

# Merit Passes Crucial Test!

—National Smoker Study

## Long term taste satisfaction achieved among low tar smoking's toughest critics—high tar smokers.

A detailed, nationwide research effort has confirmed that 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT really does deliver the flavor of higher tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of MERIT.

And current MERIT smokers made these confirmations:

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands. MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar", 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

Broad Assessing Right Sought in Glastonbury Page 4

Better Odds and Payoffs Benefit Illegal Gambling Page 5

Improved Water System Could Mean Tripled Bills Page 10

Indians Stop Fermi Northwest Nips Catholic Page 11

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 108 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, February 7, 1979

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

Cloudy, Snow  
Highs near 30  
Details on page 2

## Budget Plan \$2.39 Billion



Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, talks at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors about proposed water system improvements. Harry Reinhorn, left, chairman of the Water Study Committee, and Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, watch as Giles speaks. (Herald photo by Strempler)

## CD Program Hearing A Night of Questions

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It was a night of questions. Supporters of a two-year ban on town participation in the Community Development program...

**Human Services**  
Human service programs would receive \$43.6 million more. About \$10 million represents a 5 percent cost-of-living adjustment for welfare families and \$28 million to cover caseload increases, Medicaid payments and inflation.

**Revenue**  
The state would raise 33.8 percent of all its revenue — \$794 million — through the 7 percent sales tax. Other major revenue providers include \$241 million in corporation taxes, \$125.3 million from gasoline and oil, \$132 million from utilities and \$89.9 million from insurance companies.

**Debt**  
A total of \$62 million would be paid toward the state's debt service.

**Bonding**  
Total bonding for capital improvement programs would total \$63.6 million with much of it toward housing and industrial improvement grants.

**Inside Today**  
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first formal challenge to the legality of the proposed ordinance. The ordinance asks for a two-year ban on town participation in the Community Development program. A petition drive in support of the ordinance resulted in more than 3,100 residents signing.

"I don't think the petition is correctly drafted to be presented as a referendum to the town," Nerko said. He represents STOP — Society To Out the Petitions — a recently formed group that favors continued involvement in Community Development.

Nerko wondered whether the proposal is a proper matter for an ordinance. He also asked whether the proposed ordinance usurps the power of the local Board of Directors.

The town attorney's office also is checking the legality of the proposal but has issued no opinion yet.

Nerko also said the ban could lead to the loss of other federal funding, such as that for existing housing programs.

"Do you think HUD is going to sit back when you destroy its affirmative action plan?" he asked. HUD is the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which runs Community Development.

Willie Oleksinski later challenged Nerko's remark about other funds being affected. He said the HUD area office manager, John McLean, has said the ban would not affect any other funds.

Robert Von Deck, head of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, the group that started the petitioning, said residents fear several things, including regional housing goals and regional distribution of Hartford's problems.

"We are sick and tired of HUD telling us how to run our town," he said. The residents want a townwide vote on the issue.

Anything less than that would change the concerned citizens to the enraged citizens," Von Deck said.

Others criticized HUD's past performance and requirements. Frank Lupien, of 21 Sunset St., said the town has had to set housing goals in the past that are not always accurate. He accused Town Manager Robert Weiss of "untruths" when Weiss had said the J.C. Penney Co. project would not affect these goals. Such an effect later occurred, Lupien said.

The Housing Assistance Plan, which details the housing goals, was mentioned by many. Some, like Lupien, said these are figures the town will have to meet. Others, however, argued the figures are goals the town has to try to obtain but does not necessarily have to meet.

And, even if the town drops out of Community Development, private developers still can build low-cost housing in town, they said.

John Crowley, a Division Street resident, was one of those who mentioned racism as a factor in the program opposition.

"Strip away the facade, and let's admit that some people do not want others to live here," he said. He said the town may become known as "The City of Village Bigots."

By ANDREW NIBLEY

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso today proposed a lean \$2.39 billion budget that concentrates primarily on meeting court-ordered educational funding and state employee pay hikes without raising taxes.

The governor's frugal spending package for the fiscal year beginning July 1 represented a marked departure from the free-spending budget Mrs. Grasso offered last year before the November election.

The proposed budget carries small funding increases for welfare recipients, mass transportation, a new housing department and retirement benefits for ex-teachers and former state employees. But it contained only a fraction of what Connecticut's economically oppressed cities and towns were hoping to get.

The proposed budget represents a slim 5.1 percent increase over this year's spending package and promises only \$116 million in new money for programs. The governor cut almost \$300 million from the budget requests submitted by her 23 department heads.

The budget the governor prepared for delivery to both houses of the Legislature carried just one tax increase — a \$2 million hike in what the state would take from Connecticut's three jai alai frontons and one dog track. The money would be used to improve security at the facilities.

The gambling tax increase would be offset by a proposed \$2.3 million cut in the state's tax on spare parts for business and agricultural machinery. The levy would be cut from 7 percent to 3.5 percent to stimulate business investment.

In her address to the Legislature, Mrs. Grasso said despite the recommendations of her special task force she will soon produce a plan to limit government spending.

"More and more, our people tell us they want a voice in these vital decisions involving their tax dollars," the governor said in prepared remarks. "That's why I continue to believe that our citizens should have the opportunity to vote on a proposal to limit spending by government."

Probably the most pressing issue facing the Legislature and the governor this year is the question of school financing.

In the spring of 1977, the state Supreme Court declared Connecticut's system of funding public education unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on local property taxes. In the high court's mind, children in property-poor towns were not receiving the same educational opportunities as students in wealthier communities.

A Superior Court judge has given lawmakers until May 1 to produce an acceptable funding plan. A special task force recently recommended spending almost \$40 million over the

next five years to meet the high court's mandate.

But in her budget, Mrs. Grasso set aside only \$29.3 million in new state aid to guarantee all students receive the same kind of educational opportunities. Another \$4.6 million would be used to guarantee that each town, regardless of wealth, would receive at least \$20 per pupil.

Another sticky area for the Legislature will be pay raises for Connecticut's more than 37,000 state employees. In her budget, the governor set aside \$4.6 million for previously negotiated pay increments, but only \$28 million for new raises.

State employee unions were requesting \$50 million in pay hikes. The governor's budget allotment is designed to keep state employee raises below 7 percent as requested by President Carter in his voluntary, anti-inflationary wage and price guidelines.

The biggest increase in the governor's budget was \$62.8 million to meet the state's debt service payments.

In her budget, Mrs. Grasso asked the Legislature to spend \$7 million to create 710 new-state jobs.

Almost a third of them — 217 — would go to the Motor Vehicles Department to implement the state's new auto emissions testing law. Another 193 positions would be created in the new Department of Human Resources which handles the state's social service programs.

The governor has set aside \$3.3 million to improve retired teachers pensions, and \$2 million for the teacher disability fund. Another \$20 million would be used to meet the state's obligation to retired state employees.

Welfare recipients would receive a 5 percent cost-of-living raise in their benefits. The proposal would cost the state \$10.7 million.

Only \$100,000 was set aside for a new cabinet-level Department of Housing. The governor recommended a \$63.6 million bond program that would concentrate on economic development, job creation, housing and education. She also asked for a \$4.4 million increase in mass transit funding.

Connecticut's 169 cities and towns did not fare well in the governor's budget. Total new aid to municipalities, excluding the school finance and mass transit aid, would be only about \$8 million.

At the same time, Mrs. Grasso decided not to keep a \$20 million per capita property tax relief grant she gave to the municipalities in her election year budget.

Although her direct aid to cities and towns was minimal, Mrs. Grasso included a \$4 million increase for programs designed to train workers and create new jobs.

—See Page Two

## Steps Urged Against Hanoi

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said today "Vietnam must be punished" for its blitzkrieg conquest of Cambodia in the strongest statement yet by a high-ranking Chinese official.

But the diminutive Teng, on the second day of a three-day visit to Japan following a whirlwind eight-day U.S. tour, stopped short of threatening direct military intervention by China.

"The Indochina question does not stop at being a bilateral matter between China and Vietnam," Teng was quoted as telling Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira by Japanese officials.

"It is a question on which the peace of the world depends. China has behaved with restraint, but Vietnam must be punished for its actions."

His statement in a one-hour and 47-minute meeting with Ohira was the strongest yet by any Chinese leader since Vietnam's quick victory in January over the Chinese-backed

Kmer Rouge regime led Pol Pot. Foreign Ministry sources said one inference from Teng's remarks was the possibility of Chinese military intervention. But they said Teng's words were more likely a threat intended to restrain Vietnam's conduct.

Teng also called for withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, but said otherwise there was no intention to "respond earnestly" in checking Russian global ambitions.

Japan has been cool to Teng's request to combat Soviet "hegemonism" meaning in Peking's diplomatic language Soviet expansionism. The Japanese also fear Chinese military retaliation against the Soviet-allied Vietnamese would bring on the risk of a major war.

## MMH Gets Grant On Mental Health

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$90,000 grant to cover two mental health programs.

Paul Moss, assistant hospital administrator, said that the hospital applied last summer to the State Department of Mental Health for a grant that would cover a transitional living program and an emergency mental health service crisis intervention. Each program is marked for \$45,000, Moss said. He said that the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care must approve a revised hospital budget before the programs can go into effect, possibly by mid-April.

The Independent Living Program will permit the early discharge of patients from mental hospitals to a community environment. Moss explained that the patients would be placed probably two to an apartment which could be located anywhere in

the Manchester area. They could live in East Hartford or Vernon as well as Manchester, Moss said.

Their community life would be under the supervision of staff social workers who would visit the patients daily, Moss said. He called the Independent Living Program a middle ground between the state hospital and former home life. He also said the patients might require outpatient therapy.

Applicants to the program will be screened. Patients will be referred either by state hospital staff or by private practicing psychiatrists who wish to place their patients in the program.

No more than 20 patients will be served at one time in the new program, Moss said.

Moss said that the hospital worked closely with the Cachemere Area Council of the North Central Region in developing the application for the grant.

# Grasso Budget Is Lean

Continued from Page One

Of this total, \$1.2 million would be used for vocational manpower training and \$1.2 million would go to enroll 664 new students in Connecticut's vocational training schools.

The governor also plans to pump another \$1 million into her urban jobs incentive program passed by the Legislature last year. That program gives tax breaks to companies who locate in decaying urban centers and provide jobs for the unemployed.

In the human services area, Mrs. Grasso set aside \$20 million to cover increased Medicaid costs and another \$18.5 million to combat the inflationary impact on medical care for those in state hospitals and convalescent homes.

Tax relief grants for the elderly would increase \$1.8 million, while funding for an independent living program for senior citizens would rise \$1.4 million.

The governor also proposed \$2 million to increase community-based mental health services, another \$1 million for youth service bureaus, \$800,000 to implement the auto emission inspections law, \$200,000 for a special oil spill clean up fund and \$75,000 to expand facilities for battered spouses and their children.

One problem Mrs. Grasso faced this year was replacing \$15 million in "one-shot" revenues, derived primarily from state surpluses. These were revenues that won't recur this fiscal year, but the programs they funded will continue.

In her budget, the governor is counting on a \$7.5 million increase in federal aid, a projected \$51 million surplus, \$30 million in budget lapses and a \$118 million growth in state revenues generated by an improved economy.

Aside from her promise to find a way to limit government spending, Mrs. Grasso also urged the Legislature to consider proposals prohibiting the use of general obligation bonds to meet current expenditures, strengthening laws to prevent deficits and requiring state and local governments to clearly identify the cost of proposed programs.

"The budget before you represents a starting point for the dialogue that is so essential a part of our democratic process," the governor said. "I look forward to working with you to achieve agreement on the allocation of our resources within the limits of the total spending figure I have recommended."



Reception Continues

A young boy kisses Ayatollah Khomeini today as the religious leader's followers continue to flock to his home. Military authorities reduced the overnight curfew in Tehran as Khomeini supporters marched in the streets of Tehran. (UPI photo)

# Center Completion Urged To Collect Bond Money

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips Tuesday night urged completion of the construction of the Washington School West Side Rec so that the town can apply for the bond money for the project.

The Building Committee received a letter from the town treasurer which asked for the certificate of occupancy as soon as possible on the Washington School project. Phillips said if the certificate cannot be obtained soon, the town might have to get another short term loan before applying for the bond money. The town would like to apply for the bonding from the state in mid-February or early March.

The expected completion date of the construction of the Washington School project, for a reduction in the money being retained on the project. The town has been holding \$75,000 of payment to Custom Concepts and the company asked that the amount be reduced to \$15,000, Phillips said. "Let them wait," the architect and Building Committee has not been satisfied with the work of Custom Concepts on the project.

In other reports, the committee learned that the work on the addition and alterations to the Manchester police station is 65 percent complete. The expected completion date on the project is March 31.

There are about \$25,000 in Pending Items, including new beams in the detective bureau, carpet, a shower stall and dressing space and rewiring for the closed circuit camera. There is only \$23,243 left in the project contingency fund. Some items will be held until the project's completion.

The committee also approved an allocation of \$2,241 for construction of a greenhouse on the site of the Regional Occupational Training Center. Completion of the project will close up the escrow account for the center which was constructed two and a half years ago.

Phillips also mentioned the proposed new day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in the school system. School administrators have proposed that the lower wing of Bentley School be used for the special purpose next year.

Phillips said using the area would require access for the handicapped, and the lower wing could be used for regular classrooms, he said. The changeover for the new facility will not require any major structural changes, Phillips said.

**Now You Know**  
If penicillin, hailed as a wonder drug after its introduction during World War II, was being developed for the first time today, it might be banned for human use because it kills guinea pigs.

**Bible Study**  
MANCHESTER — The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study of the book of Hebrews tonight at 7:30 at the church, 302 Hackmatack St.

**Prayer Meeting**  
MANCHESTER — A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 41 Spruce St.

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

**Christian Scientist**  
MANCHESTER — First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the church 447 N. Main St.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will include testimonies of healing.

**Grange Party**  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will have a Hearts and Flowers program tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are asked to bring items for the auction table. Refreshments will be served.

# Budget To Hit Gamblers, Gives Break to Business

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed \$2.39 billion budget has only one tax cut and only one tax increase. Gambling operators will get the hike, businesses will get the break.

The governor has projected an overall increase in state revenue of 7.7 percent — \$142.4 million — in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

In her budget message to the Legislature, Mrs. Grasso recommended the 7 percent sales tax on repair parts for machinery be reduced to 3.5 percent as a way to stimulate the manufacturing sector. The cut would mean a projected \$2.3 million drop in revenue.

But the governor also proposed raising taxes paid by the state's three jail inmates and the plainfield dog track by about \$2 million.

Pointing to the increased costs to police and administrator Connecticut's burgeoning industry, Mrs. Grasso asked to increase jail also taxes by 5 percent and in dog racing taxes by 25 percent.

This would raise the state's cut for jail also to 7.25 percent and 8.25 percent for the dog track. Money returned to bettors in winnings would remain at 82 percent of the take.

The state sales tax is projected to provide \$794 million in the coming fiscal year, accounting for 33.8 percent of the state's total revenue. Corporation taxes, the state's second biggest revenue raiser, are expected to provide \$241 million, an 8 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

The tax on gasoline and oil is expected to provide \$175 million but

a new, cabinet-level Department of Housing.

The Department of Human Resources would receive \$594,000 to help pickup federal jobs that have expired for the next fiscal year. Services: protective services for the elderly, and administration of district offices.

The governor also set aside \$200,000 for family planning; \$225,000 for victims of household abuse, and a \$425,000 increase for day care center improvements.

The budget has a 5 percent, or \$107.7 million, increase for children, the aged, blind and disabled who receive welfare benefits from the Department of Income Maintenance. Another \$144,000 was allocated to monitor welfare fraud.

Saying an employment of minorities is a big problem in Connecticut cities, Mrs. Grasso allocated \$40,000 to strengthen job services programs, administered by the Department of Labor, in major cities.

The Department of Mental Health would receive \$2 million to improve community based services as part of an overall plan to decrease the patient load in state institutions.

The Department of Mental Retardation received funding to upgrade its facilities to intermediate care status and, like the Mental Health Department, to provide more services in towns and cities.

An \$800,000 appropriation was made to the Department of Motor Vehicles for the new auto emission inspections program.

A half-million dollar allocation was made to the Office of Policy and Management for energy conservation programs in schools, hospitals and government buildings across the state.

The Department of Revenue Services was appropriated \$100,000 to help offset the cost of abating 80 percent of property taxes on new, expanded or rehabilitated manufacturing plants for five-year periods.

The governor set aside \$2 million for improvements in the teachers' disability plan under the Teachers' Retirement Board.

A \$4.4 million appropriation was made to the Department of Transportation to encourage mass transit to avoid fare increases and to reduce air pollution. The agency was allocated \$50,000 to study commuting routes so city residents can work in suburbs.

Mrs. Grasso allocated \$100,000 for

show a slight drop from \$79 million to \$77.5 million while the state's cut for gambling is projected to climb from \$72.4 million to \$77.7 million with the new law.

Licenses, permits and fees from other departments will provide \$68.3 million.

Despite fears of federal funding by President Carter, Mrs. Grasso has projected the state will receive \$308.3 million in federal grants and another \$29 million in revenue sharing.

This would represent an 11.3 percent increase over federal monies received in the last fiscal year.

