

Letters to the Editor Nuclear Power Defended

To the editor:

Is ignorance about its jurisdiction a prerequisite for membership on a Connecticut legislative committee?

The press release of the chairman of the environmental committee, John Anderson, as reported in The Evening Herald's January 17 edition elicits that suspicion.

Anderson has introduced a bill that would stop construction of nuclear power plants until the federal government finds a way and a place to "permanently" store nuclear waste.

More electrical generating capacity will be needed in Connecticut, at the latest, by the last half of the 1980's.

With a minimum construction lag of eight years, it is important to start construction soon. Only coal and nuclear energy can predictably supply the required quantities.

Anderson would limit the choice to coal; perhaps he is prepared to furnish the landfill area for the 36,000 truckloads of ashes a 1,000 megawatt coal-fired plant would produce each year.

In addition there would be a few thousand loads of sludge since the plant would burn high-sulphur eastern coal. A nuclear plant produces one truckload of waste each year.

Nuclear power plants decrease, not increase the amount of radioactive energy. Because of radioactive elements in our food and water from natural deposits, an average of 12 people die from cancer each year.

The mortality rate would not significantly increase if the nuclear waste from power plants were just dumped in holes at random locations and at a depth of at least 2,000 feet.

Proven processes for encapsulating nuclear wastes in glass have been developed and if the waste in that form is stored in stable geological formations, it would be much safer to mine and use the energy than to leave the minerals in the ground.

If a site has been selected, and there are thousands available, there would be nothing to store because there is not enough spent fuel to make it practical to start up an efficient processing plant.

It will be 10 years before a processing plant will be necessary and another 10 years before a permanent storage site will be needed.

The only urgent problem is the depletion of storage areas at some power plants. The president can solve that problem with one order to the NRC: ship the cooled spent fuel to the site of the government processing plant in South Carolina where there is plenty of storage area. It is less hazardous to transport

Jack Anderson Congress Begins Work Early

WASHINGTON — Contrary to what the civics textbooks say, the laws that Congress passes are rarely the result of due deliberation in committee meetings and debate on the House and Senate floors. More often they are born in the backrooms of the Capitol with the help of such traditional legislative obstetric techniques as arm-twisting and back-scratching.

The wheeler and dealing with ultimately produce new laws began even before the members of the 96th Congress took their seats. In at least one case, it began before the last Congress adjourned.

Last fall, Congress voted overwhelmingly to amend the Republican Act of 1973 and to authorize additional federal funds for training, employment and other services for the nation's handicapped.

But the extra millions that a crimp in President Carter's budget-cutting efforts. So, as the bill was en route to the Oval Office for signature, the president's liaison man on Capitol Hill, Frank Moore, was working out an under-the-table deal to get the law with modifications to be voted by the new Congress.

Using the threat of a presidential veto, Moore persuaded five senators to support severe cuts in the rehabilitation budget when the actual appropriation measure comes up in this session of Congress. The five, according to our sources, are Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; Allan Cranston, D-Calif.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Thus assured of a flip-flop by the five senators — all of whom spoke out eloquently for the original authorization — the president signed the bill Nov. 6.

On Nov. 17, in a surprisingly frank letter to the individual senators, Moore spelled out the details of the secret deal and reminded them of what "you have agreed" to do. The president, Moore wrote, would not have signed the bill "without the assurances I conveyed to him that you would support modification of key features of the bill during the 'Congress'."

"Modification" is apparently Moore's word for evasion. Our associate Howard Rosenberg learned that one item on the hit list, for example, is an \$800 million authorization for an "independent living services" program for the blind and severely handicapped. The money would have provided, Braille instruction, mobility training, guide services, reader services, transportation and vocational training.

According to Moore's letter, the senators had promised to seek no more than \$2 million for the independent living services program.

Footnote: Evidently trying to save the senator's consciences, Moore ends his letter on this uplifting note: "Your willingness to compromise has made it possible for the president to sign this important legislation. He shares your view that conciliation is far superior to confrontation where the well-being of handicapped Americans is at stake."

Different View: Although Marshall Tito's stout defiance of the Soviet Union earned him the reputation in the West as a "liberal" communist, political dissidents in Yugoslavia have a radically different view of the Marxist maverick.

They tell of constant repression, imprisonment, religious intolerance and denial of human rights in the more than 30 years of Tito's dictatorial regime. Although most of the dissidents who have suffered for their political and religious convictions might be described as heroic, Sava Bankovic is considered a "hero

SE COULDN'T AGREE WITH YOU MORE!

I HAD THE SAME PROBLEM MYSELF THIS MORNING PARKING MY CAR XEROXED!

IF ORDINARY PEOPLE WERE REQUIRED TO USE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, IT WOULD MITIGATE CONGESTION AND SAVE FUEL, TOO!

THEY SHOULD SET AN EXAMPLE!!

CONGRESS

Thoughts

Anger is an inescapable passion of our nature and, as such, is basically good.

That may seem a strange statement, but without anger, at least in its radical sense, we should never survive, for it is that passion which is aroused at the apprehension of any evil which seems to threaten us.

It raises our adrenal level and puts the whole person on guard. Without it we would be defenseless to every attack. Without it, great and heroic deeds would never dot the history of mankind. Anger is the catalyst for bold and noble actions. The development of the habit of thinking before we speak or act is a second means.

Ultimately, the control of anger will be rightly accomplished if we reach out in genuine prayer to God who knows no anger because He knows no evil.

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor, St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Who of us has not blushed at our angry over-reactions to people and events? Sometimes, in our pride, we bluster to justify our excessive anger while secretly we burn with a shame we dare not speak.

There is no quick or easy control for anger.

It is a passion not readily subdued and brought under the control of our reason, our intelligence.

The virtues of patience and tolerance are the key to its mastery. Slowly, we develop the ability to channel anger properly.

First we need patience with ourselves, and a sense of humor about ourselves.

The development of the habit of thinking before we speak or act is a second means.

Ultimately, the control of anger will be rightly accomplished if we reach out in genuine prayer to God who knows no anger because He knows no evil.

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor, St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Commentary Armchair War Correspondents

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — War correspondents — a loose phrase anyway — now cover the war in Indochina in air-conditioned comfort.

Helped and hindered by diplomats, intelligence agents, technicians, linguists and assorted other "reliable sources," they can't go to war to see for themselves what's happening.

A similar — but more outrageous — situation arose last summer, when one news agency (not UPI) and the Voice of America reported on an 80,000-man Vietnamese invasion was under way in Cambodia.

Other reporters never touched the story, and eventually, were proven right. The point was, however, that all correspondents had roughly the same information available and interpreted it differently.

Information from Indochina comes primarily from official news agencies and radio stations of the parties involved, plus their major allies, China and the Soviet Union.

So the armchair war correspondents, unable to visit anything remotely approaching a battlefield, spend hours going through reports and transcripts of broadcasts from the Vietnam News Agency, the Democratic Kampuchea News Agency, Saporamen Kampuchea, Voice of Vietnam, Voice of Democratic Kampuchea and voice of the Cambodian People.

Linguists enter the picture here, since Radio Hanoi — as it's usually referred to — broadcasts in 12 languages and the Cambodian radio broadcast virtually all worthwhile items only in Cambodian.

But these are not the only sources available. In fact, they may be the least difficult to interpret.

The U.S. government flies spy satellites over the battle area and monitors Communist ground communications. Thai military officers, using an abandoned U.S. base north of Bangkok, listen clandestinely to Cambodian battle radios.

Agents report to their Bangkok spymasters, refugees flee battle areas, soldiers defect and picket planet take pictures.

The daily trick for a reporter is to find who has the latest information — and pray the basic report has been correctly interpreted, so he doesn't look a complete fool a few days later.

Gloria Stevens can help every woman who's made any of these New Year's Resolutions.

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: June 30, 1979

BOOEPS

SO MUCH FOR THE ROMANIAN Rhapsody

by Doug Boyd

24

JAN

24

Obituaries

Thomas Zbell, 14, Dies on Birthday

SOUTH WINDSOR - Thomas P. Zbell of 104 Greenfield Drive died Monday at his home of a congenital heart disease. It was his 14th birthday.

Frank J. Zarembo Jr., Dies on Birthday

MANCHESTER - Frank J. Zarembo Jr., 53, of 889 Main St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Virginia M. Bean

MANCHESTER - The funeral of Miss Virginia M. Bean, 57, of 43 House Drive, who died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home, is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Paul D. Billie, 22, of Lebanon, was charged Tuesday with possession of a cannabis-type substance and weapons in a motor vehicle. Police said he was stopped by patrol on a motor vehicle violation.

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CD Plan Foes File Petitions

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter - With more than double the amount of needed petition signatures, members of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester Tuesday afternoon officially began their battle to stop town involvement in the federal Community Development program.

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Eagles Score Easy Win

Eagles as he tallied their first 10 points, two of the hoops off fine feeds from Mark Pagni. East had a 10-2 edge after the first four minutes and was never trailed.



Two Points Coming up - High-jumping Pete Kiro of East Catholic gets set to lay up against St. Paul last night. Teammate Bob Venora looks on.

Bolton Snaps Losing Streak

Beavers have dropped 9 of their last 10 outings. "We played probably the worst game of the year," stated Cheney Coach Phil Crockett. "We played as five individuals and not as a team."

Seventh Straight Win for Eaglettes

Capturing its seventh in a row, East Catholic girls' basketball team trimmed Penney High, 60-41, yesterday in a non-conference battle in East Hartford.

McAdoo Sets Mark But Lakers Prevail

NEW YORK (UPI) - The basket rims in the Los Angeles Forum loomed as large as the San Andreas Fault Tuesday night.

NBA

At one point, with 4:50 remaining, McAdoo missed an 18-foot jumper. The Lakers gave the Knicks a clinic in high percentage shots all night, hitting 68 (63-of-92) from the floor to set a new NBA record for field goal percentage.

Area Schoolboy Basketball

Three games were played in the area last night with only streaking Coventry High coming away a winner.

MEG Rejects Another Contract

MANCHESTER - A town union Tuesday afternoon rejected a proposed contract, and future negotiating apparently will include a state-appointed fact-finder.

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Area Police Report

Vernon Kenneth D. Myracle, 22, of Somers, was charged Tuesday with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Manchester Police Report

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Scoreboard

WHA Tuesday - Results Quebec 7, Birmingham 5, Edmonton 5, New England 1 Montreal 6, St. Louis 3

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Al Sieffert's 445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE

Lottery HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 833. Area Police Report Vernon Kenneth D. Myracle, 22, of Somers, was charged Tuesday with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.

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2 4 JAN 24

Willie Mays Still Little Boy at Heart

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — At heart, Willie Mays is what he always has been and probably always will be — a little boy with all the spontaneously natural emotions you would normally expect from one.

He laughs one minute and changes expression completely the next. He sulks, he pouts, he dreams impossible dreams, and the fact he has made so many come true only causes him that much more anguish when one of them somehow doesn't.

