

Butler Celebrates 23 Years As Clerk

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — If anyone knows the Town of Vernon inside and out, it's Town Clerk Henry Butler who just completed 23 years in that job as of March 5.

Henry Butler

District Delays Decision On Sewers

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Residents of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night voted overwhelmingly to delay six months before deciding how to provide sewers for Buckland Commons.

The sewer provider for Buckland Commons is a town official and a representative of MAP Associates, which is the developer of Buckland Commons, both questioned why the district residents could not vote Monday night.

Residents who asked for a postponement said they wanted more information before deciding. One motion, to postpone action for a month, was defeated 65-43.



This mosaic of the Great Red Spot has been of 1.1 million miles from Jupiter. (UPI) assembled from 12 orange filter pictures taken by Voyager 1 on March 4 at a distance

Woyager Speeds Toward Last of Jupiter Moons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 sped toward the last of Jupiter's four biggest satellites today, leaving behind a mystery as to why the moon Ganymede shows the impact scars of its youth while the orange moon Io does not.

Grant Named Chairman

HERRON — Robert M. Grant, who was named to fill a vacancy on the Board of Finance, was during the Wednesday evening meeting in the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Determined Skateboarder

Last week 13-year-old Hank Sterrett tried to ride a skateboard down the stairs at his home. Sterrett, who has been skateboarding for seven years, broke his foot on the second try.

Vernon Hearings Tonight

VERNON — Two public hearings will be conducted in Vernon tonight. One on proposed amendments to the zoning laws will be at 7:30 in the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place and the other in the Memorial Building at 7:30 on solid waste management.

Volatile Acid at School Removed by Bomb Squad

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Consolidation Backers Win

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Consolidation backers won a major victory Tuesday when a court ordered the Eighth Utilities District to appoint a committee to work out terms of consolidation.



Airborne Construction

Roof decking on the J.C. Penney complex, Perkaskie, Pa., was hired by Nicholas J. Bouras Inc. of Summit, N.J., one of the contractors for the job. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The decision paved the way for a townwide vote on merging the district with the town government. An appeal by the district of Judge Morris O'Neill's decision is expected.

The town and the district met March 20, 1978 to appoint members to such a commission. At that meeting, Democratic Town Chairman Dan Cummings, a longtime consolidation supporter, said, "I'm pleased for everybody."

Job Training

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies today announced a new job training program for recent high school graduates aimed at relieving the state's shortage of skilled workers.

Reagan Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring rivals who say he is too old at 68, Ronald Reagan today was launching his third bid for the presidency as a strong frontrunner in a field of Republican newcomers.

Chemical Blast

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (UPI) — An explosion in a chemical plant near the downtown area today triggered a fire which has forced evacuation of the city.

The Economy

NEW YORK: Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange eased Thursday because of uncertainty over President Carter's ability to succeed in his new Middle East peace treaty efforts.

Peace Festival To Greet Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington officials still are uncertain about the outcome of President Carter's trip to the Middle East, but the Egyptians plan to greet him with a peace festival that will include a giant mechanical pigeon and live white doves.

CD Issue Gets New Twist

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town voters, along with deciding about a ban on town participation in the Community Development program, will have a chance to decide how to use town funds if the ban goes into effect.

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Board Sets Budget Bid

MANCHESTER — The town's Pension Board Tuesday approved a budget request for \$229,665. That figure was recommended by the Martin E. Segal Co., which acts as secretary for the pension fund. It said that figure is required for the town to meet its annual contribution requirement to the fund.

The Pension Board has made similar requests for contributions in the past, but these normally have been cut about in half by the Town Board of Directors.



Barbara Jordan

Peopletalk

Jordan Says Stand Under LBJ's Spell

Barbara Jordan — the first black woman elected to Congress — says she backed Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam plank in the 1968 national election because she was spellbound. She tells Dick Cavett in a PBS taping of March 12 broadcast she's sorry now for her stand, but adds, "Don't forget, I was in Texas and Johnson was still alive — he places his hand on you, you want to do anything he wants you to do, I was a person under the Johnson spell."

The Big Split

Few estranged wives leave the wreckage of a marriage with quite so much salvage as 52-year-old Barbara Jean Cooke. She divorced sports entrepreneur Jack Kent Cooke in Los Angeles in 1977, and Monday an out-of-court settlement of community property rights was reached. She gets half Cooke's fortune, which is estimated at \$100 million. Says her lawyer, Arthur Crowley, "It's the largest divorce settlement I've ever heard of."

Frank A. Deciantis, 29, of 327 Lake St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny on a warrant Tuesday. Court date is March 19.

Manchester Police

MANCHESTER — A 24-year-old Manchester man was arrested on Main Street Tuesday night and charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance. Police said Salvatore A. Russo, 49 Birch St. was smoking a marijuana cigarette, and that 21 more hand-rolled marijuana cigarettes were found in his possession. He was held in lieu of \$500 surety bond for court today.

Raymond Hardy, 44, of 19 Locust St. was charged with disorderly conduct after he made several calls to the police and the Manchester Ambulance Service for an ambulance, then refused to go when the ambulance arrived. He was arrested and placed in a holding cell in lieu of \$50 bond for presentment in court today.

Frank A. Deciantis, 29, of 327 Lake St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny on a warrant Tuesday. Court date is March 19.

New You Know
In 1927, then unknown Adolf Hitler's request for an inscribed photograph of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini was denied with these instructions: "Please thank the above-named gentleman for the sentiments that he expresses — but I Duce was unable to grant his request."

Area Police Report

Hebron

State police arrested two Hebron residents and a Salem resident Tuesday in connection with break-ins into six homes in Hebron and Andover. The breaks occurred during the past month, police said.

recovered more than \$20,000 worth of items including diamond jewelry, camera equipment, firearms and personal papers.

Donna M. Hestford, 21, of 41 Garden St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). The complaint was made by the Finast store at Tri-City Plaza, 1000 Main St. She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on March 13.

National Weather

City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	cy	64	33
Anchorage	cy	45	30
Ashville	pc	56	28
Atlanta	pc	59	34
Baltimore	pc	51	39
Birmingham	pc	61	36
Boston	pc	59	44
Brownsville, Tx	pc	67	44
Buffalo	pc	40	28
Charlotte, S.C.	pc	61	35
Charlot., N.C.	pc	41	33
Chicago	pc	41	33
Cleveland	pc	43	30
Columbus	pc	47	29
Dallas	pc	74	45
Denver	pc	58	37
Des Moines	pc	39	24
Detroit	pc	39	28
Duluth	pc	30	20
El Paso	pc	67	32
Hartford	pc	54	41
Houston	pc	70	53
Indianapolis	pc	50	34
Jackson, Miss.	pc	66	46
Jacksonville	pc	66	42
Kansas City	pc	54	37
Las Vegas	pc	74	47
Little Rock	pc	69	49
Los Angeles	pc	83	61
Louisville	pc	53	34
Memphis	pc	65	45

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. High temperatures in the 40s Friday and Saturday 50s on Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday.

Winter Sports Outlook

Rain and fog will continue throughout the day over Rhode Island and the east portions of Maine and Massachusetts but will be ending over Vermont and western portions this morning. New Hampshire and western Maine will see the rain end by 4 p.m. Snow is not expected to clear, however. Rain should end this evening over eastern sections with variable cloudiness elsewhere. It will be cooler in all areas. Variable amounts of cloudiness and sunshine are on tap for Thursday with possibly a few showers or flurries in the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire.

Volatile Acid at School Removed by Bomb Squad

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A partially filled bottle of the highly volatile picric acid, said to be the worst sample yet found in a school, was removed successfully and without incident from Manchester High School Tuesday afternoon.



Roy Starkweather of the State Police Bomb Squad, wearing special equipment, walks carefully with a jar of highly volatile picric acid. The chemical was found in the school laboratory after an inventory for the substance was urged by the commissioner of education. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The State Police Bomb Squad was called to the school after a chemical was found in the science department late in the afternoon by Ernest Lewis, chairman of the science department. Lewis and Jacob Ludes, principal, had been alerted earlier in the day by School Superintendent James F. Kennedy that the dangers of the chemical which had been discovered in North Branford High School in February. A letter to all superintendents of schools in the state from Mark R. Shedd, commissioner of education, noted that the small portion of the acid found in North Branford was detonated by the New Haven Bomb Squad and had the force of 10 sticks of dynamite.

The picric acid in the MHS lab was found about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after school was dismissed, but Ludes canceled all after-school activities to allow the bomb squad time to remove the substance safely.

The portion which was found at the school was less than 16 ounces, but the state police said it was one of the worst, or most potentially dangerous samples they had found, Ludes said. The picric acid removed from MHS Tuesday was the 11th sample found in schools in the state since the alert. The chemical may have been in the lab for more than 20 years, Ludes said. It was previously used to clean slides and as a stain for tissues in many numbers in its same length of time — at least, it isn't in the Guinness Book of Records. I really didn't believe I could do it. The first numbers were the hardest. After that, I kept going faster and faster."

Quote of the Day
Ha Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey on ego problems involved in naming newly discovered features of the solar system such as the peaks and craters just found on the moons of Jupiter by the Voyager spacecraft: "The rule has been that you have to be dead to have a feature named for you. So far, no one has been willing to go to that extreme."

Now You Know
Movie attendance in Colombia is estimated at 100 million per year.

Rights Panel Postpones Opinion on CD Program

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Human Relations Commission Tuesday night decided to postpone taking a stand on the town's continued involvement in the American Film Institute program until after a forum it plans to co-sponsor with the League of Women Voters.

The commission unanimously agreed to sponsor a forum before the referendum, scheduled for April 17. But there were sharp differences when it came to delaying the stand on the issue, which finally passed by a vote of 4 to 2.

Commissioners Carl Chaddburn and Richard Dyer, who favored the commission's support of the town's involvement in the federal program, wanted the commission to "stand up and be counted" on the issue. As monitor of the town's Affirmative Action Plan, which "takes positive steps toward equal opportunity for all people," the commission's ordinance which is concerned with equal opportunities, including fair housing, the commission should take a stand, Chaddburn said. The whole thrust behind the CD (Community Development) Block program is to provide fair housing for people of all economic levels, he said.

Package Store Robbed
MANCHESTER — The Cap 'N Cork Package Store, 465 N. Main St. was robbed Tuesday night by a young man carrying a rifle.

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which administers the CD funds, "makes such guidelines that the town can't do the things it wants to do within the town," she said.

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Solons Debating Issue To Change Constitution

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut legislators are debating what might be history in the making — a proposed resolution calling for changes in the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

Similar resolutions have been passed by 28 states. If approved by 34 states, the Constitutional Convention must be held. It would be the first in the nation's history.

Sen. Russell P. Ricketts, D-Bristol, personally, would be willing to call it everywhere," Post answered. "Who's going to pay for the social programs if the federal government doesn't?" asked Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon.

The private sector must be encouraged to grow and they will provide the job opportunities to take people off welfare," Post replied. Speaking against the proposed resolution was Rep. Irving Stelberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee.

Stelberg said inflation is more insidious than simple federal deficit spending. He said the rate of inflation in health care costs alone "far outstrip state or federal spending."

"The threat that the Bill of Rights will be abolished is not realistic," he said. US Attorney General Griffin Bell has said the convention would be limited to the budget issue.

"Where would you balance the budget?" asked Sen. Steven Casey.

Antique Gear Will Fill Vacant Town Firehouse
By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — It hasn't been used as a firehouse for many years, but, soon the Pine Street station should be filled with fire engines and equipment.

None of it will be used to fight fires, however. Instead, it will be part of a museum display established by the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Inc.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a 50-year lease between the town and the historical society for use of the old firehouse at the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road.

The society has been searching for several years for a site to display its collection of fire hats, coats, pictures and equipment.

"We're a group of people with a museum looking for a museum," Arthur Sellick, president of the society, said. The group will only pay \$1 for the 50-year lease of the building, but it will have to take extensive repairs and renovations to the site.

Its funding will be provided by grants and private collections. Sellick mentioned one woman who made a \$5,000 contribution with only one stipulation — that her husband's picture hang in the museum.

The museum is viewed as the first major step in the Cheney National Historic District Commission, which includes the firehouse and surrounding area.

The idea received much praise from board members and residents who attended the meeting.

"We should be quite proud to launch a fire museum in our town," Director Joseph Sweeney said.

Main Street businessman B.D. Pearl, a frequent critic of local government, said, "We're most fortunate to have this happen in Manchester."

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Iran Prime Minister Quits, Lacks Control

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has resigned because he cannot control the Islamic revolutionary committees, a Tehran newspaper reported today.

Government officials had no comment on the report in the Tehran Journal that Bazargan was frustrated at trying to maintain control of the country while the revolutionary committees have been acting as a parallel government since the revolution.

The Journal said Bazargan went to the holy city of Qom to submit his resignation to Iran's Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who had personally picked Bazargan as prime minister.

But the newspaper said it was quite possible Khomeini would refuse to accept Bazargan's resignation as he has several times before.