# Gov. Grasso Cuts Agency Requests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, apparently telling state agencies very little is better than nothing, cut department requests by \$300 million in her proposed \$2.39 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

The governor had asked agencies to hold back on any new expenditures while giving economic development, urban action and human services programs priorities in their budget requests.

Mrs. Grasso has set aside \$116 million in new money for state programs.

Under the proposed spending package presented to the Legislature Tuesday, the Department of Aging would get \$1.4 million for elderly home care services and \$150,000 for transportation of senior citizens.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council would receive \$40,000 for five new positions to help monitor state and federal grants for alcohol and drug abuse programs around Connecticut.

The governor set aside \$298,000 for the Department of Children and Youth Services to lease seven regional offices and to relocate the Bridgeport Children's Services office for increased accessibility.

The Department of Economic Development was allocated \$30,000 in additional funds for technical assistance programs to help businesses in urban areas. Another \$49,000 was set aside for neighborhood conservation and rehabilitation.

Besides \$29 million to try to ensure equal education for all, Mrs. Grasso granted \$1.2 million to the Department of Education for vocational-technical schools to be able to increase enrollment by 664 students.

The department also was allocated \$200,000 for vocational agriculture and for a new center in Hartford; \$50,000 to help recruit minorities at vocational schools, and \$2.6 million for child nutrition programs.

The Department of Environmental Protection had asked for \$1 million to clean up oil spills in emergencies. Mrs. Grasso proposes giving the agency \$200,000 to mop up the messes.

The proposed budget for the Department of Health Services includes \$150,000 for low-income infants and pregnant women; \$90,000 for the first time today, it might be banned for human use because it kills guinea pigs.

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# Special Programs May Share Space

MANCHESTER — The town might consider a proposal that would have two special training programs — the Sheltered Workshop and the Regional Occupational Training Center — take over operation of the town's recycling center.

The idea, although first mentioned more than a year ago, still is in its infancy. But the idea seems to have support among those who are developing it, including Jay Giles, director of public works.

The landfill operation now is run by the town, but it has never been viewed as a money-making operation, Giles said.

"If we break even, that's all we care about," he said. The center, where newspaper and bottles are collected for recycling, helps keep those materials out of the landfill area. This saves land use at the landfill.

Norman Fendell, director of the ROTC, said he talked to Giles more than a year ago about the idea of having the recycling center operated by students from his school and those who are trained at the Sheltered Workshop. The idea never developed then, but apparently it still is a possibility.

Presently, the landfill is staffed by part-time workers who work at the checkpoint and make sure such things are done as proper bundling of newspapers.

This work could be done by the students who might be able to handle other duties, Giles said. This would result in an expanded recycling effort and create jobs for the handicapped students, he said.

The town tried this for a short time, but too often steel and metal cans were mixed in with aluminum ones and the town received no money for the entire collection.

The students might be able to sort the cans, a step the town does not do now since it would have to pay workers \$5-6 an hour for that time-consuming task, Giles said.

Giles said the town might rent the landfill to the Sheltered Workshop for a minimal charge and then let it run the recycling operation.

Giles may meet soon with Fendell and Lew Stein, head of the Sheltered Workshop, to discuss such an idea. It would require approval by the Board of Directors before any such rental of the landfill is finalized.

Fendell supports the idea.

"There are a lot of possibilities. I think it's something that should be discussed," he said.

Stein could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but he also is a supporter of the proposal.

**Valentine Dance at ROTC**  
MANCHESTER — St. Valentine will be honored at a dance for students, families and friends of the Regional Occupational Training Center, 666 Wetherell St., Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center.

Entertainment and music for dancing will be provided by Dennis Sheridan and Nancy Pitkin, formerly associated with Arts Encounter.

Refreshments will be served.



Carter Costume

A farmer with a President Carter mask parades past the White House as farmers and their families with 200 tractors held a demonstration around the White House to let the administration know the problems of the farmer. (UPI photo)

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### Manchester Fire Calls

Tuesday, 9:42 a.m. — Gas washdown at 345 Center St. (Town).  
Tuesday, 11:22 a.m. — Smoke detector malfunction at Washington School (Town).  
Tuesday, 1:01 p.m. — Public service call to 513 Hartford Road (Town).  
Tuesday, 1:33 p.m. — Sprinkler pipe break at Quality Inn, Tolland Turnpike, causing slight flooding at Steak Out restaurant (Town).  
Tuesday, 2:36 p.m. — Smoke detector malfunction at Washington School.  
Tuesday, 4:25 p.m. — Grass fire at Goodwin and E. Center streets, (Town).  
Tuesday, 4:07 p.m. — Electrical problem at 418 E. Center St. (Town).  
Today, 8:08 a.m. — Dumpster fire at Courthouse 1, ragball facility on Tolland Turnpike (Town).

### National Weather

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Milwaukee	pc	20 14	
Anchorage	c	17	08	Minneapolis	s	17	16
Asheville	r	34	25	Nashville	s	35	31
Atlanta	cy	34	20	New York	s	53	42
Birmingham	pc	26	3	New Orleans	s	59	22
Boston	cy	43	36	Oklahoma City	cy	32	18
Brownsville, Tx	c	61	43	Philadelphia	s	29	21
Buffalo	s	15	06	Phoenix	c	60	40
Chicago	cy	32	16	Pittsburgh	c	31	17
Cleveland	s	24	17	Portland, Me	r	22	40
Columbus	s	23	22	Portland, Ore.	r	54	45
Dallas	pc	36	22	Providence	s	24	10
Denver	pc	35	20	Richmond	s	31	24
Des Moines	c	29	47	St. Louis	pc	34	09
Detroit	cy	23	10	San Antonio	c	52	42
Duluth	cy	09	49	Salt Lake City	pc	24	27
El Paso	c	50	25	San Diego	c	63	45
Ha Hori	s	20	10	Seattle	r	52	43
Houston	pc	44	38	San Francisco	c	63	49
Indianapolis	s	26	21	Spokane	cy	38	35
Jackson, Miss	r	63	59	Tampa	r	77	62
Jacksonville	c	63	59	Washington	c	34	26
Kansas City	pc	32	01	Wichita	c	31	07
Kansas City	pc	32	01	Wichita	c	31	07
Las Vegas	c	61	34				
Little Rock	cy	32	21				
Los Angeles	c	66	45				
Louisville	s	35	29				
Memphis	s	38	31				
Miami Beach	pc	75	71				

### Connecticut Weather

Winter storm watch for late this afternoon and tonight. Today cloudy with light snow likely this afternoon. High temperatures 23 to 31, minus 5 to minus 2 C. Snow heavy at times tonight ending early Thursday with clearing in the afternoon. Overnight lows 15 to 20. Highs Thursday in the 20s. Friday in the 20s. Precipitation near 60 percent this afternoon near 100 percent tonight 40 percent Thursday. Winds becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Northeast 10 to 20 mph tonight becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 mph Thursday.

### Winter Sports Outlook

More snow on the way. Snow spreading across New England this afternoon and tonight. Heavy snow possible over much of southern New England. New Hampshire and parts of Maine being ending Thursday. Snow will end in south and west early Thursday but not end in the northeast until afternoon. Flurries likely in higher mountains through much of the day. High temperatures this afternoon and Thursday from teens to 20s. Overnight lows zero to 10 above in north, in teens in south.

### Extended Forecast

Outlook for Friday through Sunday. Mass., R.I. & Conn. Fair and cold. High temperatures in the 20s and low temperatures ranging from 5 to 15. Vermont. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of a few flurries. Fair Sunday. Highs in the teens and overnight lows 5 below to 5 above.

Maine and New Hampshire. Very cold thru the period. Fair weather except chance of flurries north and mountains late Friday and Saturday. Lows 10 to 20 below normal and zero to 10 below south. Highs zero to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south.

7 FEB 7 7

### Data Sought On Delaying Waste Plant

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Program Review Committee wants to know why a \$83 million solid waste treatment and recovery project is not doing the job it was supposed to do six years after it was authorized.

Lawmakers at a day-long hearing Tuesday questioned officials at length on the delays in starting up a Bridgeport waste recovery plant that was supposed to be the answer to Connecticut's growing problem of waste disposal.

The plant is accepting only a minimal amount of garbage and is producing no energy at this time.

Russell Brennan, head of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, told the committee his agency has not abandoned the goals of the project approved by the 1973 Legislature.

"But it will take longer than realized," he said. Brennan, who took over the CRRA in 1976, said in lengthy testimony the goals of the project to collect 1,800 tons of garbage a day and turn it into saleable energy have been delayed by many problems and changes in the authority.



Listening to Others

Carol Angell, left, and attorney Raymond Noriko, executive director of the Hartford County Legal Aid Society, listen to other speakers at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting. Noriko represents Ms. Angell and a group that supports the Community Development program. He spoke Tuesday and questioned the legality of a proposed ordinance that would place a two-year ban on town participation in the program. (Herald photo by Strempler)

### Boys, Searching Alone, Locate Child in Woods

SCOTLAND (UPI) — Two 12-year-olds who decided to go out in search of a missing 22-month-old boy even though their parents told them "not to get in the way" discovered the child huddled in a briar patch. Adam Basset had wandered from his Scotland home while playing with his dog at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. He was found uninjured two miles from his home after six hours alone in the woods, state police said.

### Broad Assessing Right Sought in Glastonbury

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized introduction of state legislation that would permit the town to assess Glastonbury water customers even if those customers do not hook into the improved water system.

The board unanimously approved a four-part proposed special legislative act about its service of water customers in Glastonbury. The board's approval means the package now will be submitted to the state Legislature by local legislators.

The act, as proposed, gives Manchester the power to assess Glastonbury customers for water system improvements. The town presently services about 270 homes in Glastonbury.

Glastonbury customers protested such a proposal at a recent public hearing in that town. Manchester may not continue to service the 270 customers, many of whom live near the town line. The towns are expected to meet to discuss future service to the customers. One possibility is that both towns may agree to ask the Metropolitan District Commission to service the area.

### Public Hearing Slated On Doomed Tax Ideas

HARTFORD (UPI) — Public hearings will be held on a proposed tax reform package that might include a sales tax — something the bill's sponsor says has no chance of passage.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted, 15-10, Tuesday to hold a hearing on the income tax bill offered by the committee's chairman, Rep. Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven. The committee's other chairman, Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, is also a staunch advocate of an income tax.

### Better Odds and Payoffs Benefit Illegal Gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan says illegal gambling will continue to be a \$500 million Connecticut business as long as it is able to offer better odds and bigger pay-offs than legal gambling.

### State Immunity Among Bills Set for Hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bills to abolish the state's immunity from lawsuits, restrict the use of insanity as a defense and protect children from pornography will be aired at the public hearings by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The committee Tuesday took no action and in effect killed a bill which would allow the state the same right of appeal as the defendant in criminal cases. They postponed action on a bill concerning police searches of newsmen.

### Dem Says Actions Show CD Freedom

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said Tuesday the recent action of two local boards shows that the town has not lost its independence because of its involvement in the Community Development program.

Cummings pointed to recent actions by the Manchester Housing Authority and the town's Planning and Zoning Commission as he discussed the Community Development issue. Some residents are seeking a two-year ban on town involvement in the program. They are opposed to federal requirements that have been set in the past before the town receives money through the program.

Some have said that such requirements have infringed on the town's independence in day-to-day operation. Cummings, however, disputes this. He said the past requirements have not placed any restrictions on the town, and the town will drop out of the program if future requirements do restrict town operations.

Cummings said the Manchester Housing Authority recently decided not to apply for a federal grant for 150 low-income housing units.

The units would have been grouped together and MHA members and executive director Dennis Pheasant feared such a setup would develop into a slum area. Cummings also talked about the PZC.

"Our planning commission has repeatedly said that our zoning regulations are fair and they're not about to change them for HUD," he said. HUD is the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which runs the Community Development program.

"I'm going to keep repeating this because it's true. Manchester has not lost any independence or integrity by continuing in the program," Cummings said.

The loss of Community Development funds will mean a loss of many projects now funded through the program, he said. The town will not provide enough money to fund these, he said.

But, he agrees the town should drop out of the program if HUD asks for too much. "If they ask for more, they can take their funds and go fly a kite," Cummings said.

He said the town has done much already to provide housing for low- and moderate-income residents.



Concentration

A study in concentration as Kathy Golas of West Hartford, at a legislative hearing on solid waste disposal, takes notes for the League of Women Voters and her six-year-old son, John, creates an original drawing at the Capitol in Hartford. (UPI Photo)

### Union Hits SNET Study

HARTFORD (UPI) — A management study that found Southern New England Telephone Co. efficient and blessed with satisfied customers was nothing more than a way to increase profits at consumers' expense, claims a company union.

The audit, required by the state Public Utilities Control Authority and conducted by the Chicago-based management consulting firm of A.T. Kearney Inc., was aired at a PUCA hearing Tuesday.

Officials of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers criticized the audit, saying it was more concerned with profit-making than how well the phone company serves its subscribers.

The union claimed that audit recommendations instituting a directory assistance charge plan and raise coin telephone service.

Union President John Shaughnessy Jr. said the audit gave little if any recognition to social constraints by utility companies. He said he was interviewed for several hours by Kearney representatives — "but what I said bears little resemblance to what is in the audit."

"The audit assumes that the ultimate goal of SNET is to maximize profit," Shaughnessy said. SNET spokesman Fran Makula said the company paid \$456,000 for the study "that secured every facet of our operations."

He said the company was "extremely pleased" that the audit found the firm "effectively managed" and "providing a high level of telephone service." Makula said the audit contained 108 recommendations for change, and "many are already scheduled."

### Area Police Report

Vernon Donald R. Sadrozinski Jr., 19, of 37 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged Monday with breach of the peace and criminal mischief. Police said he was charged in connection with a disturbance at his home. Court date is Feb. 13.

Larry Maynes, 21, of 209 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief, reckless driving, second-degree reckless endangerment and evading responsibility. Police said he backed into a car being driven by Robert Merker, 17, of 30 Donnell Road, Vernon, in the parking lot of the Elm Street Village, Route 83 and again at Nutmeg Village, Route 83. No injuries were reported. Court date is Feb. 20.

Mary Frazier, 16, of 92 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace and a juvenile female was referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incident. Court date is Feb. 13.

Catherine Goodin, 24, of 425 Avery St., South Windsor, was charged with shoplifting on complaint of the K-Mart Store at Vernon Circle. Court date is Feb. 13.

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break into a home on Norma Drive. The house was ransacked and \$100 in cash was reported missing, police said.

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18x30	42.65 34.30	18x35	45.05 36.05
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30x30	58.50 48.80	30x35	66.75 53.40
36x30	65.30 52.25	36x35	79.15 58.35

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30"	62.80	50.10

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Daily drawings and prizes at all SBM offices from February 13th-16th, and Grand Prize drawing on the 17th.

Date of Drawing	Prizes	Locations
Tuesday, Feb. 13th	Water Pik (4 heads)	One at each office
Wednesday, Feb. 14th	Electric Blanket	One at each office
Thursday, Feb. 15th	Black & Decker nylon line grass trimmer	One at each office
Friday, Feb. 16th	Sharp Memory Calculator	One at each office
Saturday, Feb. 17th	Grand Prize Drawing — your choice of 4 days/3 nights for two in Montreal or Bermuda.	Main Office

To participate, all you have to do is fill out an entry blank at any SBM office. All entries must be in by 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 16th.

No entrant may win more than one daily prize. All entrants will be eligible for Grand Prize, however.

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# Citizens Complain About CD, Water Vote Meeting

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some residents complained Tuesday night that two key issues — water and Community Development — should not have been part of the same meeting and that a proposed March 20 date for a water referendum is too early.

Both complaints were voiced by some of the more than 100 persons who attended Tuesday's meeting of the Town Board of Directors.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, however, said that an attempt to avoid inflationary costs is the reason the water issue was heard Tuesday and that a March 20 date has been proposed.

Harry Reinhorn, chairman of the Water Study Committee, was one of those who felt the water and Community Development issues should not have been heard the same night by the board.

"People are more interested in getting to HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) which oversees the Community Development program than getting to water," Reinhorn said before Tuesday's meeting. He said it was unfair to have two such important items in one meeting.

Others in the audience voiced a similar complaint and said a separate meeting should have been held on the water issue.

The town is considering a bond issue of up to \$20 million for water improvements.

A petition drive has been completed that is seeking a two-year ban on town participation in the Community Development program. Both items have been two of the most talked about ones in town during the past year.

And Tuesday night, they were the only items discussed.

Water and Community Development-related public hearings were the first items on the board's agenda.

The inflation cost — estimated at \$2,800 a day — was mentioned by Town Manager Robert Weiss. He said every day of delay in the water vote costs that much money.

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. wondered how come the inflation issue had not been such a factor when it took several months for the town to discuss future costs with the Metropolitan District Commission.

"That was the time to put the emphasis on what inflationary costs would do to us," Lupien said.

Others said they did not want an uninformed public voting on the referendum.

Weiss said town officials would be available to answer questions about the matter, and Reinhorn said he and his committee also would provide such a service.

Penny also mentioned the inflationary cost for every day the referendum on water is delayed. Commenting on the complaint that

the water and Community Development were scheduled together, he said, "This board has many more items before it than just the Community Development issue."

Tuesday night was the proper night to schedule both items, he said.