From the outset, he was pretty sure he'd be elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Everybody in the country was reasonably sure of it so that even before the official result was announced by Bowie Kuhn Tuesday, the

stewardesses aboard his jet flight from San Francisco tossed him a spontaneous champagne party Monday.

The only question was whether Mays' election by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America would be unanimous. No man has ever been elected to the Hall of Fame by a unanimous ballot. Lou Gehrig was voted in "by acclamation," but that was by a writers' vote that was by a writers' vote.

Willie wanted to make it unanimously, but had a hunch he would.

"You watch and see, there'll be some who won't vote for me," he said to me a couple of months ago. "I don't think I deserve to be in the Hall of Fame."

If ever anyone deserved to be

elected unanimously, Willie Mays was a joy to watch at the plate, on the bases or in center field. That was always my feeling.

Monte Irvin, Willie's roommate when he came up to the New York Giants in 1951 and in the Hall of Fame himself, feels the same way. "Most people think of Willie, especially as a hitter," said Irvin, who was on hand for Tuesday's announcement at a midtown hotel. "He was every bit as good a fielder as he was a hitter. If he ball stayed in the park, he thought he could catch it. He thought it was his duty."

No ballplayer born ever was perfect and neither was Willie Mays, who followed the Giants from New York to San Francisco in 1958 and finished up with the Mets in 1972. Sure he had a flaw or two, but they

were minor ones and didn't at all tarnish a career in which he hit 600 home runs and compiled a .302 lifetime average. Had he not spent two years in the Army, he, and not Hank Aaron, very likely would've been the first to break Babe Ruth's home run record.

Personally, I find it difficult to understand how anyone who saw him, or even didn't see him but studied what he did over a period of 20 years, failed to vote for him. Yet, 23 writers didn't among the 432 who cast their ballots. Needing only 75 per cent of the vote for election, Mays, named on 409 ballots, made it easily with a 94.6 percentage. He was the only one elected, runnerup Duke Snider missing by 16 votes and Enos Slaughter by 27.

Mays polled more votes than any other player in history. Ty Cobb, considered by many the greatest player

ever, is the one who came closest to being a unanimous choice. Only 16 writers didn't name him on their ballots in the first election ever held in 1938. Cobb received 98 per cent of the vote and that still is tops.

Willie tried to pretend that being left off those 23 ballots didn't bother him, but it did. Asked if he felt disappointed about it, he answered the question somewhat obliquely as he has a habit of doing with those questions he doesn't care for, saying, "I put 20 years of my life into this game. Why shouldn't I expect to get in? Why should I doubt myself?"

Some of the younger writers, the ones he didn't know, had a way of being turned off by Willie, particularly in his later years. That was because he felt some who were burned him and because he felt that way it made him wary and suspicious. I know that state of Willie

Carol Glenney Honored

With Horse Judged Top Performers

Twentieth Century Ltd., owned and ridden by Carol Glenney of Manchester, has been judged champion of the Large Junior Hunter Division in Zone 1. A year ago she gained runner-up laurels on the horse.

The honor for the Manchester High student and her horse came earlier this month at the annual "Horse of the Year" dinner held in New York's Plaza Hotel.

Presentations were made to the top horses and riders throughout the country in American Horse Show Association competition last year.

The six New England states comprise Zone 1.

Glenney and her mount won with a total of 500 points accumulated in Class A and Class B rated shows in 1978.

The local girl will compete on the Florida show circuit this season in Ocala, Jacksonville and Tampa in February and March.

Glenney will take two horses to Florida, 20th Century Ltd. and her equitation horse, Old Salt.

This year's competition will mark her nine years of riding. Once a rider reaches the age of 18 she must compete in adult divisions.

The pretty schoolgirl has been in national competition several seasons in New York's Madison Square Garden and Harrisburg, Pa.



Carol Glenney on 20th Century Ltd.

Kuhn Blocks Carew Talks with Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The coasts are anything but clear in the battle for Rod Carew's services.

The East Coast-West Coast Carew sweepstakes took another twist Tuesday when baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he would not permit any more teams to negotiate with the Minnesota superstar until they can first satisfy Twins owner Calvin Griffith in a deal for the seven-time AL batting champion.

Rosen edited rubbed Yankee President Al Rosen's wrong way and made whether the clubs can proceed, said a spokesman for the commissioner's office.

"He wants to see the horse before the cart, not vice-versa," said Carew, 33, wanted to go to the Angels and had reached a verbal agreement on a contract with them, but Griffith balked because he didn't like the entire package offered him by California.

The Twins have been trying to trade all along. We were prevented from talking to Carew until we got permission from the commissioner. Only one club, the Angels, received that permission and they've reached a contract agreement with Carew and his agent."

Snider and Slaughter Disappointed at Result

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a glorious day for the "Say Hey Kid," but it left two other baseball stars with "Say It Ain't So" expressions.

Willie Mays, who left his personal stamp on every game he played in a marvelous 22-year career, entered Baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday, but a pair of his contemporaries, Duke Snider and Enos Slaughter, were once again left on the outside looking in.

In the largest voter turnout in history (432), Mays easily received the 75 percent necessary for election by the Baseball Writers Association, being named on 409 ballots. With 234 votes needed for election, his percentage of 94.6 was the highest since the first year of the election in 1936 when Ty Cobb (92.2), Babe Ruth (95.1) and Honus Wagner (95.1) were chosen.

Yet Mays' day of recognition was somewhat tarnished by the missing 23 ballots, and those familiar with his career with the New York and San Francisco Giants voiced their displeasure openly.

"They're either prejudiced or idiots," said Joe McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets, when asked his feelings about the writers who didn't vote for Mays.

Snider, whose career with the Dodgers closely paralleled Mays' when the two played in New York, missed election by just 16 votes while Slaughter, a lifetime 300 hitter for 19 seasons, fell short by 27 votes.

"I thought I could make it, I feel I belong," Snider said. "Had it not worked out that way, I'm finding out more each year that the Hall of Fame is not easy to get into."

Slaughter, who was in his final year of eligibility, must

now wait an additional five years before he can be considered for the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

"I'm bitter because this is the last time that I could be voted in by the writers," said Slaughter. "After giving 19 years of my life to baseball this is a poor reward. My record speaks for itself."

"What can I say?" said the 47-year-old Mays, who hit 600 homers and compiled a .302 lifetime batting average. "This is something I've been looking forward to for many years. As you know, baseball always was my love. I could have played lots of sports, but baseball was the sport I loved."

Mays' popularity with baseball fans everywhere — and among people who weren't otherwise interested in sports — stemmed as much from the intangible qualities he exuded as the fabulous numbers he achieved. The childlike love affair between Mays and baseball allowed the center fielder to personalize the game for many spectators.

"I really didn't play for myself," said Mays, who was chosen for 24 All-Star Games. "I played for the enjoyment of the game. I wanted to have people who came to the game go home and say 'Hey, I saw a good game.' I tried to do the same thing every day."

And what he did every day surprised and impressed countless thousands — including Mays himself.

"I thought I was the best ballplayer I've ever seen," Mays said matter-of-factly. "Nobody in the world could do things on the baseball field that I could do." On the all-time list, Mays ranked third in homers and total bases, fourth in at-bats and runs scored and seventh in hits and RBI.

Man on Top on Way to Win

East Catholic's Jim Foss was on top at this point in match against Don Hserpe of St. Paul High in recent wrestling match. Foss pinned his foe in 107-pound class while Saints copped meet, 44-12. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

NBA All-Stars Add Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge of the Eastern Division-leading Washington Bullets and Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson of the Western Division-leading Seattle SuperSonics were among 12 players added to complete the 20th annual NBA All-Star Game. Chosen to the East squad along with Hayes and Dandridge, in a vote by the division coaches, were Larry Kenon of San Antonio, Campy Russell of Cleveland, Doug Collins of Philadelphia and Calvin Murphy of Houston.

The West additions, chosen by division's coaches, included Walter Davis of Phoenix, Maurice Lucas of Portland, Artis Gilmore of Chicago and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.

The starting teams for the game to be played in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 4, were chosen by fan balloting.

The East's starting lineup consists of Rudy Tomjanovich and Moses Malone of Houston, Julius Erving of Philadelphia, Pete Maravich of New Orleans and George Gervin of San Antonio. Starting for the West will be David Thompson and George McGinnis of Denver, Marcus Johnson of Milwaukee, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and Paul Westphal of Phoenix.

Top-Seed Connors Ousts Substitute

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Somehow one gets the feeling Jimmy Connors would be just as comfortable playing tennis in a crowded intersection or on an airport runway as he is in a stadium or arena.

Connors, the top seed in the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, got off to a good start Tuesday night by ignoring a competitive doubles match on the other court and knocking off substitute Van Witsky, 6-4, 6-3, in a first-round match.

Connors advanced along with fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried, 13th-seeded Nastase and 15th-seeded Wojtek Fibak while three other seeded players, including 1977 champion Dick Stockton, were upset.

The tournament is played over two courts laid side-by-side on the Spectrum floor for the first four days. Many players — Nastase the most vociferously — complain the setup creates numerous distractions, but it doesn't bother Connors.

"I don't mind the courts," said Connors, the 1976 and 1978 tournament champion. "There are pros and cons for it. It's hard when you're playing opposite a doubles match since there are more angles. But sometimes, I enjoy watching the other match when I'm out there. It helps when something gets to me."

But what is spacious for Connors is cramped for Nastase, a 6-4, 6-4 victory in a match marked by 10 service breaks.

"I can't hear the umpire, there is noise from the heater and the crowd; there are balls coming over from the other court," Nastase beefed. "They don't give a fair chance to everybody. For us it's different, Connors is stronger — it doesn't bother him."

Witsky, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., replaced the injured Tom Gorman in the draw at 11 a.m. Tuesday and gave a credible showing. Connors broke his serve in the first game of the match but Witsky held on until the top seed took the set with an ace.

Dibbs, who lost to Connors in the finals of the Birmingham, Ala., tournament last weekend, defeated Tom Okker, 6-4, taking a 5-7 win in the tiebreaker. Gottfried ousted Tom Gullickson, 6-4, 6-4, and Fibak beat Victor Amaya, 6-2, 6-1.

Stockton, the 1978 seed, lost to Hank Pfister, 6-2, 6-4, to join 11th-seeded Jose Higueras and 13th-seeded Tim Gullickson, twin brother of Tom, on the sidelines. Higueras took 1 to Pat DuPre, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6, while Gene Mayer eliminated Gullickson, 6-4, 6-3.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, Vitas Gerulaitis and seventh-seeded Harold Solomon, all of whom had first-round byes, see their first action tonight.

Faces in the News

Willie Mays
Hall of Famer

Bowie Kuhn
Blocks Negotiations

Jimmy Connors
Off to Fast Start

Greer Stevens
Springs Upset

Rod Carew
Man in Middle

Basketball

ILLING
Frank Marandino and Mark Barber checked 17 points to lead Illinois to a 67-55 win over the Windham High freshmen yesterday.

Paul Peck added 15 markers for the Rams, now 6-1 for the season.

ILLING GIRLS
Illing girls wound up on the short end of a 38-29 setback to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday.