In their latest unilateral act, the revolutionary councils executed another six men accused of raping teenage boys, newspaper reports said.

Meanwhile, the first American buyers of Iranian oil since exports resumed today loaded their petroleum which sources said cost between \$18 and \$20 a barrel, far above the OPEC standard of \$13.33.

The super-tanker Al Ryah loaded the Iranian crude oil for Ashland Oil Co., the first American buyers of Iranian oil since exports resumed Monday.

A spokesman for Iran's oil industry said Al Ryah "will leave tonight or tomorrow" with 160,000 tons of light crude and 90,000 tons of heavy crude.

Iran has also begun negotiations to sell its oil directly, not through a consortium of oil companies, on a long-term basis, the Persian-language Kayhan newspaper reported. "There is no dearth of customers," the paper said.

The newspaper said the Japanese, who bought the first shipment when exports resumed Monday, will send several delegations to Tehran soon for negotiations on firm contracts.

long-term sales with the National Iranian Oil Co.

Western Europe was "also not slow to take up" the direct sales offer, the paper said, adding that Giorgio Mazzanti, chairman of the state-owned Italia oil company Eni, would fly to Tehran next week.

Royal Dutch-Shell bought the second shipment Monday through a direct deal with NIOC, paying "no less than \$18 a barrel and not more than \$22" for 320,000 tons of heavy and light crude.

Elsewhere, an estimated 500 army, air force and navy officers and cadets picketed Prime Minister Bazargan's house today to demand reduction of compulsory military service from two years to one year for all serving cadets and appointment of military commanders by general consent.

The newspaper Kayhan said Bazargan had failed in his efforts to obtain the release of politician Ahmad Banihmad, a close friend and a staunch opponent of the ousted shah, and this was the last straw in his decision to resign.

Banihmad was arrested Saturday on charges of working for the CIA. His family said he has been on a hunger strike since his arrest.

Newspapers and politicians have expressed alarm at the summary justice meted out by Islamic committees, including executions by firing squads, public floggings, house raids and arrests.

The mounting frustration at Bazargan's apparent inability to curb the Islamic committees resulted in the formation of a new political party, the National Democratic Front.

Firm Asks to Use Dirty Oil

HARTFORD (UPI) — Another oil supplier wants clean air standards waived so it can sell "dirty" oil to customers in eastern Connecticut — but an environmental official says he's "skeptical" about the application.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac said Tuesday he received an application from the Sprague Oil Co. in Boston, which sells No. 6 heating oil to a number of Connecticut industries.

Sprague has requested the waiver because it says it only has very low-sulfur oil by March 9. But Pac said he will examine the oil company's situation first to see how critical it really is.

Bob Rubinow, who works in DEP's air compliance division, said he's skeptical about the application.

Last week, Pac declared an energy emergency for southeastern Connecticut and granted the United Illuminating Co. a variance so that two of the utility's plants could burn a mixture of "dirty," high-sulfur oil and cleaner low-sulfur fuel in March and April.

But Pac said a copy of Daly's decision should not have been submitted for the release because an accompanying judicial "order" was technically necessary.

But Galante's attorneys contend the release was justified because it was the only relief their client was seeking.

Mistake Frees Galante

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Reputed New York underworld boss Carmine Galante has apparently been released from prison by mistake.

U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy said Tuesday his Feb. 27 ruling that Galante's rights were violated during a parole hearing did not specifically grant his release from prison.

On the day of the opinion, Hartford attorney Paul S. Sherbacow flew to the federal prison in Milan, Mich.,

where Galante was behind bars with a certified copy of the ruling and obtained his release that night.

"Galante obviously wanted to get out," Sherbacow said.

But Daly said usual policy calls for the prisoner in such cases to remain in custody until a new hearing regarding the disputed rights can be held.

The judge said he had expected authorities to comply without his spelling the practice out.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal

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Panel Battles Statistics In School Funding Fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Education Committee has received another batch of statistics to help in its difficult task of trying to work out a court-ordered formula to finance education.

The committee Tuesday received further information from the state Board of Education to be used in the complicated formula to determine how best to remedy what a court ruling called too heavy a reliance on property tax in financing education in Connecticut schools.

A special School Finance Advisory Panel, after 18 months of work, recommended last December the funding of \$186 million in new money equally over a five-year period to pay for education.

Connecticut is spending \$150 million in the current year for education and Gov. Ella Grasso has recommended that about \$30 million be added for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Legislature was given a May 1 deadline by Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow to come up with a funding plan.

The committee was presented Tuesday with an analysis of the wealth of each community that projected their ranking according to assessed values of property compared to its fair market prices.

The analysis is based on a tax department study issued last week that for the first time estimated the real wealth of communities in an effort to determine more fairly the educational needs among cities and suburban communities.

The board of education's analysis ranked many larger cities lower on the equalized grant list. This could mean more funding per pupil than previously granted but it's not certain what formula will be adopted or why factors will be decided on in choosing the formula.

Waterbury was ranked lowest, showing the lowest per capita property value of \$4,453.

New Britain was next, followed by New London, Thompson, Windham and Plainfield. Rounding out the lowest 10 were New Haven, Griswold, Norwich, and Sterling.

New Canaan had the highest per capita property value of \$83,000, followed by \$49,232 in Greenwich. The third highest community was Darien with \$46,385.

Closing out the top 10 in order were Westport, Weston, Wilton, Roxbury, Sherman, Easton and Redding.

Among the major cities, Bridgeport was ranked 153rd, with a per capita property value of \$5,565. Hartford was 148th at \$5,918. Stamford was 28rd with \$18,850 and Norwalk was 47th with a per capita property value of \$14,241.

number in its planning section under the Bureau of Mass Transportation.

The jobs would be dropped through attrition, not necessarily transfers, Mr. Wilbur said.

Committee Co-chairman Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said the state must devote more personnel to mass transportation planning because of the energy crisis.

He said the proposed bill, which the committee approved for final wording, would be in line with the Transportation Department's request for more workers in the mass transit bureau, a request cut by Gov. Ella Grasso when she drew up her proposed fiscal 1979-80 budget.

The bill, which the committee is expected to approve in final form, would have to go to the budget-writing Appropriations Committee for action because of the financial aspects of the transfers.

Another bill, requiring that consultants hired by DOT list their employees who will work on contracted jobs, was sent to the House.

Serrani said it was aimed at preventing conflicts of interest by employees of consulting firms with ties to the projects and assuring the state that the workers were qualified.

Transit Focus To Shift

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mass transportation planning would no longer take a back seat to highways under legislation approved by a legislative committee, but Connecticut's dependence on automobiles wasn't overlooked altogether.

The Transportation Committee Tuesday approved a bill which would add \$2 million to the Department of Transportation's budget for repairs to deteriorating roads and bridges.

The bill, submitted by Rep. Elinoir Wilbur, R-Fairfield, would also reduce by 30 the number of employees in the Department of Transportation's Bureau of Highways and increase by 30 the

number in its planning section under the Bureau of Mass Transportation.

The jobs would be dropped through attrition, not necessarily transfers, Mr. Wilbur said.

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Inflation Erodes Grants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many communities have started building housing projects for the elderly because inflation has eroded the worth of money originally granted, says a Connecticut legislator.

"These towns are just salivating to get going," Rep. Julia Belaga, R-Westport, told the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee Tuesday.

"They really do want to build, but timing and inflation have

eroded their hands behind their back."

She and several other lawmakers testified Tuesday in favor of a proposal which would increase state bonding for elderly housing by \$1 million to \$15 million so towns won't have to ditch projects already in the works.

Mrs. Belaga said Westport originally was granted \$17,500 per unit for their elderly housing. But in the three years the project has been tied up in court, the cost has in-

Town Hall Renovations Will Begin in Bolton

BOLTON — Renovations to the fireplace room at the Community Hall will begin this week. The Board of Selectmen waived the bid process so it could make arrangements with a local carpenter to get started immediately.

After renovations the room will serve as headquarters for the north sector police. There will also be an office for the resident state trooper, town treasurer and a meeting room.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said it will have to go through the bid process, it will be another month before the renovations can start.

Recently a Town Meeting approved \$2,700 for the renovations to the room so it could serve as headquarters for the north sector police.

February Statistics

In February the north sector police reported there were three burglaries, three larcenies, 23 arson, one fraud, two criminal mischief and two other crimes. All crimes

except one burglary, two larceny and one criminal mischief were cleared.

There were 23 motor vehicle accidents in February. There were 15 without injury, seven with injury and one fatal.

The overall crime solution for the north sector was 88 percent.

Speed Limit Reduced

The speed limit on Route 6 from the easterly end of the divided highway in Bolton east to Stony Road has been reduced to 45 miles per hour by the State Traffic Commission.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously concurred with the decision of the traffic commission to reduce the speed limit. The previous limit was 50 miles per hour.

Constable Appointed

The board appointed Robert Hightner as a constable. He recently completed the necessary course of instruction. His appointment was recommended by Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson.

Krupp Essay Winner

MANCHESTER — Peter Krupp, a Manchester High School senior, recently placed first in the statewide "Ability Counts" Essay Contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Krupp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Krupp of 40 McDevitt Drive, will receive a \$250 scholarship as a prize.

Krupp's essay will be entered in the national contest sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. While competing for the national prize, he will be the guest of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-

(CIO) while in Washington, D.C.

Krupp is the editor of "High School World," news of Manchester High School, which appears weekly in The Herald.

Also capturing a fourth place in the contest and a \$75 scholarship was another Manchester High School senior, Theresa Mazzotta. Ms. Mazzotta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St.

The contest was open to 11th and 12th grade students in all public, private and parochial high schools in the state. The 1979 contest theme was "A Ramp is a Step Ahead."

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Manchester Parkade
Inside Marshalls Mall
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Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little boys and girls deserve to wear nice clothing. so we're helping Moms buy them more easily.

You see, at Children's Wear-House, Moms find the children's and pre-teens' brands they love to buy and prices they can easily afford. We thought children's clothing, cost too much...so we brought the prices down.

So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices!

Girls	Girls and Boys	Boys
Spring Skirts and Blouses	Jogging Suits By Fawn Togs	Flannel Lined Baseball Jackets By Cooper
Ast. Solids and Prints Decron and Cotton Blend Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. to 14	100% Acrylic Sizes Infant and Toddler and 4 to 7 Reg. to 20	American and National League Emblems Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 14 Reg. to 14
NOW 4.99 to 7.99	NOW 9.99 to 13.99	NOW 10.39 to 11.19
Boys	Pre-Teens	Infant and Toddler
Levi Denim Jeans Decron and Cotton Boot Cut Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. Slim and Husky Reg. to 15.50	Spring Jackets By White Stag 100% Nylon Zipper Front Concealed Hood Sizes Sm, Med, & Large Reg. 21	Spring Coats By Cute Togs Some With Hats Sizes 12 to 24 Mon. 2T to 4T Reg. to 32
NOW 10.59 to 12.39	NOW 16.99	NOW 20.99 & 22.99

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BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS	\$2.08	LB.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.58	LB.
BANANAS	5 LBS FOR \$1	
PEPPERS	3 LBS FOR \$1	
TIDE 49 oz.	1.49	
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz.	\$1.68	
LIPTON TEA BAGS 100's	\$1.57	
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz.	\$1.69	
SUNSHINE DOG FOOD	\$3.99	
JUMBO ORANGES 6/\$1		
GRAPEFRUIT Pink & White 6/\$1		
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WE ACCEPT FRANK'S COURTESY CARDS FOR CHECKS IN THE AMOUNT OF THE ORDER AND MANUFACTURER COUPONS.

Vernon OKs Zone Law To Curb Rub Parlors

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON — Amendments to the town's zoning laws designed to curb the number of massage parlors in town were unanimously approved by the Zoning Commission Tuesday night. The action followed a public hearing attended by about a half-dozen people and no one spoke against the changes. The amendments allow the establishment of massage parlors only after the applicant has gone before a public hearing and after a special exception is obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals. The existing zoning laws allow massage parlors to open as long as they meet the provisions of the town's massage parlor ordinance which is enforced by the town's health department. Only barbershops, beauty salons and dry-cleaning establishments will be continued as permitted uses in the two commercial zones and other convenience services, not mentioned, will be required to obtain a special permit to open. The new laws will be effective as of Monday, Alan Humphries, Vernon Avenue, spoke in favor of the amendments which would allow him to have a voice in a decision concerning establishment of a massage parlor. He expressed special concern because the latest applicant for such an establishment is proposing to locate in a small shopping center in his neighborhood. No firm decision has been made on the establishment. The Town Council put a moratorium on accepting applications until the zoning amendments become effective, but the application in question was filed before the moratorium became effective. Mayor Frank McCoy, who asked the council to impose the moratorium last week, said he doesn't think the town's existing massage parlor ordinance discourages the creation of such establishments. He said he thoroughly endorsed the amendments which would limit their operation in certain zones and require a permit to be issued only after a public hearing. "I'm sure this is perfectly legal," he said.

