

Trash Haulers To Be Weighed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Trash haulers on their way to East Windsor will be stopped at the South Windsor border and taken to the nearest weigh station beginning today, according to Town Manager Allan Young.

The action has come in response to two petitions presented to the Town Council during its regular session Monday night.

Young said that he has met with two private haulers who have agreed to use Route 5 as an alternative to the residential streets, however Young said that West Hartford's Public Works Director said that he would have to confer with the town manager before committing the town to the alternative route.

The trucks — weighing up to and possibly exceeding some 75,000 pounds — have been pounding their way across Graham and Neiderweller Roads, according to the petitions.

Twenty-seven persons, representing 90 percent of the residents of Neiderweller Road, presented a petition to the council objecting to the use of the road by trucks.

Town Attorney Richard Rittenband told the council that two recent court cases which dealt with similar cases of trucks using residential roads differed in final findings.

"I believe we cannot restrict truck traffic," said Rittenband. "If we restrict traffic, discriminating against trucks, we will end up in court."

Young said that he believed the present approach of enlisting the aid of the haulers was the most productive way of dealing with the situation.

"If they flatly refuse then we can enlist another approach," said Young.

Councilman Edward Haves asked Young to make the town of West Hartford aware of the petitions which had been presented to the council.

In other matters, Young informed the council that Recreation Director James Snow has reviewed the inland-wetlands agency for the entire town.

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The town's Planning and Zoning Commission now acts as the inland-wetlands agency for the entire town.

One area in the proposed development area does lie in wetland. It has not been said whether plans call for developing that area.

After his victory Tuesday night, Royer declared, "All Congress has been looking in this (Royer's) direction. The people want spending cuts, less regulation and something done about inflation. I proved that if you work seriously and honestly with the public, they will respond."

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But two months ago when the alcohol bureau issued a proposal to require the ingredient labeling on alcoholic beverages, the industry went to court and told the same judge the FDA is working behind the scenes to coerce the bureau into acting in violation of his previous order. He issued an order late last week telling the bureau and the FDA they must appear next week to justify what they are doing or be held in contempt.

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Friday, after the girls had gone to school, radio reports were repeating the danger factor.

She canceled plans to play tennis and decided to stay home. She called the school and told them to keep her children inside.

When he learned that his college classmate had been hospitalized because of leukemia, it made his decision easier to leave, he said. He said the college was converting its dormitories into an emergency shelter area. Nearby Franklin-Marshall College had also closed down completely.

Those who could afford to leave were taking their money out of the bank. Saturday morning, James said he saw the longest car lines he had ever seen at the bank.

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Retiree Honored

Alfred Hayber recently retired after working for 12 years with the Town of Manchester's Building Department. Hayber served as a deputy inspector with the department and was honored at a luncheon given by his fellow town employees. He lives in Marlborough with his wife, Grace.

Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, Union Congregational Church will have a vesper service at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary to make the start of Holy Week. The service will center around the drama, "The House at Bethany." Young people from the Junior and Senior High Fellowships will present the object play with David Graves, director, and the play with David Graves, director.

Following the vesper service, dessert will be served in the social room.

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Directors' Agenda Short

By GREG PEARSON

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For the first time, the board will be operating under its new format for meetings, which includes a separate agenda item for presentation of bid waivers and a consent calendar.

One bid waiver, for cleaning the digester at the sewage treatment plant, will be presented.

All five public hearing items have been marked for the consent calendar. Separate public hearings still will be held for each item, but the board will vote to accept all items in one vote.

Any item marked for the consent calendar may be removed and acted on separately if one director objects to its listing as a consent item.

The five public hearings include two that would discontinue Memorial Street, which runs between Haynes and Russell streets, and transfer the property to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Two other public hearings are for appropriations to the Board of Education's General Fund budget. One of the appropriations, \$12,168, would be funded with a grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The second, \$500, would be a payment ordered by the court for restitution of damages caused by a student.

The final hearing item is an \$88,868 appropriation to the Community Development Block Grant fund. That money, recently approved by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, is to be used by the town for site improvements at the 40 new housing units for the elderly adjacent to Spencer Village.

The board's unfinished business includes appointment of a member to the Town Ethics Commission and a vote on a proposed ordinance that would require a referendum for the transfer of any municipal service to any regional government.

That ordinance originally was proposed by former Director Vivian Ferguson. The board apparently will vote against the proposal because the town attorney's office has ruled the matter is not an appropriate one for an ordinance.

The Democratic members of the board are opposed to the proposed ordinance. They would have voted to reject it last month, but they only had four members present at that meeting. It takes five votes to reject an item.

The board also may act on a revised Affirmative Action Plan, consideration of reclassification of two Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions in the Water Department, and consideration of amendments for the operation of the Youth Commission.

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors took the advice of its attorney Monday night and rejected the idea of scheduling a special meeting to consider making the board the inland-wetlands agency for the district.

The town's Planning and Zoning Commission now acts as the inland-wetlands agency for the entire town.

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Committee Approves Equal School Funding Page 3

Peopletalk

Jagger Tough to Serve

Divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson worked his way through law school as a process server, but he nearly met his match in Mick Jagger.

Mitchelson represents Bianca Jagger in a divorce suit seeking \$14,000 a month in support money and \$10 million in community property. He's been stalking Jagger for three weeks to serve the papers, and one of his agents finally got him Tuesday night in New York.

Says Mitchelson, "Mick Jagger is the toughest person I ever had to serve. He wears disguises. He pops up unannounced all over the world and he always has an army of bodyguards."

Mick dropped the papers as though burned, but he touched them, and legally, that's a process served.

First Class

When Frank Sinatra flies, he doesn't fly coach—so why shouldn't he go first class when he does a concert?

Of Blue Eyes is the Easter weekend headliner at the Resorts International Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. April 12-15. He won't be the only star on the stage. He demanded, and got, a \$48,000 Bosen-dorfer Imperial grand piano to back up his act.

Town Gives Street To Hospital Parking

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night transferred Memorial Street to Manchester Memorial Hospital, which plans to convert the street and surrounding area into a parking lot.

When the street originally was dedicated to the town, the deed included a clause that the road remain a public highway, Paul Moss, assistant hospital administrator, told the board.

He said the heirs would have to be contacted to approve such a change, but apparently no problems are expected. Memorial Street is a one-block road that connects Haynes and Russell streets.

Moss said the hospital plans to build a new mental health facility

Rhinestone Cowboys

It was string ties, pointy boots, denim and fringed suede jackets Tuesday night as Ethel Kennedy led a flock of celebrities in an evening of square dancing at New York's Bloomingdale's.

The occasion — the unveiling of fashion designer Ralph Lauren's new western line. The party, with headroom music by country star Eddie Rabbit, also raised money for physically and emotionally handicapped children, nationwide.

Among those on hand were columnist Ari Buchwald and model Margaux Hemingway.

O.J. and the Kid

Grid superstar O.J. Simpson has decided to be a movie star now, and he'll make his film debut under the auspices of his own Oranthal Productions.

The flick, now being shot in Hollywood, is titled "Goldie and the Boxer." It's the story of a heavyweight contender who wins the championship — under the management of a 10-year-old girl. That's Goldie — played by Melissa Michaelson who's making her own debut, right along with "The Juice."

Administrator's deed Estate of Norma F. Paxson to David M. Mayer and Janet A. Mayer, property at 450 E. Middle Turnpike, \$34,900.

Certificate of attachment Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Alfred Grevel, property on Bissell Street, \$1,500.

Meeting Complaint Will Air Thursday MANCHESTER — A Freedom of Information hearing will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. about a complaint filed against the Eighth Utilities District.

The complaint was filed by Ralph Williams, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer. He says the district Board of Directors met earlier this year to discuss the Buckland firehouse matter. The meeting violated the Freedom of Information laws because there was no public notice of the session, Williams has said.

The district, however, has said there was nothing improper about the session.

The hearing Thursday will be at the Freedom of Information office, 30 Trinity St., Hartford.

National Weather

Table with columns: City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various locations like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Friday, Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Lows in the 30s.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury: Charlie Maynard, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0272; Bolton: Donna Burbank, 646-0272; Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 646-0266; Hebron: Patricia Mullen, 228-0269; South Windsor: Judy Kauer, 643-2864; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

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"IF YOUR FOOD BILL IS GOING UP LATELY...NOW'S THE TIME TO TRY USAVE"

OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 725 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, TAKE A TURN AT THE SHOPPING CENTER SIGL. NEW HOURS: MON. & TUES. 9 to 6 WED., THURS. & FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 8:30



WE ACCEPT FRANK'S COURTESY CARDS FOR CHECKS IN THE AMOUNT OF THE ORDER AND MANUFACTURER COUPONS.

THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS WITH OUR ANTI-INFLATION PRICES

FREE ONE & PACK PACKAGE OF MRS. KAVANAUGH'S MUFFINS. FREE PACKAGE OF McCormick's BROWN GRAVY MIX.

GEM DELI STYLE FRANKS 98¢. PORK CHOPS \$1.68. RIB PORTION PORK ROAST 98¢.

LOIN PORTION PORK ROAST \$1.08. COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.28. ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢. IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 LBS. 59¢.

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS FOR 88¢. TENDER CRISPY CARROTS 4 1 LB PKGS \$1. SCOTCH HEATHER PLANTS 1.69.

YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS BAG 69¢. PEPSI COLA 64 oz. DIET or REG 78¢.

V8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz. 68¢. PRINCES SPAGHETTI SAUCE 99¢. HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 32 oz. \$1.29.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 68¢. SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 46 oz. jar 73¢.

P&WA To Construct New Office Building

By CHRIS BLAKE

HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Technologies Inc. will break ground at the end of April for a \$7.5 million office building on its property adjacent to Rentschler Airport.

Poor Towns To Get More State Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Poorer communities would receive a more equal share of state money for special education programs under a funding plan approved by the Legislature's Education Committee.

The committee Tuesday agreed to use a sliding scale to fund special education and to switch to current funding in the second year of the proposed five-year plan for general education.

Currently, many poorer school districts cannot afford the start-up costs of special education programs because they have to wait until the state reimburses them.

The panel, working to meet a May 1 court deadline to come up with an equal education package, also approved language giving the state Board of Education power to take local boards to court over failure to provide equal education.

The state currently provides communities \$60 million a year for special education, but the percentage of reimbursement has no relationship to the ability of a community to pay. Consequently, many richer towns receive as much as 67 percent state funding.

The committee has already approved spending a total of \$20 million over the next five years for education. The Legislature must come up with a plan to satisfy a state Supreme Court ruling that heavy use of the local

space and house about 1,600 workers who now work in the older buildings will move to the new building, he said. The building will replace the obsolete North and South buildings — two temporary structures built during World War II.

These buildings are used by employees in the areas of marketing and products support and industrial engineering and accounting, he said.

Between 600 and 700 salaried office workers who now work in the older buildings will move to the new building, he said. The building will also accommodate projected employment growth at the East Hartford plant.

The new building will be located next to an office building constructed in 1966 and used by the company's purchasing department. Both buildings are designed by Charles DeRose & Associates of Hartford.

The building will incorporate the most advanced methods of energy conservation, Torelli said. It will use insulated glass windows with double the conventional amount of insulation in the roof, he said.

The company plans to install a special system that will recycle heat from the building. Steam heat will be piped into the building from the company's factory steam system, he said.

DeRose said the building should mean about \$200,000 in annual tax revenue to the town, he said. P&WA is the largest employer and the largest taxpayer in the town, paying \$7 million a year.

special system that will recycle heat from the building. Steam heat will be piped into the building from the company's factory steam system, he said. DeRose said the building should mean about \$200,000 in annual tax revenue to the town, he said. P&WA is the largest employer and the largest taxpayer in the town, paying \$7 million a year.

redistribution of state power. "It's wrong and it will open a Pandora's box," he said. Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Manfield, co-chairman of the Education Committee, said the added authority guarantees that school children will not become pawns in disputes among local officials on school funding.

"Do you think we can put ourselves in a position where a town can close the schools?" she asked. Schools in New Britain and Ashford have come under fire from the state board for threatening to reduce the mandatory 180-day school year because of budgetary problems.

Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, said the state board "has a helluva lot of power right now" to require local school systems to comply. The committee rejected Allen's motion to soften the language and approved the stronger-worded provision by a 24-5 vote.

Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, expressed strong opposition to wording in the package that would allow the state Board of Education to order local school boards to comply with the educational provisions.

"It's unduly punitive and going far more than the courts suggest," he said. Allen called the mandatory provision "a fundamental

statement of fact," Lynch said. The price of the car is included in the TV ad three times, both audibly and visually. The ad has appeared since Jan. 19 on the three television networks and there have been no inquiries from the regulatory and consumer agencies about the truth of the ad, which was also cleared by the program practices of all three networks, Lynch said.

Ms. Hyland, it was a good try, but apparently there is no Toyota in your future, unless you buy it. Second Congregational MANCHESTER — The stewardship committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the Ecclis Room of the church.

At 7:30, the Life and Ministry of Jesus group will meet at the church.

Toyota Tune TV Tale Fruitless for Woman

MANCHESTER — Can you really get a Toyota for a song? Cheryl Hyland of East Hartford thought so when she watched a Toyota Motor Sales TV ad Monday night.

Tuesday, she walked into Lynch Motors, the Manchester Toyota dealership, and sang "Happy Birthday," and asked for her car. "I'm going to sing you a song, and you're going to give me a car," Ms. Hyland told sales manager William Lockwood.

Lockwood, who hadn't heard the commercial, which is part of a national Toyota ad campaign, went to his boss Michael Lynch with the unusual request. "You can get it for a song" is a commonly used phrase for a bargain or a good buy. It's not an offer but a

statement of fact," Lynch said. The price of the car is included in the TV ad three times, both audibly and visually. The ad has appeared since Jan. 19 on the three television networks and there have been no inquiries from the regulatory and consumer agencies about the truth of the ad, which was also cleared by the program practices of all three networks, Lynch said.

Ms. Hyland, it was a good try, but apparently there is no Toyota in your future, unless you buy it. Second Congregational MANCHESTER — The stewardship committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the Ecclis Room of the church.

At 7:30, the Life and Ministry of Jesus group will meet at the church.

CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less. Includes images of children's clothing and a rabbit.

everyday savings to 50% on. Lists various clothing items like Sun Dresses, Knit Pajamas, Levi Shirts, etc. with prices and discounts.

Want To SAVE \$ SHOP Edwards

FOOD WAREHOUSE Our low every day price on

Right Guard Family Deodorant \$1.29

Other stores charge as much as \$1.79

You can count on us for savings! Shouldn't you be shopping & saving at Edwards Food Warehouse

MANCHESTER SPRINGFIELD 205 Spencer Street

we have all the fixin's to make your own Easter Baskets. Includes images of baskets and items like candy, grass, egg dye, etc.

WHY PAY RETAIL? WPR

MENS SPORT COATS 49.90

SPECIAL GROUP MENS SUITS 59.90

MENS VESTED SUITS 89.90

MENS 4 PIECE SUITS 99.90

Visit Our New Big and Tall Men's Dept. SUITS \$139.90

MANCHESTER PARKADE

FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL SIMSBURY

Board Rejects Plan For Regional Vote

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night finally voted to reject an ordinance that would have required a referendum vote for any proposal that would transfer municipal services to a regional government.

The town attorney's office had ruled that such a proposal should be done by a charter change rather than an ordinance. Democratic Director Betty Intagliata moved for rejection based on the letter from William Shea, assistant town attorney. The matter was tabled last month because of a lack of five votes to reject. (Two directors were absent last month.) The idea originally had been proposed by former Republican Director Vivian Ferguson. She wanted townspeople to vote on an switch to regional government because of concerns expressed by some residents about regionalism.

Because of Shea's ruling, all five Democrats voted against the proposal. (Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, was absent. The three Republican directors abstained.)

There were other reasons besides Shea's ruling for the negative votes, though.

Mrs. Intagliata said, "This type of resolution would hamstring us." She said something as simple as last month's vote on a resolution to provide funds for a parkway along the Hockanum River might have had to go to the voters.

Director John FitzPatrick used another example — the proposed 911 emergency

Council Adds Funds To Cover Insurance

VERNON — The Town Council voted Monday night to appropriate an additional \$65,000 to the insurance account so an overdue bill can be paid.

Meanwhile, Mayor Frank McJoy is working on plans concerning insurance for the town. He has asked the Capital Region Council of Governments and area legislators to initiate legislation that would allow towns to form insurance pools to reduce the cost to individual towns.

The town has also considered other alternate methods of insurance coverage such as partial self-insurance.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said the finance department said that the balance in the insurance account was \$11,838.92 as of March 30. The original appropriation in the account was \$246,457.

Dotson said the request for the additional money was made because workmen's compensation rates increased and the town's experience rating factor was not available.

He also said the general liability premium increased due to an audit and a rating classification change. He said the additional \$65,000 will cover the shortage to allow the town to pay the premiums and will cover about \$2,500 in premiums on vehicles such as the new fire truck for which endorsements have yet to be received.

It is anticipated that the Comprehensive Employment Training Act will reimburse the town \$19,245 for workmen's compensation coverage on CETA employees.

Bolton Liquor Hearing Will Stay in Hartford

BOLTON — An attempt by First Selectman Henry Ryba and Selectman Aloysius Ahearn to have the State Liquor Control Commission hold a public hearing in Bolton was not successful, the selectmen said at the board meeting Tuesday night.

The hearing is on a request for a liquor license for Mr. P's Cabaret in Bolton. The commission has not yet set the date for the hearing.

Ahearn said the commission is sympathetic to Bolton's case. He said, "If Bolton people are really concerned it is extremely important to show up at the hearing." He said the commission will be responsive to those who show up.

Joanne Neath, board member, asked how many people would be able to attend a hearing at 2 p.m. in Hartford. Ahearn said, "They'd better make it if they care."

Referring to the Sunday arrest of one of the owners of Mr. P's, by State Police who charged him with operating an illegal bottle club, Ahearn said the liquor commission didn't even know they had a bottle club there. "They know nothing of what goes on out here," he said. Two employees were also arrested in the same incident.

Phil Farfapano, one of the owners of Mr. P's, has applied for a liquor license and a hotel permit for the establishment on Bolton Lake.

More than 200 Bolton residents signed a "remonstrance" objecting to the granting of such licenses and copies were given to the liquor commission.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Edward R. Elmquist, 17, of 71 Village St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday afternoon with second-degree reckless endangerment.

Police said Elmquist was arrested on a GA 19 warrant for an alleged incident on March 8 in which a small fire was allegedly started on a school bus in which the accused was a passenger. Court date is April 10.

Russell A. Turner, 21, of Carpenter Road, Manchester, was charged Tuesday with following too closely. He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 83. The driver of the other car was Martin A. Ferris, 25, of Candlewood Drive, Windsor. No injuries were reported. Court date is April 20.

South Windsor
Matthew J. Topper, 16, of Windsor, was charged Tuesday with third-degree larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a bicycle from a newsboy.

He was released on a \$250 nonreturny bond to the custody of his mother. Court date is April 23.

VFW Auxiliary Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Manchester will hold an organizational meeting to establish an auxiliary in South Windsor Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Society for Savings, 1765 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Interested women are invited. For further information call Bridget Marceau at 649-8891.

Drainage Study Vote Due

COVENTRY — The Town Council will make a decision next Monday on the Water Pollution Control Authority's drainage study request of \$10,000.

The preliminary study will concentrate on the streets that are going to be served by the Phase I sewerage program and the basin of Coventry Lake.

The authority would like to complete its study by the end of June and present the drainage and road rehabilitation package to the town voters this coming fall.

The study will define problem areas in engineering, evaluate existing facilities, and look into the development of new facilities.

Its overall objective is the protection of the water quality of the surface waters receiving storm runoff. Storm water flows will be computed and the environmental impact of the recommended facilities will be studied.

At this time, no funding sources are available for the study. Town Manager Frank Connolly has contacted the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Environmental Protection for possible funding, but received negative replies.

The study proposal, if passed, will be conducted by Fass & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester.

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About

HUD

• Hear both sides from Manchester's best informed public officials and citizens.

• Ask them your questions.

PUBLIC FORUM
APRIL 9, 7:30 P.M.
Illing Jr. High School
Manchester Human Relations Commission and League of Women Voters, Co-Sponsors

bare is beautiful...

Put your best foot (and those beautiful legs) forward this Spring in Sinfulty Slinky Sandals from famous makers like LATINAS! We've got lots and lots of seductively sexy styles to go with all those new Spring fashions: barely there slides... captivatingly kinky city sandals alluring anklestraps... ever-so-slim heels... stacked heels... woodbottoms... and much, much more! Styles shown are representative of a huge selection, choose from an assortment of materials (leathers, to leather-look) in a wide color range. Women's sizes 5-10M.

1799 to 3699

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

More than 100 convenient locations. Many Shoe-Town Open Sundays
SEE "WHITE PAGES" OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESSES
VISA, MasterCard

SPRING FEVER SALE

SALE ENDS APRIL 7TH, 1979

Bring home a Stanley Automatic Garage Door Opener.

REG. 174.24 **SALE \$148.10**

#2000

THE ONE THAT'S MADE TO SAVE YOU MONEY BECAUSE IT'S MADE TO INSTALL YOURSELF.

McGUIRE BAMBOO LAWN RAKES 24" Reg. 6.69 **SALE \$4.75**

AS SEEN ON T.V. WD-40 12 oz. SPRAY LUBRICANT REG. 2.59 **SPECIAL \$1.80**

THORO SEAL GRAY SPECIAL REG. \$6.45 **\$5.16**

RE-ROOFING Save costs by roofing it yourself! We have all you need to repair or replace your present roofing. ROOF EDGING & FLASHING. Protect your roof deck against weather penetration. SOFFT & FASCIA. Reduce overhanging maintenance with pre-painted soffits panels & fascia.

ROOFING SHINGLES BY BIRD & SON 225 LBS. per 100 SQ. FT. SHINGLES WINDSEAL CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

SQUARE WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS Form fit easily and tightly together. Rust-resistant baked enamel finish. 2" x 10" "K" GUTTER REG. 6.70 **SALE \$5.36**

ALL-WEATHER IGNITION SYSTEM AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING SPECIAL SALE HOMELITE \$89.95

10" Gas Chain Saws Powerful yet lightweight! Sole: 7.75" prevents lock-back & protects chain. Top handle design. Soft-touch muffler. Finger-rip controls. 8.5 oz. fuel capacity. LIST PRICE REG. \$99.95 **\$89.95**

SAVE ON THIS AND OTHER SAWS AND ACCESSORIES, CHAINS, FILES, OIL AND BARS.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GLASTONBURY 83 HOBSON AVE. 633-4875
MANCHESTER 840-5253
ELLINGTON Route 44 875-8213
WILLINGTON 429-9616

SALE ENDS APRIL 7, 1979
Delivery available. Quality the best savings of all since 1920

Top Notch FOODS

MANCHESTER 260 North Main at Main
EAST HARTFORD 1150 Burnside Avenue
GLASTONBURY Fox Run Mall
MIDDLETOWN 900 Washington St. Rt. 66

WE WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

OPEN MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to 4 units unless otherwise specified. Not responsible for typographical errors.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 7, 1979

TOP NOTCH FULL SERVICE:

- COMPLETE SELECTION OF NATIONAL BRAND FOODS
- SERVICE DELI
- SERVICE BAKERY
- CARRY OUT BUNDLE SERVICE
- VISA-MATIC SHOPPING CARTS
- CHECK CASHING
- MONEY ORDERS
- HELCO BILL PAYING CENTERS
- SEE-THRU MEAT TRAYS
- NO CHARGE FOR BAGS

SEE WHAT 9c BUYS!

COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY!
ALL COUPONS CAN BE REDEEMED WITH ONE ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THE VALUE OF COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON
GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. **9c**

WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD APR. 1 THRU APR. 7, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
26oz. BOX MORTON PLAIN or IODIZED SALT **9c**

WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD APR. 1 THRU APR. 7, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 13oz. CAN **9c**

WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD APR. 1 THRU APR. 7, 1979

If You Didn't Receive Your Circular... Please Pick One Up At Any Top Notch Store!

WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1.19 lb.

WHOLE SIRLOINS OF BEEF \$1.69 lb.