Nancy Curtin had 12 points and 13 rebounds, Toby Brown 10 points and 17 rebounds, and Denise White and Leslie Gaouette 5 and 4 markers respectively for the Rams, now 5-3.

BENNET
Bennet topped Silas Deane, 68-39, yesterday in Wethersfield.

Tim Ellis popped in 18 points, Joe Maher 14 along with 9 assists, and Derek Reed chipped in with a dozen points and controlled both halves for Bennet, now 6-1 for the season.

BENNET GIRLS
Remaining unbeaten, Bennet girls whipped Silas Deane of Wethersfield yesterday by a 47-21 count.

Pam Brown had 14 points, Jackie Tucker 10, Karen Wright 8, Shana Hopperstedt 7 and Sue Donnelly 6 for the Rams, now 7-0.

ASSUMPTION
Assumption Junior High topped the Bennet Jayvee squad, 48-45, Monday at Bennet.

Chris Negri had 13 points for Assumption, now 11-2, while Tom Kennison had a game-high 14 markers for Bennet, now 0-4.

SENIOR
Sportsman Cafe outlasted Cooper St. Package, 73-68, last night at Illing.

John Balczuk netted 23 points, Bill Eller 22 and Steve Haydys 13 for Sportsman. John Barry had a game-high 24 points for the Packagemen followed by Tom Jenkins (12), Rich Kichmet (12) and Collins Judd (10).

BUSINESSMEN
Ron Ritschman pumped in 33 points, Jim Grimes 20 and Chip Conran 14 to lead Bogner's to an 83-73 win over Fred's at Illing.

Bob Plaster dumped in 34 rallies, Paul Frenette 15 and Andy Zack 12 for Fred's.

MIDGET
Pizza House overcame American Legion, 23-17, and Farr's outgunned Modern Janitorial II, 35-31, last night at the Y.

Brian Kelsey had 8 points to top

Did 16-Game Schedule Bother NFLers?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The University of Nebraska is planning to expand its football stadium to 86,000 capacity — hopefully by 1980. That's a jump up of 10,000. When Bob Devaney arrived in Lincoln in 1962 to take up football fortunes, they were getting crowds of 30,000 in a 34,000-seat stadium. Now they've had 59 straight sellouts in a state whose population only totals 1.5 million.

Q. What effect did the 16-game regular season have on players in the National Football League this year? They were crying that it would wear them out. — Ron G. Ventura, Calif.

Q. How does Bob Griese rate among all quarterbacks? — Phil Hill, Neosho, Mo.

Q. How does the NFL rate among all sports? — Steve Evans, Oregon City, Ore.

Q. I would like to know what happened to the three-point play in the NBA? Earlier in the season if you made a basket from 23 feet out you were awarded three points. I haven't seen or heard of any three-pointers, although I've seen some shots more than 30 feet — Steve Evans, Oregon City, Ore.

Q. That was strictly a pre-season experiment to see if the regular season this year, although it might be considered for 1979-80. My own feeling is that the NBA is too

Q. Why do high jumpers and pole vaulters wear different kinds of brands of shoes when they jump? I could have the strongest arm in the business. But he is an accurate passer, a disciplined, estate field general, and an extension of Coach Don Shula on the field — Steve Evans, Oregon City, Ore.

Q. Pole vaulters wear regular track spikes, with nothing on the back of the heel. High jumpers, however, use shoes with a soft sole. That's their general take-off foot. For the Fosbury Flop, I am told, the heel of high jumpers wear regular track shoes.

Q. This year, the AP voted Alabama the national champion and the UPI poll picked USC. Players from both teams have said in interviews they're looking forward to rings? — G. C. Mobile, Ala.

Q. You can be sure they're not being supplied by the wire services. They're going to school, as is the case this year, as are enameled at being singled out that they usually spring for the rings. College football being the highest-level sport that it is and players still being technically classified as amateurs, they can afford it.

Q. In baseball, what does the term "designated hitter" mean? — Rich Fisher, Roseburg, Ore.

Q. I thought everybody was already settled into this. Several years ago — 1973 to be exact — the American League instituted the removal of the pitcher from the designated to take his turns at bat and remain in the dugout when his team took the field. To show you how time flies, the most productive designated hitter that year was Orlando Cepeda, who hit 20 homers for the Boston Red Sox

Stevens in Upset Win Against Evert

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, admittedly nervous before her hometown fans, dropped a 6-2, 6-3 first-round play of a \$150,000 women's tennis championship.

Stevens played flawlessly with only six unforced errors compared to Evert's 19.

Wearing a left leg brace from mid-thigh to mid-calf, Stevens won three straight games to take first set, then three more in the second before allowing Evert one service break.

Evert, whose father-coach Jimmy and mother Colette were in stands among 600 spectators, said that playing in the town where she grew up made her nervous. She said she would have taken more chances and played her game better if she was in another city, like Oklahoma.

Evert, ranked No. 2 in the world, walked away in tears.

In morning play Tuesday, Betsy Nagelsen defeated Leslie Hunt, 6-2, 6-4; Marise Kruger won easily over Diane Desfor, 6-1, 6-1; Terry Holladay took Sharon Walsh, 6-2, 6-4; Diane Fromholt downed Linda Siegel, 6-2, 6-1 and Virginia Ruzici overcame Yvonne Vermaak, 7-5, 6-2.

Notre Dame Pointing To NCAA Tournament

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Being No. 1 in the nation is fine, but Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps continues to talk mostly in terms of having his team ready for the NCAA playoffs this spring.

Take the Irish schedule. Notre Dame has just completed playing four games in eight days and faces a similar slate later this month. Phelps says he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I can't say all of it was purposely designed to be this way," Phelps said, "but we do like to stress the academic side of things during the early part of the season, particularly in December when the Irish played only six games the entire month."

Notre Dame has a somewhat more relaxed pace this year, playing at home Wednesday against Fordham and Saturday at Maryland. Still, Phelps sees positive things in the several games in several nights schedule.

"It's going to get them mentally ready as well as physically prepared," Phelps said. "It's been a rough stretch during the past week, but we've come out with some bumps and bruises and I think our players are better for it."

Notre Dame was a super one for us. We really played well." Phelps said. "We've got the depth to do it and still come back and play a good game against South Carolina on Saturday."

Phelps has special praise for sophomore Orlando Woolridge, who clinched All-America candidate Bill Cartwright of USF in the Irish victory.

Saturday's nationally televised tilt with Maryland is the first of two games with Atlantic Coast Conference opponents in the coming weeks. North Carolina State is on the Irish slate next month.

"That Maryland team is very, very tough," Phelps said. "We're going to have to be ready to play hard, because Maryland is a very tough

Canadien Goalie Fumes At Defense Despite Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The powerful offense of the Montreal Canadiens won another hockey game, but goalie Ken Dryden fumed about defensive lapses.

The Canadiens had a 6-0 lead against St. Louis Tuesday night, but the Blues scored three goals in nine minutes before the Canadiens missed the rally in a 6-3 win.

"At times we kid ourselves," Dryden said. "Defensively we were somewhat careless, and this is a recurring problem. Bad habits are easier to form than good habits, and are harder to break."

Dryden was particularly upset about the first St. Louis goal. Bob Murdoch first his shutout in the final minute of the second period. Much came behind the net and slammed the puck between Dryden and the post.

"We played it very poorly," Dryden said. "We were in trouble and should have cleared the puck out of there. We made a series of unremarkable plays, and I made the last mistake."

Despite the defensive problems, the Montreal offense was more than needed to push the first-place Canadiens 23 points ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the Norris Division.

Rejean Houle scored two goals, including the winner, which trickled through the pads of St. Louis goalie Ed Stasiowski.

"I shot on my backhand, and I was pushing it with my eyes," Houle said with a grin. "Our line has been playing well. Mario Tremblay has been playing fantastic hockey, and Yvon Lambert is working in the corners."

Pittsburgh's Parker After Record Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker wants to be the highest-paid player in baseball and the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player before the Pirates come up with a record-breaking contract by Feb. 1.

Parker, saying he thought that contract talks had gone on long enough, indicated Tuesday it was up to the Pirates to meet his informal deadline. "The ball is really in their court," he said. "They've had our proposal for six weeks now."

"I think by the time I roll around it's time to get myself ready to play baseball. I have to start thinking."

Parker said if the Pirates were not willing to meet his demands, he wanted to play out the final year of his contract and approach the 1979 season as a proving ground for the 1979 re-entry draft.

"I feel I proved I am the best," the 6-foot-4 slugger said, "and I am one of the leaders of the club. Why shouldn't I be paid like it?"

Last week, Pirates President Dan Galbreath said he thought the club and Parker "had a framework to do."

Parker said he wants to play for Pittsburgh but "I have to do what is best for me."

Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB—Brad Downey 135, Lon Annali 130, Nick Zavarrella 356, John Wilson 357, Bill Tomkiet 359, Larry Bates 360, John Rieder 142-54, Stan McFarland 139-56, Pete Staum 128-37, Terry Schilling 160-506, Bert Davis 168-397, Frank Kriener 180-391, Charlie Whelan 156-161-400, Vic Abrattis 141-140-601, Al Martin 141-152-403, Don Benoit 144-150-428.

FLORIAN—Carole Gilbert 183, Loyce Gino 187, Vera Stearns 178-471, Laurette Carpenter 199-468, Linda Harbaugh 185-479, Beverly Frater 461, Mary Lou Weber 461, Phyllis Tkacz 182, Laurette Carpenter 176-453, Mary Lou Weber 459, Linda Harbaugh 505.

ZODIAC—Maureen Warwick 214-471, Josephine Boone 179, Carol Hill 460.

TWILITE—June Schultz 187-491, Millie Valentine 178, Joan Lindsay 178-475, Betty Brann 175, Pat Tweedy 191-474, Rosemarie Lovett 488, Lynne Topping 492, Dottie Whitehead 487.

PARKADE JUIORS—Glen Ferguson 154-167, Steve Collins 150, Adam Matrik 193-495, Jim Christenson 152, Larry Quinon 167, Eric Begley 170, Steve Chromonski 158, Bob Wyse 162-162-454.

FRIENDSHIP—Eve Feder 125-471, Lee Bean 196-518, Pat Thurston 189-486, Lou Toutain 192-491, Sandy Adams 207-478, Pam Scaries 196-444, Ken Lovessue 206, John White 222-535, Bob Capps 213-557, Steve Kershaw 202-527, Carl Legak 535, Bill Zwick 504, Bruce Hene 505, Clay Hene 501, Rich Johnson 516, Don Scaries 521.

UMass Triumphs
DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Tom Wilkos took two free throws with three seconds left Tuesday night to boost the University of Massachusetts to a 61-57 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

Cobb Leads B.C.
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Ernie Cobb poured in 25 points Tuesday night to lead Boston College to an 83-75 victory over Villanova.

Sports Slate

Wednesday
WRESTLING: Manchester at East Hartford, 6:15; Notre Dame at East Catholic at Waterford, 3:30; Stoughton at Cheney Tech, 6:30.