Municipal Risk Pool
NEW HAVEN (UPI)—The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities is considering forming a municipal risk management pool to reduce cities' and towns' costs for workers' compensation and liability insurance and to assure that municipalities will be able to obtain such coverage. Frank Plambeck of Sunset Terrace, who said he lives across the street from one of the town's massage parlors, said he sees people go in and out of there like it was a night club and said he has counted as many as 10 and 12 cars there. He said he feels there should be a limit to the

number of people allowed at one time. One resident said he felt the commission was attacking morality when they talked about what was going on in the massage parlors. He also questioned how the zone changes would affect the existing parlors when it comes time to renew their licenses. Mayor McCoy responded to that, noting it would be difficult to shut down a place already started. He said the Zoning Commission would be hard-pressed to do anything about it because now they are non-conforming uses. Mrs. Gail Slicer asked if the existing massage parlors became in violation of the regulations could they be closed and if so, who would they apply to for reopening. William Breslau, town attorney, said that temporary suspension of a business, for any reason, might not mean abandonment of that use. John Linderman, a member of the Planning Commission, said that a non-conforming use can be enlarged, if such was the case then the applicant would have to re-apply under the new regulations. Concerning the comment that the commission was trying to legislate morality, Michael Caterino council member, said the laws weren't set up for this purpose. "I think it has stayed clear of that and that's why I support it," he said. Substantiating his action in passing the amendments, the Zoning Commission concurred that it had to look out for the health and safety of the town residents. Slicer said he wasn't making an insinuation but he felt that the nature of massage parlors was enough to arouse the concern of the public and therefore he felt the public should be allowed to speak at a public hearing. The commission said the amendments would prohibit the proliferation of massage parlors, protect property values and such and is an extension or support of the mechanism of the town's massage parlor ordinance.



Comment on Iran

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday said the Iranian revolution helped spur Egypt and Israel to solve problems that stood in the way of a peace treaty. Rabin, in Boston to promote the sale of Israel Bonds, said the fall of the shah of Iran could threaten security for the entire Middle East. (UPI photo)

Coventry Sets Courses

COVENTRY — The Adult Education Program will start its spring session next week with a full range of courses. Teresa Williams directs the service. Classes will start March 13 weeks, excluding the week and will run for eight of April 23-27.



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DiRosa Charges Dems With Breaking Promises

MANCHESTER — Peter DiRosa, a Republican member of the Town Board of Directors, said Tuesday the Democrats broke campaign promises to make budget cuts that would have saved \$83,000 out from its budget. This required teachers to work without books, paper and pencils and resulted in overcrowded classrooms, he said. "Now, the Democrats are proud of the surplus. Should they be proud of breaking promises? Should they be proud of forcing many town departments to cut back programs once they were safely in office? Should they be proud of having deceived the public that put them in office?" DiRosa asked. The Democrats last week held a press conference to announce the \$12,500 surplus for the 1977-78 fiscal year. They praised their past work as a major reason for the surplus. DiRosa said he is glad there is a surplus, but he asked that next time it be the result of fiscally responsible decisions. "Let's show more leadership and not make promises that will only be taken away later," he said. "And here's a new idea: The Democrats haven't tried. Let's be honest with the voters. After all, it's their money and their town," he said.

Skating Area Eyed For South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town may have a much sought after skating area in the near future, according to Town Manager Allan Young. In a memo to the Town Council Young said that he believed that there was a "good possibility" that a shallow pond, suitable for skating, could be constructed in the middle of the Rye Street Park. Young said that the area — about one acre — would be bulldozed to a depth of two to two and one-half feet. He said he felt the water supply in the park would be adequate to fill the area. Young said that the project is now in the hands of the Engineering Department and that they will determine the outcome of the proposal. Young said that about seven acres of wooded land in the Rye Street Park has been improved. "We began cutting trees with the expectation of thinning out two acres," Young said. He said some large trees that showed enough decay to be a threat to the public safety, were removed, "but for the most part the trees removed were poorly developed such as locust and cherry," he said. Young said that the more desirable sugar maples, red maples and oaks were left standing. He said that the removal of some of the trees would improve the quality of those remaining in the park. He said that in some spots, where the town employees had to remove large numbers of undesirable trees, others would be planted to replace them. He said the town plans to plant more sugar maples, Norway and red maples and white pines.

Vernon Group Split On Fair Rent Panel

VERNON — A recommendation to establish a fair rent commission, made in a report prepared by a University of Connecticut student intern, has drawn mixed emotions from members of the town's Housing Rehabilitation Committee. The student recommended that the commission be set up to mediate landlord-tenant disagreements and to control rent increases that might develop from the inventor-owned housing rehabilitation program. Two of the committee members, Robert Hurd, chairman, and Lena Therault, member, have opposite views as to the merits of such a commission. Hurd feels he wouldn't be in favor of endorsing such an operation noting it would cost the taxpayers money. While Mrs. Therault feels such a commission could allay fears the landlords and tenants may have concerning the impact of the rehab program. The student's report claims that such a commission could be a compromise between establishing a strict rent-control program and not having any controls. The committee has asked George Russell, town planner, for more information.

Educators To Meet

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Center Building Library. Following the disposal of routine business, and the public forum, the board will hear the report of Superintendent of Schools Raymond A. Allen Jr. At the end of the meeting there will be an executive session to discuss personnel matters. The board will also discuss the proposed budget for 1979-80, policies for approval and information; the superintendent's recommendation on the future of the school system; and a request for non-public school transportation. The agenda also includes a request for a leave of absence, ratification of a long-term substitute appointment, field trips, a program for pre-school children, the resignation of a board member, and the high school evaluation.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 7:45 P.M.
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5 SPECIAL GAMES
\$350.00
TOTAL CASH PRIZES
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Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: Steve C. Currier and Linda J. Currier to Thomas H. Czaja and Maryann Czaja, both of East Hartford, property at 32 View St., \$40,000. Blanche M. Rehe to Alexander J. Matthew and Joseph S. Lombardo, property at 164 St. John St., \$50.00 conveyance tax. Quitclaim deeds: Charles Jack Coniam to Maureen L. Coniam, property at 139 E. Center St., no conveyance tax. Paul R. Bailsieper and Dorothy F. Bailsieper to Paula C. Bailsieper, property on Tanner Street, no conveyance tax. Judgment lien: Newington Children's Hospital against Ernest E. Stafford Jr. and Carolyn B. Stafford, property at 71 Broad St. Marriage licenses: George P. Moskites Jr., Windsor, and Susan E. Horton, Manchester, April 7 at South United Methodist. Kirk S. Stewart and Debra J. Roy, both of Rockville, March 10 at Trinity Covenant.

PLEASE HELP

My daughter Donna was seriously injured on Tuesday, February 27, 1979, around 11 p.m. when struck by a tractor-trailer truck on Route I-86 westbound near Exit 92 in Manchester. The westbound lane for vehicles entering I-86 was extremely icy. If you were a witness to the accident or saw the icy highway that night, please call 643-2109 before 5 p.m. or 644-3310 after 5 p.m. Daniel Carey

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\$1.19 Reg. \$1.59 Save 40¢
All Natural Flavor - Old Fashioned Vanilla - Chocolate Chip Swiss Chocolate W Fudge - Cherry Vanilla ICE CREAM \$1.59/Half Gallon
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PIERCED EARRINGS ALL 14K GOLD 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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Opposition Unexpected On Child Care Funding

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Two apparently innocuous items on Tuesday night's Board of Directors agenda turned into a brief furor about child care and the potential breakdown of the family unit in the area.

The two items concerned approval of government grants to fund the Head Start program and the Early Learning Center, a day care program at the old Orford Village School.

Both programs have been operating for a number of years, but they drew opposition Tuesday from some residents who frequently attend board meetings.

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. said both programs, which provide care for young children, are "one more step in having someone take over for the family." Lupien annually has spoken against the Head Start program, which has operated in town for 14 years.

Lupien also said the programs have "Communist and Marxist influences" and read from an article that discussed day care programs in Russia.

Other opponents, including B.D. Pearl, a Main Street businessman, and John Tuco of 30 Castle Road, also criticized the programs.

Representatives of both programs, however, spoke of the benefits of them.

"We run a very fine day care center," Pat Schardt, head of the center, said.



Climbers Rescued

Eighteen stranded student climbers were escorted safely down Mount Rainier Tuesday by a rescue team two days after their leader and a student were killed by an avalanche. (UPI photo)

Region Aids Bolton On Sewer Planning

BOLTON — Bolton is one of four towns that has been chosen by the Capital Region Council of Governments to have a Sewer Avoidance Plan or Water Pollution Control Plan completed by the CROCO planning staff using state funds.

The town must contribute a portion of the cost of the plan either in money or in equivalent man hours.

Before approval is given, the town must establish a Water Pollution Control Authority.

Robert Gorton, chairman of the Planning Commission, has called a special meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library to discuss the plan. He also invited the Board of Selectmen, Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission and town sanitarian Len Tolisano, CROCO senior planner, will attend the meeting.

Resident Suggests Panel on Fair Rent

MANCHESTER — One resident attended Tuesday's council session and made several suggestions.

He suggested that the town establish a fair rent commission to oversee rents charged tenants in town. He also proposed a program that would require an inspection of a housing unit before a new tenant or owner moves in.

The man also questioned the makeup of the membership of the Community Development Advisory Committee. The makeup of the committee has been the question before. One resident previously had said the committee does not include enough low- and moderate-income residents.

Director Thomas Connors presided at Tuesday's session.

Pentecostal
MANCHESTER — The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service 4th Bible study tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

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

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

Emanuel Church
MANCHESTER — The Sacred Dance group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume rehearsals tonight at 6:30 at the church.

At 7:30, a communications meeting is scheduled at the church.

South Church
MANCHESTER — The commission on missions of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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

Thursday, the women of the church will have a prayer breakfast at 6:30 at La Strada West.

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\$300 (1044) (974) (1044) (1044)
\$9.00 Itemized Deductions
CALL 643-4664 FOR APPOINTMENT
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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 9:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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MANCHESTER — Ben Ezzah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is sponsoring a bus trip Sunday, March 18, to Fort Totten in Newbury, N.Y., starting at 8 a.m.
Pickup will be made at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester and at Orford Village, West Hartford.
Those wishing more information or to make reservations may call 648-4159 before March 10.

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-in-Chief Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Commentary Potholes Popping Up Like Popcorn

WASHINGTON — Potholes are popping up like popcorn at an average rate of 254 a minute across the country, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP) headquartered here.

This winter's more severe snowfall and freeze-thaw cycles will cause at least 93 million potholes in the nation's roads and streets by spring, the private research agency predicts.

That averages 49 potholes per mile for all paved roads in the country.

Last winter TRIP estimated there were 116.4 million potholes in the United States costing \$320 million to repair. The average pothole is 16 inches wide and 5 inches deep.

In Connecticut, TRIP estimates there will be 1,577,703 potholes in the state's 17,994 miles of paved road.

Texas motorists are the biggest losers with over 8 million estimated potholes in its 127,135 miles of paved roads.

Quote/Unquote

"Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Super Tower!"
—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., kidding Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, before a Senate hearing. A newspaper photo had shown Tower wearing a Superman costume during a private party at a shopping center in Dallas.

"One pall of pennies... not counted by the town at this time."
—Donald J. Martin, town manager of Narragansett, R.I., writing a receipt for an irate homeowner, who paid \$120.16 tax bill with an 80-pound bucket of 12,016 pennies. His personal check previously had been refused.

"I will just tell you one thing: the myth of the invincibility of the Vietnamese is no longer reliable."
—Ying Hsiao-ying, vice premier of China, claiming his nation's invasion troops had done well in the border fighting against Vietnam.

"He probably had only about a year to live if he had not been assassinated."
—Dr. Harold Schwartz, a Los Angeles-based internal medicine specialist, saying his research into the ancestry of President Abraham Lincoln found signs of marfan syndrome, a hereditary type of heart disease.

"Hopefully, there will be a place for the gals. I hope this is the beginning and not the end."
—Violet Holmes, director of the Rockettes, discussing the future of the 40-some dance troupe in the wake of plans to alter the 45-year-old movie and stage show format at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

"They know if it doesn't 'work' it's not our fault, it's theirs."
—Alan Geffin, who runs an occult supply store in London, saying there have been no complaints by customers to whom he has sold Cas-ho-ho-it crystal balls.

"Obviously, I have less talent than I thought."
—Gloria Carter Spann, sister of the U.S. president, talking about her disreputable conduct arrest in an American, Ga., restaurant for playing a harmonica. The tune was, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1979 with 299 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849. On this day in history:

In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men drifted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Ford's men were killed.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory — V-E Day — came May 8.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts flew their lunar module around the main spacecraft, then linked the two together again.

Thoughts

According to a recent Gallup Poll, 94 out of every 100 Americans believe in God. If this survey is anywhere near accurate, it should be unnecessary to try to prove the existence of God to most Americans. A more relevant question is, "What is God like?"

The usual answer to this question by religious folks goes something like this: God is all-powerful, all-knowing, present everywhere.

People of a strict nature would say God is holy and righteous. The great Jewish revelation is that "God is love."