WHOLE Bluebird Smoked Hams \$1.19 lb.

SHANK HALF with Slices \$1.19 lb.

BLUEBIRD SMOKED HAMS \$1.19 lb.

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! SAMMY SMOKED SHOULDERS 79c lb.

CALIF. GREEN ASPARAGUS 88c lb.

SEALD SWEET ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.19 HALF GALLON BOTTLE

Stainless Steel Gourmet Cutlery \$3.99 10" CHEF'S KNIFE

WHOLE PORK CHOPS \$1.39 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS \$1.69 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.79 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE RIB PORK \$1.39 lb.

WHOLE SIRLOINS OF BEEF \$1.69 lb.

3 lb. CAN CUBANY CANNED HAMS \$5.99

SLICED ARMOUR STAR BACON \$1.49 lb.

MEAT or BEEF ARMOUR STAR FRANKS \$1.39 lb.

NATURAL CASING MUCKE'S FRANKS \$1.99 IN OUR DELT. lb.

BEEF FROM LOIN SIRLOIN STEAKS ALL CUTS \$2.29 lb.

BEEF FROM LOIN T-BONE STEAKS \$3.29 lb.

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS RIB & LOIN \$1.39 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS \$1.69 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.79 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE RIB PORK \$1.39 lb.

WHOLE MILK \$1.39 GALLON TOP NOTCH HOMOGENIZED

LOW FAT MILK \$1.29 GALLON TOP NOTCH

MUCKE'S Easter KIELBASA \$1.89 lb.

HILLSHIRE POLSKA KIELBASA \$1.89 lb.

PRIMO Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.59 lb.

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.89 lb.

Fresh from our own ovens PUMPERNICKEL or RYE BREAD 2.51 Dozen

Hard Rolls 99c

MANCHESTER 260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN

EAST HARTFORD 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE

GLASTONBURY FOX RUN MALL

MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON RT 66.

Stock Up! DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

1 lb. PKG. PASTA ROMANA ZITI, ELBOWS OR SPAGHETTI **3 \$1**

9 oz. PKG. JIFFY CAKE MIXES White, Yellow, Devils **5 \$1**

10 1/2 oz. CAN CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM **5 \$1**

25 ft. Roll REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL **3 \$1**

4 oz. Can SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces **3 \$1**

6 oz. Can PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE **6 \$1**

15 oz. PKG. HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA **2 \$1**

4 oz. PKG. ROYAL PUDDING **5 \$1**

1 Gallon PUREX BLEACH **2 \$1**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14.7 oz. Can **5 \$1**

Regular Bar CARESS SOAP **4 \$1**

PROGRESSO 25 oz. WINE VINEGAR **2 \$1**

5 1/2 oz. Can BULLET FRISKIES CAT FOOD **5 \$1**

100 Count TETLEY TEA BAGS **2 \$3**

100 ft. Roll Glad Plastic Wrap **2 \$1**

8 oz. PKG. BUTTERMILK JIFFY BISCUITS **5 \$1**

BIG ROLL VIVA TOWELS 3 \$2

14 oz. Can COMET CLEANSER **4 \$1**

200 Count SWEET LIFE FACIAL TISSUES **3 \$1**

3 oz. PKG. ROYAL GELATINS 140 Count Decorator & Ass. **6 \$1**

25 ct. VIVA NAPKINS **2 \$1**

CONTADINA 6 oz. Can TOMATO PASTE **4 \$1**

100 Count PALMOLIVE LIQUID **1 \$1**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 15 oz. CAN **2 \$1**

APRIL WAY 12 1/2 oz. PIZZA PIE MIX **2 \$1**

SPRING FLOWER ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 Pack 4 \$1

HOT DOG or HAMBURG ROLLS 8 Pack 3 \$1

12 Count PAMPER TODDLERS 2 \$3

FROZEN FOODS

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. **1 \$1**

BIRDSEY CUT CORN 10 oz. **3 \$1**

BLUE SURF MINI CLAMS 5 oz. **3 \$1**

FARM FARE 20 oz. Shoestring Potatoes **4 \$1**

GOLDEN DELIGHT 12 oz. Meat or Cheese BUTONI RAVIOLI 15 oz. **1 \$1**

10 oz. PKG. SHAW'S PEAS **5 \$1**

Chicken Turkey Salisbury DINNERS BANQUET 11 1/2 oz. PKGS. **2 \$1**

DAIRY FOODS

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. Carton **1 \$1**

KRAFT 8 oz. SWISS CHEESE Sliced Domestic **1 \$1**

MRS. FILBERT'S 1 lb. PKG. MARGARINE QUARTERS **2 \$1**

HOOD 8 oz. Cup Swiss Style Yogurt **3 \$1**

White or Yellow KRAFT SINGLES 12 oz. **1 \$1**

1 lb. PKG. HOOD BELLA COTTA **1 \$1**

PILLSBURY Country Style or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 1/2 oz. **8 \$1**

Mayor Appoints Two To Fill Vacancies

VERNON — Milton Tedford, former chairman of the Republican Town Committee and Antoinette Dooley, were appointed Monday night, by Mayor Frank McCoy, to fill vacancies on the Charter Revision Commission.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of commission members Stephen Marcham and Morgan Campbell, both who are members of the Town Council.

The two resigned when members of the Vernon Fire Department questioned the allocation of approximately \$97 million in federal and state funds for human services," she said.

State Seeks Input On Title 20 Plan

HARTFORD — The state is seeking comments on its proposed Title XX plan, Gov. Ella Grasso announced Tuesday.

The plan prepared by the state Department of Human Resources describes the allocation of approximately \$97 million in federal and state funds for human services," she said.

The 17 programs involved includes day care, legal and protective services and information and referral programs.

The public has until May 15 to offer comments and suggestions about the plan. Copies of the proposal may be obtained at the district offices of the Department of Human Resources or by calling the agency's toll-free telephone number at 1-800-842-0037, the governor announced.

Four hearings will be in Hartford: April 11 — One from noon to 2 p.m. at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church's Twitchell Room, 81 Asylum Ave., and the others from 2-4 p.m. at the same site and April 18 from 12-3 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. at the Child and Family Services Auditorium, 1880 Albany Ave., Hartford.

Scholarship Helps Grad of Verplanck

MANCHESTER — Applications are now being accepted for the Verplanck School PTA Scholarship.

This scholarship is made available to former students of Verplanck School who are enrolled for the fall semester at an institution of higher learning.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need and will be awarded June 5 at the PTA installation meeting of new officers.

The deadline for application is May 15. For further information, call the school at 647-3383 during business hours.

Hearing Set on Rub Rules

VERNON — Proposed changes to the town's massage parlor ordinance will be aired at a public hearing set for April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

The proposed changes have been adopted by the Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission and would mean that most all personal convenience services such as massage parlors, health spas and weight control clinics would be permitted to establish only by special permit in commercial zones.

Applicants would have to go before a hearing conducted by the Zoning Board of Appeals before permission to open is granted.

As the regulations now stand massage parlors are allowed without public hearings in commercial zones if they meet the town's general message parlor ordinance.

Town officials hope the amendments will prevent the proliferation of such establishments.

Meanwhile, on Feb. 28 the Town Council, on request of Mayor Frank McCoy, imposed a 60-day moratorium to prevent any more massage parlors coming into town before the ordinance is amended.

The moratorium was imposed by means of a resolution that stated that the town and its Health Department will suspend the acceptance of applications for and the issuance of permits for the establishment and operation of massage parlors within the town for a period of 60 days.

The resolution also stated that the mayor and the council considered such action to be in the best interest of the town and its residents. It wasn't the intent of the resolution to affect any massage parlors that are already established. There are three in town.

Volunteer workers in three-hour shifts are needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer may call Jim Wilson, 872-9253.

Tickets at the door.

No Public Means Short Board Meeting

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Maybe it was because of a short agenda. Or, possibly, it was caused by the new calendar.

But, more than likely, the Tuesday night meeting of the Town Board of Directors went so quickly because of a lack of members of the public at the session and a lack of a controversial subject.

The board, which has met twice and often three meetings to complete a month's agenda, finished the April agenda in two hours Tuesday night. It tabled a few items, but those will be acted on next week when the board meets to begin its budget workshops.

Public members of the board, except for a lone Education representative who made quick presentations on listed items, spoke during the public hearings. And no one skipped the meeting entirely.

A few members of the public did come to the meeting after a couple of other meetings in the Town Hall — JOIN and the

lockam River Linear Park Committee — adjourned. But, there still were only a couple of other speakers for the board's last agenda item, which permits residents to speak on any matter under the jurisdiction of the board.

The board was operating for the first time under a new set of rules that included a consent calendar. The rules were established to speed up the meeting process, and they helped Tuesday night.

But, the lack of a controversial item on the agenda kept most members of the public — 100 of whom had attended Monday night's public hearing on the budget — at home Tuesday.

The board members joked about the speed of the meeting in comparison to some recent sessions that have gone as late as 11 a.m.

"We're going to set a record," Director Stephen Cascano said. Cascano was acting chairman for Tuesday's meeting because of the absence of Stephen Penny, chairman of the board. According to records kept by Kay Wittle, secretary of the board, the meeting marked the quickest completion of a month's agenda in several years.

Approved \$5,200 now in the Water Reserve fund for leak detection and valve maintenance work.

Transferred \$1,280 from the Recreation Department to the Community Services Account and \$1,340 from the Contingency Account to the Building Maintenance Account for plumbing improvements at the Community Y building.

Approved \$755 of unallocated Community Development funds for the installation of a burglar alarm at the Orford Village Day Care Center.

Approved an early retirement requested by Shirley Moran.

Established a fee of \$25 for a copy of the recently revised and updated Town Charter.

Money is provided by a federal grant and is to be used for programs for handicapped students.

Appropriated \$500 for the Board of Education. The money is from a restitution ordered by the court because of damages to a school caused by a student.

Forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission two proposed property sales. One would be the sale of about one acre of town gravel pit land off Tolland Turnpike to Ernest Reed. The other would be the sale of a narrow strip of town land off Oakland Street to the Economy Electric Supply Company.

Accepted the resignations of John Honor Jr. from the Human Relations Commission and Paul Willhide from the Community Development Advisory Com-

mittee.

One director, Republican Carl Zinner, abstained on the vote. The other directors voted in favor.

The board also took the following actions Tuesday night:

Approved a \$12,168 appropriation to the Educational Special Grants account.

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Sewer Digester Cleaning Finally Due

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It will take a crew from Pennsylvania to do the work, but the long-suffering digester at the sewage treatment plant finally will be cleaned out.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday approved a bid waiver for cleaning the digester, which helps treat the sludge in the sewage process. The top of the huge digester was knocked out of place in December by an apparent buildup of gas inside the tank.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said Mobile Dredging & Pumping, a Pennsylvania firm, can clean out the 56,000 gallons of sludge that still remain in the tank for \$2,850.

This firm specializes in this sort of messy work," Giles said. The same company was used about 1 1/2 years ago when the tank had to be cleaned, he said. Town crews do not have the equipment to do the remainder of the cleanup job needed to get the digester back in operation.

The alternative is volunteerism by the board members," Town Manager Robert Weiss said with a laugh about the proposed bid waiver.

The board completed most of this month's agenda during its two-hour meeting. A few items were tabled until Tuesday when the board will hold the first of its budget workshops.

Betty Infatigata, secretary of the board, read a letter from Charles Boggini, who expressed his opposition to a proposed low-income housing project on Spencer Street. The project has been proposed by Richard Rangano, a private developer.

The board appointed the final member to the Town Ethics Commission. The Democrats nominated Terry Capshaw, an unaffiliated voter who recently submitted his resignation from the Youth Commission.

One director, Republican Carl Zinner, abstained on the vote. The other directors voted in favor.

The board also took the following actions Tuesday night:

Approved a \$12,168 appropriation to the Educational Special Grants account.

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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

DO SECRET COMMITMENTS HELP MANCHESTER?

* CITIZENS WERE TOLD THERE WAS NO LOW INCOME HOUSING ASSOCIATED WITH J.C. PENNY. YET THE TOWN HAS SET AN ESTIMATED GOAL/NEED OF 229 UNITS FOR PENNY. THE PEOPLE WERE NEVER TOLD THE TOWN HAD CHANGED ITS POSITION — WHY?