The board already has decided it will meet a third time this month. A meeting set for Feb. 20 on housing policy goals has been postponed, and the board will meet instead that night to complete this month's agenda.

That meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. because board members have been invited to a dinner sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce that night.

The inspections will continue daily, as weather permits, until all property in town has been reevaluated.

If the property owners are home, the representatives will ask to make both an inside and outside inspection. If the property owner is not home, they will take outside measurements.

When property owners are not home, the inspectors will call a second and third time. If there is still no response they will leave a card that asks the owner to call and make an appointment with them in order to have the property reevaluated.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, said, "There is no affixing of values being done at this time. Before that is done a sales study will be done to determine what values are placed on property."

Hutchinson said all property owners will be notified of their new assessment by the end of the year.

# CD To Fund Fire Truck

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A new engine for the Town Fire Department's School Street station will be purchased with Community Development funds.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved an amendment to the present-year Community Development program that will fund the new purchase.

The engine and station renovations so the truck will fit, will cost an estimated \$90,000. Most of this funding originally had been set aside for a dental clinic, but plans for that have been shelved for now.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said the new truck will replace a 1952 model that has a water-carrying capacity of 250 gallons. The new truck will have a 750-gallon capacity.

This is important because the School Street station services some areas where there are no fire hydrants, he said.

Discussion of the proposed amendment branched into areas concerning the differences between the Town and Eight Utilities District Fire Departments.

At one point Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said a volunteer fire department is much cheaper, but cannot respond as quickly as a paid department.

That remark was challenged by some, but Penny said he could substantiate his remark.

Penny has been monitoring the response times of both departments in recent months. The Eighth District department is all volunteer while the town department is a paid one.

Some in the audience also used the proposed amendment for the fire truck purchase to relaunch the Buckland firehouse dispute. The town uses the firehouse, which was constructed during a battle between the town and the Eighth District over who has authority in Buckland.

The state's Supreme Court ruled last year that the Eighth District has authority to fight fires in Buckland, so the town operates a station in an area where it does not have authority to fight fires.

# Town, Firm To Discuss Sewer Contract Award

MANCHESTER — Representatives of the town and the Frank A. White Co. of East Hartford will meet Friday to discuss a dispute about a proposed contract to be awarded the firm.

The company was the low bidder for a storm sewer construction project but later said it made a mistake in its price estimate.

It bid \$883,222.20 for the project — a sewer installation running from the pond at Adelaide Road to the Porter Brook.

Four other bids ranged from \$548,000 to \$850,000.

The firm then contacted Jay Giles, director of public works, and said it had made a \$115,000 error in its price estimate because it had forgotten to include the cost of enforcing sewer trenches.

Giles talked to Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, about the case, and O'Brien said the town could award the contract at the original price bid by the firm.

The firm, however, believes that it does not have to proceed with the work at that price since an error was made.

"Our position hasn't changed. There was a mistake here and, quite frankly, the contractor is unable to proceed on these terms," attorney Richard Barger, who represents the company, said.

Barger and O'Brien both said a meeting has been discussed and set for Friday. Both attorneys expect to attend and will discuss the contract conflict that has developed.

The firm did post a bid bond for the work — 10 percent of its bid — and that money could be awarded to the town if it files suit and wins.

MANCHESTER — A wine and cheese party to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Churches, 14 Carpenter Road.

The event will be co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weinstein.

All tickets have been sold and proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. This is one of several events that has been held locally to benefit the research organization.

# Archeologist To Speak At Interfaith Meeting

MANCHESTER — Robert Koret, an archeologist associated with Wellesly College, will be guest speaker at the 32nd annual interfaith meeting of South United Methodist Church and Temple Beth Shalom Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Koret will speak and show slides of Massada, an ancient rock fortress near the Dead Sea. It was there that more than 900 men, women and children died by their own hands during the Roman siege in the year 71 rather than submit to Roman soldiers. Massada has been excavated by an international archeological expedition under the leadership of Yigal Yadin and has become a tourist attraction in Israel.

The guest speaker, a Hartford native, has studied Bible and archeology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and near eastern history, archeology and philosophy at Brandeis University. He is a head of house at Wellesly College, the first male in the history of the college to hold that post.

# Democrat Caucus Meets

HARTFORD — The executive board of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats will meet Thursday in City Hall at 8 p.m.

The board will consider a proposal to support binding arbitration for teachers. Representatives of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and the Connecticut Education Association have been invited to address the group.

The executive board also is scheduled to discuss the proposed constitutional convention.

Thomas Emerson, professor emeritus at Yale University Law School, is scheduled to address the board on this issue.

All Caucuses of Connecticut Democrats are invited to Thursday's meeting. For more information, call Lucille B. Ritvo, caucus chairwoman, at 387-9475.

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# Revaluation Under Way For Bolton

BOLTON — Inspection of all property in town for the purpose of revaluation began Tuesday on the town's west side.

Robert Parsons and William Pagano — employees of United Appraisal, are conducting the on-site investigations.

Both men have identification cards that state they are representatives from United Appraisal assigned to do the revaluation of town property.

The west end of town includes, but is not limited to the Birch Mountain Road, Camp Meeting Road, French Road, Volpi Road and Carter Street areas.

The inspections will continue daily, as weather permits, until all property in town has been reevaluated.

If the property owners are home, the representatives will ask to make both an inside and outside inspection. If the property owner is not home, they will take outside measurements.

When property owners are not home, the inspectors will call a second and third time. If there is still no response they will leave a card that asks the owner to call and make an appointment with them in order to have the property reevaluated.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, said, "There is no affixing of values being done at this time. Before that is done a sales study will be done to determine what values are placed on property."

Hutchinson said all property owners will be notified of their new assessment by the end of the year.



Formal Welcome

President Carter, Thailand Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, and their wives, stand at attention during welcoming ceremony for Kriangsak on the White House lawn Tuesday. Carter told his visitor that the U.S. will stand by its security commitments to Thailand. (UPI photo)

# Bolton Board Worries About Stagnant Panels

BOLTON — After learning neither the Park Advisory Committee nor the Recreation Advisory Committee has had a meeting in months, the Board of Selectmen is asking the members of both groups to attend its next meeting.

The groups were appointed to advise and assist the directors of the respective groups in their work.

Tuesday night the selectmen learned the directors of both groups have been unsuccessful in getting quorums at meetings and sometimes in getting anyone to attend the meetings.

Stanley Bates, park director, said the last time the park group had a quorum was in September. Craig Potterton said the last time the recreation group met was in August.

Potterton was able to get three members of his group together early Tuesday evening to work on the recreation kick-off time in March to guide all phases of the program.

Both directors said their groups are notified in advance of each meeting either by telephone or mail. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, "We have to find out why the people are not attending the meetings. We have to let them explain their point of view."

Ahearn said, "At this point, we have nothing. We have a serious problem."

The Park Committee is scheduled to meet the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Its members are Polly Harris, Charles Holland, Dye Hooper, Michael Fisher, Samuel Teller and Raymond Soma.

The Recreation Committee is scheduled to meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the park. Its members are Gil Boisoneau, Mark Buonomo, Robert Chamberland, Philip Daly, James McCurry and Joan Molchan.

# Double Session Barred In Abandoning of Sykes

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — If the Board of Education decides to approve a recommendation to close Sykes School and merge the Grade 6 students it houses with the Middle School, no consideration will be given to split sessions, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools said.

The matter of the proposed move, recommended by Dr. Sidman, was discussed at an open meeting of the board's Curriculum Committee Tuesday night.

The question of possible split sessions was raised by Robert Schwartz, committee chairman, who expressed concern about bus schedules and he asked if split sessions would make it easier to have to make one adjustment to a new school situation between their elementary and high school years.

Schwartz asked if perhaps it would be better to put the Sykes students in with the elementary schools but Dr. Sidman said he would see no advantage to that. "We would have to totally abandon industrial arts and home economics for Grade 6 students and there would be a curtailment of music and arts programs and all peripheral activities," he said.

Several parents at last night's meeting indicated they are not in favor of the move, noting that their children have been happy there and they see nothing wrong with the building or the programs.

He said the Middle School now has a principal and an assistant and when Grade 6 is moved there will be two assistants. He had previously said that all staff members at Sykes will be used and the guidance counselor will also be transferred to Middle School.

He said the Grade 6 students would be basically self contained on one floor of the school and the team teaching concept — tri block will continue.

Dr. Sidman termed an area of another serious concern of townspeople, the question of what would happen to the Sykes building if it isn't used for a school.

He suggested, if the trustees would turn it over to the town, it could be used for a variety of activities such as senior citizen activities or recreational activities.

Another meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the Middle School to discuss the closing of Sykes and still another is scheduled for Feb. 22.

# Garden Club Meets

COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club will meet Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

John Bartok of the Extension Service of the University of Connecticut will be the guest speaker. His topic will be on cold frames, hot beds and green houses for home gardeners. He will also explain about lighting.

# Talk Set Thursday

MANCHESTER — author of "The Soft Shoe and Hard Sell of Science Teaching," printed in the 1978 issue of The Science Teacher.

Members of The Educational Community are invited to attend the program without charge.

The public is invited to attend any two of the Thursday evening ongoing programs without charge.

For further information, call 646-0711.

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# Dr. Rogers Roast Guest

MANCHESTER - Dr. John E. Rogers of Manchester, author and Black historian, will be guest of honor at a "roast" on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, Hartford. The "roast" is being held in observance of Black History Month.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, historian and author, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Wesley is the former president of Central State College in Ohio. For several years, he was director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, which he and Carter G. Woodson founded. His most recent work is a publication on Prince Hall.

Roasters who will participate are Hartford Mayor George Albano, Dr. Arthur Banks, president of Greater Hartford Community College; Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank; Ann Bolden, imperial commander, Daughter of Isis; Preston Pope, most worshipful grand master, Prince Hall Grand Lodge, State Sen. Sanford Cloud; Ralph Thacker, manager of Hartford National Bank, Windsor Branch; Robert Lesser; John "Jackie" McLean, of the University of Hartford; Andrew Morgan, J.D., Marshall, both of the U.S. Post Office; Minnie L. Jackson and Barbara Allevy, Delta Sigma Theta Inc., and the Rev. John E. Wilson and the Rev. J. Stanton Conover of the Bolton Congregational Church in Bolton.

Master of ceremonies for this event will be John Stewart Jr. Musical selections will be presented by George Merritt, former Hartford music teacher who has performed in "Porgie and Bess" on Broadway; Karla Robinson, violinist, and dancers from the Artists' Collective.

Proceeds from this event will be used to establish a Dr. John E. Rogers Black Experience Library and to go toward the Dr. John E. Rogers Scholarship Fund at the University of Hartford where Dr. Rogers teaches Black history.

For information and reservations, please contact one of the following: Mrs. Walter J. Hurley, Sr., 289 Ridgfield St., Hartford, telephone 242-2149; Mrs. Joseph Allevy, 235 Girard Ave., Hartford, 232-2887; Mrs. Douglas Andrews, 59 Canterbury St., Hartford, 247-0788.

presented by George Merritt, former Hartford music teacher who has performed in "Porgie and Bess" on Broadway; Karla Robinson, violinist, and dancers from the Artists' Collective.

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Dr. John E. Rogers

# Alternate Plans Eyed To Sewer Assessment

VERNON - With many problems to untangle, the town's Water Pollution Control Authority (former Sewer Authority) hopes to have an alternate plan for sewer assessments ready in April.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the authority, explained to the Town Council, Monday night, that changes have to be made in the manner of assessment.

Many complaints have come from commercial and industrial users. Many of the commercial users complained because they are being charged for a lot more than residential users and most of them don't use nearly as much water and therefore discharge a lot less in the sewer system than do residential users.

The authority is seriously considering going to an all meter system to make the charges more equitable. Meanwhile, it has been proposed that commercial users have a minimum user charge which would be equivalent to residential unit.

Dr. Howard Abbott, who is in a professional building on Elm Street with several other doctors, said the authority doesn't discharge more than 700 gallons per day and yet

they are being billed for a total of 4,000 gallons. He said he thinks the authority should go over the classification of commercial establishments.

Mrs. Betty Edwards, owner of a small commercial building at Vernon Circle, also objected strongly to the Council, Monday night, that changes have to be made in the manner of assessment.

He said a church uses less water than a residential unit.

The authority was also cautioned that if it goes to a metering system that the type of discharge will also have to be considered. This would include greasy discharge such as that which would come from a restaurant.

The council and the authority plan to conduct a public hearing on assessments the middle of March.

# Council Tables Trust Fund Action

VERNON - The Town Council tabled action on the trust fund Monday night although most members agreed the present method is satisfactory.

A resident has complained about the manner of investing to the council and suggested the monies should be put into savings accounts rather than investing in stocks.

The council agreed, however, after receiving a report from Roland Glehdil, town treasurer, and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., the fund is in a relatively good position because of growth and income.

The action to continue the present manner of investment was postponed so Glehdil could present reports on insurance companies as possible investment sources.

Councilman Marie Herbst suggested the action be delayed until the report on the possible alternate investments was received.

Glehdil, in a report to the council, said, "without question, income is our principal objective. The investment of these funds has provided noteworthy growth during the past four years."

Norman Strong, superintendent for the Vernon Cemetery Committee, also confirmed the growth has been adequate to care for all plots contributing to the trust fund.

Glehdil said, "The fund is fully discharging these obligations to provide perpetual care."

Richard Blaque, assistant vice president of Connecticut Bank & Trust, in a report to Glehdil, said the portfolio is invested to provide income for the perpetual care of the cemetery plots. He said an important secondary objective is to provide an increasing stream of income to help offset expenses in future years.

"Finally, I believe other, although less important objectives are growth of principal as well as stability of market value," Blaque said.

He said that as a result of common stock investment, income of the Vernon Cemetery Funds has grown considerably during the last four years. He said the increase of \$6,047 has been 51 percent more than offsetting the high level of inflation during this time.

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# Education Meeting Set

VERNON - "Community Education" will be the topic of a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Vernon Center Middle School.

The program topic is geared to the possible utilization and funding of school buildings that are closed.

Panelists for the program will be Dr. John Ryan, bureau chief of Community and Adult Education for the state Department of Education; Dr. Robert Kelly, community education consultant for the state Department of Education; and Richard Warren, the associate director of the New England Community Education Center at the University of Connecticut.

Child Care Needed

Child and Family Services is trying to expand its family day care program into the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

The present goal is the recruitment of women who would like to provide day care services in their homes.

The organization is looking for women with a sincere liking for and sensitivity to children, who would also appreciate earning some extra income. For information call Linda Van Dine, 643-2761.

Pre-Cana Conference

A pre-cana conference for engaged couples will be held at St. Bernard Church Feb. 13 from 6:45 to 11 p.m.

All couples who plan to marry must attend a pre-cana conference. All who plan to marry this spring or summer should attend the Feb. 13 conference.

# Coventry Faces Injury Claims

COVENTRY - The town has received notice of two potential liability claims. Town Manager Frank Connolly told the council.

Charles Segal, a Hartford attorney, claims Barbara Ellen Smith of Kings Park, New York, was injured on December 17 when a car she was a passenger in became involved in an accident on Route 195 near its intersection with Route 32 in Coventry. Route 195, which connects Coventry with Storrs, has a long history of accidents resulting from poor road conditions. Narrow lanes, sharp curves, one-way bridges, and insufficient drainage have all contributed to the problem. State plans for realignment of some sections of the highway have been delayed over the past decade because of resident opposition and state budget cuts.

The other case involves 11-year-old Michelle Haskell, a student at the Captain Nathan Hale School, Hartford, who was injured by a car representing the child's father, Lynnwood Haskell, claims that on Jan. 22 the girl fell on the ice in the schoolyard at recess time.

Connolly announced the town's highway department cleared as much brush as possible around the culverts on Berry Avenue recently. A persistent drainage problem in the area has been investigated by the manager and Town Engineer Donald Holmes.

"In the near future we will be holding a meeting of residents in the area," Connolly stated. Also attending will be the supervisor of streets and other town officials. They will report their recommendations for a drainage project.

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# Caffyn Asks Privacy Bill

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mayor Nancy Caffyn has asked State Sen. David M. Barry to introduce legislation which will prevent the disclosure of any information regarding public assistance aid given to a private citizen by a town.

The request came following controversy over help offered by the town to a woman whose home was burned Christmas eve, leaving she and her five children separated and homeless.

The issue of the check to the widow, which was to be repaid by insurance monies, drew heated criticism by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, and resulted in the deputy mayor resigning at a lengthy report at an open council meeting which disclosed personal data about the family. Myette continued to read the "investigative report" ignoring demands from other council members that he stop.

Town Attorney Richard Rittenband, however, has advised the council that unless disclosure of the woman's identity was prohibited by state law, refusal to do so would violate the state Freedom of Information Act.

In the letter to Barry, Mrs. Caffyn asked, "Will you please introduce a bill... to prohibit the disclosure of information concerning public assistance given solely by a municipality without reimbursement by the state if a church.

deadline for filing legislation has passed, perhaps you could raise such a bill in committee or find some other means of proposing it."

**Symposium Thursday**

South Windsor, together with four other area towns, is sponsoring a symposium for parents on "coping with juvenile alcohol and drug abuse." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor High School.

Free tickets are available to any South Windsor resident over the age of 18 and can be picked up either in the Town Clerk's Office at the South Windsor Town Hall or at the South Windsor Public Library.