And the ringing answer of the Bible is Yes!

Underlying everything else in the Bible is the supposition that God is love. And He loves his "children." The Old Testament is laced with his "loving-kindness."

In the New Testament, the death of Jesus on the cross is the ultimate self-sacrifice of God's love (Greek: *agape*). For the Christian, God is like Jesus.

And God is Good.

First Baptist Church of Tolland.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This site was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Manchester state Rep. Donald Genovese, Republican, announced withdrawal of sponsorship of bills calling for added state spending.

Jack Anderson Accidents Mount at Mail Centers

WASHINGTON — The loading docks at the Postal Service's New York bulk mail center are referred to by the employees as "the six doors of death."

Allowing for a certain poetic license by the postal workers — no one has actually been killed at the loading docks — the grim phrase reflects the most serious flaw in the Postal Service's multimillion-dollar, super-automated regional facilities for handling parcels and other non-first-class mail. The places simply are not safe to work in.

We have already reported the havoc wreaked on mail by the futuristic assembly-line machines that were supposed to be cheaper and more efficient than human mail handlers. Damage and destruction caused by the remorseless electronic marauders have led many bulk mailers states, data supplied by the Federal Highway Administration and two asphalt groups.

What causes potholes? "During warmer weather, rain and melting snow seep into cracks in the pavement," said H.W. Reece, TRIP chairman. "When colder weather comes, the water freezes and expands. Later when the ice melts the pavement is weakened and broken up by traffic."

"So erratic weather — alternating freezing and warming periods — is far worse for the roads than simply cold weather."

Reece says the number of potholes could be reduced if highway agencies were adequately funded to catch up on resurfacing.

machines are ripping human flesh as well as parcel wrappings, crushing human limbs as well as Christmas packages and spilling workers' blood as well as junk mail.

Employees at the regional bulk mail centers are scared and angry. It's dehumanizing enough to work while surrounded by machines instead of men and women; when the machines have the upper hand, it is shattering to employees morale.

We sent our associate Vicki Warren to work undercover at the Washington regional bulk mail center, and when she saw the appalling conditions the facility's employees must work in, she asked them why they didn't quit. The pay is good to pass up. The postal workers are, in effect, being paid to risk life and limb.

Management's response to the astronomical cost of patching up its injured workers — currently more than \$600 million a year — has been to ask workers to pass up. The postal workers are, in effect, being paid to risk life and limb.

The Washington bulk mail center, where our reporter worked, had the highest accident record in the East last year: There were more than 300 accidents in 1978 — almost one a day. There were 41.4 accidents for every 100 employees, compared to 9.5 per 100 employees at the city post office in downtown Washington.

"Yet management and workers can't even agree on the best way to avoid one of the more common machine-caused accidents at the Washington center: a malfunctioning signal system causes the truck driver to drive off while the loader and the boom-like end of the conveyor belt are still inside the truck. When this happens, the conveyor belt flails back and forth wildly.

The worker trapped in this nightmare situation has two choices. He can stay in the truck or try to run out. The center's manager, Julie McCarthy, says "workers should run out, of course." Employees say this is the worst possible thing to do.

Would a loader who stays in the truck and is hurt anyway be given compensation for his injuries? Or would it be ruled his fault because he didn't follow management's procedure? This presumably is the kind of question the Postal Service's crackdown on compensation claims will decide. The idea of improving the signal system apparently hasn't occurred to the machine-happy management.

While the Postal Service carefully skirts the heart of the problem, the statistics keep building. Last year, the rate of injuries at the bulk mail centers was three times as great as at other postal facilities.

DON'T LEAVE HOME: An apparently endless stream of famous people with not-so-famous faces, from Pele to Same Ervin, keep assuring us in television commercials that their American Express cards are the key to temporary financial embarrassment. But the nation's 200 lawyers, Deputy Attorney General Ben Civiletti, can be forgiven if he has doubts about the little green card.

Driving his son, Ben Jr., to Lexington, Va., recently for an admission interview at Washington and Lee University, Civiletti pulled into a Gulf Station and filled up on gas. He then discovered that neither he nor his son had enough cash to pay the \$7 tab.

Civiletti offered his American Express card. The attendant was so impressed he ordered Civiletti to pull off to the side so he could ship the gas back to him. In desperation, Civiletti showed the man his official credentials, and this did the trick. The owner, Thurmond Whiteside, accepted Ben Jr.'s personal check. Whiteside told us he's keeping the check uncashed as a memento of his famous customer with the not-so-famous credit card.

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"Picky! Picky! Picky! Why don't we dispose of it my way?"

Andrew Tully Snelling's Stand on Spending

WASHINGTON — Mr. Snelling came to Washington from Vermont and brought with him the cool, cut-out-the-cackling realism of rocky, quartzized New England.

Snelling — first name, Richard, attitude, skeptical — is the Republican governor of Vermont, where people live by facing unpleasant facts. He is in favor of a balanced federal budget (who isn't, Proposition 13 days?). But he wants folks to realize that any sacrifices involved will not be confined to the guy next door.

Snelling's words to the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association were, like his constituents back home, unadorned. With everybody else discussing the campaign to balance the national budget by decree of a constitutional convention, Snelling reminded his colleagues that even governors can't have it both ways.

"We can't continue to adopt resolutions calling for a balanced budget and then complain when federal grants to states are cut," he said, in the manner of a man having his say around a cracker barrel. "We can't blame the size of the federal budget for inflation without taking responsibility for controlling it at home."

Snelling even coldly took on the celebrity of the show, California's Gov. Jerry Brown, who specializes in headline-grabbing ideas a minute. Calmly cut, he cut Brown off in the middle of a plea that the governors jump on the Brown balanced budget amendment bandwagon.

Brown, Snelling remarked, hadn't bowed up on the issue; he hadn't taken part in the work of a governors' committee, of which he is a

member, that has been studying budget-balancing proposals. Snelling also wanted to know why Brown hadn't answered a letter Snelling had dispatched to all governors asking them to detail specific federal programs they felt could be eliminated to cut federal spending.

Brown, of course, is preoccupied with more cosmic matters, like running for president. That's all right. Given the sad state of the Republican, we can use all the help we can get. But Snelling is a hard master. Being president is a hard job, too — with more nitty-gritty than negotiable glamor, and Snelling had a right to be impatient.

He complained to reporters later that he was weary of the economy "groundstanding." Still, rumin, he claimed that Brown is always absent when the hard work of making government is done. "I think the born-again lions (Brown) uses are reasonably offensive to those of us who have worked to reduce taxes for years," Snelling said.

Snelling didn't suggest that Brown was 100 percent wrong. There is, after all, something to be said in favor of Brown's call on Congress to initiate a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and his argument that if Congress fails to act the states should demand a constitutional convention. Inflation is now the bullet everybody must bite, lest anarchy set in.

But Snelling was on the button when he warned that the voters "want to see how we intend to manage if federal programs to state and local governments are cut, and what sacrifices we are willing to make." So far, there has been too much talk about lowering thermostat settings and buying balloons instead of pot roast, while our ruling lords from White House to City Hall sacrifice only the hot air consumed by speech-making.

Washington Window

The Rhetoric of Losers?

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the quagmire of campaign rhetoric, there's a whole new wing devoted to Jerry Brown — the inventor of platitudes that circle left, then right on tantalizing political winds.

A couple of stalwart Washington liberals with presidential ambitions — Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. — seem to be grasping the contrails of Brown's instant clichés, harping and carping at President Carter's leadership ability.

They are worth noting because they are three entirely different personalities with different backgrounds and different approaches to politics. Yet all three sound frustrated by what they see in Carter. And all three are talking about it in terms that sound alien to the tradition of pithy American political sloganeering.

You don't hear them talking in two-word slogans like the "New Deal,"

"New Frontier," "lost prestige" or "the missile gap."

Brown talks about "rejuvenating the productive capacity of America." Weicker, says "the rhetoric in 1979 is nothing anyone will be tied on in 1980," but is insistently about the need for "new leadership." Stevenson is talking of "new realities" and the need for America.

Weicker's call for "new investments, a tax structure that encourages business and lets it make profits so as to employ more people" is understandable from a Republican, even one in the party's liberal wing.

But Brown, and Stevenson comment on the subject, almost identical, are surprising — almost shocking — for their seeming betrayal of the liberal tradition and fathers that fostered them.

Brown wants to create "a climate of investment necessary to maintain America's technological lead" and sees a "constitutionally mandated balanced budget as a way of doing it. Stevenson worries that "we're losing our competitive position in the world" and need to "increase supply" to strengthen the economy. Republicans never heard it so good.

In their public pronouncements of late, all three kept talking about leadership, implying Carter's lack of it and their ability to provide it. Nothing about how to solve inflation, unemployment, the Mideast impasse, SALT, Sino-Soviet jitters. Just leadership, which most Americans really don't worry about from day to day.

Stevenson calls Carter's leadership "embarrassingly weak." Brown says the presidency, like other institutions, suffers from "a great lack of public confidence." Weicker, even blunt, says we should not stop throwing money at our problems "we should start throwing leadership and talent at them."

That triple-barreled barrage is aimed at a man who promised to give us a government as good and decent and honest and compassionate as the American people.

Brown, Stevenson and Weicker, and others who express the same viewpoint, seem to be saying Carter is either deficient in goodness, decency, honesty and compassion, or that he was weary of the economy.

From a linguistic viewpoint, the three may deserve condemnation for fuzziness beyond the call of politicians. Take Brown's promise, for example, to study the problems and "come up with appropriate initiatives."

From another viewpoint, forget what they really mean and tune out the words. You will hear a sound "simon" among losing politicians and small children.

Whining.

Obituaries

Cecil England, 73, Town's First Mayor

MANCHESTER - Cecil W. England, 73, of 231 Trow Road, who served as Manchester's first mayor under the town manager form of government, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Glista England.

Mr. England, who was mayor in 1949 when the town manager form of government was instituted, had served many years as a town selectman. He also was a former chairman of the Republican Town Committee and served on the town's Advisory Insurance Committee in the 1950s. In 1953, he was named a commissioner of Hartford County by the State House of Representatives.

Before retiring, he owned and operated the England Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Manchester for a number of years. He was a director of the former First National Bank of Manchester, and later became a director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. when it took over the bank.

He was born Sept. 12, 1905 in Mrs. Charlotte T. Keeney MANCHESTER - Mrs. Charlotte T. Keeney, 85, of Church St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur H. Keeney.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 5, 1883, the daughter of the late Charles O. and Gertrude Nettleton Treat. She was a life-long resident of Manchester and was a piano teacher in town for many years.

She also taught music in the Massachusetts public school system and had studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. In the early 1900s she provided the piano music for shows put on in Cheney Hall. She was a Gold Star Mother.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Marcia) Fros of Manchester, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rev. Newell Curtis of the Center Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Church or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. Mrs. Helen B. Smith EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Helen B. Smith, 76, formerly of Main Street, East Hartford, died Tuesday night at an East Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Shirley Smith.

Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 31, 1902 in Stoneham, Maine, and had lived in the Hartford and East Hartford areas for the past 28 years. She is survived by three sons, Robert A. Smith of Coventry, Roland B. Smith of Enfield and Richard H. Smith of Hollywood, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne McNamara of El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Iahan of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Francis Bartlett of California; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Hoerner and Mrs. Eleanor Allen, both of Norway, Maine; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The private funeral is Saturday at the J.W. Raymond Funeral Home, 119 Main St., Norway, Maine. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Morgan T. Dugan SOUTH WINDSOR - Morgan T. Dugan, 71, of 965 Main St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Dugan was born in South Windsor and was a tobacco grower before his retirement. He was a graduate of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the United States Golf Association.

He is survived by a brother, John F. Dugan of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Jane Wilcox of Suffield; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Abert Funeral Home, 100 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Rose S. Bourque MANCHESTER - Mrs. Rose S. Bourque, 68, of 16 Marsh Road, Noank, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of William Bourque.

Mrs. Bourque was born June 19, 1910, in Manchester, daughter of the late George and Mary Schlett Stamer. Survivors are three brothers, George Stamer, Frank Stamer and Joseph Stamer, all of Manchester, and five sisters, Miss Barbara Stamer and Miss Elizabeth Stamer, both of Mystic, Mrs. Margaret Lecker and Miss Theresa Stamer, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Anna Barber of Groton Long Point.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Mrs. Irene N. Stevenson MANCHESTER - Mrs. Irene N. Stevenson, 77, of Largo, Fla., died Monday in Largo. She was the widow of John H. Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson was born Oct. 29, 1901, in Manchester and lived here until moving to Florida in 1961. She is survived by a son, John Stevenson of Largo; three daughters, Mrs. William (Shirley) Johnston of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Dietz of Vero Beach, Fla., and Patricia Reene of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Marshall of Bolton and Mrs. Hollis Moulton of South Windsor; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, where she lived all her life. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Emma Veronica Merkel, 94, formerly of 30 Stone St., died Tuesday in an assisted nursing home. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Amelia Wilbur of Colerbrook. The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

I-86 Ramp Cuts Impact Of J.C. Penney Traffic

EAST HARTFORD - The Town of Manchester is planning changes in the layout of Burnham Street which will make it difficult for trucks coming in and out of the J.C. Penney industrial park site to use the street, a four-member subcommittee of the Town Council has concluded.