* MAYOR STEVE PENNY VOTED "YES" TO HAVE MANCHESTER PARTICIPATE IN THE CROG "FAIR SHARE" (REGIONAL LOW INCOME HOUSING). NO PUBLIC HEARING WAS HELD TO ASK THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER WHETHER THEY WANTED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM — WHY?

STOP SECRET COMMITMENTS TO HUD

VOTE YES FOR A TWO YEAR MORATORIUM AGAINST HUD VOTE YES ON QUESTION 2 ON APRIL 17th

ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING AT ILLING ON APRIL 9th. JOIN CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR MANCHESTER'S DEVELOPMENT GLORIA DELLA FERA - Treasurer

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Senate Decides Today On Hudak Nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Eva Hudak has always prided herself on being a graduate of the school of hard knocks. Today, the nominee for the State Board of Education will find out if that diploma carries any weight with lawmakers.

State senators are scheduled to take up Mrs. Hudak's nomination this afternoon, and the vote is expected to be extremely close.

Mrs. Hudak's outspoken opposition to abortion, sex education and the Equal Rights Amendment has made her the hottest issue in this year's legislative session.

The diminutive state ball commissioner from Torrington dropped out of high school during the Depression but last year received an equivalency degree.

She has had only one legislative test so far, which she failed.

For the first time in memory, the Legislature's Executive Nominations Committee recently voted 8-3 to recommend the Legislature reject a governor's nomination. But, the panel's vote was nothing more than a recommendation.

For the time being, Mrs. Hudak's fate lies in the hands of the Senate. If that body approves the nomination, it would head to the House for another close fight.

Democratic State Chairman John Dempsey Jr., who served as Gov. Ella

Grasso's campaign manager last year, spent the week talking to senators, trying to get them to support the governor's nominee.

But Mrs. Hudak, 62 and a devout Roman Catholic, has split the Legislature like no other nominee in the state's modern political history.

Her detractors claim she is undereducated, too vocal about her views on non-educational issues and unable to get along with various groups.

Her admirers say she would represent the will of the silent majority, promote Christian decency and break up the clique of educational elitists now on the board.

Rham Concert Tonight
HEBRON — The Rham High School band and chorus will present a "Bon Voyage" concert tonight at 7:30 in the school gym with James Juliano, director.

The group will play selections it will be playing during the upcoming Florida trip. Tonight's concert will be dedicated to all of those who have helped in any way to make the trip possible.

The 105 students will leave from the school on April 13 and will perform in an adjudication festival at Sea World and at Disney World, while in Florida.

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4

APR

4

Chamber Board Selects Agostinelli as Chairman

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today elected Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, to serve as its 1979-1980 chairman of the board. Agostinelli, along with the Chamber's newest officers and directors, will be formally introduced to the Chamber membership at the organization's 78th annual banquet this evening.

In addition to Agostinelli, Chamber officers elected today include George R. English, vice president for finance; Carroll J. Brandrett, vice president for organizational affairs; Jeffrey P. Clarke, vice president for business services and Phillip Harrison, vice president for urban affairs.

The election of Agostinelli to serve as the Chamber's chairman of the board marks the first use of the new title, approved by the Chamber board in March. Formerly, the position carried the title president, but that position has now been assigned to the organization's chief executive officer, in the past known as the executive vice president.

The election of Agostinelli as chairman of the board caps an active and distinguished term of service in the organization. A past director, two-time vice president and member of the Executive Committee, he has also been a member and chairman of several Chamber committees.

Recipient of the Chamber's prestigious "M" Award in 1978, Agostinelli has pursued a career of service to Manchester including involvement in the political, civic, social, and religious affairs of the community in addition to his role as a business leader.

The first resident of Manchester ever to be elected to a statewide office, he served as state comptroller after terms as mayor of Manchester between 1965 and 1971. He is a member of several civic clubs and organizations, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Regional Advisory Board at Manchester Community College.

A colonel in the Connecticut Army National Guard, he has long been involved in veterans affairs.

English, vice president and area manager for Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, is serving his third term as Chamber vice president for finance. A past member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, he has also served on the Chamber's Town Affairs Committee. Contact Club and Executive Committee. He is a former president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club and as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Ms. Brandrett, manager of Fountain Village Apartments, is entering her second term as a Chamber vice president. A member of the Annual Banquet Committee, she is actively involved in a wide range of educational, religious, and political efforts and is an energetic member of the American Business-Women's Association.

Clarke will be serving his first term as a Chamber officer. Elected to the Board of Directors in 1978, the Clarke Insurance Agency vice president and CPCU is president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. He is also a member of the Boards of Directors of the Manchester/Bolton Red Cross

McCoy Promises Probe Of Mosquito Complaint

VERNON — Although Mayor Frank McCoy said a petition presented to the council Monday night was not a petition of residents or taxpayers, he said the town's Health Department would look into the matter anyway.

Residents of the Sleeping Giant apartment complex and other residents in that area of Route 30 petitioned the council to do something about controlling mosquito problems in a swamp near the apartments.

McCoy said this problem has been the subject of several lawsuits in the past but promised the town would try to do something. The problem is caused by a swampy area and poor drainage.

Councilman Morgan Campbell said the land in question is all private property.

The mayor said there were lawsuits against the apartment complex developers in 1974-75. He said the swampy problem was caused by the building of the apartments and a poor drainage problem. He said the town is faced with the situation where it can try to impose regulations through the health code and try to work it out with the apartment owners to at least control the mosquito situation.

Careful Attention Needed in CD Vote

MANCHESTER — Voters on April 17 will have to be careful when they cast their votes on the Community Development question.

The question, number two of four on the ballot, asks voters if they support an ordinance that would establish a two-year ban on town participation in Community Development.

A "yes" vote will mean the voters favor the ordinance and want the town to drop out of the program.

A "no" vote will mean the voters oppose the ordinance and supports continued town participation in the Community Development program.

The question as it appears on the ballot was drafted by the town attorney's office. The office drafted the question according to what was requested on the petitions circulated by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester.

That group opposes continuation in Community Development and proposed the ordinance to establish the two-year ban. It obtained the petition signatures that led to the scheduled April 17 townwide vote.

Town officials and other involved in the Community Development matter have expressed concern that the question might confuse some persons who go to the polls April 17.

For instance, a person opposed to continued Community Development participation should vote yes because he or she would favor the ban. Likewise, a person favoring Community Development should vote no because he or she would oppose the ban.

The Community Development program provides funding to the town for about \$500,000 per year — to be used primarily for programs and projects that aid low-



Nathan G. Agostinelli

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Don Graff

Triumph Into Tragedy?

The plot in South Africa's opinion-manipulation scandal thickens—and thickens and thickens.

It already has reached into the highest political levels of that country, shaking the once rock-like stability of the Afrikaner-dominated government. Now it is nibbling at the fringes of U.S. politics.

Congressional ethics committees have taken a preliminary look into the possibility that South African funds may have been used to influence several recent campaigns, without finding anything sufficiently conclusive to justify a full-scale inquiry. But the way this bizarre affair has been developing day by day, that situation could be subject to very sudden change.

The key figure is Eschel M. Rhoode, cashiered Information Ministry official who directed a secretly funded multimillion-dollar project to buy a better image for South Africa and its racial policies.

Much of the money is reported to have gone into bribes to supposed "opinion makers" in the United States and Western Europe, and African pockets. The flaming issue in South Africa is who in the government knew how much of what was going on.

On this subject, Rhoode, who is in cushy exile in Europe, apparently knows where enough bodies are buried to start his own cemetery. His piecemeal revelation of embarrassing details has political leaders back home at each other's throats and guarantees a continuing press, at home and abroad.

It was the South African press that initially brought the scandal out of the closets of Pretoria into the full light of public scrutiny. In this respect, the affair does justify the frequent comparisons to Watergate.

In both cases, the press has pursued inquiries into suspected irregularities in high places despite determined official opposition.

But there is a crucial difference. The efforts of the American press to inquire and publish may have been

Letters to the Editor HUD Resident Regulation Questioned

of federal and state money for many years. Let's continue to receive our share.

Let's not default and thereby lose this million dollars to other towns with over 50,000 population.

Just go to your library or Town Hall and pick up a fact sheet. It certainly helped give me the whole picture of benefits and requirements with dollar amounts. It's called "Manchester Community Development Funding Fact Sheet." Just ask for it if you can't see it.

Please, please, get the facts and weigh your decision on CD participation realistically before you vote on the referendum April 17.

Nicky Nickerson,
81 Richard Road,
Manchester.

paid by you. MAP Associates has asked for HUD money and is slated to get a \$500,000 water line from you.

On the local level, we read of a \$1,200,000 HUD grant of your money for 20 units of affordable housing. Do you want to express your opposition to this wasteful dollar-consuming bureaucracy?

You will have a golden opportunity to do so on election day, Tuesday April 17th.

Robert Samuelson
188 Hemlock St.
Manchester.

President's Oil Efforts Praised

This is a letter I have sent, as president of the Taxpayers Association of Connecticut Inc., to President Jimmy Carter.

The Taxpayers Association of Conn. would like to go on record as being in favor of your efforts in trying to stop the OPEC Countries from their ever-increasing price on oil.

We however know that the Monopolistic trend of the big oil companies is the immediate cause of oil and gas cost increases, and is not in the best interest of a free society. The quicker our elected officials put a stop to this trend of monopoly, the more confidence a majority of our voters will have that they are being truly represented by their elected officials.

By allowing big oil companies to monopolize this business we are virtually allowing big oil to dictate to a free society. Dictatorial powers in any form must be stopped for the welfare of the people.

The cost of oil and gas has a far reaching effect on our economy. It is a commodity extremely necessary for the continued growth of our country.

We cannot tolerate threats given by our elected politicians that there is going to be a shortage of oil and gas. This line is used by big oil to intimidate the people into paying any price for the commodity that they control.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, shortly after his inauguration in order to get the country moving forward again said, "The only thing you have to fear is fear itself." He will always be remembered for this statement.

Any politician that tries to create fear, will also be remembered.

Looking forward to your immediate efforts to accomplish your capability of reversing the monopolistic trend of big oil.

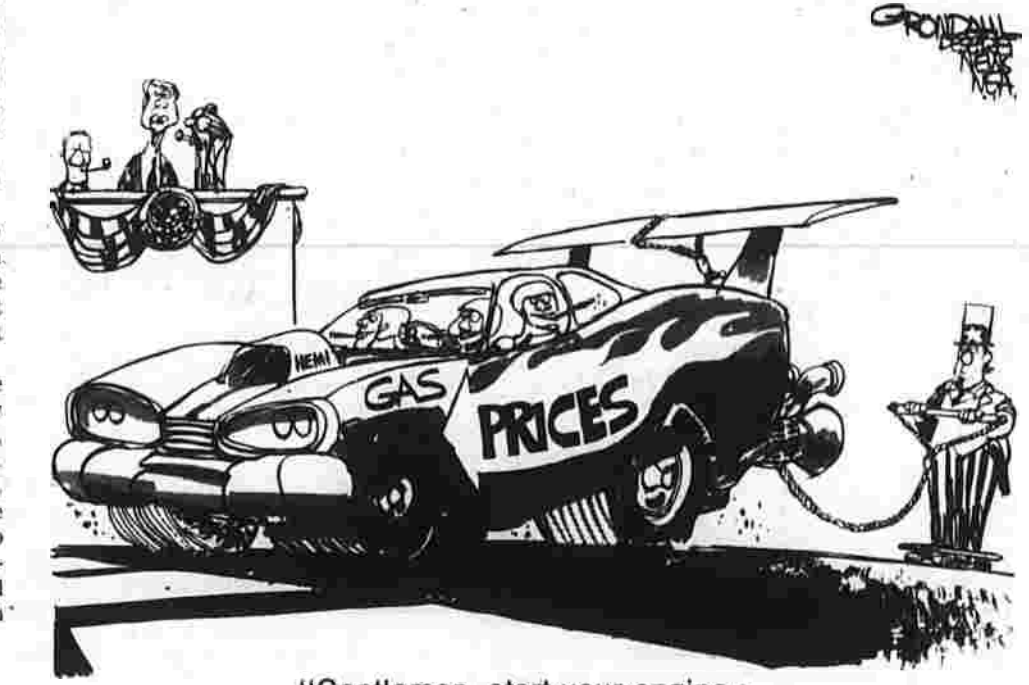
E. Steve Pearl,
President,
Taxpayers Association of Conn. Inc.
122 Hollister St.,
Manchester

Do you realize that if Manchester were to receive the 5th year CD funds, we must accept HUD's regional estimated to-rise figures?