Thursday
BASKETBALL: MCC at Mattatuck, 8; St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 8.

Friday
HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Caps, 8; Ch. 9.

Ice Hockey
Manchester at Farmington, 6; Notre Dame at East Catholic, 9:30.

RADIO, TV TONIGHT
Hockey: Rangers vs. Caps, 8; Ch. 9.

Basketball: Central Conn. vs. Hartford, 8.

WNFL: Basketball: Trinity vs. Iona, 8; WHFC.

Basketball: Knicks vs. Warriors, 10:30; Ch. 9.

Pee Wees Bow in Youth Hockey
Vernon stopped the Manchester Pee Wee team, 3-2, last weekend in youth hockey play.

Bob Kennedy tallied one Manchester goal, assisted by Bret Faciona. Goalie George Chambers turned aside 24 shots for the locals.

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Officers of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. are shown after they were installed recently. From left are Norman Honenthal, treasurer; Paul Dougan, first vice president; Carl Zinsner, president; Barbara Weinberg, second vice president; and Lillian Grant, executive secretary.

Realtors Install Officers

MANCHESTER — The 1979 officers and directors of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. were installed recently at a dinner dance at Willie's Restaurant.

Paul Dougan, first vice president; Carl Zinsner, president; Barbara Weinberg, second vice president; and Lillian Grant, executive secretary. William R. Hood, Gerald S. Lombardo, William E. Belfiore, Joseph S. Williams, Robert F. Blanchard, Daniel J. Spiecki and Robert I. Wolverson. In addition to the installation of officers, the following directors were installed: Robert F. Blanchard, Daniel J. Spiecki and Robert I. Wolverson. F. Timothy McNamara, Daniel J. Spiecki and Robert I. Wolverson. F. Timothy McNamara, Daniel J. Spiecki and Robert I. Wolverson.

Credit Managers To Meet

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will meet Thursday night at the Yankee Silver Smith Inn in Wallingford at 5 p.m.

Chet Kenney of Powers. "I'm sure that named Connecticut Transit 'Driver-of-the-Month' for Mr. Kenney's selection for this award today by state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. Kenney, who has worked for the transit firm for 31 years, will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and will have posters with his photo in recognition of the honor posted at all Connecticut Transit buses. Kenney, who has worked for the transit firm for 31 years, will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and will have posters with his photo in recognition of the honor posted at all Connecticut Transit buses.

Marshall Mini-Mall Super Sale 3 Days. The Flower Store. The Jewelry Shoppe. Wild Tops. Nut Farm. Night of Day. The Herald Classified Advertising.

On Committee Promoted

Joseph R. Lupacchino Jr. of Glastonbury, has been promoted to assistant vice president at United Bank and Trust Company. Lupacchino is manager of the bank's Windsor office. He is president and treasurer of the Windsor Shopping Center Merchants Association, and is treasurer of the Windsor Lions Club.



Joseph R. Lupacchino Jr. of Glastonbury, has been promoted to assistant vice president at United Bank and Trust Company.

Big 4 Discount Center Health & Beauty Needs. Sale today thru Sat. Jan. 27, 1979. Prell Concentrate 3/4 oz tube FREE with this coupon.

Hi-Dri Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 39¢. Glad Trash Bags 88¢. Sweet 'n Low Sugar Substitute 66¢.

Barbasol Shave Cream 11 oz 2 for 88¢. Lux Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz 69¢. Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz 89¢.

Neo-Synephrine Nose Drops 99¢. Bronkaid Tablets 123. Jergens Lotion 139. Caroid & Bile Salts 166.

Film Developing Special 5x7 Enlargements 3 for 2. 881 Main St. Manchester. 643-2718.

TV Show Shocks Germans

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans, shocked and alarmed by "Holocaust," the AMERICAN TV series on the Nazi extermination of Jews, asked survivors of the death camps: "Was it really that bad?" "It was worse," one member of a panel of survivors and experts told callers following the second installment of the four-part series Tuesday. "It was worse than you can even imagine. The literary imagination is not competent to paint the true horrors of the Nazi crimes."

Peopletalk

Mick Jagger is a father, but he isn't exactly passing out cigars. A Los Angeles court says he must own an 8-year-old Karis Hunt Hatledge as his daughter — and support her. Slasson turned up at the United Nations Tuesday for a little pre-campaign electioneering. Says he, "I intend to enter the primaries and launch a full scale campaign."

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 6:00 News, 6:30 The Brady Bunch, 7:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 7:30 The Tonight Show, 8:00 The Love Boat, 8:30 The Muppet Show, 9:00 The Carol Burnett Show, 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 10:00 The Tonight Show, 10:30 The Love Boat, 11:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 11:30 The Tonight Show.

Mick Isn't Giving Cigars

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Help Wanted

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at Herrick Park on January 29, 1979, at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the May 7, 1979 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

LEGAL NOTICE

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at the Town Office Building on Tuesday, January 30, 1979, at 8 PM for the following purposes: 1. Acceptance of reports. 2. Election of Directors to fill the offices, the terms of which are then expiring. 3. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT: Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby notified that a Caucus will be held on Wednesday, January 31, 1979, at Town Office Building, School Rd., Andover. To endorse candidates for nomination to the office to be voted for in the municipal election to be held on Monday, May 7, 1979 between the hours of 8:00-9:00 p.m., and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

LEGAL NOTICE

ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT: Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby notified that a Caucus will be held on Monday, Jan. 29, 1979, at Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Rd., to endorse candidates for nomination to the office to be voted for in the municipal election to be held on Monday, May 7, 1979 between the hours of 8:00 AM-8:00 PM, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

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Some Q/C Experience?
Make it a big plus!
Full-time, permanent position, on 2nd shift. Is open right now for an ambitious high school grad who has taken chemistry courses.
Good starting salary, commensurate with experience, and company-paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance covering employees and dependents. Generous personal discounts on AMF sporting goods and leisure-time products.
Apply Monday-Friday, or if you prefer send resume, in confidence, to Roland S. Peter, Personnel Manager.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER
Know how to get the most from good people and machinery?
Professional with such a rare touch of leadership and practical ability will have real leadership position with AMF Cuno - a leading company in liquid filtration systems.
Successful candidate will be responsible for set-up and maintenance of production control equipment at peak levels of efficiency.
To qualify, you must have 3-5 years experience with material and production control. Degree preferred. Excellent salary, fully commensurate with experience and qualifications. Comprehensive benefits package plus generous employee discounts on famous AMF sporting goods and leisure time products.
Send resume, indicating salary requirement, in confidence, to Roland S. Peter, Personnel Manager.

AMF CUNO DIVISION
P.O. Box 47, Main Street
Talcottville, Conn. 06068
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BUSINESS ZONE II
388 West Center St. (Next to Manchester Racquet Club) 200x40 lot with 7 room house. Many business possibilities. \$68,500.

NEW LISTING
Manchester - Excellent 4 family room apartments in downtown location, three heating systems, aluminum siding, excellent income producing property. Call at this immediately, offered at \$75,000.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED - High school plus college or secretarial schooling required. Must be able to take dictation at 110 wpm by hand, and typing at 75 wpm minimum. Please call Personnel Department. 644-1581.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Gracious 8 room Colonial, oak woodwork, beamed ceiling, 62 appliances, 200 amp service, trash compactor, fireplace plus Franklin stove garage. 1 1/2 baths. Ideal family home. \$59,900.

20 TWENTY-TWO ACRES
Georgian Colonial, 8 rooms, front to back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor fireplace family room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor with master bedroom & bath suite with walk-in closet. Finished rec room in basement with fireplace, 2-car garage.

7 ROOM COLONIAL CAPE - 2 to 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Walk to shopping center. Conveniently located to shopping center. \$47,900. No agents. 646-8177.

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES
Need to help staff our office. As member of MLS and Group 1, we will train you for a very successful career in Real Estate. Call Mr. Zinsler at 646-1111.

MANCHESTER Package store Excellent location Well equipped business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 643-5693.

VENUE ROUTE - Nabisco Snacks with locations \$28,000. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-423-2355 Ext. 905.

COLONIAL - 7 rooms, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, heated garage, car garage, wood chimney for wood stove, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry. Philbrick Agency 646-4200.

CIRCA 1742
New listing Beautifully finished 3 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, 7 fireplaces, wide floor boards, fenced yard, 2 car garage, huge barn \$150,000.

OFFERS INVITED RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS - Make an easy \$20,000 per year. Excellent terms. Call John at Chenette Associates, "Gallery Of Homes." 528-8873.

SNAP-ON TOOLS Dealership - Opening for sales minded person. Investment required. Call Sales manager, 528-7481.

COVENTRY - 2 acres. Beautiful view. \$15,900. Columbia - 141 acre approved 55,900. Hebron - 5 acres \$29,900. Lessenger sells 646-8717.

LAKE FRONT - Woodstock Valley. 3/4 acre approved \$11,500. Andover 3 wooded parcels 1.8 to 7.5 acres. \$7,900-\$22,000. Lessenger Sells. 646-8713.

COVENTRY - 2 acres. Beautiful view. \$15,900. Columbia - 141 acre approved 55,900. Hebron - 5 acres \$29,900. Lessenger sells 646-8717.

ALL CASH For your property, within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corp. 646-9131.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions 18
REMEDIAL READING and writing. Individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 568-0075.

HIDDEN LESSONS Indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels. 228-9817.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Six room older home located in Central Manchester. Good sized rooms, and Priced to Sell at Only \$38,900. Call today.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as primary plates. 807 lbs. 2 1/2" x 25" cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m.

NEW LISTING
Manchester - Aluminum sided Green Manor Ranch 8 rooms, living room with fireplace, air car attached garage, nicely landscaped lot. Convenient location, very clean. Call now, won't last. Offered at \$49,500.

SELLING your house? Call us a cash offer! T.J. Crickett, Realtor. 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us estimate your property. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors. 643-1108.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problem. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors. 643-1108.

14-FOOT HILLTOP Trailer \$150. Outboard motor 40 horse outboard. \$250. Mobilhome 45x10 with furniture in camp. Selling ground \$4,000. Call 528-1100.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - 85 per cord. 2 cords \$178. Oak. Cut, split and delivered. Call 671-7779.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40
REFRIGERATORS - Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. \$100-\$200. 643-2171.

FOUR-FIVE Pine Bedroom Set. Excellent condition. Queen size bed, triple dresser, dresser with shelved mirror. Night stand. 4 years old. \$800. 646-6923.

FOR SALE - Fresh cut firewood in 4 to 6 lengths. Asking \$50 per cord delivered. Call 643-6313.

HUMIDIFIER - Paulbros Singer Sewing Machine, Black & White RCA Portable TV, Tape Recorder & Speakers. \$100. Call 742-6700 between 8-12, 8-8.

SNOW BIRD SNOWBLOWER FOR SALE - Good condition. Call 568-6644 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn. 646-0865.

WING CHAIR, BARCO lounge, walnut oval dinette, complete maple bedroom set with matching wall mirrors; area carpets. Casco snack server. 643-3000.