The committee has also concluded that Tolland Street - another street route to the site - would not suffer major traffic increases because of the industrial park. Instead, cars and trucks would use Burnham Street, which would lead directly to the site in a straight direction, Egazarian said.

An easier route for trucks would be to take Chapel all the way to and turn right at the site. South Windsor officials plan to use state highway funds to improve Chapel Street. Even without trucks, the committee found there may be increased car traffic on local streets. However, committee members cautioned

against closing any streets because residents of East Hartford might want to use them to travel to work at the J.C. Penney site. Egazarian said the subcommittee will continue to monitor the traffic situation. If it notices any abnormal increases in traffic, it will take a second look at the actions it has recommended.

Last summer, residents of Burnham Street asked the council to study the traffic effects of the industrial site on the street because they feared large traffic increases. Chief Corporation Counsel F. Timothy McNamara has told the council it has the power to close local streets. But McNamara warned against doing so until actual traffic increases are proved rather than on the basis of projected increases.

These figures are surprising as they are a 65-50 win over outmanned Waterford High in its opening tournament test. There should be no recurrence assures Penders. "You can see the difference in practice sessions," he stated, "We had a super practice yesterday (Monday). We're just going to have to watch out - that's not our motto. But no, there's no problem in getting them up. You have to get up for a 20-1 team. And all year long we've gotten up for the good teams."

Maloney, co-Colonial Conference champs, floors an imposing front line in 6-foot-8 center Jay Murphy and 6-foot-4 Hiebert Mercado and 6-foot-2 Bob Brests at forward. "We'll have to get bounds from more than one guy," Penders noted, remembering the Waterford tilt. "We have to get rebounds from (Bob) Venora and (Joe) King naturally and the other three people will have to help. We have to be concerned with our defensive boards. Maloney scores a lot off its offensive boards."

The Meriden-based Spartans also like to press, reports Penders and "the key to beating them is beating their pressure he analyzes. "They run a good half court and three-quarter court trap press. We have to beat the pressure, attack it and convert."

One, plus Penders, feels his club has faced a tough schedule. "We feel we've faced teams as tough as Maloney," he states. "It's had two tough games (against Bristol Central which it split) while we've had about 10. We should take them in stride and not be in awe of them. We respect them, but don't fear them," Penders added.

The East-Maloney winner faces the St. Bernard-New London high school Saturday night at a site and time to be announced for the Region I championship. Both clubs, however, advance to the state quarterfinals regardless of the outcome.

Key Man Redwood Farms captured the Rec A Division Volleyball League with Hank Brown, above, in the starring role. Last night Brown paced the Farms to a straight set win over ABA Tool in the playoffs at Tilling High. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Basketball Talgo Associates outlasted Manchester Police, 75-68, last night at Tilling. Bob Kiernan had 22 points, Bill Kelley 15, Bruce Hence 14, Bud Talgo 12 and John Quaglia 10 for the winners. Paul Lombardo netted 21 points, Tim Gawson 19 and Joe Brooks 15 for Police.

SENIOR Moriarty Bros. tripped Fogarty Bros., 98-80, last night at Tilling. Tom Tucker pumped in 29 points, Kurt Carlson 16, Glen Nerbak and Bob Beckwith 14 apiece and Joe VanDudenhoove 12 for Moriarty's. Carl Hines had 22 points, Jim Miller 21, Stan Alexander 16 and Keith Bennett 14 for Fogarty's.

PEE WEE Police downed Crispino's, 21-10, and WINF pinned VFW, 9-7, last night at Verplank. Steve Stankield had 6 points and Chris Diamond and Paul Lantry 4 apiece for Police. Brian Scott and Mike Hager each had 4 points for the Spartans.

Bruce Rosenberg had 6 markers for the Radlomei while Greg Dameron had 3 tallies for VFW.

MIDGET Manchester Cycle edged Pizza House, 39-37, while Farr's bombed American Legion, 69-55, last night at the Y. Rich Howard had 17 points for Cycle with John Mazurek adding 9. Ash Dahr had 8 points and Paul Duff 7 for Farr.

Bill Masse had 22 tallies and Paul Rubin 16 for Farr's while Tim Balfore had a game-high 25 markers for Legion. Iowa Coach Jim Valvano and Mike Kryzewski, the Army coach, BC Coach Tom Davis who was approached, but declined the offer.

Field Narrowed PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt said Tuesday the school has narrowed its choice for a head coach to four candidates, but has not made a final pick.

Three of the four rumored to be in contention are Dartmouth Coach Gary Walters, Iowa Coach Jim Valvano and Mike Kryzewski, the Army coach. BC Coach Tom Davis who was approached, but declined the offer.

76ers Continue to Skid Coach Hubie Brown thought his team played badly. "This was the type of game we would refer to as pulling teeth in order to win because we won without NBA

great execution and we missed too many free throws," said Brown. "The Hawks, playing without center 'Tree' Rollins, were up 52-51, at intermission, built a 10-point margin in the fourth quarter, then led the 76ers rally to within one point with 3:42 to go. Only then did someone wake up. John Drew exploded for seven of the Hawks' next nine points in a 90-second span to put Atlanta on top for good. Drew finished with 20 points and

Eddie Johnson added 22 points. Julius Erving had 19 for Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, Portland topped New York, 118-110. San Antonio edged New Jersey, 109-99, and Houston nipped Denver, 119-111.

Trail Blazers 118, Knicks 110 Tom Owens scored 23 of his 34 points in the second half - 11 of them on free throws - to lead Portland to their sixth victory of the season. "Tree" Rollins, were up 52-51, at intermission, built a 10-point margin in the fourth quarter, then led the 76ers rally to within one point with 3:42 to go. Only then did someone wake up. John Drew exploded for seven of the Hawks' next nine points in a 90-second span to put Atlanta on top for good. Drew finished with 20 points and

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Baseball to Open With Local Umps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball may be forced to open its spring training schedule with local umpires handling the calls. The umpires, in addition to wanting more money, are demanding more free time during the season and other benefits. Their demands are being made on an individual basis, unlike last August's one-day group walkout. "We're going to open under the assumption that they won't work," Dick Butler, supervisor of American League umpires, said Tuesday. "We have already advised the clubs to plan on using local umpires. That was 10 days ago. Today (Tuesday) we're sending them a teletype message saying to implement that plan if no umpires report for work with signed contracts."



Training Camp Notes

Cincinnati Reds
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Apparently Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench is confident he won't have a recurrence of the back problem which plagued him throughout the 1978 season. Bench, who reported to camp weighing 211 pounds, said proudly, "That is the lightest I've been in nine years. I played a lot of golf this winter and watched what I ate. I'm going to try to see that I don't go above 215."

Los Angeles Dodgers
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tuesday, three days before the Los Angeles Dodgers' opening game of their spring season, Manager Tom Lasorda said he's pleased and impressed by his players' work and attitude. "I've been greatly impressed with the attitude of the ball club. The team has won two National League championships and yet they come down here and work harder than they ever have. I'm impressed and it makes me feel good to see it."

Minnesota Twins
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Gene Mauch of Minnesota announced Tuesday right-hander Roger Erickson will start today in the annual spring game against Rollins College. He said he also would use left-hander Jerry Kosman and rookie Brad Havens and Terry Sheehan. Mauch said Dave Goltz will open on the mound in the first exhibition game Saturday against Detroit at Lakeland. Also pitching Saturday will be Paul Hartzell and Dale Jackson.

Chicago Cubs
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Chicago Cubs Executive Vice President Bob Kennedy declared relief ace Bruce Sutter an "untouchable" Tuesday and suggested other regular league teams should not waste their time inquiring about his availability. "I don't know if he's available or not," Kennedy said. "I have no comment." Kennedy said he has no comment on Sutter's availability. "I have no comment," Kennedy said. "I have no comment."

Boxing Head
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — William "Big Boy" Brennan of Richmond, Va., former president of the World Boxing Association and chairman of its championship committee, was named president Tuesday of the United States Boxing Association at its annual meeting. The association is comprised of more than 30 state members, dedicated to the resurgence of American superiority in boxing.

Joins Saints
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Former University of Nebraska reserve quarterback Ed Burns has signed a two-year contract with the New Orleans Saints, his agent said Tuesday. Agent Al Vacanti of Omaha said Burns and his family make their off-season home in New Orleans where Burns works for a beer distributor.

Atlanta Braves
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Tuesday pending arbitration involving the Atlanta Braves and holdout third baseman Bob Horner has been given priority status. But even at that, Miller said, "it will probably be sometime in April before an arbitration date can be set."

Philadelphia Phillies
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Rain canceled Tuesday's workout by the Philadelphia Phillies at the Carpenter Training Complex and the club used the opportunity to move its equipment to Jack Russell Stadium where workouts will be held the rest of the week before opening a 28-game exhibition schedule Friday. The Phillies will open the exhibition schedule at home against the Montreal Expos. Manager Danny Ozark has announced that on Friday, his pitching rotation will be Jim Lonborg, Rawly Eastwick, Ron Reed and Tug McGraw. The Expos will start left-hander Ross Grimsley.

San Francisco Giants
CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie infielder Mike Rex belted a two-run homer and scored once Tuesday in a San Francisco Giants' intra-squad game. Pitchers John Montefusco and rookie Ed Plank both looked sharp in brief stints. Manager Joe Altobelli said free-agent relief pitchers Tom Griffin, Dave Roberts and Joe Coleman would see action in the Thursday and Friday exhibition games.

Milwaukee Brewers
SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers' Manager George Bamberger Tuesday said training camp is running so smoothly some players are getting better. "We're ready to play," Bamberger said. He said the team will have an intra-squad game Wednesday with Jim Slaton and Gary Beare as the starting pitchers. The exhibition opener will be here Thursday against the San Francisco Giants with Mike Caldwell starting.

Lee Admits He Smoked Marijuana

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Southpaw Bill Lee, never one to duck controversy, has admitted he smoked marijuana for the last 11 years, but never at the ballpark. "Certainly I use it," Lee told a reporter from the (Miami Herald) Daily Evening Item Tuesday. "I've used it since 1968. I never brought it to the ballpark, but I've used it since then, personally. I've always used it." Lee was traded by the Red Sox to Montreal in December for utility infielder Stan Papi. Lee fell into disfavor with Manager Don Zimmer and with the Red Sox front office when he criticized the sale of close friend Bernie Carbo to Cleveland. A controversial issue has admitted he smoked marijuana for the last 11 years, but never at the ballpark.

NHL Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts.
NY Islanders 40 12 10 90
NY Rangers 34 21 8 76
Atlanta 35 23 6 72
Philadelphia 29 20 14 72

NHL Smythe Division
W L T Pts.
Chicago 24 27 12 60
Vancouver 19 25 10 58
St. Louis 16 40 8 40
Colorado 13 45 8 34

NHL Norris Division
W L T Pts.
Montreal 42 12 9 96
Los Angeles 28 27 9 65
Pittsburgh 27 26 9 61
Washington 20 34 11 53
Detroit 15 34 14 44

NHL Adams Division
W L T Pts.
Boston 36 17 11 83
Buffalo 26 24 13 65
Toronto 26 27 11 63
Minnesota 23 29 11 57

NBA Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Washington 43 19 69%
Philadelphia 34 29 54%
New Jersey 32 30 51%
New York 28 40 41%
New York 28 40 41%
Boston 25 38 39% 18 1/2

NBA Central Division
W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 40 26 60%
Atlanta 37 29 56%
Houston 36 29 54% 3 1/2
Cleveland 27 38 45% 12 1/2
Detroit 24 39 38% 14 1/2
New Orleans 21 45 31% 19

NBA Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L Pct. GB
Kansas City 40 26 60%
Denver 37 32 53% 4 1/2
Milwaukee 28 38 42%
Indiana 26 39 40% 13 1/2
Chicago 23 41 35% 16 1/2

NBA Pacific Division
W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles 40 25 61%
Seattle 39 26 60%
Phoenix 38 27 56%
San Diego 35 32 52%
Portland 33 31 51% 6 1/2
Golden State 30 37 44% 11

All Out Effort
Paul Dade of Cleveland went all out when the middle man in an intra-squad drill at Tucson spring training camp of Indians yesterday. (UPI Photo)

Wilson, Giles Top Candidates

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Willie Mays was the only person elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last January but he won't be alone when he is formally inducted Aug. 5 in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Just who those two men will be to be decided Wednesday by the Veterans Committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Leading the pack are Hack Wilson, holder of two formidable records for 50 years, and Warren Giles, an 18-year president of the National League who was termed "the greatest friend" umpires ever had. Chuck Klein, four-time National League home-run king in the 1930s, Babe Herman, one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' "Daffiness Boys" during the same era, and William "Brickyard" Kennedy, a four-time 20-game winner between 1892 and 1903, also are behind.