The presentation is geared to developing effective parent-peer pressure, with a target age of nine through fifteen.

**Pentecostal**

MANCHESTER - United Pentecostal Church will have its regular vice and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Customer Service - 847-9946 Harold E. Torrington, Executive Editor  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

# Opinion Community Spirit Alive and Well

Community Spirit is alive and well and living in South Windsor.

The health of community spirit in the town is evidenced by the current project in moving the town library from a storefront location in the Sillivan Avenue Shopping Plaza to new facilities adjacent to the Town Hall.

Assisting in the move are several volunteers, representing individuals, organizations and clubs.

The volunteers will assist library staff members in packing and unpacking the books and materials at each location.

It is refreshing to see groups and citizens actively participate in a worthwhile project and one which will benefit all residents.

The move started last Saturday and the new library is expected to be open within two weeks.

The volunteers are to be congratulated for their efforts, time and above all, their sense of caring.

# Letters to the Editor Social Security Representation Urged

To the editor:

As the Geriatric Nurse Practitioner of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association I have contact with many residents of Manchester who have need to confer with Social Security personnel.

Most of these people need to see a worker in person because of vision and hearing problems, as well as inability to understand the "government language."

Transportation to the East Hartford Social Security Office is very difficult to arrange since our phone-rider system only operates within Manchester Town limits.

Therefore, it is imperative that a Social Security representative continue to be sent to Manchester from East Hartford to assist our citizens.

It has been said that the reason for considering discontinuance of this service in Manchester is people do not make use of the services. The reason for this is no one knows it is available, not even the social security employees in East Hartford.

On several occasions when I was acting as conservator for an elderly family member I was told by East Hartford personnel I had to take time off from work to go to East Hartford for record reviews. I later found out through other sources this business could have been handled here in Manchester.

There are approximately 10,000 Social Security checks mailed non-

Perly to Manchester residents.

Perhaps on a year a reminder concerning the local service could be included with each check. Also, by having the Social Security representative available at the new Senior Citizens Center, people would be more aware of the service.

Presently a representative is at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, 320 West Middle Turnpike Monday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Phyllis Saich, R.N. Geriatric Nurse Practitioner

# Jack Anderson Secret Cables Reveal China Plan

WASHINGTON - The secret cables out of China contain urgent references to the habits and migrations of the polar bear. The cables report that the Chinese are keeping a wary eye on the somber steppes of Siberia, now glittering with the great white snows of winter, where the heavy beast looms menacingly.

"The polar bear, of course, is the Chinese euphemism for the Soviet Union. Its slightest stirrings across the border

produce an instant reaction in Peking.

There have been isolated incursions into Chinese territory by Soviet patrols. These are interpreted in Peking as deliberate provocations - signals that the polar bear is in an ugly temper.

Even more significant was a January visit to the Chinese-Mongolian border area by a delegation of high-ranking Soviet and Mongolian officials. The group included the Soviet commander of the Trans-Baikal border area, the Mongolian military border chief and the Soviet ambassador to Mongolia. Intelligence reports suggest these



Foreign Commentary

# Other Editors Say

In an experiment as courageous as it was painful, West German television stations offered their audiences an exposure to the terror of the Nazi past. The American-produced series "Holocaust," dramatizing the extermination of European Jews under Hitler, was aired in West Germany amid currents of hesitation and anxiety.

But it drew a far larger viewing audience than expected, suggesting that many Germans today feel it possible, and important, to confront the facts of the Nazi era with honest appraisal.

Curiously doubtless prompted

some of the German viewers' interest, but there was something deeper. By offering a powerful perception of Nazism that may not be widely shared in modern Germany, the series, noted Bill Zeitling, the country's largest daily newspaper, "has touched the soul of the Germans."

In this lies its value, instructive and even therapeutic. A refusal to remember would be unconscionable - even if the act of remembering is undertaken at a distant remove from the event, through the scrim of a television play.

Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Mossback Republicans are in a dither over it, but the GOP national committee's decision to hold the 1980 convention in Detroit is the smartest thing the party has done since denying the presidential nomination in 1976 to Ronald Reagan.

The grumblers are unhappy because Detroit is a most non-Republican city - they would have preferred prosperous, largely white Dallas. But that is just the point. By going to a place like Detroit, the party is symbolically telling blacks and other city residents that the party

has not given up their votes for lost. The Republicans could not have carried the fight to the enemy more efficiently if they had decided to rent tents and hold the convention in a peanut field in Plains, Georgia.

As for those Republicans who would feel more comfortable hobnobbing among their own in Dallas or San Diego, their approach to politics is going to make it possible for the Republicans some day to hold their convention in the broom closet of a Palm Springs country club.

Bennington (Vt.) Banner

# Thoughts

"Whoever does not accept the kingdom of God like a child will never enter it." (Mark 10:15)

How does one accept the kingdom of God like a child? Maybe just by simply trusting in, welcoming and accepting God's love. The following was written in a mother's journal in 1967.

"My little son age two experiences many minor hurts, and an occasional major one. With each little sting, scrape or bruise he will run to me for comfort and a kiss. Invariably after the kiss is given he will say, 'all better now.' If the hurt should be really painful he may still cry after the kiss is given, but his crying is calmer, and soon subsides. I am sure

# Rich Lands Still Have Poverty

By BARRY JAMES

ABU DHABI (UPI) - This is a land that has, it seems, as many dollars as the grains of sand.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has an oil income of more than \$1 billion a year. It has a population of only 826,000 to share it.

The natives of Abu Dhabi, the largest and richest of the seven sheikhdoms comprising the UAE, vie with Kuwait for the statistical honor of the highest per capita income in the world - more than \$36,000 a head.

Yet bald figures can be misleading. There is poverty here as well - poor emirates as well as poor people.

The barren-scars of sheikhs, roosting around Abu Dhabi or Dubai in daddy's Cadillac, are in sharp contrast with rag-clad laborers from India, Pakistan and Afghanistan who squat on haunches at informal, curbside employment exchanges waiting for a day's work.

And there is a world of difference between the American-style cities of Abu Dhabi or Dubai and the subsistence conditions in parts of the have-not emirates where there is no oil.

Behind its elegant shore-front curvilinear, Abu Dhabi city is expanding fast. The skyline bristles with cranes as blocks of offices and apartments sprout in all directions.

Wealthy natives have poured their petrodollars into speculative building projects. Indeed, just about any Bedouin in good standing can obtain land from one or another of the ruling sheikhs to build a home to replace his tent.

Until recently, beds were not hard to find. With 55 banks and 340 branches, the UAE is the world's most overbanked country relative to population. But now the bottom has dropped out of the real estate market.

Many buildings have been left unfinished because the dusty dewlapped

and many builders found themselves unable to pay interest on their loans.

The government has formed a real estate bank to take over the debts and bring some order to the market.

Despite a glut of housing space, rents of Sharjah, for example, look like a ghost town because tenants cannot be found for brand-new empty buildings - thousands of Indian and Pakistani immigrants sleep on sidewalks rather than pay the high rents demanded. Others sleep 10, 15 or 20 to a room in order to save as much as possible out of their earnings to send back to their families.

The 25 dirhams (\$6.70) minimum daily wage they can earn here is more than they would be paid at home. But they are not allowed to bring their wives and children, meaning that Abu Dhabi and Dubai abound with enclaves of lonely and bored male immigrants.

The raw frontier-style aspects of the UAE can be explained: this is a country that has existed for only a few years as an independent nation. Its administrators are drawn from the first generation of Lebanese tribesmen who can read or write.

Earlier the emirates were British protectorates known as the Trucial States. The UAE shares land frontiers with Saudi Arabia, Oman and Qatar.

Abu Dhabi is 17 times larger than the second-biggest emirate, Dubai, and obviously is the key power in the land.

Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan, ruler of Abu Dhabi and president of the UAE, generally is credited with being one of the chief forces for unity in a land where modern political methods are being grafted onto an ancient feudal system.

Zayed, who can fly hunting falcons as well as any of his desert tribesmen, is an accessible, simple and well-liked leader. He rules the fledgling nation with a combination

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 7, the 39th day of 1979 with 327 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a full moon.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

These born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius.

American novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1895.

On this day in history:

In 1828, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1856, Autherine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on grounds she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Watergate break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters.

In 1977, Peking announced the appointment of Deputy Premier Hua Guofeng to be acting premier of China.

A thought for the day: English novelist Charles Dickens wrote: "Let sleeping dogs lie; who wants to rouse 'em?"

# Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago

Miss Kathleen Lee of Woodland Street is crowned queen of Manchester WATFS, with a weight loss of 1/2 pounds.

7

FEB

7

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Ann Gray
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Mary Ann Gray, 86, of Penn Hills, Pa., formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Episcopal Church Home, Pittsburgh, Pa. She was the widow of William D. Gray.

By GREG PEARSON
The Town Board of Directors Tuesday held a public hearing on the water system. A proposed bond issue could be for as much as \$50 million.

average family of four that uses 2,400 cubic feet of water per quarter year. The price per quarter would rise from \$12.29 to \$17.13, he said.

provements are needed. "This is our fault, because of neglect in the past 50 years. I don't think any of us want water rates to go up," he said.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors, also said the problem is one that is long overdue. "The only way to address the problem is a complete overhaul of the system," he said.

B.D. Pearl, a Main Street businessman, questioned the total cost, and Bill Pagani of Falknor Drive mentioned the recent large assessment increase. Some homeowners had because of revaluation.

MCC Day Care Center Will Continue Next Year

Edward T. Hartnett
SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward Tracy Hartnett, 72, of 78 Elizabeth Drive, a tobacco grower and former town official, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Conroy Hartnett.

By SUSAN VAUGHN
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Community College administration announced today that the college's day care center will continue next school year.

academic area. The center's community colleges which receive funds for staff are Mattauch and Greater Hartford where the day care centers operate as part of the early childhood education curriculum.

Manchester Police Report
MANCHESTER - Two young men were arrested Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. on Oakland St. charged today at 1:37 a.m. with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Correction
MANCHESTER - A story in Tuesday's edition of The Herald said that present law requires that landlords maintain a heat of 68 degrees.

Lottery
HARTFORD - The winning number in the Connecticut daily lottery was 431.

Restaurants Seek Eased Liquor Rules

Robert N. Jaquith
COVENTRY - Robert N. Jaquith, 61, of 70 Juniper Drive died Tuesday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich.

MANCHESTER - Five local restaurants have submitted a proposed change in the town's zoning regulations that seeks to reduce the distance between restaurants with liquor licenses and other establishments that serve or sell liquor.

Some of the applicants appear to be within 1,000 feet of other type licenses, so the change as proposed might affect their permits, Diana said this morning the application may have to be revised.

Meetings Off Due to Storm

MANCHESTER - The threat of a six- to eight-inch snowstorm has caused postponement of at least two meetings scheduled for tonight that were of interest to many Manchester residents.

Town Schools Closed Early

MANCHESTER - Students in Manchester's public schools were sent home early today because of the approaching snowstorm, which is predicted to drop from six to eight inches of snow on the area, starting early this afternoon.

Heavy Rain, Flooding Erase River Progress

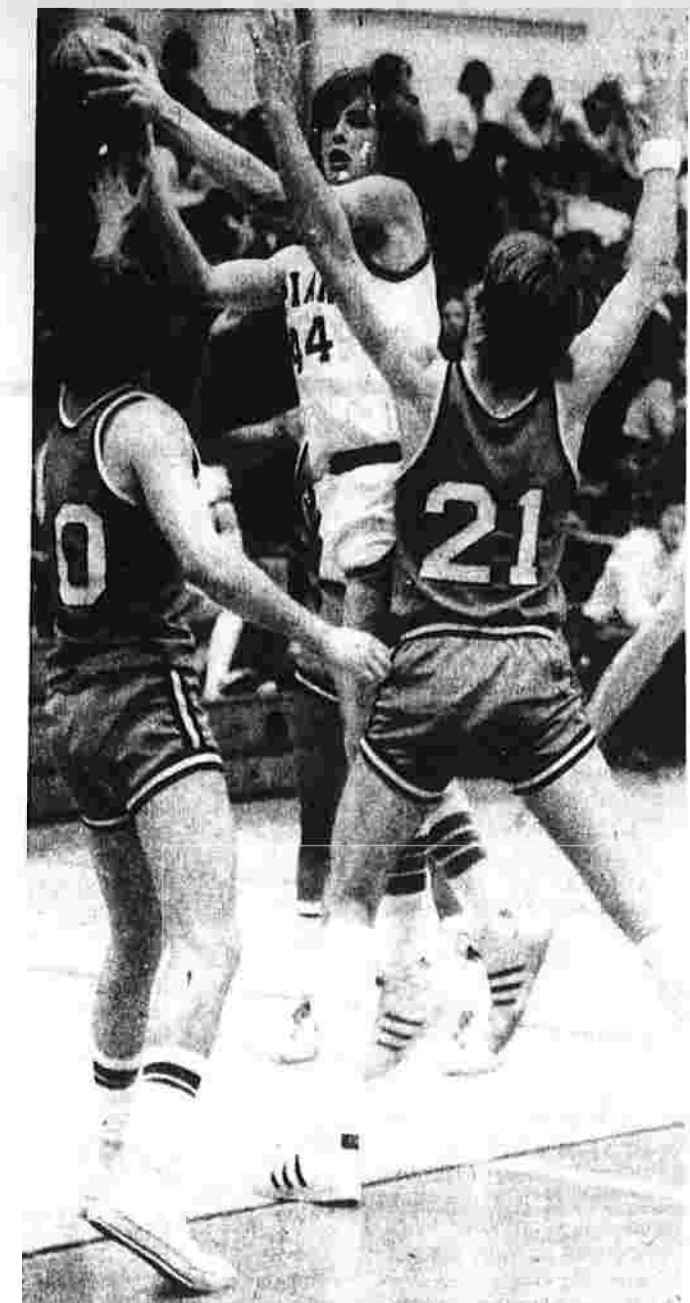
MANCHESTER - Flooding caused by January's heavy rains has erased much of the work done by volunteers clearing debris from along the banks of the Hoosung River.

AA Group
MANCHESTER - The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Central Congregational Church.

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Manchester 86 Fermi 78 Northwest 63 East Catholic 58 Cromwell 78 Cheney Tech 51 Conard 104 East Hartford 57 Bloomfield 84 Glastonbury 60 Penney 69 Wethersfield 52



Indians Win at Foul Line

By EARL YOST
Coach Doug Pearson's Indians, winning for a second time this season over the Entifiers, pegged their CCIL record to 8-7 and 8-8 overall. Fermi skidded to 5-10 in the loop and 6-11 in all games.

Manchester (86) Haslett 6 44 16, Koppol 7 4 25, Cohen 1 1 31, Kennison 6 4 18, Anderson 2 3 7, Ralser 2 1 3 3, Lovell 4 1 23, Gallagher 0 0 0, Silver 1 1 2 3, Britton 0 0 0, Sweeney 0 0 0, Totals 31 24 26.

Area Schoolboy Basketball
Glastonbury Bows To Top CVC Squad
Moving temporarily into sole possession of first place in the Central Valley Conference last night was Bloomfield High as it dumped Glastonbury High, 84-40, in Glastonbury.

Conard High raced to a 24-point halftime lead, 33-9, and never looked back in whipping the Hornets. Ralph Sundstrom had 15 points, Pete Ginowas 14, Jeff Mathieu 13 and Serge Arel and Mike Jones 12 apiece for the Chiefs.

No Where to Go

John Haslett of Manchester High came up with the ball but found himself surrounded by four Fermi players last night at the Clarke Arena.

Long-Range Shooting Not Enough for East

By LENA AUSTRER
Herald Sportswriter
Unable to get the ball inside - while Northwest Catholic did - long-range shooting East Catholic absorbed a 65-58 setback in HCC basketball play last night in West Hartford.

Unbeaten Cromwell Too Much for Tech

Owning the backboards, unbeaten Cromwell High trimmed Cheney Tech, 78-51, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

Penney Big Winner Over Wethersfield

Leading from the outset, Penney High overwhelmed Wethersfield High, 69-52, in Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) basketball play last night in Wethersfield.

Fermi Girls Top Manchester

Seventeen times Manchester High girls' basketball team has taken to the hardwood, and 14 times come away on the short end of the scoreboard, including yesterday's 48-26 CCIL setback to Fermi High in Enfield.

CCIL Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, S. Manchester 8, 7, 8, 8; Wethersfield 7, 8, 8, 8; Penney 11, 4, 13, 1; Hall 6, 9, 8, 9; Fermi 5, 10, 6, 11; Enfield 2, 13, 2, 13; East Hartford 1, 14, 1, 14.

Eagle Matmen Bow to Somers

Unable to maintain its momentum, East Catholic's wrestling team bowed, 31-22, to Somers High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

Cheney Player Takes Off

Cheney's Brian Eaton starts drive for hoop against Cromwell last night. Visiting school remained unbeaten with 78-51 success.

Expos Sign Eight

MONTREAL (UPC) - The Montreal Expos signed eight players to minor league contracts.



Cheney Player Takes Off
Cheney's Brian Eaton starts drive for hoop against Cromwell last night. Visiting school remained unbeaten with 78-51 success.

# Rodgers Speaks Up, Runners Ripped Off

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Distance runner Bill Rodgers, who hopes to pick up a marathon gold medal in the 1980 Olympics, says he feels sponsorship of the Boston Marathon has resulted in runners being "ripped off" and he may not participate in it this spring.