A survey of one local 374 unit housing complex shows that 75 percent of the current applicants are from out of town. Just how does that help our local residents? While the town receives less than \$400 per apartment in taxes from the two such projects in Manchester, there is much more in school costs and other services that has to be made up by the town's taxpayers.

Figures released by HUD show that it will cost you and HUD \$4,876 per year for 27 years, or \$131,000 for each new rental unit it finances.

On the local Rehab Program, information in the tan-colored brochure shows that a family of four can make \$19,270 per year, or \$70 per week can qualify to collect a grant of \$1,475 on a \$6,000 loan. A person applies for a loan of \$6,000. He then gets \$4,525



Jack Anderson

Why Does U.S. Back Losers?

TRIPOLI — There's a Middle East nightmare that causes the skin of our military strategists to creep. In his bad dream, the irreconcilable Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, gets his hands on some nuclear weapons and starts passing them out to Palestinian terrorists.

This is precisely what an intelligence report warns may happen this summer. The ominous report claims Qaddafi will soon test an atomic bomb in the Libyan desert.

At the Central Intelligence Agency, analysts are apprehensive but skeptical. It's certainly true that Qaddafi sent an emissary to Peking in 1970 to ask the late Premier Chou En-lai to sell Libya an atomic bomb. Indeed, intelligence reports claim that Qaddafi has continued his attempts to purchase nuclear weapons or the ingredients to produce them.

Late last year, the Soviet Union agreed to construct a nuclear reactor in Libya. An Arab source pointed out that Indian was able to build an atomic bomb from the byproducts of peaceful nuclear energy. "Was he surprised when India did it? Should the world be surprised if Libya were to do it?" he asked rhetorically. "These things are not secrets any more."

CIA experts nevertheless, doubt that Libya has the technology to manufacture nuclear weapons. And the terrible Qaddafi himself spoke reassuringly about the prospect. He characterized the introduction of nuclear weaponry into the Middle East as "suicide."

He told me, "It would destroy Israel and the Arab countries in this dangerous weapon is available in the area. It would be very dangerous for all."

He alluded to reports that Israel has a secret nuclear arsenal. "We know that there is no one to help Israel develop nuclear weapons except America," he said, watching me with eyes fierce as a desert hawk's. "If Israel does have nuclear weapons, then America should be held responsible."

But Qaddafi seemed more concerned about a reported Egyptian build-up on his eastern border. It has been speculated that Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty might free President Anwar Sadat to attack Libya, which has been a thorn in his side since the 1950s.

"We expect this and we think — we are not sure — that America encourages this," the Libyan leader said. Later, he came back to the Egyptian throne and asked "what will be the position of America" in case of an attack upon Libya. "Do

you think it would not support it and encourage it?" he demanded.

He spoke in English, lapsing into Arabic when the right words eluded him. Then an interpreter would finish his thought. "I can't understand how stupid the American policy is," he said. He led the support of Sadat in another in a series of American alliances "with losing regimes."

"It's gambling," he said, "on the wrong horse — the shah of Iran, Lon Nol of Cambodia, the king of Morocco, Haile Selassie in Ethiopia. All of them, they lose, they lose."

Qaddafi predicted that "as the shah disappeared suddenly, Sadat will disappear, too." Then he promised that the U.S. weapons, now pouring into Egypt, will be turned against Israel. "Do you think that this plane, the F-5, will not be used against Israel one day by the Egyptians?" he demanded.

Qaddafi is typical of the Arab leaders in the area, the Israeli-Egyptian treaty will not bring peace to the Middle East. "All the Arab nations will fight together and support the Palestinian peoples," he said. "And all the arms in the area from the Americans and other countries will be used in this struggle."

If the words were harsh, the voice was quiet. But there was a smoldering hatred in his eyes. He avoided the Arab word, "jihad," which means holy war. Instead, he spoke of a "national struggle" by a united "Arab nation."

Once he demanded, with quiet ferocity, "Why are you supporting Israel? Why do you continue in this policy? What benefits do you get?" Qaddafi had urged me to come to Tripoli to discover — by myself

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OUR POLICY

Thoughts

The 20th century might well be called the Age of Self-Worship. Our culture has elevated the self to the status of God, and the search for who we really are has become an act of worship.

Psychologists tell us that we can find fulfillment only if we satisfy our own needs first. The person who refuses to consider himself "Number 1" is no longer simply called a fool, now he is told that he is emotionally unhealthy as well!

Concett sets us in direct opposition to the biblical command to love God with our whole being and to love our neighbors as ourselves. Thus our self-seeking will do us in — not because God will punish us for it, but because the nature of God's creation

Yesterdays

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

10 Years Ago
Dr. Robert R. Keeney is re-elected

is such that we always pay a price for disregarding the Law.

Concett turns us on in ourselves, closing us off from God's love. It makes ME the center of the universe, closing us off from God's love. It makes ME the center of the universe, and it makes me responsible for my own salvation. If we seek salvation within ourselves we are doomed to failure, for the self does not exist in isolation from creation.

We can refuse to deal with God, but we cannot cure our souls of the need of Him.

Fulfillment lies not in finding out who we are, but in seeking to know who God is.

A layman
Concordia Lutheran Church

WITHOUT BELIEVING AND POOR, OUR BURNING HEARTS A PRAYER, MANNA.

TEHRAN CAPE

THE ANWILLAN SURELY IS CHANGING OUR VIEW AND WATER, ANWILLAN THEIR PROPERTY IS GOING TO BE OUR LOSS.

by Doug Boyd

Quote

"I want to think a long, hard time before I'd give a hydrogen bomb to Idi Amin."

—Robert Warren, U.S. district judge, explaining his order to delay publication of The Progressive magazine because of an article on the workings of a hydrogen bomb.

4

APR

4

TBC Approves Plan For School Center

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Town Building Committee approved the architect's plans Tuesday night for a center for emotionally disturbed pupils to be constructed within the Bentley School.

Architect Richard Mankey presented preliminary plans to renovate an unused area in the school that would include an area for hobby craft and food preparation, and two "time out" rooms which are designed as rooms where pupils can go for emotional release.

Mankey said that a teacher could go in a room with the pupil, or the pupil could use it "to sit by himself and collect himself." The rooms will be well lit with a small table and chair.

There will also be an exercise area and space for class rooms.

If the plans receive state approval, Mankey said the project would go out to bid Thursday and bids would be opened April 19 at 2:30 p.m.

The project would complete an

Analyst Inspects Town To Update Bond Rating

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An analyst from the town's investor's service made an unannounced "on-site" visit to the town today, the first in 15 years, to get more information for analyzing the town's bond rating.

George Leung, analyst for Moody's Investor's Service, questioned town officials this morning about various aspects of the town's development and operations. Most department heads were present for the meeting prior to a tour of the Buckland and Manchester Industrial Parks, Cheney Mill Historical District, and some residential areas.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said it was unique for the investor's firm to come to a community for an analysis, although the ratings are reviewed regularly and on request. Weiss said he felt there was enough happening in Manchester, such as the increased industrial development, to ask the firm to come to town.

Weiss described the downturn as having "changed little since 1928," but noted that there are few vacant stores and that the area is well kept. He mentioned the plans to hire a consultant for analyzing the needs of the downtown area. Overall, Weiss said, he sees "a healthy kind of climate" in town.

Leung also asked Weiss for growth projections for the undeveloped land in town. Weiss said his guess is that the Grand List would ultimately end up with 40 percent commercial and industrial properties in 10 years, compared to the present 19 percent.

Leung asked if the town has been

Group Spends \$700 To Keep CD Funding

MANCHESTER — JOIN, a pro-HUD group, Tuesday night adopted a \$700 budget to fight ordinance banning the town's involvement in the Federal Community Development Block Grant program for the next two years.

Brochures, stating the facts about HUD and CD, will be distributed townwide starting Saturday. Handbills, asking people to vote "No" on

Lottery

HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 813.

Work on Schedule For Elderly Center

MANCHESTER — Renovations at the Green School are on target and the new Senior Citizens Center building should be substantially finished by June 1, the project leader said.

The only thing that might delay the completion would be the arrival of the elevator for the \$200,000 Green School extension, which could be by June 10, Lon Annelli of the Orlando Annals & Sons Inc. told the Town Building Committee Tuesday night.

Annelli said that the track strike is the only thing that could hold up completion of the project. He said that doors needed for the conversion were

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Youths Blamed in Fire

MANCHESTER — One youth has been referred to juvenile court and another will be arrested on arson charges in connection with a fire in a vacant house on Wells Street Monday.

Police said today the arrest of the juvenile male and the pending arrest of the older youth were made based on an investigation of materials and information found at the scene of the fire by police detectives.

The juvenile was charged with third-degree arson and the other youth will be charged with conspiracy to commit arson when the warrant is served.

Police said the house had broken into several times by youths who use it for parties.

Damage to the second floor of the house during the non-time fire was not extensive, fire officials said.

Family Fled, Fears Return

Continued from Page One

realistic. If you lose everything, you lose everything and just start all over again."

Besides money, the Stagers took with them a few medical supplies, a week's supply of wash and wear clothes, and valuable papers.

"You think that you might never come back," Diana said as she described the tearful partings among neighbors.

James said that if it weren't for Diana, he would probably still be in Millersville. He said he hasn't been as concerned as his wife. But Diana said she had been getting prepared ever since the first announcement and had kept all the clothes washed up to date.

A physicist friend of James said

that if authorities advised those living within 20 miles of the nuclear plant to evacuate, then people within 40 miles had better evacuate.

"It's scary and difficult to comprehend, like a dream," Diana said. Her family, living in nearby Lebanon, was also evacuating, one member going as far as Wyoming to a close relative. "She might never come back," Diana said, and added that it's difficult to be realistic about it while thinking.

James said he is realistic about it, "but I have faith in scientific technology," he added.

Their plans?

They will wait about a week and see what the reports are. Even as of this morning, after news reports stated that the danger has apparently

passed and that businesses are beginning to resume and residents who had left are returning, James said they still plan on "waiting it out" to make sure that all danger of radiation escape is resolved.

"How would they feel about returning?"

"I'm not sure how I would adjust," Diana said. "It's like living on top of something that could happen any time."

They both spoke of the contamination in the Susquehanna River and the Chesapeake Bay, which could affect the water supply of thousands of people. James mentioned the potential danger of radiation infiltrating the food chain. Lancaster County is rich with farm and dairy land, and he referred to the dairy products and garden produce that could be affected.

Diana told about a story that appeared recently in a magazine published in the Susquehanna, Pa. area about a nuclear accident similar to the one that actually occurred at Three Mile Island.

The fictitious date of the event was March 28, the date the Three Mile Island crisis happened.

ManchesterGrange

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will have a picnic tonight at 6:30 in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street.

There will be no auction table. Refreshments will be served.

Jaycee Wives

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dee Taylor, 66 Brookfield Road, Bolton.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police reported today that tires were slashed on about a dozen vehicles parked in parking lots on near Main Street Monday and Tuesday nights.

The vandals occurred on five vehicles in the Army-Navy Club parking lot, three vehicles in the municipal lot at the Forest and Forest streets, one recreation vehicle in a private home on Forest Street, two vehicles at lots at Main and Park streets and Oak Street and Park Place and a vehicle parked at the rear of the Main Building of Bennett Junior High School.

Residents of a Norman Street home reported the theft of \$120 to \$150 in change Tuesday. There was no evidence of forced entry, but police said the thief may have entered through an unlocked door.

Warrants issued Tuesday included Richard C. Snow 37, of 45 Edmund St., charged with breach of peace. Court date is April 23.

Mark A. Antomucci, 23, of 889 Main St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny on a warrant from West Hartford police and turned over to that department.

Ronald A. Gault, 27, of 905 Barnside Ave., East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace in connection with an indecent exposure incident near Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Police said he was examined at the hospital and later committed himself to Norwich State Hospital.