The Veterans Committee, which will select one player and one executive, has extended the category to cover managers, front-office administrators and umpires. They could name a player from the old Negro leagues, but a member of the committee identified the player named above (plus Giles) as the four "front-runners." Wilson, a 5-foot-6, 200-pound barrel of a man whose batting skills were undermined by a chronic drinking problem, enjoyed one of the most spectacular seasons in history in 1920 when he batted .356, set the NL record of 56 homers in one season and the major-league mark of 190 RBI. The home-run and RBI marks still stand.

Scoreboard

WHA
W L T Pts.
Edmonton 35 22 11 71
Quebec 31 23 5 67
New England 29 33 8 66
Winnipeg 28 29 6 62
Cincinnati 25 30 6 58
Birmingham 24 32 4 52

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts.
NY Islanders 40 12 10 90
NY Rangers 34 21 8 76
Atlanta 35 23 6 72
Philadelphia 29 20 14 72

NHL
Smythe Division
W L T Pts.
Chicago 24 27 12 60
Vancouver 19 25 10 58
St. Louis 16 40 8 40
Colorado 13 45 8 34

NHL
Norris Division
W L T Pts.
Montreal 42 12 9 96
Los Angeles 28 27 9 65
Pittsburgh 27 26 9 61
Washington 20 34 11 53
Detroit 15 34 14 44

NHL
Adams Division
W L T Pts.
Boston 36 17 11 83
Buffalo 26 24 13 65
Toronto 26 27 11 63
Minnesota 23 29 11 57

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Cleveland 27 38 45% 12 1/2
Detroit 24 39 38% 14 1/2
New Orleans 21 45 31% 19

NBA Western Conference
Midwest Division
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Indiana 26 39 40% 13 1/2
Chicago 23 41 35% 16 1/2

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Phoenix 38 27 56%
San Diego 35 32 52%
Portland 33 31 51% 6 1/2
Golden State 30 37 44% 11

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Paul Dade of Cleveland went all out when the middle man in an intra-squad drill at Tucson spring training camp of Indians yesterday. (UPI Photo)



Rice Polishing Up Globe Work in Florida
Jim Rice of Boston drops to one knee to get schedule Thursday against Detroit in line drive during spring training session at Lakeland. (UPI photo)

Fitness and Health Needs Common Sense Approach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American is going to have to decide for himself what is a common sense approach to fitness and health. Arnold delivered a drumfire lecture on some of the new developments of determining what an athlete can do and how he can best be trained at a conference to announce the findings of a Louis Harris Fitness in America poll for the Ferrer bottled water company. The survey said 58 percent of all adult Americans are now into fitness in one way or another.

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Shutout in Debut For Rookie Goalie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Quinn has three alternatives. Bernie Parent is lost for the season and possibly forever with an eye injury and Quinn has been forced to promote Wayne Stephenson, usually Parent's understudy, into the No. 1 goaltender position for Philadelphia. Now the Flyers need a new backup man and Robbie Moore has moved himself into contention.

Pro Hockey

once the puck was dropped I paid attention to skating." In the only other NHL game, Buffalo took a 3-2 verdict over the New York Islanders. In WHA action, Quebec registered a 4-3 victory over Edmonton and Birmingham topped Winnipeg, 5-4. Sabres 3, Islanders 2.

Bradley Bowl Host To Rich Pin Event

The largest professional bowling tournament ever held in the Northeast — the \$125,000 BPAA U.S. Open — comes to Bradley Bowl, March 31-April 7. One of the most important stops on the BPAA winter tour, a field of over 100 pros and 96 of the country's best league bowlers will compete for the \$21,000 first prize. The final rounds will be televised Saturday, April 7, by ABC.

Koosman Loves Mets But Welcomed Trade

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sometimes, the longer you stay, the tougher it is to leave, and with Jerry Koosman, perhaps part of him never will. "I still love 'em," he confesses, talking about his old club, the New York Mets, he was with 11 1/2 years before he got to deal him to the Minnesota Twins three months ago." But it's not the end of the world. This club wants to win just as much as the Mets ever did. We do the same thing here we did over there, only in a different style. But when the day is over we accomplish the same thing."

For the better part of the last three years, Koosman kept dropping hints to the Mets he wanted to be traded to the Twins so he could be closer to his family in Chaska, Minn. He didn't bother hinting any more last year. He came right out and told them he was finally obliged him by sending him to the Twins last Dec. 8 for a pair of rookie pitchers.

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How Does NBA Vet Unsed Keep Going?

JUST ASK Murray Olderman
By Murray Olderman
The tipoff: One of the most unusual memos ever in sports management was produced by John Ralston in his first year as an executive with the San Francisco 49ers. He would ask all reporters who wrote three or more stories about the team: "What is your countermanded by new head coach-general manager Bill Walsh, who used to be a Falcon state at Stanford."

Q. What's happened to ex-Oakland Raider quarterback Larry Lamonica? I saw him a year or so ago on TV hitting cars. Are he and his wife Mary still living in the Oakland area? He was with Phoenix a little more than 20 years ago. He went to Los Angeles, and faded out with Atlanta after the 1978-79 season. He averaged 16.5 points. The last time I saw him was as a spectator at the All-Philippines fight in New Orleans last September.

Q. Many thanks for your interesting column. Only one complaint. Not often enough. Where can I find a listing of some sort for ex-NFL coaches? In all of the sports books I have, less than 20 ever mentioned. Inquiries to publishers prove fruitless. I am particularly interested in ex-L.A. Rams coaches. Can you help? — M.H. Nettles, Fortuna, Calif.

Q. How did Wesley Unseld manage to stay in the National Basketball Association as a center? He's 6'10, he's got bad knees, he can't shoot and he's only 6-7. I'm puzzled. — N.J., Louisville, Ky.

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Q. I'm not an Oakland fan. But it's not fair to Kenny Stabler. All we hear any more is how many interceptions Kenny threw this past season. How many of his 30 interceptions were tipped or hit a receiver first? — Nandy Carrel, Mobile, Ala.

Q. Interceptions aren't broken down as you request. Raider coaches estimate that one-third of his tipped passes were hit or tipped before landing in opposition hands. Sometimes they were Kenny's fault, too. Like when he threw behind a receiver, who reached back and tipped the ball. Incidentally, his 30 interceptions were not high for the NFL. Francis Tarkenton had that "honorable" with 32.

Q. What are Connie Hawkins' career NBA statistics? How many seasons did he play? How many points did he score? — Joe Williams, Brownwood, Texas.

Q. Connie spent seven years in the NBA. (He played his first two pro seasons in the old NBA.) He was with Phoenix a little more than 20 years ago. He went to Los Angeles, and faded out with Atlanta after the 1978-79 season. He averaged 16.5 points. The last time I saw him was as a spectator at the All-Philippines fight in New Orleans last September.

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Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs and Fletcher Glass Co. Includes text: "Home of Mr. Goodrench", "Complete Mechanical Service", "Collision Repair", "Auto Painting", "Low Cost Service Rentals", "Factory Trained Technicians", "Charge With Master Charge", "24 Hour Wrecker Service", "Tel. 648-8484".

Scott's World

Dustin Hoffman Works for Zilch

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dustin Hoffman commands \$2 million per picture but two of his last three films, "Agatha" and "Straight Time," were done for no money at all and he's gone to court seeking damages.

Hoffman is suing First Artists Corp. which he is associated for \$50 million in a complicated legal action involving creative control of both films.

First Artists is a movie production company founded by Barbara Streisand, Steve McQueen, Sidney Poitier and Paul Newman for the purpose of making films over which the stars have almost complete artistic control.

Hoffman joined the group after it had been in business a couple of years.

He says the ground rules called for each actor to star or costar in three films each on budgets not to exceed \$3 million for 2 hours and 10 minutes in length and not to be "X" rated.

The star is guaranteed script approval, cast approval, choice of director and, perhaps most important, final cut or editing of the picture.

"What if amounts to the star becomes the producer or the studio," Hoffman said. "There are provisions in the agreement that if overages (costs exceeding \$3 million) are involved the money is cut off.

"Also part of the deal is the star's agreement to waive his salary or front money to gamble on the profits like any other investor."

Oversights, those were the terms under which Hoffman agreed to make two films with his SweetWall Productions.

Management of First Artists changed after Hoffman joined the organization. Phil Feldman became president. Mr. Feldman and Mr. Hoffman did not see eye-to-eye.

"He's really the man I'm suing," Hoffman said the other day.

Hoffman has asked that SweetWall's name be removed from the credits of "Agatha" because, among other things, he was denied the rights to edit the film. First Artists has refused to take his company's name from the screen.

"First Artists denied me the right to cut the film," Hoffman said. "They took over the picture claiming I was over budget 15 percent, which wasn't true. There were some delays due to weather and an unfinished script.

"But even if I had been over budget, they had no right to do anything more than stop further financing. No matter what, I had the right to edit the film and maintain

control.

Hoffman saw three or four versions of "Agatha" and wrote pages of notes suggesting improvements and changes in the film. He said First Artists (Feldman) refused to make the important cuts and additions.

Hoffman said Warner Bros. put up \$2 million to finance the film and First Artists \$1 million. Hoffman contributed \$2 million but not taking his usual salary. His lawsuit, filed last March, is designed to recover damages.

Theater Schedule

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|-------|---------------------------|-------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | 1) The Brady Bunch | 9:00 | 1) One Day At A Time |
| 6:30 | 2) Jeopardy! | 9:30 | 2) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau |
| 7:00 | 3) Bobo's Big Top | 10:00 | 3) Charlie's Angels |
| 7:30 | 4) Community College | 10:30 | 4) Love Child |
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| 8:30 | 6) Bonanza | 11:30 | 6) Jack Webb, Jane Lynch |
| 9:00 | 7) The Dick Van Dyke Show | 12:00 | 7) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 9:30 | 8) The Growing Years | 12:30 | 8) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 10:00 | 9) News | 1:00 | 9) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 10:30 | 10) CBS News | 1:30 | 10) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 11:00 | 11) 10th Anniversary | 2:00 | 11) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 11:30 | 12) CBS News | 2:30 | 12) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 12:00 | 13) ABC News | 3:00 | 13) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
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PETE SEEGER

In Concert
"A Legend in Folk Music"

MONDAY, MARCH 12 — 8 P.M.
Manchester High School Auditorium

Sponsored by
Manchester Arts Council and
Manchester Community College

Tickets: Students \$3.00 Gen'l. Admission \$4.00

For Information
Call 646-4900, Ext. 259



Theater returns to the
MARLBOROUGH TAVERN PLAYHOUSE
with NEIL SIMON'S comedy
"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"
Starting Sat., March 10th at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets Thurs and Fri. \$5.00 Saturday - \$6.00
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Performances each Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
following in March except Sat., Mar. 17th when -
Join us for a St. Patrick Day's Party
Featuring "The O'Trajas Brothers"

Cornd beef and cabbage, mug of beer \$9.95
(show only - \$5.00)

For all reservations call 295-5358
Marlborough Tavern, corner of Route 2 and 66



Members of the commission
cited various concerns
about the cul-de-sac, noting
it would cause an access
problem for firefighters
and their equipment as
well as to town road
equipment. The commission
is asking the developers to
put in a through road in
the cul-de-sac.

The commission
received the preliminary
subdivision plan from
Craig Rowley for a four-lot
subdivision located on
Jones Street which would
be three front lots and one
rear one. And also received
a proposal from Anthony
Donoanora for a four-lot
subdivision on West Street.
Two of the lots already
have housed built on them
and the remaining two
require pre tests, the
commission said.

Harry Megson, engineer
and partner of the Joshua
Farms subdivision
appeared before the commission
with a request for six
lots of the Joshua
Farms development. This
is section II of the project.
Megson is expected to
appear before the commission
during its March 13
meeting to present the
preliminary subdivision
plans for this section.

Hartford National is the last place you should go to open an IRA.

Save the best for last.

The advantages of an Individual Retirement Account are obvious by now. Ever since they were created—for employed individuals who aren't covered by a pension or profit-sharing plan where they work—people have discovered that you don't have to be rich to cash in on the benefits of a tax shelter. With an IRA, you can set aside up to \$1500 tax free every year—or 15% of your earned income, whichever is less. You pay no taxes on the money or the interest it accrues until you actually retire or start making withdrawals. Meanwhile, your money is growing at the rate of 8% a year.

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We guarantee that rate for 3 to 10 years, you pick the term.

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We'll automatically renew your IRA every year.

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We have a group of qualified Retirement Specialists who know all there is to know about IRA's.

We've handled IRA's since their inception.

Present Age	\$500 Year	\$1,000 Year	\$1,500 Year
25	\$158,139	\$316,277	\$474,416
35	\$66,711	\$133,423	\$200,134
45	\$26,081	\$52,162	\$78,242
55	\$8,024	\$16,049	\$24,073

*Effective annual yield when both principal and interest are left on deposit. Federal law and regulations prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless 3 months' interest is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular passbook rate. If participant attains age 59½, early withdrawal regulations do not apply.