"I'm critical of a race like Boston because major corporations are getting large amounts of commercial advertising and publicity, but they still ask the runners to pay a high entry fee," Rodgers said in an interview with the Arizona Republic.

Rodgers, who has been training in the Phoenix area for nearly a year, said he does not oppose commercial support for the U.S. Olympic movement or amateur athletics.

But he said: "The day before the race, you see them saying it's a Honeywell computer system that tallies up the results. I don't like it. That's peanuts, really. It's a multimillion dollar event but people don't perceive it that way. I feel the runners are being ripped off."

Rodgers, winner of two championships alike in the Boston and New York City marathons, said communist-bloc nations — including the Soviet Union, East Germany and

Cuba — use sports as "a political thing," and he would like to see subsidies for amateur athletes so they could spend more time training.

Rodgers said he could not participate in the 1979 Boston Marathon, he could run instead in a new race at Washington, D.C.

He said he is under some pressure to run at Boston because of his victory last year, but added, "That's really not a big thing to me."

"I might not make up my mind until a couple of days before the race or even the day of the race."

He said he would miss "high quality competition" at Boston but said he was excited about the Washington event.

# NHL All-Star Defenders Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Robinson, one of the stalwarts of a potentially shaky NHL All-Star defense in this week's series with the Soviets, wants his teammates to be sure and remember that this is hockey — and nothing else.

"We can't let emotions get the best of us and make this thing political," Robinson said Tuesday. "We can't just go out there and start swinging sticks because it's the Soviets. We have to play like we would against anybody."

While Robinson agrees that injuries have hurt the team defensively, he also feels the All-Stars can compensate. He says it's a team effort and adds, no one player should be hardened with the task of carrying the load.

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"A lot depends on how Potvin is," says NHL Coach Scotty Bowman. "If he's healthy I'll use him with Salminger. I'd like to keep Robinson and Savard together."

With Brad Park definitely out with knee problems and Denis Potvin questionable with a bad shoulder, Montreal's Robinson is the only one of the NHL's "Big Three" — of defencemen who will play against the Russians.

The three-game series in New York opens Thursday night and the NHL defense is being watched closely in practice.

The backline will be without Jim Schoenfeld, Gay Lapointe, Park and possibly Potvin and the players selected among them Barry Beck, Robert Picard and Ron Greshner — cannot exactly be called seasoned veterans. In fact, in Tuesday's practice, Bowman had left wing Bob Gainey working defense on the odd shift.

"You never know," said assistant general manager Harry Sinden, who admitted the possibility of a defensive weakness. "In 1972, I saw Gary Bergman go out and play eight great minutes and then he was out."

Robinson will be getting help from teammate Serge Savard, Toronto's Borge Salming and victory Potvin, whose presence is being looked at as a necessity for a victory over the Soviet-skating Soviets.

Elsewhere in the league, Atlanta edged Boston, 104-101, Cleveland downed New Jersey, 119-109, Chicago shaved Indiana, 110-107, Houston topped Detroit, 113-108, Los Angeles downed San Antonio, 119-111, in overtime, and Portland defeated Phoenix, 110-93.

Makeup of the United States team in the Aetna World Cup was announced yesterday and missing will be some of the top players. Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe. Accepting invitations were Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. The Australian team will consist of John Alexander, Geoff Masters, Allan Stone, Ross Case and Phil Dent. The World Cup will be staged March 8-11 at the New Haven Coliseum.

NEW YORK (UPI) — When veteran New York Knick Coach Red Holzman said "Whoopee!" after the Knicks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics, 108-99, Tuesday night, he didn't exactly say it with an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm.

But he did admit he was pleased with his team's play after the Knicks stretched their winning streak to three and moved to just one game behind the New Jersey Nets in the race for the sixth and final NBA playoff berth.

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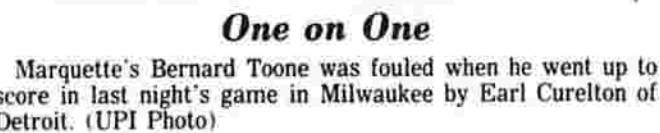
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# Holzman Elated After Knick Win

Marquette's Bernard Toone was fouled when he went up to score in last night's game in Milwaukee by Earl Curelton of Detroit. (UPI Photo)

# NBA

explained Holzman, who has seen too many "win streaks" go down the drain this year.

Mike Glenn scored a season-high 25 points, including 17 in the second half to spark the Knicks' victory.

"I hope this is a turning point. Surely some of the teams ahead of us will have slumps and if we keep playing this way we'll be right back in it," Glenn said.

Led by Glenn and Bob McAdoo, who also finished with 25 points, the Knicks fought back from an early 48-point deficit and surged to a 54-45 lead when Earl Monroe came off the bench 1:12 into the second quarter to score all nine of his points.

The Sonics battled back to within two, 56-54, by intermission and the score was tied seven times in the third period before Glenn and Ray Williams, who tallied 13 points in the second half to finish with 37, combined in a late surge to give New

# Brown Not Pleased Defeating Celtics

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coach Hubie Brown wasn't exactly pleased with the way his Atlanta Hawks beat the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

"The tonight was like pulling a wisdom tooth," Brown said in a 45-minute interview. "We were out-hustled and out-muscled in the first half and were lucky to be down by only six at the break."

Boston jumped to a 10-point lead, 35-25, at the end of the first period and widened that margin to 12 points before six straight Atlanta points cut the halftime deficit to 58-52.

A tenacious Atlanta defense held Boston to 43 points in the second half. "I think Boston's keeping in their key players led to some fatigue in the middle of the last quarter and that enabled us to get a hold on the game," said Brown.

A jumper by John Drew, who scored 23 points for the night, pulled the Hawks even at 65-65 with 5:54 left in the third period.

The Hawks, pressing on defense, moved out to an 82-77 lead going into the fourth period and opened a nine-point margin midway the final period.

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# R Sox Loans Scrutinized

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox Vice President Buddy LeRoux and two other owners of the team did not secure loans to buy the club until after the American League owners had approved the sale, the Boston Globe said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the loans for LeRoux, Dr. Arthur Pappas, and Albert Curran, the team owner, were not approved until after June 1, 1978, the date LeRoux and Curran were named as owners.

Yet the owners approved the purchase because the package was "all cash and had no debt service," American League President Lee McPhail, when told of the collateral arrangements, said he did not know some of the owners used their interest in the team to get loans.

"But I'm not saying there's anything wrong with it," McPhail said. When asked about the possibility of the bank taking LeRoux's and Sullivan's shares, McPhail said, "If there is such a loan, I'm not aware of it. I wouldn't want to comment until I saw evidence of such a loan."



EMILE BRITZKE RETIRED AG CHAMP IN 1965 WHO BECAME THE NEXT WELTERWEIGHT KING IN 1967

BILLY JACKSON B. JOSE NAPLES C. CURTIS COOKE

DISCOQUEE PLAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Athletes participating in the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games will be able to maintain muscle tone even after each day of competition has ended.

The Soviet news agency Tass reports that the Moscow Games organizing committee signed a contract with a West German firm for the delivery of everything needed to set up a discotheque at the Olympic Village.

Tass said Moscow organizing committee deputy chairman George Rogalsky had signed the contract with the West German firm Dymadorf for delivery of a record library, sound system and other equipment needed to set up the discotheque at the Olympic Village which will house an estimated 12,000 athletes competing in the 1980 Games.

Freed Satisfied

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitting specialist Roger Freed and five other members of the St. Louis Cardinals signed 1979 contracts, bringing to 1978 the number of baseball players under contract for the coming season.

In addition to Freed other signings announced Tuesday were left-handed pitchers Buddy Schultz, Jack Murphy and Kim Seaman, infielder Tom Herr and outfielder Tom Grive. Sixteen Cardinals remain unsigned.

ILLING GIRLS

Illing girls downed Glastonbury yesterday by a 22-24 count.

Nancy Curtin had 11 points, Donna Piccarello 7 and Denise White and Toby Brown 4 apiece for the Rams, won 8-3.

SENIOR

Sportsman Club nipped Moriarty Bros. 69-87, last night at Illing.

Bil Eller had 27 points, John Balczek 26, John Niekraz 12 and Steve Hayden 10 for Sportsman. Bob Beck with 22 points, Joe VanOutendove 22, Glen Nerbak 13 and Mike Foye 12 for the Gas Hoosiers.

BUSINESSMEN

Fuss & O'Neill overpowered B.A. Club, 97-71, last night at Illing.

Kevin Dunn had 21 points, Norm Dagaull and Rich Marwick 16 apiece, Paul Russillo 12 and Jay Howroyd and John Bissell 11 each for the winners. Al Wiley had 20 tallies, Jim Tuttle and Pete Quish 16 apiece and Ralph Pemberton 12 for the losers.

PEE WEE

WINF got past Crispino's, 8-6, and Police nipped VFW, 22-30, last night at Verplanck.

Bruce Rosenberg had 6 points to top WINF while three different players had buckets for Crispino's.

Jason Starnes had 10 points to top Police while Greg Dameron and Mike Woodhouse each had 10 for VFW.

MIDGET

Janitorial 1 downed Farr's, 49-44, and Janitorial 11 nipped Manchester Cycles, 38-28, last night at the Y.

Glen Boggini had 29 points and Bruce Marandino 18 to lead Janitorial 1 while Paul Rubin had 18 and Bill Masse 14 tallies for Farr's.

Ken Willis accounted for all 30 of Janitorial II's points while Rich Howard topped Cycle with 10 markers.

REVENGE GOAL WITH COUGARS

Revenge will be the motive behind Manchester Community College's basketball teams tonight when they entertain respective clubs from Mattituck Community College of Waterbury.

Action gets under way at East Catholic High at 6 between the womens team.

Coach Frank Kinel's Cougars snapped a five-game losing streak Monday night, thrashing Middletown CC, 86-58. Six-five freshman center Carlton Butler paced the winners with a season-high 33 points and 21 rebounds. The victory evened MCC's overall record to 9-9, and improved its mark in the CCCAA to 4-5.

Mattituck, led by the high-scoring Tony Gonzalez of New Britain, comes here after losing to league-rival Housatonic Monday. In its first encounter with the Cougars in January, Mattituck pulled out an 81-79 decision in the closing seconds.

There is no admission charge.

UNIGNED BREWERS

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers have several players unsigned and at least one elite pitcher Bill Castro, has filed for arbitration of his contract.

CHRIS EVERT NEXT OPPONENT FOR TEEN-AGER IN COAST PLAY

SEATTLE (UPI) — Teen-aged Maureen "Peant" Louise swept through the opening round of this week's \$125,000 event on the women's pro tennis circuit, but she isn't looking forward to her next opponent — top-seeded Chris Evert.

"I try not to think about the match with Evert," said the 18-year-old Louise, from San Francisco. "I don't know whether I want to play her. I'll just try to keep the ball in play and see how it goes."

Louise defeated Nancy Yeargin 6-2,

WHICH NFLER SPIKED THE BALL FIRST?

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Earl Campbell's idyl with the press is on the verge of disintegrating. His rudeness with the Houston Oilers is particularly grating, though he responds in a TV camera is shown in his face — or someone waves an endorsement check.

Q. With a sudden change in my career field, I find I have little time and flexibility to pursue my old field. I would like to become an NFL official. Although I played football in high school and college I do not have any officiating experience. Could you tell me the basic requirements and which course of action could help me toward this goal? — Robert Rowan, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A. You've got at least a decade of training ahead of you before you can even hope to make contact with the NFL. One about such a job. The minimum experience is 10 years of officiating, at least five of those at the college varsity level. So I wouldn't be too hopeful in your case.

Q. How did an unknown writer from Atlanta get the first interview with Woody Hayes after the Ohio State coach was dropped? Did he know Hayes personally and which course of action could help me toward this goal? — J. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. The Atlanta journalist was both lucky and enterprising. He sent Hayes a telegram and notified him that he was picking up on Columbus and wanted to do a series of American college football. Woody went to it and even picked up the writer at his hotel. That doesn't mean other journalists were napping. Kaye Kesler of Columbus had spent two hours talking with Hayes, but Woody wanted it all of the record. Others had also gone out to his house to see him.

Q. Who is Dr. Fager and what's this about him running a mile in a little over a minute and a half at Arlington Park in 1968? — Dan Lincoln, Lanett, Ala.

A. Dr. Fager was a fine thoroughbred champion of the late 1960s who didn't win any of the triple crown events in 1967 because he wasn't fit to compete. But at Arlington Park, on Aug. 24, 1968, carrying 134 pounds as a four-year-old, he set the existing thoroughbred mile record at 1 minute, 32 and one-fifth seconds. He died at a couple of years ago.

Q. In Super Bowl XIII, what do the films show about Beanie Barnes' interference on Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh? Do you think that was the key play in the game? — Harry White, Daly City, Calif.

A. I find the attitude of Pete Rozelle and the National Football League hypocritical about the Los Angeles situation. The commissioner is dubious about an existing franchise (such as Oakland or Minnesota) and then he allows a team to be added to the league (the Rams vacate for Anaheim in 1980 because "all 28 teams are doing well, and no move is warranted." So why did they approve the switch to Anaheim in the first place?

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# Baseball Golden Goose May Run Out of Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ballplayers are worried about the Goose. Not Goose Gossage, but the golden egg. They're afraid someone's going to kill it before their turn comes around and their concern is perfectly understandable.

Any economist worth his salt will tell you inflation has to stop somewhere. If it continues unabated, the money simply becomes worthless. History has shown us that to be true before.

Dave Parker fully realizes he could never have even dreamed of getting over \$6 million from Pittsburgh if the economy hasn't in the unimaginably distended shape it's in today. Jim Rice, being paid \$4.4 million by Boston, and Carl Carew, receiving \$4 million from California, and Pete Rose, getting \$3.3 million from Philadelphia, are equally aware that what they had going for them, even more than their own unique ability, has luck timing.

Other players may not be that lucky. They may be bound to contracts which don't permit them to find out what they're worth in the free agent market. Not in this inflationary economy, anyway.

George Brett is a good example. With the going rate being what it is, the Kansas City third baseman could reasonably expect a multi-million dollar contract if he wasn't tied to his present one, but there isn't much he can do about it.

Tom Guidry has to be wondering, too.

His contract with the Yankees has three more years to go, which means he doesn't become a free agent until after the 1981 season. Before stan-

ding performers by the major-league managers, Guidry couldn't help but be conscious of the tremendous difference in his salary and Parker's.

What made him all the more aware of it were questions directed at him by members of the media, asking him his feelings about the money Parker was being paid in comparison with what he was getting.

Guidry weighed his words carefully. "I have one contract already," he said. "Nothing is going to be done about that one. That one is going to stand."

"Will I wait until 1981 and chance that the free agent market won't change or will I sign a new contract before that? I haven't made the decision yet. I've waited this long. I can wait another few years."

Guidry already has spoken with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner about the contract after this one. Their talks have been of a general nature because of the length of Guidry's contract.

"When I speak with George, we talk about the free agent market," said Guidry. "That's when I become a free agent. I sometimes wonder what I would be worth in the free-agent market."

With it all, Guidry remains a realist.

"If I go out there next season and break my leg," he shrugged, "well, then, I'm just stuck."

What about the ball club that would have to sign him the same way it paid Don Gullett all last year although he was out with a bad shoulder most of the season?

"You'd have to see if something happened to Ron Guidry, it was two-way street, and that the club would be stuck, too."

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• Collision Repair  
• Auto Painting  
• Low Cost Service Rentals  
• Factory Trained Technicians  
• Charge With Master Charge  
• 24 Hour Wrecker Service

Tel. 648-8484

**CARTER CHEVROLET**

1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS





Help Wanted 13
MACHINIST - Experienced Lathe Operator. Set up and work from Blue Prints. First shift. Overtime available. Paid Health Insurance and Program. Inquire: Chapel Tool Company, 81 Woodland Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-5036.

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

Help Wanted 13
CADDWELL & JONES INC. - Firm, located in easily accessible Manchester area, seeks alert, well organized person with good Secretarial skills, Fair math aptitude, with at least 2 years experience to handle detail work in specialist department. Will train for advancement. Call Mr. Gordon, 643-8944 for application.

CLIP & MAIL

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. MAIL TO: The Herald, P.O. BOX 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 8 Days. Only \$9.00.

Grid for word count: 15 words for 8 days, 30 words for 16 days, 45 words for 24 days, 60 words for 32 days, 75 words for 40 days, 90 words for 48 days, 105 words for 56 days, 120 words for 64 days, 135 words for 72 days, 150 words for 80 days.

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND Happy Valentine Ads

Send personal Valentine Greetings to the ones you love in a new and novel way. On Wednesday, February 14th, we will publish a special Valentine Greeting page in the Classified section of this paper. Call one of our classified ad counselors now. They will be happy to help you write your message.

Prices Start As Low As \$2.50 (Here Are Three Examples)

Style A \$2.50, Style B \$5.00. Tina or Joe Will Help You With Your Message. 643-2711

DEADLINE MON. FEB 12th at NOON

Style C \$10.00. Apply at NOBLE & WESTBROOK 20 Westbrook Street, East Hartford, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer.

(You May Take Up To A Full Page.)