A break and entry was reported at a Carpenter Road home Tuesday. A music center and a television set were stolen.

Pennant Picks American League

- | Eastern Division | Western Division |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. New York | 1. Kansas City |
| 2. Boston | 2. Texas |
| 3. Milwaukee | 3. California |
| 4. Baltimore | 4. Oakland |
| 5. Detroit | 5. Chicago |
| 6. Cleveland | 6. Minnesota |
| 7. Toronto | 7. Seattle |

Two Opening Games Spice Baseball Slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two familiar names will be missing from the traditional opener at Cincinnati, one superstar will be in a new uniform at Seattle and some very unfamiliar faces will be dressed in the umpires' garb today when the major league baseball season officially begins.

The Cincinnati Reds begin the National League season at home against the San Francisco Giants, but hometown boy Pete Rose will not be there. He will be starting at first base for the Philadelphia Phillies in their season opener at St. Louis on Friday.

McNamara, who replaced Sparky Anderson as manager of the Reds, will be sending his son, Tom Seaver, to the mound against the Giants' Vida Blue.

The American League season begins tonight at Seattle with the

Scoreboard

WHA

W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	43	2	68
Quebec	39	5	83
Winnipeg	35	6	76
New England	33	9	75
Birmingham	30	8	66
Cincinnati	30	9	66

Tuesday's Results
Edmonton 5, Cincinnati 1
Birmingham 5, Quebec 3

NHL

Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	48	15	110
Philadelphia	39	23	93
NY Rangers	40	27	90
Atlanta	45	29	87

Smyth Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	27	35	69
Vancouver	42	12	62
St. Louis	37	25	72
Colorado	25	30	40

Wales Conference

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	50	18	111
Pittsburgh	35	40	83
Los Angeles	33	41	77
Washington	23	45	61
Detroit	22	39	60

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	42	23	97
Buffalo	37	25	85
Toronto	33	25	78
Minnesota	28	31	67

Tuesday's Results

Washington 6, Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Vancouver 2, Colorado 1

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	53	25	579
Philadelphia	45	34	570 8 1/2
New Jersey	36	42	462 17
New York	50	28	523 2 1/2
Boston	28	40	359 25

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	46	33	582
Houston	44	34	544 1 1/2
Atlanta	43	36	544 3
Cleveland	30	49	380 16
Detroit	29	50	367 17
Portland	28	54	325 20 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	45	34	570
Denver	45	34	570
Milwaukee	37	43	463 8 1/2
Indiana	36	43	456 9
Chicago	29	51	363 16 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	50	29	633
Phoenix	48	30	615 1 1/2
Los Angeles	45	34	577 14 1/2
Portland	45	34	570 5
San Diego	42	37	532 8
Golden State	36	44	450 14 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Denver 110, New Jersey 97
Houston 116, New York 115
San Antonio 116, Cleveland 112
New Orleans 141, Boston 125
Washington 112, Milwaukee 108
Los Angeles 97, Chicago 95
Golden State 104, Detroit 100
Portland 106, Seattle 102

Games Postponed

Postponed again yesterday by inclement weather was the 1979 Cheney Tech baseball opener against Prince Tech. The game was originally slated Monday to inaugurate the new campaign.

It has been rescheduled Thursday at Cheney's diamond at 3:15.

The Manchester Community College home opener against Eastern Connecticut State College's Jayvees yesterday was also postponed. No new date has been set and it might have to be canceled because of lack of available dates, according to Pat Mistretta, MCC director of athletics.



Cut Down at Middle Base

Cincinnati's Vic Correll slid into second base and managed to distract shortstop Mike Tyson from executing doubleplay in yesterday's final exhibition baseball game in Tampa, Fla. (UPI Photo)

Bird to Phils

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas Royals reached the 25-player, opening-day limit Tuesday, trading relief pitcher Doug Bird to the Philadelphia Phillies for rookie shortstop Todd Cruz, placing two players on disabled lists and optioning pitcher Bill Paschall to the club's Omaha, Neb. farm club.

Relief pitcher Marty Pattin was placed on the 21-day disabled list with an injured ankle. Utility infielder Jerry Terrill, who broke his hand in the end of last season and experienced problems with it this spring, was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Rusty Staub Should Take Note

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If he's serious about sitting out the season and not playing for Detroit, I think I doubt, Rusty Staub ought to pick up the telephone and have a little talk with Hatus Gentry, who did the same thing 34 years ago but doesn't go along at all with what Staub is doing now.

Staub claims he's not looking for any more money. Not now, anyway. What he's looking for is a three-year extension on his present \$600,000 contract, which still has this year plus another one to run.

When they open the season at home Thursday against the Texas Rangers, the Tigers will place Staub on either the disqualified or restricted list. But they can activate him almost as soon as he decides to report.

Personally, I don't think it'll be that long before he does. On one hand, the Tigers' red-haired, 35-year-old designated hitter has been some vague seven-figure restaurant deal he's supposed to be involved in and on the other hand, he keeps working out every day in Houston, running and swinging a leaded bat. That's a funny way to run a restaurant.

Originally, Staub set March 16 as a deadline for the Tigers to meet his terms. Well, the deadline came and went without Staub getting any answer. To me, he seems to be

Gentry Sat Out Season But Accomplished Little

looking for a face-saving device now so he can report. Just go around and check some of these restaurant owners you know. See how many expect to make \$200,000 this year. Figures like that absolutely boggle Rusty's mind.

Gentry, a 12-game winner for the Tigers in 1944, his first full year with the team, held out all of 1945 because he wouldn't give him a \$2,000 raise he wanted. When I tracked him down in Daisy Station, N.C., Tuesday, he told me it was simply a matter of Rusty Staub asking for more money, he'd be all for him.

"I've seen him on TV and he's a good hitter," said the former Detroit pitcher. "He wants an extension on his contract, though, and I don't go along with that. Once you sign a contract, you should stick to it."

"Of his own case Gentry said, 'I'd do it again,'" with undiminished conviction.

Instead of signing and joining the Tigers, he remained in Daisy Station laying bricks and at least showed them he had the courage of his convictions. They won the pennant that season without him.

The following year, Gentry finally signed — for \$10,000. The Tigers sent him to their Buffalo farm in the International League without cutting his salary and by July he already had won 15 games.

Two other guys on the club, Floyd Giebell and Tom Pilling, were supposed to get \$1,000 bonuses if they won 15 games, and after I did, I asked the general manager, John

Question Marks Dotted Sox Camp

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox shuffled through the terminal at Logan Airport Tuesday after a spring training which raised more questions than it answered.

Injuries and unanswered questions have been a preoccupation all spring and should be a big topic of conversation Thursday when Dennis Eckersley takes the mound to face Rick Wise and the Cleveland Indians in the season's opener.

Team Captain Carl Yastrzemski discussed the questions Tuesday after Boston's 82 exhibition loss to the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm much more optimistic now than I was at the start of camp," he said. "But I'm also very cautious. We're in with a good pack in our division and we're starting off with a lot of guys not 100 percent. I just don't know what to expect."

The less-than-healthy players include catcher Carlton Fisk, whose throwing elbow has bothered him all spring; third-baseman Butch Hobson, still recovering from bone-chip surgery in his throwing elbow; pitcher Tom Seaver, who has a sore shoulder; and centerfielder Fred Lynn, who hurt his knee last week.

But Yastrzemski doesn't think the season is hopeless.

"Campbell has improved so much," he said. "Boomer (George Scott) looks like he's going to go

Cooper Best Spring Hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers has been the hottest hitter in the Cactus League exhibition season this spring and Mike Norris of the Oakland A's has been the best pitcher, according to official figures released Tuesday through game of Sunday, April 1.

Cooper was batting .469 with 23 hits in 40 at-bats while Norris posted the best earned run average (0.36) among pitchers with at least 18 innings to their credit. Larry Hise, a teammate of Cooper's, led all Cactus League sluggers with four homers and Rod Carew of the California Angels was the RBI leader with 18.

4

APR

4

Hometown Paces Pin Open



WINDSOR LOCKS, (UPI) — Hometown favorite Pete Couture has taken over the second round lead in the \$125,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open. Couture jumped ahead of the PBA's all-time career money leader Earl Anthony by 50 pins Tuesday at Bradley Bowl, the center. Couture operated a pro shop at until joining the pro circuit full-time in 1977. A 33-year-old righthander, Couture bowled 247, 278, 223, 221, 234, 190 and 221 in the second round, bringing his 16-game tournament total to 3,886. Couture averaged 230 overall as Anthony, of Kent., Wash., bowled 1,830. Anthony is shooting for his second straight victory. Veteran Dick Ritger of Rivers Falls, Wis. is in third place with 3,627, nine pins behind Anthony. First round leader Marshall Holman holds down fourth place with 3,626. Between them, Anthony, Ritger and Holman account for 59 PBA titles. Dan Roche of Downey, Calif., still winless after several years on the tour, moved into fifth place with 1,849 on Tuesday's late squad and totalled 3,601. Defending champion Nelson Burton Jr. is sixth with 3,570. The 36-year-old St. Louis resident was just elected to the PBA Hall of Fame last week. First prize in the U.S. Open is \$21,000, second highest purse on the PBA tour.

Penney High Short on Talent

Other returning lettermen are senior John Alquist and Bob Burnat and junior Mark Anderson. Alquist was 1-1 with a 1.78 ERA on the mound last year and when not pitching will be used in the infield, either at first or in the outfield. Burnat, captain, is also in the starting rotation. He was 2-2 with a 3.52 ERA last year. When not hurling, he'll be the pitcher at first or in the outfield. Anderson can catch but will most likely be used in centerfield. He has speed which will be valuable on the base paths. "In order to win it will depend on how they win as a team," states Penney Coach Mike Lippas. A lot will depend on how the younger players progress, including junior second baseman Dino Peracchio, first baseman Peter Cecchi, catcher Frank Benettieri, junior third baseman Paul Pires and Bob Linnell, who'll be battling Benettieri for the position behind the plate. Pires should also see mound service. Junior Tim Just, a pitcher/outfielder, has been impressive in pre-season play. The diamond edition has potential but Lippas reminds, "A lot of potential doesn't win. Production wins. It's a matter of how they play." At age 64, Albert Hanks' Soar still possesses the physical skills which brought him gridiron glory 40 years ago and a ballpark reputation that he wasn't an ump to mess with. But it was the wear and tear of up to 100,000 miles of travel each year that form his most, said memories of officiating. "The kids never said anything," he recalls. "But they didn't want me to go away each spring. Sometimes I'd be on the road 75 days straight." At one time, one of his daughters thought he had two families. "She thought I lived in Pawtucket in the wintertime and with the other family in the summertime," he says. When not serving as an assistant supervisor of umpires for the American League—a job he's mixed with substitute umping since his retirement in 1971—the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Soar can usually be found holding a baseball bat at the Pawtucket Boys Club. Soar was an all-state athlete in baseball, football and basketball. Little did he know upon graduation in 1939 that he would become involved in all three at the pro level.

Islanders Not Crumbling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hockey fans on Long Island and in Atlanta can relax a bit. The Islanders and Flames apparently were only kidding about crumbling just in time for the playoffs. "We're getting there bit by bit, and you couldn't say that a week ago," Billy Harris said Tuesday night, after sliding in a third-period goal to lead the Islanders to a 3-2 victory over the Flames. "We played a better game than we played here all year," said Flames' Coach Fred Creighton, referring to this season's 4-0 record in Nassau Coliseum. "And I think we can play even better." In other games, Washington beat Los Angeles, 6-2. Minnesota nipped Chicago, 4-3. Pittsburgh topped St. Louis, 3-2, and Vancouver edged Colorado, 2-1. In the World Hockey Association, Edmonton defeated Cincinnati, 5-1, and Birmingham topped Quebec, 5-3. Swedish import Rolf Edberg scored two goals for the second consecutive game as Washington scored four goals in the second period to erase a 2-0 deficit.