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|---------------|-------------------|----------|
| Hartford | John McGann | 728-2636 |
| Hartford | Harold LaBerge | 728-4453 |
| Manchester | Robert McCarthy | 728-4312 |
| Middletown | Rose Bancroft | 347-4601 |
| New Haven | Ellen McDermott | 865-0825 |
| New London | Philip Maniscalco | 447-6122 |
| Stamford | George Girard | 358-2016 |
| Torrington | Reginald Edwards | 379-0781 |
| West Hartford | Leon Beauregard | 728-2521 |

Quite frankly, Hartford National has the best IRA anywhere. Of course, you won't realize that unless you check with some other banks first. Which is exactly what we want you to do. So use the checklist we've provided. If the other banks you visit don't offer what we can, don't

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

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PZC Sets Hearing March 13

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building on two requests for subdivisions.

One request for a six-lot subdivision was submitted by August Bonola of Hope Valley Road and the other by John Pavline, for a one-lot subdivision on Carriage Drive.

The commission also voted to send a letter to John Luchs and William Monaco concerning the North Hill subdivision. The commission told the two developers that members did not want the proposed cul-de-sac in the subdivision.

Members of the commission cited various concerns about the cul-de-sac, noting it would cause an access problem for firefighters and their equipment as well as to town road equipment. The commission is asking the developers to put in a through road in the cul-de-sac.

The commission received the preliminary subdivision plan from Craig Rowley for a four-lot subdivision located on Jones Street which would be three front lots and one rear one. And also received a proposal from Anthony Donoanora for a four-lot subdivision on West Street. Two of the lots already have housed built on them and the remaining two require pre tests, the commission said.

Harry Megson, engineer and partner of the Joshua Farms subdivision appeared before the commission with a request for six lots of the Joshua Farms development. This is section II of the project. Megson is expected to appear before the commission during its March 13 meeting to present the preliminary subdivision plans for this section.

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Request for Bid

The Town of Bolton requires replacement of a window at Bentley Memorial Library. Size approximately 6 by 8 feet. double glazed one inch thick. Sealed bids for procurement and installation are requested by March 20. Specifications available from Selectmen's Office, Bolton Town Hall, 0333.

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 29, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Improvements: Charter Oak Park

Special attention is called to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act labor rate and employment. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 0333

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 7-904 of the General Statutes notice is hereby given that there is to be held in the office of the Town Clerk the Audit Report of the Town of Manchester for the year ending June 30, 1978, which is open for public inspection during the regular business hours of the Town Office Building at Manchester, Connecticut

Mistakes Made Helping Handicapped Children

BY HENRY DAVID ROSS,
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many of the nation's more than 9 million handicapped children are receiving "all wrong or inadequate services" or no help at all, according to a newly published study.

The authors of a new book, "Handicapped Children: Strategies for Improving Services," also said "if one-third of the existing handicaps in youth had been prevented, the future savings to the government might have been about \$500 million per year for all handicapped youth."

Garry D. Brewer, professor and organization and management at Yale University, and James S. Kakalik of the Rand Corp. said that most of the 9 million of the 8.8 million youth aged 21 or younger in 1979 were handicapped.

They said 193,000 suffered visual impairment; 400,000 hearing impairment; 2.2 million speech impairment; 1.67 million crippling or other health impairment; 2.8 million mental retardation; 1.5 million emotional disturbance; 740,000 learning disability; and 50,000 multiple handicaps.

"Currently, there are over 50 different major federal programs and hundreds of state and local programs, which together expended at least \$7 billion for handicapped youth in fiscal year 1976, up from less than \$5 billion in fiscal year 1971," Brewer and Kakalik said.

They said the average annual government expenditure per handicapped youth is \$405, but added that while some handicapped children receive much more than that amount in government services, others receive nothing.

Brewer and Kakalik said that most of the programs are "worthwhile and services are improving," but the service system faces major problems, and with better organization and support it could do far better.

"Many of the handicapped children are not receiving services, or are receiving the wrong or inadequate service," they said.

"Extreme inequities prevail in the delivery of ser-

vices; there are serious gaps in services offered, information is insufficient, control is inadequate and most important, the resources devoted to these youth's needs are insufficient. In approximate terms, something like half of the services needed by handicapped youth... were not being received in 1971."

Brewer and Kakalik said the government does not place enough emphasis on preventing handicap, pending about 3 percent "on the vital services of prevention, identification and direction. Only about 1 percent is targeted for prevention; 99 percent goes for service after the children are handicapped."

They offered the following recommendations:

- Give a single federal agency prime responsibility and authority for prevention as a service.
- Revise and strengthen immunization programs, and provide funding for an open-ended period.
- Without deductibles, fully cover prenatal care, routine immunization services for children, examinations for youth up to age 21, and preventive

medical treatment, in Medicaid and in any national health insurance that may be established.

- Expand voluntary genetic testing and counseling service, accompanied by a high-risk registry for parents and potential parents of handicapped children.
- Evaluate and research various existing and proposed physical and mental impairment identification programs for both school-age and preschool-age children.
- Institute a comprehensive mass screening program for physical and mental handicap throughout the country.
- Encourage state certification and licensing boards to consider requiring general practitioners, family doctors and pediatricians to demonstrate proficiency in the various screening and diagnostic procedures.
- Increase the fraction of school-age handicapped youth receiving appropriate special educational assistance.
- Assure that special equipment is provided all handicapped youth who can benefit from it.

Arthritic Children Need Understanding

Parents who provide love and understanding, and avoid overprotecting children stricken with arthritis, are necessary to successful treatment, according to Stuart N. Novack, M.D., chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"The major aim of treatment for arthritis in children is to help the child live as normally as possible," Dr. Novack said. "Here is where parents and doctors must be partners in caring for the child. Loving parents, need to understand their child's illness and how they can help."

Dr. Novack said parents can help by seeing that the child follows the doctor's schedule of exercise, rest and medication. They can also provide the emotional support of a chronically-ill youngster.

"Arthritis is a disease which can be worse some days and weeks than others," he said. "On bad days, the child is likely to be irritable and fatigued. These are the times when patience and understanding from family members are needed."

However, there exists the danger of becoming overprotective, Dr. Novack said. Many cases of juvenile arthritis are self-limiting. With proper medical care, the disease and its symptoms will usually disappear in a few years, even though the child may be left with some damage to the joints which were attacked. In any event, he will in time want to take his place in society as an adult. Making the child too dependent by displaying excessive concern will not help.

"Each case of arthritis is different from all others. Therefore, no single pattern of treatment can be prescribed which will suit every youngster. What the doctor recommends depends on how severe the disease is, how old the boy or girl is and what joints and other parts of the body are affected."

"The road to success is a completely individualized treatment program of many parts, carried out faithfully over a long period of time. Such a program may include medication, heat treatments, a proper balance of rest and special exercises, splints to be worn at certain times and possibly even surgery."

"It is important," said Dr. Novack, "that both the young patients and their parents know what to expect and what to do."

Many Suffer

The most common form of arthritis in children is juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA). Over 250,000 U.S. children suffer from it. A chronic disease, it may go on for years. It may subside after a few weeks or months; or in some cases, it may last for a lifetime. In every case, the threat of recurrence is a possibility.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Save on a great selection of fresh, nutritious fruits and vegetables. Special values from the finest growers!

Jumbo Seedless White Oranges	51¢	Celery Hearts	69¢
Florida Temple Oranges	61¢	Fresh Carrots	79¢
Large Imported Pineapples	79¢	Fresh Rhubarb	49¢
Fresh California Asparagus	99¢	New Potatoes	79¢
		Fresh Coconuts	39¢

"Nutrition Week" Stop & Shop!

Plan good nutritious Lenten meals with these values.

ECONOMY

Another value choice from Stop & Shop

Economy's wholesome, nutritious foods and good serviceable household products at lower prices than name brands at Stop & Shop Brand. Try them and save.

NEW ECONOMY Tea Bags	1.09
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NEW ECONOMY Chunky Potatoes	1.00
ECONOMY Macaroni & Cheese	1.19
ECONOMY Grape Jelly	59¢
ECONOMY Facial Tissue	37¢
ECONOMY Strawberry Preserves	89¢
ECONOMY Napkins	49¢
ECONOMY Paper Plates	85¢
ECONOMY Sandwich Bags	49¢

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 Colonial Bacon \$1.79
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USDA CHOICE Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

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Roast Beef \$3.79/lb

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Chicken Breast Quarters "White Gem" 69¢/lb

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Cooked Ham 99¢/lb

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Incredible Offer!

Country Flowers Cookware

Beautiful • Durable • Porcelain enameled steel.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: 1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan \$6.99

Veal Sale!

Heavy gauge enamel on steel. Flame-guarded, oven proof. No scorching or scrubbing necessary!

1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan \$6.99

Mary Cheney, Whiton Libraries Acquire New Books

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:

Fiction

- Adams - Beautiful girl
- Allen - False face of death
- Alvarez - Hunt
- Barnard - It was a wonderful summer for running away
- Beattie - Secrets and surprises
- Bouille - The god
- Levanthos
- Christian - The pendragon
- Conaway - World's end
- Cuddey - The Trojan gold
- Deutschman - Signals
- Donarico - Nurse Vicky's love
- Portland - The double-cross circuit
- Epstein - King of the Jews
- Morton - Speak up
- Funk - Special effects
- Frank - Shootout at Chawwater
- Garbo - Cabel
- Garfield - Wild times
- Goulet - Cowboy heroes
- Hardwick - Duchess of Duke Street
- Herley - The Stone arrow
- Hill - Hanta yo
- Kirk - Salvage job
- Kluger - Star witness
- Knight - Lightstruck
- Koch - The year of living dangerously
- Lynn - Watchtower
- McCarthy - Sattree
- Mace - Follow your dream
- Marsh - Grave mistake
- Mayhew - The railway king
- Morton - Speak up
- Mosher - Where the rivers flow north
- March - The sea, the sea
- Nicole - The secret memoirs of Lord Byron
- Ouliere - The private life of Florence
- Prexley - Tour to romance
- Rippon - Lucien's tombs
- Robens - Ham's itch
- Rubio - The ex-magician and other stories
- Sharp - Bernard into battle
- Shaw - Medusa's children
- Sparks - Jay's journal
- Spike - The night letter
- Spyker - Little lives
- Stein - The rolling heads
- Stevens - My enemy, my friend
- Symons - Blackheath
- Toby - Live bait and other stories
- Wier - Things about to disappear
- Wilson - Her Majesty's captain
- Zelids - The brothel
- Zochert - Murder in the Hellfire Club

Nonfiction

- Acree - Croucho
- America's Fascinating Indian heritage
- Bailey - Partisans and guerrillas
- Bainton - Yesterday, today and what next?
- Banquet - Live short stories
- Barker - Churchill and Edes at war
- Beam - Multiple exposure
- Beardley - Best of Aubrey
- Benson - The ministry of the child
- Benson - The mind body effect
- Bergman - Autumn sonata
- Berman - Ebla, an archaeological enigma
- Better homes and gardens complete step-by-step cookbook
- Bible - The Prophets (New)
- Book of laws
- Bradford - Boston's Locke
- Broderick - Couples
- Brown - Multiply your living space
- Bukowski - To build a castle
- Bullough - Prostitution
- Cary - Dollywood's children
- Chapman - Parents talking, kids talking
- Childhood and selfhood
- Children's rights
- Chomsky - Language and responsibility
- Christy - Your pilot's license
- Chung - Henry Chung's Human style Chinese cookbook
- Clairborne - Veal cookery
- Collin - The complete book of color
- Colebrook - The innocents of the West
- Cowan - Living with a stranger
- Cookridge - Orient Express, the life and times of the world's most famous train
- Cowan - The tribes of America
- Crowther - Returns
- Dance - Art of natural history
- Davis - Faces of Japan
- Dawson - Chinese responsibility
- Christy - Your pilot's license
- Chung - Henry Chung's Human style Chinese cookbook
- Clairborne - Veal cookery
- Evans - Walker Evans, first and last
- Finkelhor - Triumph of age
- Fisher - A parent's guide to learning disabilities
- French - Abingdon's sculpture
- Gaborit - Great Gothic
- Gates - The DuPont family
- Gauguin - Shepherd's pie
- Green - Beauty of Canada
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- Hooper - Roman realities
- Irwin - Scott was here
- Johnson - Biography of a tree
- Kaplan - Zen
- Karl - Joseph Conrad
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- Levin - Freud's early psychology of the neurones
- Lewis - Barbarism with a human face
- Lewy - America in Vietnam
- Logan - Happy endings
- Lost Works, unknown horizons
- McCannell - Single after fifty
- McKern - Redneck mothers, good of girls, and other Southern belles
- Marill - Robert Mitchum on the screen
- Miles - Understanding dyslexia
- Miler - Starting a small restaurant
- Nearns - On trial at Nuremberg
- Nuclear war films
- O'Ballance - No victor, no vanquished
- Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development - automobile and the environment
- Parker - Signs of life
- Perry - How to manage management
- Pomer - Electric delights
- Pops - Yaka Pops
- Rafael - van, pickups and 4x4's
- Reamy - Travelability
- Robbins - Successful middle career change
- Robinson - Legendary jackets
- Saper - Freedom from headaches
- Sarason - Educational handicap, public policy, and social history
- Schwartz - Trust
- Shapiro - On the road
- Simpson - Reversals
- Smith - Privacy, how to protect what's left of it
- Snodgrass - Bizarre, bizards, and coastal calamities
- Snow in May
- Spurr - Rosa MacDonald
- Stalling - Fresh and fantasy
- Stapping stories
- Suffer the children
- Taylor - Modern classics
- Tobin - Field trip guidebook
- Toliver - The interrogator
- U.S. Agriculture Dept. - Living on a few acres
- Vanderbilt Woman to woman
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Herbal Teas No Drug on West German Market

HAMBURG — West German UPI — Guests at a posh Hamburg hotel... Herbal teas are enjoying an unprecedented boom among West Germans who last year spent \$91.5 million on such beverages...