TWIN BED, SINGLE BED, walnut deep drawer dresser, home or office steel wardrobe, patio lounge, lawn spreader. B & D lawn edger. 643-9900.

Save up to 14% on Homeowners Insurance

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, wall-wall, well insulated, several extras.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn. 646-0865.

OVAL KITCHEN TABLE - Extension top, 8 chairs. \$55. Assorted lamps, \$3 each. Ironing Board \$3. Clothes Hamper \$2. Twin Bedroom Set, with new Mattress, used Boxspring, 2 Dressers and Mirror, 2 Blue Flamed Bedspreads, \$50 or Best Offer. 649-8118, or 649-2182.

REAL ESTATE SALES
The BARROWS COMPANY
South Windsor office still has a few openings for full time sales people. If you are serious about a lucrative career in real estate, call Mike Kaprows, 644-2591.

REAL ESTATE
DUBALDO/LESPERANCE
646-0505
457 Center Street

REAL ESTATE
WOLVERTON AGENCY
643-2813

REAL ESTATE
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ARTICLES FOR SALE
ELECTROLUX VACUUM with power nozzle, \$125 or best offer. Call 646-3125.

SALT WATER FISHING EQUIPMENT - Poles, Reels and accessories. In good condition. Call after 5:30, 643-7584.

DOG-DRINKING-PETS
A COMPLETE BOARDING facility for canine and feline guests. Dog grooming, all health guard maintenance, ultra-violet germicidal lights. Canine Holiday Inn, 209 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-3971.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Male Doberman, 1 year old. Female Doberman, 1 1/2 years old. No papers. Call 646-5596.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC, yellow and black. Reasonable priced. Ready to go February 2nd. Call 742-3223.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS and etc. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain 225-1977. Expecting a tax refund? Layaways invited.

GENTLEMEN ONLY - Central location. Kitchen privileges. Free parking. Reference and security required. 643-2693 for appointment.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator, and ironing board. 801 Main Street. 649-9875.

ROOMATE WANTED TO share apartment. \$125 monthly including utilities. Call until 5 p.m. 647-9283.

WESTSIDE 3 ROOM Apartment - heated, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-9295.

NEWLY REMODELED - 5 Room Apartment. Conveniently located. \$250 monthly. No utilities. 1 car garage included.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, in nicely remodeled 190 year old home. Heat, electricity and parking included. \$225 monthly. Call 646-3100.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX - Big central kitchen. Centrally located. Security required. No utilities. \$225 monthly. 646-3100.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms with appliances. First floor two family. Carpeted, two garage, nice yard. \$275 plus security. Available March. Call 646-9585.

MANCHESTER - Attractively furnished 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Adults. References. No pets. \$185. 646-3100. 225-3540.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FIVE ROOMS - 2 bathrooms. Gas and light included in rent. \$250 includes everything. Call 649-2466.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment - Newly decorated. Main Street Parking. \$230 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Available February 1st. Call 646-9597, after 6:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - 6 Rooms. First floor. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water, garage. No pets. Adults preferred. \$225 monthly. Security. Send reply to Box F, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms with appliances. First floor two family. Carpeted, two garage, nice yard. \$275 plus security. Available March. Call 646-9585.

MANCHESTER - Attractively furnished 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Adults. References. No pets. \$185. 646-3100. 225-3540.

1974 FURY - 16 1/2 foot fiberglass, tilt trailer, with 1975 55-horsepower outboard Chevy engine. 2 tanks. \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard. \$200. 228-9475 or 228-9550.

WANTED: antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8700.

OLD CHAIRS in need of cane seats and oak furniture, any condition. Call 872-3590.

BEER CANS BOUGHT & SOLD FOR COLLECTORS - Looking to buy older cans in excellent condition? Call after 6 p.m. 235-4633.

MANCHESTER - Unique Three Room Apartment. \$500 per month. Lease plus utilities. Call Mr. Omeara. 647-9665 per Mr.

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Brian House Women. Central location. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

FURNISHED ROOM Mature gentleman only. Call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER NEWER 2 1/2 bath. No pets. No utilities. Security required. \$285. 643-7728.

ROOMATE WANTED TO share apartment. \$125 monthly including utilities. Call until 5 p.m. 647-9283.

WESTSIDE 3 ROOM Apartment - heated, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-9295.

NEWLY REMODELED - 5 Room Apartment. Conveniently located. \$250 monthly. No utilities. 1 car garage included.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, in nicely remodeled 190 year old home. Heat, electricity and parking included. \$225 monthly. Call 646-3100.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX - Big central kitchen. Centrally located. Security required. No utilities. \$225 monthly. 646-3100.

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MANCHESTER - Attractively furnished 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Adults. References. No pets. \$185. 646-3100. 225-3540.

THE 8th UTILITIES DISTRICT. Town of Manchester is looking for Office Space. Please contact: Wilbur Marvin, 164 North Elm Street, Manchester, phone 649-3388.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

STORAGE SPACE - Manchester. 500 square feet. Ground level. Platform. 647-1811.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale 67
1974 MUSTANG GHA - 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4 new tires, 12 months warranty. Condition 228-0475 or 228-9550.

1972 CAPRI V4, 4-speed, 8-track stereo, \$1100. Call 646-2272, after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION! Come see our Great Selection of Quality Preworn Autos. Completely reconditioned at Manchester Honda, Connecticut's largest and most complete Honda Dealer! 24 Adams Street, Manchester.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA hard top, 2-door. Good running condition. \$500. 649-7149 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 200 2. 1974. Air, AM-FM, 8 Track. Rear window wipers, defogger, Michelin, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 649-1182.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed, Gray. One owner. Very well cared for. 646-4260, ask for Mr. Omeara, or 647-9665 per Mr.

1975 CHEVY CLASSIC CAPRICE - 2 Door. Vinyl top. Fully powered seats and windows. Air conditioning, stereo. New tires. Good condition. Privately owned. Call 649-4147, 643-1969.

1975 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good condition. 1600 cc best offer. 277-4481 till 4:30. 646-3633 after 6:00.

1969 CHRYSLER LE BARON - Excellent condition. Full cover. Asking \$1850, or Best Offer. Call 641-6486.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 4 Door Hardtop. Fully equipped including air and vinyl top. All new Steel Radial Tires. \$2590. 643-4140.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
NEW YEAR WANT AD SPECIAL
LOOK
4 LINES (20 Words) FOR 4 DAYS FOR 4 DOLLARS
SAVE OVER \$400
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 643-2711 Night 643-2718
Choose from MONARCHS, BOBCATS, ZEPHYRS, CAPRIS AND ZEPHYR WAGONS - Freight and Dealer Prep Included
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

"76% of persons planning to buy a home referred to classified real estate advertising." Did they see your ad?

SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 1976

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Services Offered 21: QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction... QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz... FARHAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Finico Tops...

Frank and Ernest comic strip. Panel 1: Frank says 'OCCUPANCY BY MORE THAN 30,000,000 DANGEROUS AND UNLAWFUL'. Panel 2: Mr. Osborne says 'I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU THIS, MR. OSBORNE...'

- Autos For Sale 61: 1969 DODGE CORONET 500... 1971 FORD WAGON - V8, automatic, power steering... Trucks For Sale 62: 1977 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE PICKUP... 1973 HONDA CB 450...

Service Satisfaction A COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER. Top Quality Exhaust System, Engine Tune Up, Shock Absorber Replacement, Brake Service, Front End Service, Prof. Rustproofing.

Regal Muffler Center. 389 MAIN ST. 646-2112. MANCHESTER Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recent Ford Motor Co. Price increases make these in stock cars and exceptions BUY AT THE OLD PRICE.

DILLON FORD. NEW 1979 MUSTANG 3D \$5545, NEW 1979 FAIRMONT WAGON \$6245, NEW 1979 MUSTANG 2D \$4745, NEW 1979 PINTO WAGON \$4045. SALE PRICE \$4714, SALE PRICE \$5495. CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In your column the other day, you told us the difference between a jackass and a mule. But you didn't go far enough. You should have added that a jackass is also a Democrat. We usually know them by their braying.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are widows in our early 60s and live in separate houses in a small town. We are congenial, go everywhere together and enjoy each other's company. You might say we're inseparable.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married five months to a very wonderful man. This is his first marriage and my second. I own some beautiful jewelry and I love and would enjoy wearing them, but my husband doesn't want me to wear anything "showy" that HE didn't give me.

DEAR UNADORNED: I think your husband's insecurity is showing. I agree that his request is unfair. But whether you want to know it or not should be YOUR decision.

DEAR UNADORNED: I think your husband's insecurity is showing. I agree that his request is unfair. But whether you want to know it or not should be YOUR decision.

Astrograph

of hand will spell what otherwise might have been a pleasant day. Look for humor in situations that frustrate you.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

My Boarding House. AMOS, IF YOU'RE INCREDIBLY SLEEPY, WE'LL BARELY KNUCKLE IT OUT IN COURT. ACTUALLY, IN THE CARD GAME, NATURALLY, I'LL TRY.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz. Panel 1: 'TO PLAN EVIL IS AS WRONG AS DOING IT'. Panel 2: 'IT IS AN HONOR TO RECEIVE A FRANK REPLY... OPEN REPLY IS BETTER THAN HIDDEN LOVE'.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. Panel 1: 'OUR CARLYLE WILL BE A GREAT SOCIALLY SOMEWHAT'. Panel 2: 'YOU SHOULD SEE HOW HE'S CONCENTRATING ON HIS HOMEWORK'.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. Panel 1: 'CALLING ALL SHIPS AT SEA! DO YOU READ ME, MY NAME IS G. WASHINGTON TUBBS?'. Panel 2: 'CAPTAIN EASY AND I... BOTH OF US HAVE BEEN SHIPWRECKED AT THE SAME PLACE AND ARE BEING HELD PRISONER'.

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions. Panel 1: 'LOOK, FRED... SOMETHING'S GOING TO JUMP OVER FOUR BARRIERS!'. Panel 2: 'BIG DEAL! I CAN DO THAT WITH MY EYES CLOSED!'.

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'HEE-HOO-HEE! HEE-HOO-HEE?'. Panel 2: 'TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME!'.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: 'WHAT AM I, A CERTIFIED INTELLECTUAL, DOMESTIC IN THIS BEST OF ILLITERATED...'. Panel 2: 'MONOSYLLABIC CONVERSATIONALISE, DEVOTEES OF THE "GONG SHOW"'.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. Panel 1: 'CHIEF DO YOU REALIZE THAT SMOKING... CAN CAUSE HEART AND LUNG DISEASE?'. Panel 2: 'DO YOU REALIZE NOT SMOKING PEACE PIPE... CAN CAUSE SUDDEN LOSS OF HAIR?'.

Our Boarding House. Panel 1: 'MY WORD, THAT A WONDERFUL NIGHT TO STROLL A BIT, THEN CATCH A CAB; AS A MAJOR BENEFICIARY OF THE CARD GAME, NATURALLY, I'LL TRY'. Panel 2: 'AMOS, IF YOU'RE INCREDIBLY SLEEPY, WE'LL BARELY KNUCKLE IT OUT IN COURT. ACTUALLY, IN THE CARD GAME, NATURALLY, I'LL TRY'.