No Taxpayer Money In Fairbanks Case

DENVER (UPI) — University of Colorado officials say no taxpayer money will be used to pay the New England Patriots \$200,000 to free Chuck Fairbanks from his NFL contract and allow him to become head football coach of the Buffaloes. CU President Roland Rautenstrauss Tuesday announced details of an agreement with Patriots' owner William Sullivan. Rautenstrauss said the school would pay New England two \$100,000 installments April 25 and June 15, and both sides would drop all legal proceedings in the state. In addition, Rautenstrauss said Fairbanks had agreed to waive claim to \$105,000 in compensation from New England. Gov. Richard Lamm earlier in the day had demanded the university make details of the settlement public. Earlier reports said CU would pay New England \$500,000, a figure CU Athletic Director Eddie Crowder labeled "ridiculous and absurd." "This statement out of Boston that \$500,000 is involved is highly inaccurate," Crowder said. "There was some compensation and an exchange of considerations. The final details are a kind of legal matter. The bits I know about I'm not free at this point to reveal." Lamm, however, said the public had a right to know what its tax-supported university was doing. "It is public business and it should be conducted in the sunlight," he said. Rautenstrauss said the payments to the Patriots would be made by the Flatirons Club Fund from gift monies restricted for athletic department purposes. He said the club funds "are not funds available for any other use within the university." The club is headed by Denver oilman Jack Vickers, who reportedly first contacted Fairbanks about taking the CU job last year. Fairbanks will receive a \$45,000 salary at Colorado, plus revenue from a television show and other extras that will raise his annual income to \$200,000.

Records in Jeopardy For East Girls Track

Positive sentiments are permeating from the camp of the East Catholic girls' track team. The Eagle tracksters were 3-10 in dual action a year ago but first-year Coach Dave Daigneault sees the future of war turning. "The team is young but if things go as they have, we will have a winning season," he states. "And I foresee almost all the school records will be broken. Most of the records are held by current competitors," he added. East had 90 girls out for the squad with that list since around 1960. Because of the number Daigneault's pole vaulteur at Central Connecticut State College who is sidelined for the season because of an injury, has devised a system of "squad leaders." "There are too many girls for me to keep track of," Daigneault began. "The squad leaders responsibility is to know who is in their group so at a moments notice I will know thru them who has potential, etc. It gives me eyes all around the track," he explained. The squad leaders are jumps — Anne Williams; sprints — Yvonne Nolan; hurdles — Liz Kouch; weight events — Patti Walsh; distance events — Kathy Ritger; Nolan, a junior, and senior Lauri Peterson are co-captains. East opens its 1979 campaign Friday afternoon at Windsor High at 3:15. Daigneault feels everyone will contribute but there are those who will come to the forefront early. Nolan is a top prospect in the 100-220-440 high jump and "even the shot put. She's an all-around athlete," views Daigneault. Junior Carolyn Ehrhardt, Williams, a senior, and Kouch, also a senior, are other top sprinters. Williams and sophomore Beth Tobin are top entrants in the long jump while Kouch and Peterson top the hurdle field. Sophomore Pam Bohadik and freshman Carol Ingallina are contenders in the 440. Kiltredge, Maggie Sullivan and Lisa Herrigan, all sophomores, currently top the list in the longer distance events. Patti Walsh, a junior, and sophomore Kelli Walsh are the top prospects in the field events — shot put, discus and javelin. "These girls at this point will in the first meets be the team leaders. They'll get the ball rolling. The rest of the team are new and inexperienced," Daigneault states, "I feel we have girls on the squad who will be scoring later on in the year. It will just take them awhile." Schedule: April 6 Windsor, 10 Simsbury, 18 Mercy, 20 Windsor Locks, 24 Farmington, 27-28 Big "B" Meet at New Britain, 30 Tolland, May 3 East Windsor at Manchester / with Ferni, 11 Rockville, 12 Hartford Public Invitational, 16 at Glastonbury, 17 with Northwest Catholic, 18 at Penney / with East Hartford, 22 Pulaski, 25 State Sectionals. All meets away; starting time approximately 3:15 p.m.

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Umpire's Life 'Lousy'

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A major league baseball umpire may have the best seat in the park and be the center of attention. But veteran arbiter Hank Soar has one word to describe his three decades of officiating the national pastime — "lousy." "You leave in March and don't get home until October. I didn't see my two children grow up. The life is a lousy one," says the former American League ump. who bluntly admits that hassles frequently overshadow the three hours of daily public display. "The only time I got home was when I did games in Boston. I missed graduations and parties. It's not an easy life for the family," he says. "I graduated from the University of Rhode Island at Pawtucket to Omaha (AA) and placed relief pitcher Marty Patten on the 21-day disabled list and utility infielder Jerry Terrell on the 15-day disabled list." New York (NL) — Signed pitcher Wayne Twitchell and Mike Scott, optioned pitchers Tom Hausman and Mike Bruher to Tidewater (IL) and released Nelson Bries. Philadelphia — Acquired veteran relief pitcher Doug Bird from Kansas City for rookie shortstop Todd Cruz. Philadelphia — Signed center Brett Vroman of Nevada-Las Vegas to a multi-year contract. AAU Wrestling Paul Meyers of Yerkon was the 160-pound class Advanced Division of the AAU-sanctioned Olympic Wrestling Tournament last Sunday night in Yerkon. He also recorded the fastest pin of the meet, 28 seconds. Sign 7-Footer PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday signed 7-foot center Brett Vroman of Nevada-Las Vegas, their fourth-round pick in the NBA draft last year, to a multi-year contract.

Which Baseball Uniforms Look the Best?

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: The Baseball Hall of Fame Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., is in the process of doubling its size so that much memorabilia and artifacts — which have had to be kept in storage and rotting — can now be put on permanent display. Bill Guiffroye, the new publicity director, expects a quarter of a million people to come through in '79.

Q. Rate the uniforms worn by major league baseball teams. Which is the least appealing and which one do you think is the best? I say the uniforms look worst with the low cut-trunks and black socks. — O.P., Oregon 1111, N.C.

Q. What's the story on Larry Bird, the top basketball player in the country, going to Indiana State where he could have gone to bigger basketball schools like Kentucky or Indiana? — J.L., Bloomington, Ind.

The Blood Bomber from French Lick, Ind., actually went to Kentucky but was turned down as a prospect because the Wildcat staff thought he was slow. He did enroll at Indiana, but stayed only a short time — the atmosphere of a big-time college campus, the story goes, overcame him. So after leaving out a year, as a garbage collector, he settled down at Indiana State, which has a basketball tradition of its own.

Q. How many games does Gaylord Perry need to make it 300 victories for his career? How many pitchers in major league history have won over 300 games? — D.C., Redville, N.C.

The 49-year-old marvel for the San Diego Padres goes into this season with a career total of 267 victories and the distinction of being the only pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues. To answer your question, he needs 33 and says he'll get 'em "as long as Rollie Fingers' arm holds out." (Fingers is the Padres' relief specialist.) "Fourteen pitchers have won 300 or more games in their careers. The most recent was Ernie Wynn, who got there in 1963 at the age of 42. Warren Spahn, who had 363 wins, pitched through 1965.

Q. I would like to get college basketball centers from a few colleges. I have the addresses. But will the colleges send me the rosters? Will I have to pay for them? — Mark Campbell, Lebanon, Mo.

All colleges which have substantial basketball programs also have sports information directors to spread the word about their teams. Providing information such as your request is part of their service; you'll generally find them very cooperative. No, there is no charge for providing this material to legitimate fans such as yourself. It's better than servicing gambling clubs.

Q. I would like to know if the Miami Dolphins play at Kansas City this year. If so, do you know the date? Do you think Larry Conka will help the Dolphins? — Ray B. The Dolphins and Chiefs do not meet this year. All teams know who is on their schedules, but the dates haven't

All for Naught

Despite the efforts of Bullets' Mitch Kupchak and Bucks George Johnson in rebound battle the ball fell in back of players in last night's NBA action in Milwaukee. (UPI Photo)

Happy Days Ahead For George Gervin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next few months could be the happiest of George Gervin's life. His third child and his first championship ring are both expected in early June — if all goes according to plan. "It would really be a tremendous month for me," Gervin said, after scoring 46 points to power San Antonio to a 116-112 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The triumph kept the Spurs 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston in the Central Division and a first-place finish would earn San Antonio a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Gervin hit on 18-of-28 shots from the field and scored 10 of San Antonio's final 17 points in the fourth period. Gervin, who returned to the game with 5:04 remaining and the Cavs leading, 102-99, hit two quick baskets in the next 41 seconds and followed with another field goal with 1:41 left to put the Spurs ahead to stay, 107-106. He connected on a jumper 16 seconds later and wrapped up the victory with a pair of foul shots with one minute remaining. The Cavs outscored the Spurs 31-22 in the third period behind Antonio Carr's 10 points to take an 88-86 lead into the final quarter. "We just stopped moving there in the last quarter," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "I put Tim Lincecum in and went to him one-on-one. I must have looked like an absolute genius." Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored nine

Bowling

PHINNEY'S: Barbara Anderson 198-524, Lois Beggs 178, Dee Munch 185-483, Donna Manganello 181, Cheryl Meehan 191-471, Ellen Bauer 187-474, Barbara Goddard 191-524, Arlene Negro 466, Anita Shortt 465, Janet Lasby 468, Carol Lankas 453, Linda Burton 479, Maryann Garbeck 464.

CALANTINI — Sue Balesano 129, Debbie Howell 134-354, Flo Bault 132, Rose Borello 128.

FLORAL — MaryLou Weber 196-496, Nancy Allen 211-500, Linda Harbaugh 184-470, Laurette Carpenter 455, MaryLene Deane 191-453, Carole Gilbert 179-474, Arlene LaPointe 177, Eileen McQuibban 178-454, Nancy Allen 177-451.

Records in Jeopardy For East Girls Track

Positive sentiments are permeating from the camp of the East Catholic girls' track team. The Eagle tracksters were 3-10 in dual action a year ago but first-year Coach Dave Daigneault sees the future of war turning. "The team is young but if things go as they have, we will have a winning season," he states. "And I foresee almost all the school records will be broken. Most of the records are held by current competitors," he added. East had 90 girls out for the squad with that list since around 1960. Because of the number Daigneault's pole vaulteur at Central Connecticut State College who is sidelined for the season because of an injury, has devised a system of "squad leaders." "There are too many girls for me to keep track of," Daigneault began. "The squad leaders responsibility is to know who is in their group so at a moments notice I will know thru them who has potential, etc. It gives me eyes all around the track," he explained. The squad leaders are jumps — Anne Williams; sprints — Yvonne Nolan; hurdles — Liz Kouch; weight events — Patti Walsh; distance events — Kathy Ritger; Nolan, a junior, and senior Lauri Peterson are co-captains. East opens its 1979 campaign Friday afternoon at Windsor High at 3:15. Daigneault feels everyone will contribute but there are those who will come to the forefront early. Nolan is a top prospect in the 100-220-440 high jump and "even the shot put. She's an all-around athlete," views Daigneault. Junior Carolyn Ehrhardt, Williams, a senior, and Kouch, also a senior, are other top sprinters. Williams and sophomore Beth Tobin are top entrants in the long jump while Kouch and Peterson top the hurdle field. Sophomore Pam Bohadik and freshman Carol Ingallina are contenders in the 440. Kiltredge, Maggie Sullivan and Lisa Herrigan, all sophomores, currently top the list in the longer distance events. Patti Walsh, a junior, and sophomore Kelli Walsh are the top prospects in the field events — shot put, discus and javelin. "These girls at this point will in the first meets be the team leaders. They'll get the ball rolling. The rest of the team are new and inexperienced," Daigneault states, "I feel we have girls on the squad who will be scoring later on in the year. It will just take them awhile." Schedule: April 6 Windsor, 10 Simsbury, 18 Mercy, 20 Windsor Locks, 24 Farmington, 27-28 Big "B" Meet at New Britain, 30 Tolland, May 3 East Windsor at Manchester / with Ferni, 11 Rockville, 12 Hartford Public Invitational, 16 at Glastonbury, 17 with Northwest Catholic, 18 at Penney / with East Hartford, 22 Pulaski, 25 State Sectionals. All meets away; starting time approximately 3:15 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Radio, TV Tonight
NHL: Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, 8 - (Ch.38, WPOP)
WHA: Whalers vs. Jets, 9 - WHC