HAPPY VALENTINE GREETING ADS WILL APPEAR FEB. 14th. For Your Ad, Please Call "Heart Advertisers," Tina, or Joe In The Classified Department, at 643-2711, or 643-2718 Nights, Saturdays, or Sundays.

Help Wanted 13
SPARE TIME, PART TIME, FULL TIME. Schedules what you're looking for. Call 643-4150, Mr. John Fournier.

Help Wanted 13
NEEDED DEMONSTRATORS & Party Plan Managers to introduce our unique line of Custom Frames & Prints, Statuary, Candles, and Lovely Decorative Accessories in your area. Large override, no deliveries. Daily pay. Applicants must be neat and enthusiastic and willing to learn all phases of decorating. Call Mrs. Michael, 614-237-6300, person-to-person collect, for interview appointment.

Help Wanted 13
EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERKS Part time, evenings, also experienced part time afternoon Cashiers. Apply in person to U.S. Fidelity, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13
SUBSTITUTE CHILD CARE WORKERS. Requires completion of one year college in Human Services related fields, experience with adolescents, telephone availability. Responsibilities: Supervise adolescent crisis intervention, housekeeping, schedule, variable shifts, alternate weekends, holidays, Thursday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 9-12 noon, Monday-Friday, 9-12 noon.

Help Wanted 13
TECHNICIANS Interested in stepping into a "going business" partnership with a successful, established, and profitable business. Now doing audio repairs, TV, sound equipment, audio visual. Immediate need for the right person. Send reply to Box X-c/o Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted 13
CARRIER NEEDED Pascal Lane, Manchester. Call Barbara, 648-1817.

Help Wanted 13
EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES Needed To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY For information call 643-9515

Help Wanted 13
TYPIST Part time typist wanted to work 20-30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Work consists mainly of typing orders and occasional letters for sales department. Should be able to type 40-50 words per minute accurately. Hourly rate, year round position.

Help Wanted 13
PRECISION MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED First class only. Five years minimum experience. Openings for Jig Bore, Bridgeport 3-D, N/C Centric. Set-up man for Milling machine. First or second shift. Please apply in person only. L-E-M CORPORATION, 190 Tunnel Road, Vernon, CT 06086

Help Wanted 13
Area Advisor Needed Part Time Start at 2:30 PM 23 hours per week. Call Joanne, Manchester Evening Herald, 647-9946 for appointment.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. A-1 Gas Station, Manchester, 6-9 AM shift, 5 days. Call John 649-8917.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. Knowledge of Knitting & Crocheting helpful. Will train. Knitters World, Manchester Parkade, call 646-6340.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. II AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday. Near Verbrack School in Manchester. Call after 5, 647-9116.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. Cashier and clerks in patient medicine and tobacco departments. Apply in person. Parkside Liggett Retail.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. Self serve gas station, Manchester area. Days, evenings includes weekends. Excellent benefits and mileage reimbursement. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-9663.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. Vending route. Nabisco Snacks with locations \$1,500. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-423-2355 Ext. 200.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. OFFERS INVITED / RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS. Make an easy \$20,000 per year. Excellent terms. Responsible person. Will clean your home at a reasonable rate. Call Mrs. Dickinson 643-8919.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. General Service. Will clean your home at a reasonable rate. Call Mrs. Dickinson 643-8919.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. Clerk Typist - Part Time. Heavy typing requires 60 wpm. Assist on telephones and office clerical. Can be flexible - on hours but looking for approximately 9 to 2. Apply in person or call 643-1101.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. HISTOLOGIST. H.T. (ASCP); 30 hours per week. Immediate openings. Excellent benefits. Call Thomas Valliere, ROCKVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, 872-0501 extension 307. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. CARRIER NEEDED Chestnut Street Area of Manchester. Call Chris 648-4174.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. TYPIST. Part time typist wanted to work 20-30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Work consists mainly of typing orders and occasional letters for sales department. Should be able to type 40-50 words per minute accurately. Hourly rate, year round position.

Part Time ATTENDANT WANTED. PRECISION MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED. First class only. Five years minimum experience. Openings for Jig Bore, Bridgeport 3-D, N/C Centric. Set-up man for Milling machine. First or second shift. Please apply in person only. L-E-M CORPORATION, 190 Tunnel Road, Vernon, CT 06086

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ADVERTISING RATES. 1 day - 120 word per day 2 days - 180 word per day 3 days - 240 word per day 5 days - 360 word per day 10 days - 600 word per day 15 days - 840 word per day 30 days - 1200 word per day. Happy Ads - \$2.50 min.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are seen over the phone as if convenient. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and the advertiser's value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE. 12:00 noon the day before. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Experienced. At your home. Call Dan Mosier, 649-3232 or 325-4583.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Your home or mine. Don Wade, Tax Consultant, 871-9554.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. All types of taxes prepared. Individual, partnership, corporations. Will come to your home. Call 568-5742.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Individual and partnership. Reliable and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Weekdays 9 to 10 p.m., weekends 9 to 5 p.m. Phone L. Thompson at 643-8717.

TAX PREPARATION. RELIABLE and Reasonable. Done in the privacy of your own home. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

C&M TREE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1227.

REWEAVING burn holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 887 Main St., 649-2221.

ODD JOBS DONE. Ceilings, stucco, gutters, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-2746, after 5 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE. Fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-8356 for estimates.

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction. Additional roofing, siding decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5691.

Private Instructions 18. REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized instruction program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 568-8975.

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

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty New York Music and High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8597.

REAL ESTATE DUBALDO/LESPERANCE 646-0505

Household Goods 40. REFRIGERATORS. Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No. 1000. \$175. No. 1001. \$175. No. 1002. \$175. No. 1003. \$175. No. 1004. \$175. No. 1005. \$175. No. 1006. \$175. No. 1007. \$175. No. 1008. \$175. No. 1009. \$175. No. 1010. \$175.

Household Goods 40. REFRIGERATORS. Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No. 1000. \$175. No. 1001. \$175. No. 1002. \$175. No. 1003. \$175. No. 1004. \$175. No. 1005. \$175. No. 1006. \$175. No. 1007. \$175. No. 1008. \$175. No. 1009. \$175. No. 1010. \$175.

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NO MORE WAITING... YOU CAN PLACE YOUR HERALD & DOLLAR SAVER WANTED at any hour... Night or Day 643-2711

ED A Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for Construction of Water Storage Tank Siteword, Contract No. 6A, will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., February 28, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ED A Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for Construction of Water Storage Tanks. Contract No. 6B will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., February 28, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ED A Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for Construction of Water Storage Tanks. Contract No. 6C will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., February 28, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ED A Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for Construction of Water Storage Tanks. Contract No. 6D will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., February 28, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ED A Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for Construction of Water Storage Tanks. Contract No. 6E will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., February 28, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

WE'RE GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS MAKE US AN OFFER EVERYTHING MUST GO

NEW 1979 PINTO 2 dr. \$3289 DELIVERED!!

NEW 1978 FIESTA \$3919 DELIVERED!!

NEW 1979 MUSTANG 2 dr. \$3979 DELIVERED!!

NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA \$4749 DELIVERED!!

FREE 40 CHANNEL CB Radio and Antenna with each new or used truck purchased thru Feb. 10th. CALIA FORD 722 WETH. AVE. HARTFORD 278-2500

EXCITING PROPERTIES

CUSTOMIZED CAPE COD. With 1 1/2 baths, full dormer, rec room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, small family room, garage and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

TREESY WOODY PRIVATE. Describes this choice hillside-level home. A huge living room with stone fireplace and winter views, 4 generous bedrooms, fireplace family room and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

FRESH AS A DAISY. With its new kitchen paint and paper. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with a full dormer, 2 baths, inground pool and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

CHAMPIONSHIP BUY. Loads of extra effort for your benefit in this 2300 sq. ft. ranch home. 2 1/2 baths, exceptional family room, kitchen and breakfast room. Call today for your private inspection.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS. 189 West Center, Manchester. Corner of McKee 648-2482. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.



### Repairs To Pipe Finished

MANCHESTER - The town has completed repair of a water main line that broke during December.

The line broke under a culvert for the Bigelow Brook. The break occurred on West Middle Turnpike just west of the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Water had been shut off on both sides of the break to prevent water loss while the repair work was planned and completed. No customer service was interrupted although fire protection capability in the area was reduced because of the water shut off.

The town hired a private contractor - Frank Kapsia & Son of Glastonbury - to do some of the heavy-duty work that could not be handled by town equipment.

Kapsia was paid \$2,500 for its work. Jay Giles, director of public works, said that maximum the town can pay without going to bid on a project is receiving a bid waiver. The remainder of the work, after Kapsia finished, was done by town workers.

Herb Duggan of the Water Department reported the line has been repaired and relocated underneath the brook. The relocation avoided having to dig through the culvert where the line had been located.

Relocating the pipe under the brook caused some problems, but the installation was done and is now in operation, Duggan said. The town still will have to do some minor work in the area. This includes reseeding and sidewalk replacement in the area, he said.

### Career Program Planned

HEBRON - The Rham Junior High School has scheduled a two-day intensive career awareness program for Feb. 20 and 21 to supplement its regular career program within the curriculum.

Some of the top-listed careers chosen by the Grade 7 and 8 students in a survey completed this week include disc-jockey, horse trainer, model, pro-athlete, and airplane pilot. These varied jobs, ranging from truck drivers to military career opportunities, will be supplemented by a host of other career possibilities during the two-day program.

The careers will encompass college, para-professional, and vocational areas. The regular school schedule will be substituted by rotating visitations to four representatives per day including career cluster areas such as public services, construction, and health.

Students will discuss future directions in careers, personal and financial rewards that careers offer, and skills or education needed for the attainment of these positions. This program is designed to help students choose wisely a high school course of studies which will enable them to pursue specific career goals.

Brad Davis will be one of the guest speakers during career days session.

### Second Church

MANCHESTER - Two groups have will meet tonight at 7 at Second Congregational Church. The executive board of the Women's Christian Fellowship will meet in the Ellis Room, and the stewardship committee, in the church parlor.

### NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number 647-3227.

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

# GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS

THE PHARMACY STORE AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

**SWEETHEART SAVINGS FOR VALENTINES DAY!**

LOOK ALL AROUND FOR GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR VALENTINES DAY... THERE'S SPECIAL LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY BARGAINS TOO!

## A SWEETHEART OF A SALE!

**KLEENEX TISSUES**  
200 - 2 PLY  
**57¢**

**CHARLIE CONCENTRATED SPRAY COLOGNE** 2 1/8 OZ.  
NOW ONLY **6.99**

**JOVAN MUSK OIL AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE** - 4 OZ.  
NOW ONLY **5.99**

**BRACH'S 1 LB. FLOWER TOP HEART**  
NOW ONLY **4.99**

**BRACH'S 1/2 LB. "TO MY VALENTINE"**  
NOW ONLY **1.69**

**NO NONSENSE KNEE HIGHS** 2 PAIR PRG.  
NOW ONLY **99¢**

**GREAT VALENTINE SCENTS FOR HIM & HER!**

<b>ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE</b> - 4 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>2.99</b>	<b>CHANEL COLOGNE FOR MEN</b> 4 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>6.99</b>
<b>CACHET NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE</b> 1.6 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>4.99</b>	<b>JOVAN MUSK OIL COLOGNE SPRAY</b> 2 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>6.99</b>
<b>ENJOI 8 HOUR NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE</b> 2.5 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>6.44</b>	<b>COTY'S NUANCE SPRAY COLOGNE</b> 1.8 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>2.79</b>
<b>CIARA COLOGNE</b> 2 3/8 OZ. - 80 cc. NOW ONLY <b>8.99</b>	<b>JONTUE SPRAY COLOGNE</b> 3/4 OZ. NOW ONLY <b>3.59</b>

**COMPARE OUR GENERIC PRICES!**

AMPICILLIN CAPSULES 250mg	20	2.19
TETRACYCLINE HCL CAPSULES 250mg	100	2.99
THYROID TABLETS 60mg	100	1.29
PREDNISON TABLETS 5mg	100	1.89
PENOBARBITAL TABLETS 30mg	100	.97
ERYTHROMYCIN TABLETS 250mg	20	2.79
NITROGLYCERIN S.L. TABLETS 0.15mg	100	1.39
MEPROBAMATE TABLETS 400mg	100	1.79
HYDROCHLOROTHIAZIDE TABLETS 25mg	100	1.99
CHLOROTHIAZIDE TABLETS 500mg	100	4.99
CHLORPROMAZINE HCL TABLETS 25mg	90	3.94
CHLORDIAZEPOXIDE HCL CAPSULES 10mg	90	6.84

**SUPER SAVINGS ON SPECIAL GIFTS!**

**GILLETTE SUPER CURL**  
The fast easy way to curl your hair almost anywhere! #2930.  
SALE PRICE **9.99**  
MFG. REBATE **-3.00**  
ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **6.99**

**GILLETTE MAX FOR MEN**  
Gives hair the natural look - fast with comb for smooth styling and brush for straightening. #910.  
SALE PRICE **8.88**  
MFG. REBATE **-4.00**  
ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **4.88**

**CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE**  
Soft-bristled, battery powered facial brush cleans like nothing else! Includes batteries and soap. #381-1.  
NOW ONLY **9.99**

**CONAIR 1200 WATT DRYER**  
1200 watts of drying power with 4 temperatures and heat settings to create the latest hair styles. #005.  
NOW ONLY **9.99**

**GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS**  
THE PHARMACY STORE & A WHOLE LOT MORE!

**SAVE on KODAK FILM with PROCESSING**  
BY LIVING COLOR

110 or 126 - 20 EXP. **3.99**  
135 - 24 EXP. **4.99**

Save time and money. Return film with prepaid envelope to Genovese Drugs for quality processing. We carry Kodak, Polaroid and Vivitar cameras.

**STORE HOURS**

Mon ..... 9-9:30  
Tues & Wed ..... 9-9  
Thurs & Fri ..... 9-9:30  
Sat ..... 9-9:30  
Sun ..... 9-6

# CELEBRATE FEBRUARY HOLIDAYS

...with foods fit for special occasions

It's a great month, February, with more than one reason for planning something special with friends.

### CHERRY LOAF CAKE

1 package pudding-type yellow cake mix  
Butter or oil  
Eggs  
1/2 cup water  
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling  
Confectioners' sugar

Prepare cake mix according to package directions using butter or oil, eggs and reducing water to 1/2 cup. Spread batter in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Spoon cherry pie filling evenly onto batter. Fold filling into batter just enough to give marbled effect.

Bake at 350° for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tests done by springing back when lightly touched in center. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 12 servings.

### CHERRY AND ORANGE COBLER

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments  
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling  
1 1/3 cups biscuit baking mix  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Reserve 1/3 cup syrup from mandarin orange segments. Combine remaining segments and syrup with cherry pie filling. Spoon into 8 individual 6-ounce baking cups. Place on baking sheet and heat in 400° oven 10 minutes while preparing topping.

Stir biscuit baking mix, sugar and butter with reserved 1/3 cup syrup to a soft dough. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto hot cherry mixture. Bake 15 minutes or until topping is light brown. Serve warm, and if you like, with light cream. Makes 8 servings.

## Neighbor's Kitchen

By Betty Ryder

You can never be too busy to let family and friends know how much you care. Even when time is short, use short-cut quality baking mixes and handy favorites to bake a Valentine surprise that will delight those you love.

"Living" Valentine cookie hearts are quickly produced using packaged cookie mix or refrigerated sugar cookie dough. Simply prepare the dough according to package directions, cut into heart shapes and bake. Easy-to-do decorative toppings are simple even for the youngest family member. Colorful chocolate candies are held on with prepared frosting to give a gala look to the Valentine cookies, ideal for family remembrances, school Valentine's celebrations or an adult party.

Pin ideas using chocolate candies and short-cut convenience foods make quick desserts for special Valentine's day treats.

Meringue Hearts With Chocolate Mousse  
Meringues:  
6 heart-shaped meringues  
Chocolate Mousse:

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup milk  
3 Musketeers Bars or 6 Fun Size Candies, cut up  
1/2 teaspoon rum extract  
Pinch salt  
1 cup whipping cream whipped  
Make 4-inch heart-shaped meringues from favorite recipe on aluminum foil or heavy brown paper. Bake in preheated 250° F oven 30 minutes. Turn off heat. Allow arrows to dry out in oven 30 minutes longer and the heart meringues 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove meringues from foil or paper. Make mousse. Sprinkle gelatin over milk in small saucepan. Add rum. Cook over low heat until candy and gelatin are melted. Stir in rum extract and salt. Cool until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve. Spoon equal amounts of mousse into meringue shells. Break arrows in half and insert ends into chocolate mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Sugar Cookie Hearts  
Prepare sugar cookie mix according to package directions. Roll out 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut out with large heart-shaped cutters or cut around 5-inch paper heart pattern with pastry wheel or knife. Bake according to package directions. Let cool on wire racks. Pipe border with prepared decorating icing; top with plain chocolate candies. Write Valentine message with decorating gel in center of cookie. Makes about 2 dozen large cookies.