This Funny World. Panel 1: 'BUT NOBODY DRINKS POP IN THE PARK THIS TIME OF YEAR'. Panel 2: 'EVERY BUSINESS HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS'.

"I don't care WHAT it is! Just come up with SOMETHING we can sell to 300 million CHINESE!"

ACROSS: 1. What (fl.)... 2. Ashor... 3. Marine... 4. Excitation... 5. Golf club... 6. Great... 7. Grows old... 8. Weight... 9. Preminger... 10. Lowered in volume... 11. Lowered in volume... 12. Lar... 13. Son... 14. Made... 15. Ancey... 16. Unchecked persons... 17. Adaptic... 18. Support... 19. Rime... 20. Core sound... 21. Compass... 22. Centennial body... 23. Confederate... 24. Associated... 25. Press (abbr.)... 26. Hobbies... 27. Plant part... 28. Actor... 29. Microch... 30. Misch... 31. Stagn... 32. Half (pre)... 33. Former... 34. Former... 35. Government... 36. Distinguished... 37. Lunketer... 38. Down... 39. Chicken pan.

Win at bridge. NORTH: ♠ 10 8 4, ♥ A K Q J 10, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5, ♣ A. SOUTH: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ A K Q J 10, ♣ 2.

On percentage protection. SOUTH: ♠ 10 8 4, ♥ A K Q J 10, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5, ♣ A. WEST: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ A K Q J 10, ♣ 2.

South won the club lead with his ace and remarked, "It looks like we didn't bid enough." The lead showed out and South was ready with one more comment: "I should keep my mouth shut so I won't get my foot caught in it."

Hearthill - George Gately. Panel 1: 'I'M A BIRD'. Panel 2: 'I'M A BIRD'.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stotfel. Panel 1: 'BUMP A PAIR OF BUMS; YA OUSHTA BE ASHAMED!'. Panel 2: 'PERSIST IN YOUR PENITENCE! WE ARE THE BIRD!'.

Our Boarding House. Panel 1: 'MY WORD, THAT A WONDERFUL NIGHT TO STROLL A BIT, THEN CATCH A CAB; AS A MAJOR BENEFICIARY OF THE CARD GAME, NATURALLY, I'LL TRY'. Panel 2: 'AMOS, IF YOU'RE INCREDIBLY SLEEPY, WE'LL BARELY KNUCKLE IT OUT IN COURT. ACTUALLY, IN THE CARD GAME, NATURALLY, I'LL TRY'.

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"The critics say you're a gifted author. Did somebody leave you money?"

24 JAN 24

Army Also Serving With School Clinic

MANCHESTER — The U.S. Army, besides serving its country in national defense, also serves by means of education.

The Army has been demonstrating this locally by its recent presentation of a drug and alcohol clinic to students at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Sponsored by the Manchester U.S. Army Recruiting Center, the program is new in this area, according to Staff Sgt. Walter LaRiche, Army representative in Manchester. He said this program is available to schools Sgt. Paul C. Tellez Jr., of Fort Dix, N.J., has conducted two clinics at Cheney Tech. Earlier this month, he presented a clinic to senior science students. This week, he has given the same presentation to sophomore science students. An Army veteran of 17 1/2 years, he has been a drug and alcohol specialist since 1971.

"We represent a variety of talents," LaRiche said. He said the Army has a program where the Army cooks come into a school cafeteria and demonstrate their method of planning and preparing an entire meal for the whole school, in an effort to show skills in mass food preparation.

"We would like to set up a food program demonstration in the local schools, too," LaRiche said.

He said schools are apt to suspect that through such programs, the Army is trying to enlist youths in the service. He denied this, and said that the Army is only trying to provide a service to school systems and provide exposure.

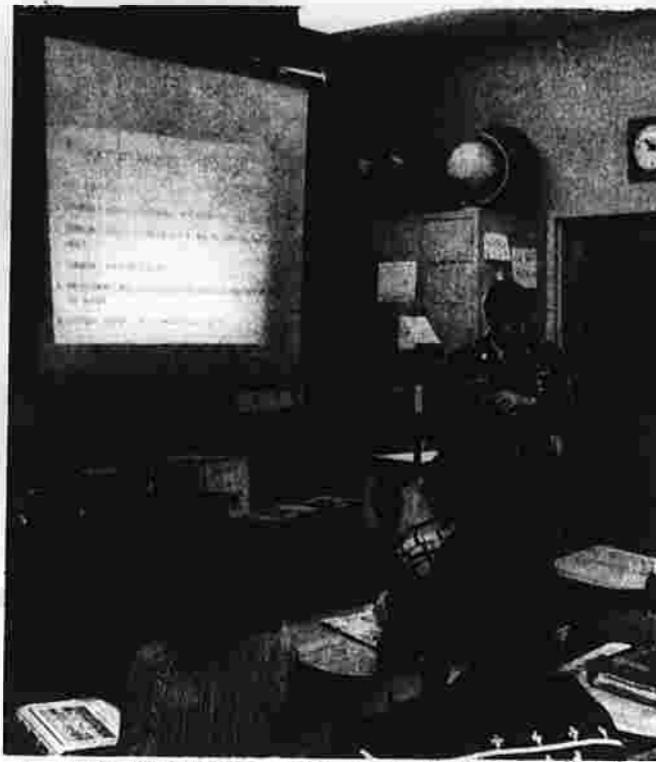
Anyone interested in their service programs may contact Sgt. LaRiche at the Army Recruiting Station in Manchester, telephone 643-9462.

Rape Law Favored

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Permanent Commission on the Status of Women has told Gov. Ella Grasso it favors a law to allow wives to charge their husbands with rape.

Representatives of the organization Tuesday spelled out their package of legislative priorities. The legislative packet included more money to shelter battered women and improved property relationships between spouses.

"We represent a variety of talents," LaRiche said. He said the Army has a program where the Army cooks come into a school cafeteria and demonstrate their method of planning and preparing an



Army Sgt. Paul Tellez explains the facts about various drugs while he projects drug definitions on the screen to a sophomore science class at Cheney Tech. The presentation given Tuesday was the first of a two-day drug and alcohol clinic which was completed today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Legislature Probes Uninsured Drivers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The abuses by hundreds of thousands of uninsured motorists illegally driving on Connecticut highways will become the target of legislative scrutiny.

The Transportation Committee agreed Tuesday to investigate ways to end once and for all the physical and financial agony responsible motorists suffer as a result of accidents involving uninsured drivers.

In a public hearing held by the committee, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin Muzio described the problems his agency has dealing with motorists who drive without mandatory proof of insurance as required by state law.

Muzio said a 1976 study showed 320,000 of Connecticut's two million drivers do not have the necessary insurance. "It still exists today, even worse," he said.

Muzio appeared on behalf of a MVD proposal that would allow the department to suspend registrations for all vehicles owned by an uninsured driver. Now, an uninsured motorist who has his registration suspended on one car can simply switch to another car registered in his name.

Committee cochairmen Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bradford, and Rep. Tom Serrano, D-Stamford, suggested the bill be drafted to strengthen the suspension provisions.

Owens said the "onus should be on the insurance companies" for whatever costs would be involved in settling up a dependable system to ensure that motorists are insured at all time.

Muzio agreed with a suggestion that lawmakers examine stiffer penalties than registration suspensions.

But Muzio said he was not certain that compulsory insurance would solve the problem of uninsured motorists.

He said the states of New York, Massachusetts and Delaware have compulsory insurance systems under which the states are notified whenever an auto insurance policy is dropped, lapses or expires.

Muzio said a study showed New York alone has civil suits "averaging \$9 million a month" involving uninsured car accidents and he blamed the courts for not prosecuting violators vigorously.

EAST HARTFORD SALE DAYS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

- Eastern Carpet
- Genovese Drug
- Harmac's Men Store
- Pats Medical
- Pay Less Garage Door
- 20th Century T.V.

Timely Tips

You don't have to buy for this year to get the feel of it. Update an old jacket or coat with a fur—real or ersatz—boa.

Buy a gloss stick and get double service out of it. Use it on your cheeks as well as your lips.

Be sure to tell a new hairdresser how much time you spend on your hair and if you're good at managing it, so he can accommodate you.

Wait five minutes between coats of nail polish to make sure the undercoat is completely dry.

20th Century TV Sales and Service

IS HAVING A **Special Sale**

12" Quasar Portable Color TV

100% Solid State "Service Master" Chassis. Uses less energy than a 60 watt light bulb. Weighs only 28 lbs. Picture Control, Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet.

PERFECT FOR THE KITCHEN

\$249.00

Plus Tax

Quasar Factory in Store Microwave Demonstration Sat., March 3rd, 1-4 PM

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QUICHE

(By any other name, an egg pie)



Quiche (say it *kehsh*) is one of today's most popular foods. And with good reason. It's easy to prepare, stylish to serve, and fun to eat. A quiche takes only a few simple ingredients — eggs, milk or cream, cheese and pastry — most of them on hand in your refrigerator right now.

Quiche goes back a long way. Lorraine, the French province near Germany, is considered by some as its birthplace. But Alsace, a neighboring province, contends that claim. A French-German dialect is spoken in this area and the word quiche is thought to be a derivative of the German word "kuchen", meaning cake. Today's French dictionary defines quiche as a savory custard tart. Webster says it's an egg and cheese pie. You'll say "easy and good!"

MUSHROOM QUICHE

6 servings

Pictured above. Rich, smooth and delicate, this quiche can star at your next party as an appetizer or main dish.

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup half and half, light cream
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. In large skillet over medium heat sauté mushrooms and onions in butter until mushrooms are lightly browned and onions are tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Stir together mushrooms and Swiss cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over mushroom mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 40 to 45 minutes.

BEEFY QUICHE

6 servings

Two favorites — ground beef and tomato soup — add special flavor and color. Youngsters will go for this one!

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 can (11 oz.) condensed tomato soup, undrained
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of tomato soup, undrained

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Cook ground beef and onion together until beef is 50% cooked and onion is golden brown. Drain and set aside. Beat eggs and soup. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over beef mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

QUICHE INTERNATIONAL

6 servings

A can of soup adds richness and flavor to this easy and elegant quiche. Substitute chopped cooked ham for the chicken, if you wish.

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup, undrained
- 1/2 cup half and half, light cream
- 1 teaspoon salt

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Stir together chicken and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over chicken and cheese. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

QUICHE AMERICANE

6 servings

You can vary this savory custard by using drained flaked tuna in place of the chicken. Replace the poultry seasoning with tarragon or basil. Or use leftover roast beef and onion with organo.

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup half and half, light cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Stir together chicken and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over chicken and cheese. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

MIXED VEGETABLE QUICHE

6 servings

You can use frozen or canned mixed vegetables, or together dices and dices of leftovers. Perhaps you'd rather use just one vegetable, such as broccoli, asparagus, corn or cauliflower.