Herbal teas once belonged mostly to the sick room. But the back-to-nature trend and suspicion of modern chemicals and drugs has helped to restore their image.

Herbal teas are still vividly remembered in West Germany. Doctors are watching the growing interest in herbal teas with satisfaction.

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A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of those advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P IS A LEVITEN SEAFOOD SHOP

AVAILABLE WED.-SAT.
FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.99
HADDOCK FILLETS \$1.39
TURBOT FILLETS \$1.39
FISH STICKS \$1.29
FISH PORTIONS \$1.19
SOLE WITH LEMON-BUTTER SAUCE \$1.29
FRESH FISH FILLETS \$1.69
FISH PORTIONS \$1.79
FISH & CHIPS \$1.19

Produce

BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.99
GRAPES 99¢
Carrots 39¢
Oranges 6 for \$1
Pineapple \$1.59
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 68¢

Produce

RED-RIPE STRAWBERRIES 99¢
AVOCADOS 79¢
KOHLRABI 49¢
NECTARINES 99¢
PEACHES 99¢
PLUMS 99¢
FRESH-RED RADISHES 2 49¢
SUNKIST LEMONS 2 39¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 6 49¢

Clean-Up Items

FOR SPRING CLEAN-UPS
Bag-O-Sponges 88¢
Latex Gloves 59¢
Sponge Mop \$3.99

General Merchandise

CUT WAX OR GREEN BEANS 4 \$1.59
1/2 GALLON C&C COLA 59¢
MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES 39¢
ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 59¢

Beauty Aids

Toothpaste \$1.00
Final Net Hair Spray \$1.49
Pepsodent Toothbrushes 3 for \$1
Fluoridant \$1.89
Mersene Denture Cleanser 99¢

Dairy

LAND-O-LAKES MARGARINE 49¢
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE 51¢
CREAM CHEESE 69¢
MOZZARELLA \$1.79
CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.19
YOGURT 3 89¢
PILLSBURY ROLLS 59¢
KRAFT SINGLES \$1.09

Beauty Aids

Close-Up Toothpaste \$1.00
Final Net Hair Spray \$1.49
Pepsodent Toothbrushes 3 for \$1
Fluoridant \$1.89
Mersene Denture Cleanser 99¢

Buyer's Billboard

Tranquilizers Won't Help Kick Smoking Habit

NEW'S Office of Smoking and Health says it does not recommend any technique or device to help ease withdrawal symptoms but identifying exactly what it is has been "frustrating and difficult."

Super Bonus Coupon

GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag 59¢
WHITE CLOUD 4 rolls pkg. 59¢
5-LB. SUGAR 5 lb. bag 79¢

Butcher Shop

Chuck Roasts 1.69
Boneless Chuck Roasts 1.89
London Broil or Top Blade Steaks 1.89
Assorted Pork Chops 1.69

General Merchandise

Wise Potato Chips 69¢
Jumbo Scott Towels 59¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans 2/95¢
Maxwell House Coffee 3 89¢

Bakery

Mac & Cheese 4 71¢
Luncheon Meat 99¢
Garbage Bags 159¢
Fresh Hot Cross Buns 8 99¢
Breyer's Ice Cream \$1.59
Rhodes Bread Dough 5 \$1.09

General Merchandise

Downy Fabric Softener 30¢ off
Clorox 2 Dry Bleach 20¢ off
Mac & Cheese 4 71¢
Luncheon Meat 99¢
Garbage Bags 159¢

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, also discourages the use of tranquilizers as an anti-smoking technique. Most such products, he contends, have proven to be a "dash in the pan."

The Surgeon General's report, incidentally, is also somewhat discouraging of hypnosis as a stop-smoking technique. The success rate for that approach, it says, is about 20 percent.

Jaja Mangal Singh, a well-known sportsman from central India, said, "We are told the Indian government has exempted the Arabs because it might help us get more oil from Saudi Arabia. That is just like inviting Jimmy Carter to shoot our tigers in exchange for enriched uranium."

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1135 TOLLAND TNPKE

CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER

Camping Group Is Planning Open House

Tobacco Valley Chapter #72, of the North American Family Campers Association, will hold its annual Open House Sunday at 2 p.m., at Still House, 118 Palisado Ave., Windsor.

Menus

Manchester Public Schools

Friday: Crispy baked fish, tartar sauce, buttered brown rice, green beans, roll with butter and peaches.

Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurt on roll, potato rounds, carrot sticks and mixed fruit with peanut granules.

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken in gravy, buttered squash, seasoned chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin with whipped topping whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans with tomatoes, chilled apricot halves, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Bolton Elementary

Monday: Soup, cold turkey sandwich, pickle chips, potato chips, and dessert.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, chili hot dog, corn, french fries, and oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, garlic bread, and fruit cup.

Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, and fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry All Schools

Monday: Juice, Junior Mac, potato rounds, mixed vegetables and raisin peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, winter mixed vegetables, bread and butter and assorted desserts.

Wednesday: Tacos, rice, broccoli casserole and assorted fruit.

Thursday: Juice, meatball grinder, buttered corn, potato puffs, honey rolled wheat, and cookie.

East Hartford All Schools

Monday: Hamburger on roll, buttered corn, and cherry fruited gelatin.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on sesame roll, potato puffs, orange wedges and peanuts.

Wednesday: Baked turkey over mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry square and roll and butter.

Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce and cheese, cucumber spears and cinnamon applesauce.

Glastonbury All Schools

Monday: Hot dog in roll, mustard, catsup, relish, french fries, buttered hot vegetable and ice cream.

Tuesday: Baked sausage links, whipped potato, applesauce and fruit gelatin with topping.

Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, salad, yeast roll and sliced peaches.

Thursday: Meatball grinder, buttered vegetable and apple crisp.

Hebron Rhom

Monday: Juice, meatball and cheese grinders, potato chips, garden salad and peaches.

Tuesday: Juice, hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, and gelatin with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, whole wheat bread and spice cake.

Thursday: Pork patty, mashed potato, carrots and applesauce and cookies.

Elementary

Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, garden salad, french fries and fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Beef and pepper patty, mashed potato, gravy, green beans and brownie.

Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, and fruit gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Chicken-rice casserole with cheese, gravy, carrots and peas.

South Windsor Elementary & Secondary

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato with gravy and corn.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad and Italian bread and butter.

Wednesday: Turkey and cheese grinder with lettuce, tomato, carrot and celery sticks, soup and french fries.

Thursday: Pizza, salad and ice cream.

Vernon High & Middle

Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurt on roll, potato rounds, pepper and carrot sticks, and mixed fruit with peanut granules.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with onion, parsley, potatoes, corn, bread and butter and chocolate pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered peas, bread and butter and gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, applesauce (high school); and juice, pizza, applesauce and ice cream (Middle School).

Dancing Troubles Away

CHICAGO (UPI) - An innovative program in dance and movement therapy is helping adult psychiatric patients at the University of Chicago Medical Center express themselves and interact more freely with other persons.

Summer Camp Guides Ready

NEW YORK (UPI) - When the annual guide to summer camps for children is published, can spring be far behind?

Georgia Pioneering: Testing Teachers Competence

PATRICIA MCCORMACK (UPI) - An academic reform underway in Georgia could improve pupil achievement and show the nation's public school systems how to guarantee that only competent teachers staff classrooms.

limited to the cream of the high school crop - but it would cut off the low-level scorers among those admitted.

Here's how the Georgia teacher competence certification program works, as reported in "Compact," the interstate education journal of the Education Commission of the States:

This year, carefully designed criteria for evaluating teacher competence are being tested in four state-funded regional demonstration centers.

Since September all applicants for initial certification must pass the certification test in their teaching field. The test is administered quarterly at the four sites.

Non-renewable certificates requiring beginning teachers to meet on-the-job assessment criteria before winning renewable certificates will be issued first in 1980.

Over the next two years, regional centers with full-time data collectors and trained administrators and master

teachers in every school will be phased in. The Georgia Competency-Performance-Based Teacher Evaluation Program has been on the drawing board since the '60s.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart STOCK-UP SALE!

DE MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 499c, FOOD CLUB APPLE SAUCE 499c, FOOD CLUB Stewed Tomatoes 395c, Pink Grapefruit Juice 55c, Food Club CORN 499c, FOOD CLUB SLICED BEETS 499c

"Pick your own" Fresh Produce FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI RECIPES NO. 34 & 65 69c BUNCH, MINUTE RICE 1.79, ORANGE TANG 2.39, WISHBONE DRESSING 59c, MACARONI DINNER 27c

LIBBY'S CORN 89c, SHASTA SODA 69c, Clam Chowder 69c, BREAD CRUMBS 39c, LARSONS VEG-ALL VEGETABLES 3.29, LOG CABIN SYRUP 99c, WHEATIES CEREAL 99c

GREEN BEANS 99c, SLICED CARROTS 89c, Dutch Maid Noodles 49c, Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 5.1, SALMON STEAK 2.99, FISH CAKES 1.79, BREADED POLLOCK 1.29

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI! COOKED HAM AND SHOULDERS SLICED TO ORDER \$2.69 LB., FRESHLY MADE SALAD POTATO - COLE SLAW OR MACARONI 49c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - (TOP LOIN) BEEF SHELL WHOLE OR HALF - UNTRIMMED (WILL CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER) \$1.99 LB., U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Shell \$2.79, Steak \$1.89, Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.89

PLUME DE VEAU VEAL SALE! Shoulder Veal Chops \$1.99 LB., Boneless VEAL ROAST \$2.29 LB., Boneless STEW VEAL \$1.99 LB.

FROZEN FOODS GALORE! SWANSON TAKE OUT CHICKEN 28 OZ PKG \$2.89, LENDER'S BAGELS PLAIN - ONION - EGG 12 OZ PKG OF 6 \$3.99, GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE 35.5 OZ 11c, SEALTEST YOGURT 4 OZ 11c, BIRDS EYE TINY TATERS 10 OZ 39c, AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 OZ 59c, SALUTO CHEESE PIZZA 14.19, CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ 59c, MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS 1/2 59c, STUFFED CLAMS 10 OZ 1.09, FISH & CHIPS 10 OZ 89c

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

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

This Week's Super Specials!

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO 15 ounce 1.99, WONDRA SKIN LOTION Regular or Unscented 10 ounce 99c, NESTLE KING SIZE CANDY BARS 5 ounce All Flavors 55c

CVS BODY POWDER With baking soda 13 ounce 88c, PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 28 count All Types 1.44, BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20 count 89c

BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN Orange Flavored 36 count 33c, FLUORIGARD ANTI-CAVITY DENTAL RINSE With Fluoride 10 ounce 88c, RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK 2.5 ounce 88c, TOP JOB HEAVY DUTY CLEANER 28 ounce 99c

METAMUCIL POWDER For Relief of Constipation 14 ounce 2.99, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM With Fluoride 9 ounce 1.15, CLEARASIL ACNE PIMPLE CREAM MEDICATION Regular or White Vanishing 1 ounce 1.33, DOW ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS 50 count For \$2.89c

2nd Big Week! CVS BRAND SALE Ends Saturday March 10th COMPARE & SAVE, COLGATE ADULT TOOTHBRUSH Soft, Med. or Hard Bristle 4 FOR \$1, O-TIPS DOUBLE TIPPED COTTON SWABS 400 count 99c, DOUBLE PRINT SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON 2nd Set Half Price

CVS BABY OIL 16 ounce 99c, GILLETTE ATRA AUTOMATIC ADJUSTING TWIN BLADE RAZOR With 5 cartridges 1.99

CVS/pharmacy Vernon Kmart Shopping Center Routes 83 & 30 871-1661, Manchester Manchester Parkade Broad St. (across from Marshall's) 646-0302, Enfield Square 90 Elm Street, Mansfield East Brook Mall East Routes 195 & 84

Divorce Series To Begin

MANCHESTER - Child & Family Services still has a few openings for its six-session series for persons contemplating or in the process of separation or divorce.

Slim Look (UPI) - Slowness is the leading trend for spring in girl clothing. "Faded down dresses, arrow-narrow pants, and pencil thin skirts are the look."