# People/Food

7 FEB 7

Cooking

Campaign Aims to Change French Eating Habits

By ALVIN MUSHY... assigned to carrying out the diet campaign of the Health Minister Simone Veil, until now, at least the most popular cabinet member in France...

game, plus posters and pamphlets, will be installed in elementary and secondary schools. Another measure of success is the 300-400 letters a week the health ministry receives about the campaign...

card of a dish containing sugar. "Your neighbor to your right has eaten too many potato chips," says another. "Draw a card from his hand and discard one of yours."

program of Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France in the 1960s. "There is a limit, after all," said Mrs. Buhl. The campaign pushes bread, although long lines still form at bakeries twice a day...

to play or whether they really want to improve their diet. "It is premature to draw conclusions as to whether people are eating better," Mrs. Buhl said. "We will not know the results of consumption of bread or vegetables until a long time can be made."

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POLISH COOK BOOK Old Polish Favorites Over 60 Old Polish Favorite Recipes of a Polish Immigrant Woman who came to this country at the turn of the century...

Buyer's Billboard Glass Doors Hard to Find

By MICHAEL COMLAN WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you break the glass in a storm door these days, chances are you'll have to replace it with plastic. Some hardware store owners are telling consumers the law requires plastic, and that they have no choice.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Cooked Ham Shank Portion 88¢ Water Added Garnish with pineapple slices and bake with Stop & Shop ham glaze. Fresh U.S. Grade A Turkeys 10-13 lb avg 89¢ 26%\* Ground Beef Sold in approximately 4lb chub \$1.39/lb Top Round Roast Beef Round \$1.76/lb

Cook Proponent Of New Cuisine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Whether the everyday housewife could match the meal Jean-Jacques Joutoux cooked up with oysters, topped with the locally caught footfish and Calvados wine the other night is doubtful. But she's probably love to try it.

Joutoux, a skinny little Frenchman, is chef-patron de Les Sables, a Paris eatery that seats only 30. He carries a Michelin Guide rating of three chef hats, a top propheet of the new French cooking cuisine. He is 33, looks younger.

With nine courses, one of which was actually four, he showed his hand - at least in a big city. "If you look him to a superman, he would do something wonderful with what he bought," said Janique Laudou, one of his ardent admirers.

For each course for 50 guests, Joutoux served a dozen white roses on a table with directions from Rainbow Room maitre d' Adrien Bertolotti, who worked as a clipboard battle plan.

PASTA ITALIANA Ltd. "the home of fresh pasta" THE WAY TO YOUR VALENTINES IS THROUGH PASTA ITALIANA'S SPECIALTIES - AND PERUGINA'S BACCI - THE PERFECT KISS FOR YOUR SWEETHEART!

CVS/pharmacy SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 10th QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Valentine's Day WEDNESDAY FEB. 14th BRACH'S PICTURE POPS 10 ounce bag 89¢ SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE FOIL WRAPPED HEARTS 5 Hearts 2.5 ounce box 79¢ TALK TARTS CANDY HEARTS 200 Hearts 10 ounce bag 59¢

ALKA SELTZER ORIGINAL TABLETS 25 count 69¢ RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT SPRAY 3 ounce 77¢ FABERGE ORGANICS Oil & Honey CONDITIONER 15 ounce 99¢ WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 22 ounce 66¢

CVS/pharmacy Vernon Manchester Enfield Mansfield Kmart Shopping Center 83 & 30 871-1661

Cheap Dentures 18 Months Away

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - People planning to come to Oregon for a set of cheaper false teeth will have to do without them a while longer. By a strong 7-4 margin, Oregon became the first state in the nation to allow non-dentists to fit and sell dentures directly to patients.

By a strong 7-4 margin, Oregon became the first state in the nation to allow non-dentists to fit and sell dentures directly to patients. Supporters say the bill that takes effect July 1, 1980, will cut the cost of false teeth by at least half. On the same date, the state Health Division can begin certifying denturists, as the dental technicians are called.

First, the division will develop qualifications, training programs and examinations for certifying denturists. Oregon is the only state so far to approve denturists. About 20 such bills were considered by 14 state legislatures in 1977, and 15 bills by 12 states in 1978, says a spokeswoman for the American Dental Association.

The Chicago-based ADA fought the Oregon measure bitterly. Janna Steis said the association expects more denturist bills because of the successful Oregon vote. She said the ADA will "make every effort" to see that future moves toward denturism are defeated.

ADA members say the oral health of citizens, especially older persons, will be jeopardized. The Oregon law requires, among other things, that patients get statements from a dentist or a physician saying their mouths are disease-free and suitable for dentures.

Free! English Muffins With Coupon Stop & Shop - Regular or Split - 12oz package of 6

Dozen Stop & Shop Grade A Large Eggs 49¢ With Coupon

Orange Juice 64 ounce carton 100% Pure from concentrate 69¢ With Coupon

5lb bag Sugar Stop & Shop 79¢ With Coupon

Aim 8.2 ounce tube Toothpaste 89¢ With Coupon

5lb bag Maine Potatoes 39¢ With Coupon

SAVE 15! 64 ounce bottle C & C COLA REG. or DIET SAVE 20! 8oz. pkg. 100% Natural STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS SAVE 40! package of 40 STOP & SHOP TRASH BAGS SAVE 50! Gallon ctr. Liquid WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

# New Housewares Improve Toothbrush and Mousetrap

By JUANNE LENSEM  
UPI Family Editor  
CHICAGO (UPI) — If Chicago's recent blizzard had trapped people overnight at the 7th semi-annual National Housewares Exhibition, they wouldn't even have had to go without a toothbrush.

Among the thousands of new products displayed by about 1,800 exhibitors was a new tooth-care device its manufacturer says is meant to replace the toothbrush.

The new products shown were an electronic mousetrap; a solar turntable for houseplants; a five-shelf folding wooden bar named for Dracula because it is made in Transylvania; vertical roasters for unstuffed poultry; a food processor with a special peeling blade and lid; a six-slice toaster-broiler-oven with continuous cleaning; a portable convection oven; and expensive, heavy gauge, institutional pots and pans for home cooks.

The new dental product, ToothPro, is a rechargeable battery-operated device with one power handle and four replaceable, snap-off, low-abrasion plastic cleaning cups. The manufacturer, Corpa-Pro, Inc., of Boulder, Colo., consists of a practicing dentist, the chairman of the Department of Preventive Dentistry at Indiana University, the inventor of a popular brand of toothpaste and the originator of the Water-Pik.

## A&P There are lots of reasons why You'll do better

All Stores Open Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

<b>FREE</b> With 1 Filled Super Savings Booklet One 13 ct. box <b>FAIR</b> Facial Tissue	<b>FREE</b> With 1 Filled Super Savings Booklet One 32 oz. ctn <b>MINUTE MAID</b> Chilled Orange Juice	<b>FREE</b> With 2 Filled Super Savings Booklets One 1 lb. pkg <b>A&amp;P SLICED BACON</b> Top Quality	<b>FREE</b> With 2 Filled Super Savings Booklets One 1 lb. jar <b>ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE</b> Creamy Smooth	<b>FREE</b> With 2 Filled Super Savings Booklets One 4 roll pkg <b>COTTONELLE TISSUE</b> Asst. Bathroom	<b>FREE</b> With 3 Filled Super Savings Booklets One 12 ct. box <b>JOHNSON'S TODDLERS</b> Disp. Diapers
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**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
To A&P Shoppers: Effective February 25, A&P will no longer give Gold Bond Stamps in its stores. Meanwhile, we will continue to give stamps so you can fill Gold Bond booklets for use on Super Savings Specials. We will offer every week until February 24th.

### COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

<b>Blade ROASTS</b> 1 lb. \$1.37	<b>Sirloin ROASTS</b> 1 lb. \$1.47	<b>Rib CHOPS</b> 1 lb. \$1.87	<b>Loin CHOPS</b> 1 lb. \$1.97
<b>Asst. Pork Chops</b> 1 lb. \$1.67	<b>Bnls. Pork Roasts</b> 1 lb. \$1.97	<b>WHOLE RIBS</b> 1 lb. \$1.57	<b>BACK RIBS</b> 1 lb. \$1.97

**GOLD BOND REDEMPTION CENTERS**  
855 Liberty St., 150 Boston Post Rd., Springfield, Mass., Orange, Conn.

<b>QUICK FROZEN</b> Haddock or Perch FILLETS 1 lb. \$1.59	<b>SHRIMP</b> MEDIUM SHRIMP 3 oz. \$1.99	<b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b> 3 oz. \$1.69	<b>FISH 'N' CHIPS</b> 1 lb. \$1.39
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**LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**  
4 oz. \$1.39

<b>RES. OF MARSHMALLOW</b> HOT COCOA MIX 12 ct. \$1.99	<b>REFRESHING</b> SIX-PACK C&C COLA 12 ct. \$1.89	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS</b> FRISKIES DOG FOOD 14 oz. \$1.49	<b>DECORATOR</b> CORONET TABLE NAPKINS 180 ct. \$1.49
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**PEANUT BUTTER** 89¢  
**BATH TISSUE** \$1.29  
**PRUNE JUICE** 79¢  
**RIZO CRACKERS** 79¢

<b>CONTADINA</b> Tomato Paste 4 oz. \$1.49 Tomato Sauce 6 oz. \$1.49 Stewed Tomatoes 28 oz. \$1.39 Tomato Puree 28 oz. \$1.59	<b>Potato Chips</b> 69¢ <b>Hydrox</b> 89¢ <b>Purina Dog Meal</b> \$1.59 <b>Lestoil</b> \$1.59	<b>ANN PAGE</b> Egg Noodles 1 lb. \$1.49 Peanut Butter 1 lb. \$1.49 Peanut Peas 3 oz. \$1.49 Dry Milk 28 oz. \$1.39
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**JANE PARKER BAKERY**  
**APPLE PIE** 99¢  
**WHITE BREAD** 3 for \$1

<b>Shape Up Naturally</b> With Fresh Florida Citrus	<b>TEMPLE ORANGES</b> 99¢ <b>FLORIDA ORANGES</b> 12 for \$1	<b>White Grapefruit</b> 59¢ <b>Red Grapefruit</b> 4 for \$1
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**ACRILAN YARN** 75¢  
**LAUNDRY BASKETS** \$2.49

<b>100* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 1 lb. of ALL PURPOSE LESTOIL CLEANER 40 oz. lid.	<b>100* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Pkg. of DOW HANDI-WRAP 200 fl. roll.	<b>100* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 1 Pkg. of BRIDGE EYE TASTI-FRIES 20 ct. pkg.	<b>100* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 1 Ctn. of DOW BATH CLEANER 17 oz. ctn.	<b>50* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 1 Ctn. of AXELROD SOUR CREAM 16 oz. ctn.	<b>100* FREE</b> GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Pkg. of DOW ZIPLOC BAGS 20 ct. pkg.
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**1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE - CALDOR PLAZA 8 MANCHESTER**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 4-10, 1979. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED AND CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

The newest manufacturer is Joseph Bender, a mechanical engineer and a long-time supplier of components for other appliance manufacturers.

A random poll of other manufacturers and importers suggests at least one more such oven may be available before the end of the year. Major companies currently doing market research include Dazey Products Co., General Electric, Toastmaster and Moulinex Products, Inc.

High-priced cookware and appliances continue to proliferate, despite talk of recession.

"The economy doesn't have as strong an effect on our business," said David Isenberg, an appliance distributor from Wilmington, Mass. "It's mostly staples — toasters, irons, blenders, can openers. If they break or wear out, people are going to replace them."

Institutional cookware for home use is part of the high price picture. Many items are 50-75 percent more expensive than most consumer cookware. Mirro Aluminum introduced a full line of heavyweight institutional design pots and pans with hard-coat anodized aluminum finish inside and out and heavy duty metal handles. It includes three saucepans, suggested retail, \$244.22; two covered pots, \$304.40; two frypans, \$20 and \$39; and a sausage (like a straight-sided skillet), \$38. "Price is not that important anymore," said Nihama's Zafel. "The more expensive items are going to be bought as gifts." The industry has many copiers, he said, adding:

unit has a multi-functional single switch and manual pulse action, a clear plastic bowl and three blades.

Bull Dugan, national sales manager for Chicago Metallic, a manufacturer of both consumer and institutional cookware, said his company has begun selling the latter to kitchen shops because consumers kept asking for it at

restaurant supply stores. Dugan and other industry spokesmen attributed the demand to hobbyists — men and women — who enjoy making as well as eating food and are willing to pay extra for top quality equipment.

Another strong trend in cookware is Du Pont's hard-coat non-stick SilverStone finish.

<b>Food Club Applesauce</b> 79¢	<b>APPLE &amp; EVE APPLE JUICE</b> 99¢	<b>B&amp;M BAKED BEANS</b> 49¢	<b>TERI TOWELS</b> 59¢	<b>Toaster Pastries</b> 49¢	<b>RONZONI PASTA</b> 39¢
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### WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI!

<b>LUNDY GOURMET HAM</b> SLICED TO ORDER \$2.59 LB.	<b>American Cheese</b> WHITE OR YELLOW \$1.89 LB.
<b>N.Y. SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> 1 LB. \$2.19	<b>DANISH HAVARTI</b> 1 LB. \$2.29
<b>NOVA SCOTIA LOX</b> HAND SLICED 1 LB. \$1.99	<b>ALASKAN LOX</b> HAND SLICED 1 LB. \$1.89
<b>ECCO HOT HAM</b> SLICED TO ORDER 1 LB. \$2.69	<b>COOKED SALAMI</b> SLICED TO ORDER 1 LB. \$3.49
<b>DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF</b> 1 LB. \$3.49	<b>GERMAN BOLOGNA</b> SLICED TO ORDER 1 LB. \$1.79
<b>1/4 POUND FRANKS</b> 1 LB. \$1.79	<b>CHICKEN SALAD</b> FRESHLY MADE 1 LB. \$2.29
<b>CHICKEN ROLL</b> SLICED TO ORDER 12 FOR \$1.09	<b>"HOT" BAGELS</b> AVAILABLE 12 FOR \$1.09

<b>Tender Leaf Tea Bags</b> 1.39	<b>Bisquick BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX</b> 97¢	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 57¢
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<b>EGG NOODLES</b> FINE - MEDIUM 18 OZ. BAG 49¢	<b>SLICED MUSHROOMS</b> 8 OZ. CAN 99¢
<b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> MEAT - MUSHROOM 32 OZ. JAR 89¢	<b>LA CHOY RAMEN NOODLES</b> 4.25 FOR \$1.
<b>RICH 'N' MILKY</b> HOT COCOA MIX 11 OZ. PKG. 89¢	<b>SPAGHETTI'S &amp; MEATBALLS</b> 49¢
<b>BETTY CROCKER</b> FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ. PKG. 89¢	<b>SMALL WHOLE BEETS</b> 15 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.

"Pick Your Own" Fresh Produce!  
**FLORIDA CITRUS SALE!**  
Florida's Best At Peak Of Flavor!  
INDIAN RIVER-SEEDLESS  
**White Grapefruit**  
LARGE SIZE  
**6 for \$1.**

**SWEET JUICY-FLORIDA Temple Oranges**  
JUMBO 64 SIZE  
**6 for \$1.**

**SWEET-FLORIDA Juice Oranges**  
JUMBO 64 SIZE  
**6 for \$1.**

<b>Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE</b> 16 OZ. CAN \$1.09	<b>Pepperidge Farm LAYER CAKES</b> ALL VARIETIES 17 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
<b>RICH'S COFFEE RICH</b> 4 16 OZ. CARTONS 99¢	<b>ORE IDA POTATOES</b> 20 OZ. PKG. 59¢
<b>BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 79¢	<b>VEGETABLES</b> VARIETIES 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢
<b>BATTER FRY FISH PORTIONS</b> 1.89	<b>TOP FROST PIZZA</b> 13 OZ. PKG. 79¢
<b>AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST</b> 59¢	<b>TOP FROST SHRIMP</b> 12 OZ. PKG. \$3.49

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<b>AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST</b> 59¢	<b>TOP FROST SHRIMP</b> 12 OZ. PKG. \$3.49

<b>DOW ZIPLOC BAGS</b> 30 COUNT GALLON SIZE 79¢	<b>TOPCO PLASTIC WRAP</b> 200 FOOT ROLL 49¢
<b>DOW HANDI WRAP</b> 12 INCH 200 FOOT ROLL 79¢	<b>TOPCO TRASH BAGS</b> 6 COUNT PKG. 99¢

Food Mart helps you take the guess work out of cooking with a FREE Vue Temp Cooking Timer in every lamb, beef, or pork oven roast.