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup drained cooked mixed vegetables
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup half and half, light cream
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Stir together vegetables and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over vegetable mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

BASIC QUICHE

6 servings

It's up to you to decide which cheeses you'd like to mix or match with which vegetables or meats. Then pick the appropriate herb to season your combination. This quiche is a perfect way to give leftovers an encore!

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar, drained and crumbled
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup half and half, light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon herb
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Stir together cheddar and Swiss cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over cheddar and Swiss cheese mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

QUICHE LORRAINE

6 servings

This is the classic version. If you choose to be non-traditional, use Cheddar cheese and 1/2 cup chopped ham in place of Swiss cheese and bacon.

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup half and half, light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven 5 minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425°F. Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. for pie plate, at 425°F. for metal pie pan. Stir together bacon and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over bacon and cheese mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. *You may use a thawed frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F. oven. Bake quiche at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

The Time Is Right for Spanish Onions

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Onion lovers know they have a special treat in store when they bite into Sweet Spanish onions. These onions are more economical during this season and may be baked, used in an excellent onion soup or sliced to top a hamburger.

Here's a different onion recipe that calls for green pepper, tomato, celery and a touch of garlic in a wine sauce. Baked onions Provencale may be prepared in your microwave unit, too.

BAKED ONIONS PROVENCAL

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon basil

Peel and halve onions. Place, cut sides up, in a shallow baking dish. Sauté garlic, green pepper, tomatoes and celery in oil for 5 or 6 minutes. Stir in wine, salt, pepper and basil. Pour over onions. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until onions are tender, basting occasionally with liquid from baking dish. Makes 6.

BAKED onions Provencale have a special vegetable-wine sauce.

New Books

New books at Mary Cheney Library are: Fiction Athas - Cora... The street sparrows... Bronson - Lucy Emmett... Callaghan - Close to the sun... Craddock - War comes to Castle Rising... Cullinan - The bedeviled DeMarini - Under Eden - The Storrington papers... Eisenstein - Born to exile... Farrington - The traitors of Bosworth... Gilbert - Remembering Louise... Greer - Halloween... Halldeman - Infinite dreams... Handke - The left-handed woman... Hardwick - Regency Royal Hill... Hill - The autumn rose... Hoek - The theists of Nick Velvet... Kaye - The far pavilion... Kirst - The affairs of the generals... Kurtz - Saint Camber... Linsen - Tabitha Foulkes

McGowan - The cement garden... McGarrity - McGarron on the cliffs of Hebride... Morris - Murder by Proxy... Ngugi Wa Thiong'o - Petals of Blood... Pargeter - A Morbid taste for bones... Park - Swords and crowns and rings... Phillips - The Carlos crown... Pym - Quiet in autumn... Sagan - The unsaid bed... Sarton - A reckoning... Smith - Referend... Randolph and the Fall from Grace, Inc... Smith - Dame Durdan's daughter... Snow - Night waking... Solomon - The open shadow... Stirling - The dark pasture... Taittel - Dark at noon... Thompson - Find a crooked sixpence... Thurston - Alicia II... Trew - Death of a super-tanker... Williams - Treasure up in smoke... Wilk - 400 Brattle Street... Woolrich - Angels of darkness

Nonfiction Asperger - Understanding your body... Anderson - Cathedrals in Britain and Ireland... Becall - Lauren Becall by myself... Barnes - The children of Begin - White nights... Bourliers - The land and wildlife of Eurasia... Bridge - The runner's book... Britman - Romantic organs... Brower - The starship and the canoe... Bruce - History of the Bible in English... Carroll - Religion in America, 1690 to the present... Chancellor - Audubon... Chronic pain... Conolly - The New York Times guide to buying or building a home... Dal - Maker and craftsman... Doan - Dan Doan's fitness program for hikers and cross-country skiers... Edelson - Who goes there?... Eisenstadt - Eisenstadt's guide to photography... Fast - Getting close... Greenleaf - Help Gross - A theory of criminal justice... Grossman - Choosing - changing... Heron House Assoc. - The book of numbers... Higdon - Beginner's running guide... How to prepare for the new high school equiv. exam... Immutal - Ingis - Sins of the fathers... Irving - The war path... Jacobson - Pride and solace... Jacoby - The land of Israel... Kanner - Total vision... Kenner - The history of ships... Knowles - The adult learner... Krolech... Ladd - Where have all the family gone?... Levis - What's in Shakespeare's names... Lindskog - How to grow a young ruler... Line - The Audubon Society book of wildflowers... Macy - Captain's daughter of Martha's Vineyard... Marshall - Buddha, the quest for serenity... Martin - Keepers of the game... Merriam - The illustrated dictionary of lobstering... Meyers - Like normal people... Mosse - Toward the final solution... Nietzsche: imagery and thought... Ottenberg - The pursuit of hope... Parkinson - The circus moves by rail... Parkinson - Hart Crane and Your Winters... Patterson - Blackjack, a winner's handbook... Patterson - Evolution Patterson - The City of New York... Poovey - Planning a Christian funeral... Priol - Wine talk... Redford - The Outlaw Trail... Seranne - The joy of giving... Seranne - The joy of giving... New books at Whitton Memorial Library are:

Seuss - I can Read With My Eyes Shut! (Beginner Books) Kavalier - The Dangers of Noise Sarnoff - Take Warning: A Book of Superstitions Stone Toll The tombs of chiefs of the Afar Tribe in Danakil, Africa, were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed. Gold in the form of low tar cigarettes has been discovered by American tobacco companies. A third of all cigarettes sold today are identified as "low tar." The lowest tar cigarette is a Carlton Box. The U. S. Census Bureau reports there are about 215 million Americans in the country today. Within the next 75 years the U.S. will have about 270 million people, according to Census Bureau predictions.

FACTS & FIGURES

According to the United States Treasury, America has more gold than any other country. The Treasury holds about \$13.1 billion worth, or 23.3 percent of the world's stock. An optimist is a fellow who takes comfort in the fact that, if the nuclear plant ever blows, they'll never be able to find his meter in order to bill him. Our spouse has a long memory. She says we were nothing but no-press pants years before the new fabrics were invented. There are two ways to irritate our secretary - the first is to oggle her and the second is to not so much as glance at her.

BARBS

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THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

How To Pay for College

By William Steif

The number to telephone for financial advice, if you or anyone in your family is going to college or planning to go to college, is 800-638-0700. That is a toll-free number anywhere in the 48 continental states (it doesn't work in Alaska and Hawaii). The center is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST Monday through Friday. Twenty persons work there, answering questions about how to pay for college. The center is the starting point for you or anyone in your family worried about financing a college education. There are 14 million students in U.S. colleges, universities and post-high school institutions now and it's a good bet the vast majority have money worries. That's one reason Congress last fall reauthorized and amended the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act, which considerably broadens federal help for college students. The other reason is that the cost of a youngster going to college today is nearly out of sight for the average family. Four-year college costs have risen 6 percent annually since 1972. The American Council on Education recently compiled the cost of attending private universities and found the average was a total of \$6,000. And there are few signs of a slowdown. So it's incumbent on you to start getting the information needed to finance college. Now is not too soon to start for next fall.

The Middle-Income Student Assistance Act opens up federal grants to students from families whose incomes are as high as \$25,000 a year. Even more important, the new law broadens the federal student lending program so that any family, regardless of income, can qualify for low-interest loans with special repayment provisions. There are five big federal college-aid programs. BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS, which will assist more than a million students in 1979 with the grant can be as high as \$1,000 or half the total cost of college yearly, whichever is less. Average grant: \$50. Family income determines eligibility. SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS, which amounted to \$270 million for 400,000 students last year. The grant can be as much as \$1,500 a year. COLLEGE WORK-STUDY, which in 1978 enabled 500,000 students to earn more than \$400 million through 3,000 colleges. Student pay usually is around the minimum wage. NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS, 90 percent federal money administered through the colleges. Last year more than \$210 million was handed out in loans. GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS, which enable a student to borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 as an undergraduate. Interest is federally subsidized while the student is in school; repayment starts 9 to 12 months after leaving school, with interest at 7 percent. To get the basic grants you have to apply through the federal government. If you're shy about phoning 800-638-0700, write the U.S. Office of Education, Seventy and D Streets, SW, Washington, DC 20202, and mark the envelope, "Attention: BEOG." To get a guaranteed student loan, go to your local bank or lending institution. The other three programs are available through campus financial-aid offices. The Student Information Center will send you the necessary forms to help you initiate your grant application, and once you get the forms, you can consult 800-638-0700 if you have any questions. But don't wait. Do it now. CORRECTION: In last week's column on help for the handicapped we printed the wrong toll-free phone number for Mainstream, Inc., where you can obtain answers to questions about the educational employment rights of the handicapped. The correct number is 800-424-8008.

Let's Take Off Holiday Pounds

By Aileen Clarke NEA Food Editor

The holidays are over and it's time to return to more sensible eating. We can all use some low-calorie recipe ideas to help remove those extra pounds acquired during the last few weeks. Salads prove invaluable when trying to cut back on eating. A spiced fruit mold, for example, satisfies the sweet tooth we all indulge in during the holidays. The salad goes well with roast chicken, fish or cottage cheese. Let stand until gelatin is set. Add hot spiced liquid. Place over hot meat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 2 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unseasoned egg white. Fold in fruit. Turn into about 8 individual molds or a 9-cup mold. Chill until firm. Makes about 8 servings at 60 calories or so per 1/2-cup serving.

SPICED FRUIT MOLD (in 15% ounces) pineapple chunks in pineapple juice, drained (reserve juice) 1 cup (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained (reserve syrup)

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Stop & Shop kitchen Cooked Chicken 1.99 Sausage Sale! 99c Pasta 1.09

Strawberries 69c 3lb Carrots 79c Beans 49c Salad Dressing 79c Onions 79c

Chow Mein 2.19 La Choy Bi Pack 1.49 Haddock Fillets 1.99

24 JAN 24 California Pea Friend Beans 69c Prince Pasta 3.19 Seabrook Vegetables 75c Sara Lee Cake 1.09 Gal. Ice Cream 1.19



HEALTH

Faulty Self-Image

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 5 feet 5 and weigh approximately 180 pounds. The problem is that I still feel fat. I eat one meal a day which usually consists of steak and/or eggs, a tossed salad and/or cottage cheese, a roll with margarine, iced tea and then I'll splurge and have dessert. My question is, "Will the dessert make me fat?" I mean I've heard so much about carbohydrates and I'm afraid that even though my consumption is about 1,000 calories a day, I'm afraid the carbohydrates in the dessert will cause the fat to form on areas of my body where fat cells exist. I'm so confused about that. People have told me I am slightly anorexic and maybe they're right but I am so afraid of getting fat I have to constantly be denying things to myself because if I eat them I am afraid it will turn out to be fat and I don't want to look like a blimp. Also, if I drink a couple of alcoholic drinks in the evening I compensate for it by fasting for the next couple of days. Then I worry about all of the vitamins and nutrients I'm not getting. If you can understand this, I'll sure appreciate some advice. It's becoming harder and harder for me to live with this constant obsession. DEAR READER - I'll be completely candid with you and tell you what you need. By help I mean psychiatric or psychological support. At your height, you are as skinny as a rail. The description of your dieting habits leads me to think that you are suffering from malnutrition. You're describing yourself as a person who has anorexia nervosa, people who think they are fat when they are not. You have a faulty self-image of your body. The fat cells you have have been destroyed long ago. The walls of fat cells can be digested just like other tissues of the body can.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 4 PM

ShopRite advertisement featuring various food items like PORK & BEANS, TOMATOES, BEETS, POTATOES, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, and CORN. Includes a large 'Cancel' graphic and 'ShopRite has 9th Annual' text.

FIX IT Herb Alexander advertisement for car repairs, including a cartoon illustration of a car and a mechanic.

The Deli Place, The MEATING Place, and General Merchandise sections with various food items and prices.

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WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI LUNDSY GOURMET COOKED HAM (\$2.59), GEM LOAVES (\$1.39), Spam LunchMeat (\$1.09), Bounty Towels (59c), HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE (6.1).

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.69. Includes an image of a roast.

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! BREYERS ORANGE YOGURT (95c), MOSEY'S Corned Beef Briskets (\$1.29/\$1.59), U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED ROCK CORNISH HENS (89c), GRADE 'A' TURKEYS (79c).

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless Chuck Roast (\$1.69), Rump Roast (\$1.89), Sirloin Tip Steak (\$2.29), Corned Beef Rounds (\$1.79).

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

ITS THE YEAR OF THE RAM... 4677 Join in the celebration of the CHINESE NEW YEAR. Includes an image of a ram.

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI (69c), Kinnow Tangerines (89c), FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! LA CHOY BI PAK (42c), LA CHOY SOY SAUCE (49c).

Exclusive offer from Food Mart! The Ultimate in casual Stoneware in 59c with every purchase. 20 pieces or service for 4. \$11.80. SECOND WEEK SPECIAL VALUE! 9" Vegetable Dish \$5.49.

24 JAN 24

MCC Posts Dean's List

Following are the names of students on dean's list for the fall semester at Manchester Community College:

Andover
 Barbara Macario, RDI 813, 1111 Hill Road, Andover, N.H. 03021.
 Holly B. Miller, RFD 1 Route 6, 1000 Main St., Andover, N.H. 03021.

Bolton
 Lindsey R. Andralo, 33 Keeney Drive, Annamaria Assard, 45 French Road, Kathleen M. Brown, 4 Green Hill Drive, Carrie L. Doonan, 75 Hebron Road, Patricia M. Manegia, 877 Hop River Road, Sandra W. Pierog, 37 Brandy St., Mary M. Robbins, 50 Stony Road, James D. Sharpley, 125 South Road, Yvonne M. Smith, 24 Rosewood Lane, William C. Whitehead, 48 Natch Road.

Coventry
 Peggy A. Beaulieu, 456 Grant Hill Road, Sharon Collobough, 124 Oak Oak Trail, William R. Cross, 2520 Main St., Sharon Fortier, 42 Hecker Drive, Linda P. Gilmore, RFD 5 Box 100, John R. Gummer Jr., 244 Boston Turnpike, Robert S. McCullen, 60 Main St.

East Hartford
 Louise E. Archambault, 11 Collamore Road, John M. Bickha, 54 Amy Drive, James E. Carone, 333 Forest St., Sheila R. Carroll, 172 Smith Drive, Deborah Jane Charest, 48 Christian Drive, Poh Chin, 200 Larrabee St., Janet E. Chudzik, 26 Woodcrest Drive, Steven M. Czesewski, 177 Larrabee St., Diane L. Coleman, 31 Strong Drive, Mary E. Cormier, 102 Holdstock Place, Albany Corti, 10 Hollister Drive, Jean L. Daggett, 48 Chester St., Marie E. Dana, 157 Longhill St., Robert E. Davis, 97 Mill Road, Linda C. Dimasico, 137 Tolland St., Michael C. Dunn, 87 Whitehall Drive, Robert C. Enslin, 91 Larrabee St., Lorraine Field, 59 Hillside St., Karen L. Frost, 24 Burnside Ave., Ann J. Goode, 111 Temple Drive, Darlene A. Havane, 881 Oak St., Charol A. Kuzina, 14 Melrose St., Patricia D. Leonard, 55 Forest St., Gregory L. Laura M. McMahon, 151 Monroe St., Linda P. McMahon, 151 Monroe St., Karen Ann McVeigh, 66 School St., Valerie S. Miller, 30 Tolland Drive, Ellen L. Gordon, 4 Fairfield Apt. D, Sharon H. Sonta, 3 Mastman, 275 Burke St., Linda A. Mundell, 75 Whiting Road, Diane R. Peck, 237 Woodlawn Circle, Georgina A. Pelletier, 10 Vine St., Kenneth G. Pelzar, 91 Hensack Lane, John Pomeroy, 100 Woodland Circle, Darwyn M. Price, 41 Vernon Road, John A. Puzia, 40 Graham Road, Richard A. Riggs, 40 Oxford Drive, Kathleen S. Robbins, 806 Oak St., Wayne L. Sanders, 64 Alexander Drive, Karen Skidd, 101 Judd Drive, Nancy F. Smith, 50 Jeffrey Drive, Debbie J. Taylor, 11 Eldin Court, Leslie L. Widholm, 421 Forest St., Nancy E. Williams, 63 Sisson St., Terry L. Wood, 201 Brewster Moor Road, Susan E. Young, 10 Switwick Road.

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News for Senior Citizens

BY WALLY FORTIN
 Hi! The important news in this is the growing concern over a federal funding from HUD. From talking to many members there appears to be some confusion, so we hope to come up with various views so you can make your own judgment. To do this, our mayor, Stephen Penny, and the minority leader of the Board of Directors, Carl Zinsner, have agreed to come to our center to discuss the issue. The tentative date is Thursday, Feb. 1, which is one week from tomorrow. Plan on being with us. I'm sure you'll be able to get some input. Keep an eye on this column for the exact date and time. Another news item is for some men who would like to help with work at the Green School. A number of men have already started work. We are knocking down panels and frame work to help the contractor. We are able to salvage some nice pieces of wood to make shelves and cabinets later. If you're interested, bring along a claw hammer, crow bar and gloves. We start around 9:30 a.m. in the morning and some make a day of it. Any amount of time you can give will be a big help. Our member and top fisherman Robert Schubert is a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital being admitted with a stroke. Last Friday afternoon we had 40 players for our setback games. The winners: Tom Regan 132, Clara Henningway 122, Mike DeSonne 120, Paul Oitone 126, Mima Reuther 124, Al Gates 122, Martin Bakstian 21, Ann Johnston 119, Frances Pike 110, Violet Dion 110. We had 44 players for pinch Monday. The winners: Joe Windsor 809, Helen Silver 788, Rene Mair 771, Ed Gater 771, Mike Farmer 758, Marie Burke 750, Clara Hemingway 748, George Last 748, Archie Houghtaling 745, Ann Thopson 740, Michael D. Tirrell, 319 Griffin Road, Cheryl A. Vedotto, 44 Clinton Drive.

Skelley To Head Panel

VERNON - Democratic State Sen. Michael J. Skelley, elected to his first term last November, has been sworn into office and named chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee. Skelley represents the 35th Senatorial District which takes in the long and diverse areas of Somers, Woodstock, Brooklyn, Stafford, Union, Willington, Ashford, Eastford, Pomfret, Chaplin, Hampton and part of Mansfield. Skelley said that the major issue facing his committee will be to insure that working conditions across the state are fair to employees and employers. In addition to chairing the Labor and Public Employees Committee, Skelley has also been assigned to the Health Safety Committee. Skelley agrees all of his constituents to write or call him at the State Capitol if they are having any difficulty in dealing with a state agency or wish to comment on an issue facing the General Assembly.

Insurers Elect Grant

HEBRON - The District 8 Insurance Agents Association has elected Richard Grant as its executive vice president and Kenneth Ellis as associate president. Geraldine S. Grant was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The association voted to donate a \$100 scholarship for a Rham High school senior and another \$100 for the William B. Mason Memorial Scholarship fund. The group also voted to donate \$65 to the Boys and Girls State fund which is sponsored by the Hebron American Legion Post and its auxiliary.

'Lifeline' Bills

Florida has an "inverted" rate structure. That means the lowest amount of electricity used is charged for at the lowest utility rate. (Usually rates decrease as more electricity is consumed.) But it is frequently difficult to have such programs enacted. A case in point is New York's debate over several recent "lifeline" bills, the best of which would have enabled an estimated 600,000 elderly persons to receive reductions of 10 to 40 percent in their electric bills. Despite all the talk over toward public utility executives for those whose incomes are \$7,000 yearly or less. Florida has an "inverted" rate structure. That means the lowest amount of electricity used is charged for at the lowest utility rate. (Usually rates decrease as more electricity is consumed.) But it is frequently difficult to have such programs enacted. A case in point is New York's debate over several recent "lifeline" bills, the best of which would have enabled an estimated 600,000 elderly persons to receive reductions of 10 to 40 percent in their electric bills. Despite all the talk over

Join the Fight for Lower Utility Bills

We need the bills, nothing of substance emerged from the 1978 legislative session. We approach the 1979 session with only vague hopes that something specific may be done this year. But we all know that one house or the other may talk the "lifeline" bills to death. We need to be aware, too, that there may be some mightily lobbying against any "lifeline" program. We need to be aware, too, that there may be some mightily lobbying against any "lifeline" program. We need to be aware, too, that there may be some mightily lobbying against any "lifeline" program. We need to be aware, too, that there may be some mightily lobbying against any "lifeline" program.

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A&P SUPER BONUS COUPON
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FREE LARGE EGGS (Ctn. of One Dozen)
FREE GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN (Three 10 oz. cans)

Butcher Shop
 Blade Roasts \$1.39
 Sirloin Roasts \$1.49
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Golden Ripe Bananas 41¢
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 BIRDS EYE STEAK FRIES
 AXELROD MOZZARELLA
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Ornated Musician To Present Program

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ordained minister, musician, and counselor Ed Anderson of Middletem, will present a program of spiritual folk rock music Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church. The public is invited to attend this program which is sponsored by the young people of the church. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Anderson is currently Minister of Counseling at the Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Boston. From 1960 through 1967 he managed and sang with The Envoys, a musical ministry group which traveled nationwide and produced three record albums.

Pastor Anderson is now managing EM Productions of Boston, which promotes gospel concerts. He also performs with the group called Ed Anderson and the Brotherhood, a contemporary gospel music group. He's listed in Who's Who in Religion and in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

This will be Pastor Anderson's second performance in South Windsor. His 1976 appearance with members of The Brotherhood, was also sponsored by the youth group of the church.

Anyone wishing more information about the program should contact Cheryl Hulstein, youth group president, at 81 Norton Lane or the Rev. Bert Van Antwerpen, at the church, 644-8496.