<b>HOOD NATURAL Grapefruit Juice</b> 1/2 GALLON CARTON 89¢	<b>Sealtast COTTAGE CHEESE</b> SMALL & LARGE CURD 16 OZ. CONTAINER 79¢
<b>HOOD SOUR CREAM</b> 16 OZ. CONTAINER 79¢	<b>CHEDDAR STICK</b> WELLS - SHARP 10 OZ. \$1.19
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> FLORIDA CITRUS 32 OZ. CARTON 49¢	<b>NATURAL SWISS SLICES</b> 8 OZ. \$1.19
<b>SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE</b> 4 OZ. PKG. 89¢	<b>RONDELE CHEESE</b> 4 OZ. PKG. 89¢
<b>DIET GELATIN</b> 14 OZ. CONTAINER 39¢	<b>MERRIWOOD CHEESE STICK</b> 99¢
<b>IMPERIAL MARGARINE</b> 16 OZ. 59¢	

<b>U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters</b> 5 TO 6 LBS. 88¢ LB.	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (UNDERBLADE)</b> 1.79 LB.
<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless Chuck Steak</b> UNDER-BLADE LB. 1.99	<b>OUR BEST - Braided Veal Patties</b> LB. 89¢
<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK</b> LB. \$1.89	<b>OUR BEST - ITALIAN STYLE BREADED VEAL PATTIES</b> LB. \$1.29
<b>SLICED BEEF LIVER</b> FIELED & LEVERED 16 OZ. 79¢	<b>GEN. MILK</b> BOLD CUTS BOLDEN - LINGHORN P&P - COOKED SALAMI LB. \$1.29
<b>COOKED HAM SLICE</b> PLUMBER 1 LB. \$2.59	<b>SLICED COOKED HAM</b> BREAKFAST 1 LB. \$2.99
<b>ELM PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. \$1.49	<b>GEM FRANKS</b> CHILD MILD ON BEEF LB. \$1.19
<b>COLONIAL SLICED BACON</b> CENTER CUT LB. \$1.49	<b>SMOKED DAISY BUTTS</b> OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ. 99¢
<b>MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS</b> LB. \$1.59	

### LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE!

<b>PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST (WITH COOKING TIMER)</b> 1.49 LB.	<b>Center Cut PORK CHOPS</b> 1.89 LB.	<b>Fresh Pork Shoulders</b> 1.09 LB.
<b>Sirloin Roast</b> (WITH COOKING TIMER) 1.59 LB.	<b>Roast</b> CENTER CUT (WITH COOKING TIMER) 1.89 LB.	<b>Pork Butts</b> 1.39 LB.
<b>Spare Ribs</b> FRESH PORK 1.49 LB.	<b>Fresh Pigs Feet</b> 49¢	

**Blue Ribbon Specials** are one more way Food Mart helps you keep the cost of food down. Blue Ribbon Specials are special manufacturer's temporary price reductions that we pass on to you and are available for a limited time only. When you shop Food Mart look for the Blue Ribbon Arrow that points to outstanding values that really give you a good food buy.

Exclusive offer from Food Mart!  
**The Ultimate in casual Stoneware**  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
**Bread & Butter Dish** REG. 99¢  
ONLY **59¢** EA.  
WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

Third Week Special Value!  
**Covered Sugar** 3.99  
REG. 4.99  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEB. 10. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.

# Nook Reviews in Brief

**One of Best**  
Minor White: Rites and Passages. (Apr. 25).  
Until his death two years ago Minor White was one of the ranking gurus of photography, ranking with Ansel Adams in the post-Edward Steichen and Alfred Stieglitz era. This book is a tribute from his friends and students.  
The book's photographs testify to the quality of the man's photography. The full-size text, including a biographical essay by James Baker Hall, sketch the man almost as well as the best jacket picture. Said Ansel Adams: "Minor White is one of the greatest photographers. I do not make this statement lightly. The sheer beauty of the medium of photography is tuned to the exact meaning and feeling of the visualized image."  
Indeed they are.  
The picture may tend toward the artsy but is, and is very very well.

**It's Typical**  
Overload, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.95).  
Hailey's next business saga

## UPI Best Seller List

**Fiction**  
War and Remembrance - Herman Wouk  
Chesapeake - James A. Michener  
Second Generation - Howard Fast  
Overload - Arthur Hailey  
The Stories of John Cheever - John Cheever  
Evergreen - Belva Plain  
The Coup - John Updike  
Fools Die - Mario Puzo

## Cheney Library Adds Books

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:  
Asimov - Far ends of time and earth  
Asimov - Prisoners of the stars  
Benson - Dodo  
Chapman - Milmorra House  
Collier - One foot in the stirrup  
Connell - The red turrets of Orme  
Daly - Murder from the east  
Delving - No sign of life  
Dozer - The warm side of the island  
Frevallids - The famine plot  
Gilliat - The cutting edge  
Glimmer - Love in the sun  
Hale - Addison  
Jordan - Those the son has loved  
McGuane - Panama  
Madder - The suicide's wife  
Maguire - Substitute nurse  
Shoebright - A wreath of orchids  
White - Nocturnes for the King of Naples  
Nonfiction  
American list of Arch-  
AIA guide to N.Y. City  
Asimov - Life and time  
Asimov - Limericks, too gross  
Baker - Larousse guide to astronomy  
Battledress  
The Battleship Potemkin  
Beck - Scram queens  
Bernstein - Mountain Yard  
Blackburn - Illustrated encyclopedia of ships, boats - Blake - Status book  
Brady - Brady & Lawrence's Favorite booklets  
Brombert - Romantic prison  
Barlson - Day the bomb fell on America  
Caldecott - Randolph  
Camera at sea, 1939-45  
Children's spaces  
Collins - Big drops  
Crawford - Crawford's Encyclopedia of comic books  
Daley - Prince of the city  
Daly - D.H. Lawrence's nightmare  
Dictionary of biographical quotations of British and American subjects  
Eaton - It's a hell of a life, but not a bad living  
Domiguez - Cuba  
Dunwell - Rip of the mill  
Ebeling - Study of theology  
Ellis - Numberpower  
Erick - Science fiction handbook for readers & writers  
Encyclopedia of organic gardening  
Ehron - How to eat like a child, and other lessons in of being a grown-up  
Evans - The Face of China as seen by photographers & travelers, 1860-1912  
Faegre - Tents  
Fage - History of Africa  
Farb - Man's rise to civilization  
Furphy - American way of life need not be hazardous to your health  
Folkenflik - Samuel Johnson biographer  
Fry - The great apostolic blunder machine  
Gipe - The great American sports book  
Gittelman - From shtetl to suburbia  
Gorack - Essays in feminism  
Great cases of Scotland Yard  
Green - The artists of Teren  
Hamburger - Stranger in the house  
Harrison - Mechanism  
Hartman - Sleeping pill  
Helms - Against all odds  
Hoyt - U-boats offshore  
Inglis - Book of the back  
Ignatieff - Just measure of pain  
In the spirit of enterprise  
Manley - Complete fencing  
Janovy - Keith County  
Kavanaugh, Edited by - Listen to Us: A Children's Express Report  
Kluger - Victorian Design for Needlepoint  
Law - The Incredible Hulk  
Nash, Edited by - Progress as it survives mattered: A Handbook for a Conservator Society  
Read, Edited by - The Needwork's Companion  
Companion. Complete Step-By-Step Instructions, With Hundreds of Projects, for Dressmaking, Sewing for the Home, Knitting Plain & Fancy, and All Kinds of Crocheting  
Shook - Ten Greatest Salespersons: What They Say About Selling  
Thebelwell - A Plank Bridge  
By A Fool  
Baker - Buchanan, A Shining Success  
Records  
Horowitz - The Horowitz Concerts 1971-1978 - Golden Jubilee Revival  
Ozawa Conducting - Ozawa Conducting - An Arman's Memoir  
Marlowe - Your career opportunities in modeling  
Matthey - American  
Merton - A catch of anti-  
Messinger - Picking up the lines threads  
Michelin & Co. - Italia  
Miller - Healing power of  
Miller - Wallace  
Homestead price guide to antique and pattern glass  
Modell - Stop trying to cheer me up!  
Murray - Legitimate  
Neal - Sarcasms  
The New York Times atlas of the world in collaboration with The Times of London  
Nolle - Rock and hawk  
Novak - Guts of Lattimer  
Nye - But I never thought he'd die  
O'Connell - Bunker  
O'Neill - The last romantic  
Out of the frying pan  
Pelikan - Growth of medicine  
Pietropinto - Husbands and wives  
1949-1977  
Polemis - Aphrodite's kitchen  
All about soccer  
Presley - Saga of wealth  
Quayle - Old cook books  
Raby - Essays on literature and politics, 1932-1972  
Remington - Collected writings of F. Remington  
Rich-McCoy - Millionaires  
Richardson - What makes you think we read the bills?  
Rico - Rainbow gobhins  
Rodriguez - Jorge Luis Borges  
Ross - Beyond metabolism  
Saward - World economy  
Roth - Two against Cope  
Horn  
Rupp - Thomas More  
Sanborn - The Grand Tetons  
Sanford - In defense of ourselves  
Schaffer - Dear Deedee  
Schoenberg - The art of being a boss  
Sherwood - Modern housing prototypes  
Sikorsky - How to get more miles per gallon  
Silberman - Criminal violence, criminal justice  
Silent fire  
Skolnick - House of cards  
Smith - The winner names the suit  
Snow - The realists  
Soderstrom - Heating your home with wood  
Solzhenitsyn - A world split apart  
Stanton - The Daniel dilemma  
Steele - Upward mobility  
Stewart - On difficulty, and other essays  
Stravinsky - Stravinsky in pictures and documents  
Suares - The literary dog  
Sulzberger - Marina in her own words  
Terry - A Victorian flower  
Terry - A Victorian flower  
Turakes - Homage to the tragic muse  
Thelwell - A plank bridge by a poet  
Thomas - Home where I belong  
Turtle - Psychoanalytic politics

## New Books at Whiton

New books at Whiton Memorial Library are:  
New Fiction  
Cartland - Journey to Paradise  
Estleman - The High Rocks  
Evans - Thunder at Dawn  
Garve - Counterstrike  
Hale - Addison  
MacNeil - Charge of Courage  
Scott - The Shipkiller  
Stewart - Ballerina  
New Nonfiction  
Asimov - Life and Time  
Begin - White Nights: The Story of a Prisoner in Russia  
Brower - The Starship and the Cannon  
Espy - O Thou Improper, Thou Uncommon Noun: A Bah-tled Generally Chronological Listing of Proper Names that have become Improper and too commonly Common, Together with a Smattering of Proper Names Commonly Used, and Certain Other Diversions  
Halaly - Crosswinds: An Arman's Memoir  
Kavanaugh, Edited by - Listen to Us: A Children's Express Report  
Kluger - Victorian Design for Needlepoint  
Law - The Incredible Hulk  
Nash, Edited by - Progress as it survives mattered: A Handbook for a Conservator Society  
Read, Edited by - The Needwork's Companion  
Companion. Complete Step-By-Step Instructions, With Hundreds of Projects, for Dressmaking, Sewing for the Home, Knitting Plain & Fancy, and All Kinds of Crocheting  
Shook - Ten Greatest Salespersons: What They Say About Selling  
Thebelwell - A Plank Bridge  
By A Fool  
Baker - Buchanan, A Shining Success  
Records  
Horowitz - The Horowitz Concerts 1971-1978 - Golden Jubilee Revival  
Ozawa Conducting - Ozawa Conducting - An Arman's Memoir  
Kavanaugh, Edited by - Listen to Us: A Children's Express Report  
Kluger - Victorian Design for Needlepoint  
Law - The Incredible Hulk  
Nash, Edited by - Progress as it survives mattered: A Handbook for a Conservator Society  
Read, Edited by - The Needwork's Companion  
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Shook - Ten Greatest Salespersons: What They Say About Selling  
Thebelwell - A Plank Bridge  
By A Fool  
Baker - Buchanan, A Shining Success  
Records  
Horowitz - The Horowitz Concerts 1971-1978 - Golden Jubilee Revival  
Ozawa Conducting - Ozawa Conducting - An Arman's Memoir

done, the crafts, White was a master. Fintley could center on a hot dog stand, so adept is he at dramatizing the banal. His latest potboiler might be re-titled "Power Plus," the chairs proved to be copies of a sort. Some of their lines had been inspired by Chippendale, but the chairs were unique, sturdy products carved by American craftsmen in the mid-18th century. They sold at auction for a record \$207,500. The author, a Connecticut antique dealer, traces the history of the "Fanchaw Five," and tries to discover how they turned up in an Irish country estate after two centuries.

## Naturalists

A Species of Eborata, by Joseph Kastner. (Dell paperback, \$8.95).  
The early naturalists in America were English, the most colorful, often the most endearing, of the first citizens of this country. Kastner gives them full justice, writing tenderly of such non-conformists as Cadwallader Colden, Alexander Garden, John Bartram, Peter Kalm, Charles Wilson Peale and many others. One figure will stick in the memory: the absent-minded botanist Thomas Nuttall, blundering from one unrecognized disaster to another, getting lost and found, starving, freezing, and always coming up for winter more. A fine book for winter evenings.

## Chair Story

The Case of Major Fanchaw's Chairs, by David Loughlin. (Doubleday, \$10.95).  
When a retired English major sent five Chippendale chairs up for London auction in 1974, he hoped they could bring several thousand dollars. The chairs proved to be copies of a sort. Some of their lines had been inspired by Chippendale, but the chairs were unique, sturdy products carved by American craftsmen in the mid-18th century. They sold at auction for a record \$207,500. The author, a Connecticut antique dealer, traces the history of the "Fanchaw Five," and tries to discover how they turned up in an Irish country estate after two centuries.

## Signs - Linda Goodman

The Complete Scaramdale Medical Diet - Herman R. Tarnower and Sam Sinclair Baker  
In Search of History - Theodore White  
The Complete Book of Running - James Pfitzinger  
If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits - Erna Bombick  
Nurse - Peggy Anderson

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## School Lunch Menus

**Manchester**  
MANCHESTER - Cafeteria menus which will be served Feb. 12-16 at public schools are as follows:  
Monday: Lincolns Birthday - no school.  
Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, hamburger patty on roll, french fries, lettuce and tomato, milk and mixed fruit.  
Wednesday: Meat balls with gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and jello with topping.  
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, milk and chocolate cake.

**East Hartford**  
All Schools  
Monday: Holiday, no school.  
Tuesday: Beef and pepper patty with cheese on roll, french fries, applesauce, cookies, applesauce.  
Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, fruit cocktail, fruited vegetable cake.  
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, creamy cole slaw, chilled peaches.  
Friday: Meatball grinder, cole slaw, chilled pineapple. Milk is served with all meals.

**Glastonbury**  
All Schools  
Monday: Holiday, no school.  
Tuesday: Frankfurt in roll, buttered corn, french fries, sliced peaches.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, chef's cheese sandwich, fruited gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Schoolmade soup, tossed cheese sandwich, pickles, potato chips, pirate cake.  
Friday: Cheese pizza, cabbage carrot salad, applesauce.  
Saturday: Schoolmade soup, tossed cheese sandwich, pickles, potato chips, pirate cake.

**South Windsor**  
All schools  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, Italian bread and butter.  
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, french fries, corn, dinner roll with butter.  
Thursday: Italian pizza, salad, variety of ice cream.  
Friday: Butter dipped fish fillet, potato wedges, cole slaw, bread and butter.

**Hebron**  
Elementary  
Monday: Lincoln's birthday, no school.  
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, mixed vegetables, peas.  
Wednesday: Cranberry lemon juice, salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, cherry cake.  
Thursday: V-8 juice, taco, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, corn bread, carrot nut raisin bar.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, french fries, cole slaw, black and white refrigerator pie.

**Vernon**  
Sykes and Elementary  
Monday: No school, Lincoln's birthday.  
Tuesday: Chili or plain franks on roll, baked beans, lettuce and tomato salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peas and raisin cup with cherry.  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, buttered peas, pan rolls, gelatin with topping.  
Friday: Fish bites with tartar sauce, buttered noodles, carrots, bread and butter, sliced applesauce.

**High & Middle**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Chili or plain franks on roll, baked beans, lettuce and tomato salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, peas and raisin cup.  
Thursday: Chicken, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, peas, rolls, gelatin with topping.  
Friday: Veal parmesan, buttered noodles, bread and butter, carrots and pearl onions, speed applesauce.

## Menus for Elderly

MANCHESTER - Menus which will be served Feb. 12-16 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to residents over 60 are as follows:  
Monday: Lincoln's Birthday - closed.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, roast picnic ham, raisin sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, cinnamon applesauce, oatmeal cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Wednesday: Orange-glazed chicken, rice pilaf, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, Valentine ice cream, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potato in jacket, vegetable coleslaw with creamy dressing, tapioca pudding with fruit garnish, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Friday: Paprika baked haddock fillet in lemon sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered green peas, canned sliced peaches, cornbread, tartar sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
The menu is subject to change.

## Hospice Really About Living

peacefully and come to grips with their situation. "I think a hospice arises in response to a demand by many people for an alternative way of dying," Mrs. Lyons said. "It helps get around that conspiracy of silence surrounding death and improving communications so there's a better quality of life."  
Patients and their families are treated as a single unit. Counselors help advise patients and relatives, enabling them to adjust to the impending death. Assessments are made on the best way to provide patient care.  
Teams of specialists and nurses visit patients at home. Volunteers, including professionals, have offered to help patients free. Most patients of the Highland Park hospice have been able to die at home, contrary to nationwide statistics that show most terminally ill Americans die in a hospital.  
Instead of giving pain-killers just when pain occurs, hospice patients are on regular doses of "Hospice Mixture." The mixture is a combination of morphine, cocaine and syrup designed to dull pain while allowing the patient to remain aware.  
"When a patient starts hospice treatment we have already exhausted everything we think that's possible as far as curative measures are concerned," said Dr. Leonard Stine, chairman of an advisory citizens panel for the Highland Park hospice. "With hospice we try and make them as comfortable as possible."  
After death, bereavement counseling helps families adjust. A follow-up is conducted on the anniversary of each death. "We get good response," Mrs. Lyons said. "We've had relatives say how it brightened the ill patient's outlook and made it possible for them to go home and enjoy some favorable moments."

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