BOB McADOO WON SCORED OF THE YEAR HONORS IN 72-73 WITH AN 18 POINT AVE. WHO WON THAT AWARD LAST YEAR WITH A 24.1 PT AVERAGE?
A. MICKELSON
B. WALTER DAVIS
C. ALONZO BRADLEY

17M-JANUS

Giants' Pitchers Second to None

PHOENIX (UPI) — In the spring most baseball teams, especially their managers, get carried away, sometimes far beyond their real expectations. Surprisingly, the San Francisco Giants and their manager, Joe Altabelli, have gone the other way, downplaying to an extent the 1978 season and talking about 1979 and the National League West in guarded tones. "I think we showed what kind of a team we were last year," says Altabelli, "but remember, we won only 89 games, and we'd have to win at least eight more than that total to take our division this year." "We feel we have the players to win more than 90 games, but a lot will depend on who the Dodgers, Reds and Padres do. It should be a very good race with four teams contending. Hopefully, we will be the team on top when it is over." "Last year's experience should help us this time around," says veteran first baseman Willie McCovey. "Until 1976, only Vida Blue and me had ever been through a pennant fight before. Our team still is young but now it knows what it takes to win. We could be there at the end." And so it goes, all the way through the giants lineup — optimism but no bravado. "To get to the top we have to pass the Dodgers and Reds," says third baseman Darrell Evans. "They know how to win and now we have to show them that we know how, too." The Giants will go into the 1979 season with a pitching staff second to none. It will boast Blue, Bob Knepper, Ed Halicki, John Montefusco and one other as a five-man starting rotation plus Gary Lavelle, Randy Moffitt and Ed Plank as short men. The fifth starter and one more reliever will come from six candidates. The best bet for the fifth starting job is veteran Dave Roberts, who signed as a free agent. The infield is solid with two men at each spot and the outfield has Billy North and Larry Herndon to share center. Jack Clark in right and Terry Whitfield in left. Marc Hill is a fine catcher who has yet to reach his hitting potential. Strengths — Quality bench, good to excellent hitting, maybe the best pitching staff in baseball and for the first time a legitimate lead-off batter and base stealer in North. Weaknesses — Team made 145 errors last year, only 118 doubleplays and ranked ninth in N.L. in fielding percentage. With Candlestick Park converted from synthetic to grass field, improvement is expected. New Faces — Pitchers Tom Griffin, Ed Plank and Roberts, infielder Joe Strain and North. Outlook — Giants have chance to win with three or four 20-game winners. If they do, then they will win the division going away.

Padres Could Finish As High as Top Spot

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — How many people, outside of their own fans, really paid much attention to the San Diego Padres last year? For those who didn't the Padres won 84 games and finished only 11 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. That's the best showing ever for the franchise, and only the beginning. With a solid pitching staff, perfectly blended from the standpoint of experience and age, San Diego should be in the middle of the division race this year along with the Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants. Of course, a lot depends on Garland Perry, the grizzled righthander who won the Cy Young Award last year at age 40, and Randy Jones, who won only 13 games in 1978 but pitched well enough to win a team. Mike Hargrove, of course, will carry a team a long way, and that's what manager Roger Craig is depending on this year to keep his Padres in the fight for the N.L. West title. He has a good staff with Bob Ojwachino and Eric Hassmussen to round out the starting four plus Rolfe Fingers and John D'Acquisto as the bullpen anchors. Bob Shirley and Mickey Lolich will have jobs somewhere and Craig will pick one more from among a larger group for a nine-man staff. Mike Hargrove was the Padres' big winter acquisition, giving the team an accomplished hitter and fielder at first base, a long team weakness. Getting Hargrove also has freed Gene Tenace to work behind the plate only instead of bouncing from catch, a first to third. Any team who has a hitter of Dave Winfield's ability will score some runs. Put him in the Hargrove and Tenace and you have solid sock in the middle of the order. "We think we can win games in the 90s this year," says Craig. "That might be enough to take the division. For the first time in our history we look on ourselves as legitimate contenders." Strengths — Pitching, Winfield, Hargrove and shortstop Ozie Smith. Weaknesses — The outfield where only Winfield is a solid performer and third base, which is up for grabs. New Faces — Hargrove the only one of note. Outlook — Will finish anywhere from first to fourth in division race and at worst no more than six to eight games behind whoever wins — if pitching is as solid as it looks going in.

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Mitchell at MCC. 3
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Bolton at East Catholic, 3:15

Friday
BASEBALL
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Rham, 3:15

TRACK
East Catholic at Windsor (girls), 3:15

Carew Show Ends in Minnesota

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Rod Carew Show has closed. A new revue, with a completely different cast of characters, is about to debut for the Minnesota Twins and the script may be better than the critics think. Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, was traded to the California Angels, so the last vestige to the heavy-hitting era that has characterized Twins' baseball over the last 15 years is gone. In its place is a team strong on pitching and defense but short on offense. "It's going to be a whole new and different concept as far as Twins' baseball is concerned," said Manager Gene Mauch. "Twins baseball for years has been based on hitters like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Tony Oliva, Larry Hinkle, Lyman Bostock and Carew. They never had the kind of pitching you could really feature. "I think this year it's going to be built around the best pitching staff I have ever had." "That staff includes Dave Goltz, Roger Erickson, Jerry Koosman, Geoff Zahn, Paul Hartzell and Mike Marshall. All the starters are capable of winning in double figures and Marshall was one of the top relievers in the American League last year. The Carew trade may turn out to be a real coup for the Twins. In exchange for the All-Star first baseman, Minnesota obtained outfielder Ken Landreaux, first baseman Ron Jackson and Hartzell. "Landreaux has the potential to be a big star in this league and I think Jackson is going to be one of the finest hitters in the league," said Mauch. "And Hartzell has a great arm. He could develop into a fine pitcher. "I'll say it, if Rodney had stayed here and played out his option, it would have been the most unhealthy thing in the world because all the fans would have been on a great star who's leaving the club. There would have been no fuss about the Twins as a team and there would have been nothing to build on."

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Piano-Vocal Recital Planned

MANCHESTER — The Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present its students in a piano and vocal recital Friday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

The piano and vocal students of Karen W. Kissman, Gladys M. Grover and Martha Hayes will participate. Performers include beginners of this season and others who have been studying several years.

Parents, friends and all interested persons are invited to attend this recital.

Students participating are as follows:

Katie Maitre, Margaret L. Cormier, Mary E. Cormier, Melissa Morazzi, Kevin B. Schiemer, Trace Doremus, Sharon Lauzon, Melissa A. Turnball, Carole Schreiber, Velvet Cook, Kristen L. Cavallo, Mark Lamson, Katherine M. Yavis.

Also, Heather Hohenthal, Jennifer A. Clough, Lucia G. Vernali, Melissa Carroll, Julie D'Avanzo, Amy W. Rockwell, Stacie A. Breaux, Laila P. Machie, Joan E. Humphrey, Janet A. Linley.

Also, Alpa Mehta, Michelle Cota, Dawn Crowley, James Crowley, Melissa Scanlon, Kristen Gustafson, Maria M. Antonia.

Young Composers To Compete

NEW LONDON — The Eastern Connecticut Symphony Youth Orchestra, announces its first annual contemporary composition contest for high school orchestra.

All students enrolled in a Connecticut college or university, public or private, are eligible to enter, regardless of degree level or major area of study.

The first place winner will receive a \$500 cash award, and an opportunity to have the winning entry performed by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Youth Orchestra. The composer will have the option of guest conducting it if he or she prefers.

Entries must be written for the standard symphony orchestra and be written in conventional notation. Compositions for either electronic media or systems which divide the octave in more than 12 parts will not be accepted. The length of the composition should not exceed 15 minutes.

This competition is sponsored in part by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Informational brochures and application forms are available from Mrs. James F. Brown, Box 81, RFD 2, Al Harvey Road, Stonington, Conn. 06378. Telephone, 536-3491.

Applications to submit compositions should be postmarked no later than Sept. 30, 1979. Scores are to be submitted no later than Oct. 30, 1979.

LTM Meets Tonight

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. will meet tonight at 8 at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St.

Final plans and committee assignments for the May 2 to 5 production of "Twelve Angry Men" will be discussed. The play-reading committee will also report on progress in making selections for the 1980 theater season.

Rehearsals for "Twelve Angry Men" will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. The production staff will work on building the scenery Saturdays at 9 a.m.

The Little Theatre invites anyone interested in joining the organization to attend the membership meeting Wednesday evening.

Further information on membership may contact Mrs. Christopher (Kendra) Adams on Farmington Street.

Family Fun Night Set

MANCHESTER — Do-it-yourself party Friday at 7 p.m. at the Verplanck School gym.

The Verplanck PTA is sponsoring an evening of family fun. Square dance caller Jim DeNigris of the East Hartford Squares for adults and Snoopy Squares for pre-teens will teach the basic steps.

Children in first grade and up should be able to learn when they are with their parents. Children will not be admitted without a parent.

Comfortable clothes should be worn and sneakers or soft shoes must be worn to protect the gym floor.

Refreshments will be available at a nominal cost. There will be an admission fee.



Musical in South Windsor
School in South Windsor. Opening night will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will also be a 7:30 performance Saturday night and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday. Some 250 students are involved in the production.

TV Tonight

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| 6:00 | ① CBS News | ① CBS News | ① CBS News |
| 6:30 | ① CBS News | ① CBS News | ① CBS News |
| 7:00 | ① CBS News | ① CBS News | ① CBS News |
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Claire Ackerman, Robin Atwood, Roxanne Dorey

Actresses Improvise Friday

MANCHESTER — Claire Ackerman, Robin Atwood and Roxanne Dorey of Manchester will appear in "An Evening of Improvisation" at Manchester Community College Friday and Saturday.

The performances will be held in the auditorium on the Bidwell Street campus of the college beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Ideas for acting situations have come from the actors themselves and others. Suggestions also will be sought from the audience for impromptu improvisations on the evenings of the performances. Live music will accompany "Improvisation" for the first time during these performances.

Ackerman is a graduate of the Drama Workshop at MCC and appeared in the first two presentations of "Improvisation." She is interested also in painting with oils and water colors, in yoga and in creative writing. She is employed as a secretary.

Atwood appeared in "Improvisation" last year and is interested in dancing as a hobby.

Dorey began acting in elementary school and joined the children's wing of the Little Theatre of Manchester. Later, she joined the Sock 'N Buskin group at Manchester High School. She is employed as a sales secretary and receptionist at WKSS radio in Hartford.

Art Seminar Slated

STORRS — An evening seminar involving the use of black as a color in art and in literature will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut.

The seminar, which is free to the public, is being presented in connection with the museum's major exhibition, "Robert Motherwell & Black."

"The Uses of Black as a Color in Art" will be examined Wednesday by three UConn art professors, Gerard Doudera, John Gregoropoulos, and Anthony Terenzio, along with Stephanie Terenzio, the museum's assistant director.

They will show an affinity between Motherwell's use of black as a color, and earlier artists such as Rembrandt, Goya, Miro, and Matisse, along with Oriental calligraphy and surrealism.

Persons interested in attending are asked to call 486-4223 before coming so that reference materials can be ordered.



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Used Book Sale Scheduled

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford Smith College Club will hold its 17th annual Used Book Sale Friday and Saturday at the West Hartford Armory, 836 Farmington Ave.

More than 20,000 volumes will be offered. Admission is free. The sale will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Sniffing Spring
Michael checks out the forsythia growing in his backyard in Ellington. (Herald photo by Richmond)

McCarthy Acting Head Of Mason's Department

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss has appointed Charles McCarthy to serve as acting head of the town's Human Services Department.

McCarthy, who is assistant town manager, will supervise the office while Alan Mason, the human services director, is on a leave of absence for the month of April.

Mason recently announced his resignation from his position. That resignation takes effect June 1, but he also received the month's leave of absence for April. He will return in May for one month before leaving.

McCarthy will provide supervision in the office and will handle inquiries and requests from persons, Weiss said.

He also will make sure the department is meeting the requirements and contractual agreements it is involved in for such things as the Community Development Program, Weiss said.

Marilyn Walsh, head of the town's rehabilitation loan program, will handle day-to-day operations of the department, Weiss said.

McCarthy has spent much of the last month helping with preparation of the budget. He will continue to do some budget work, but most of this now will be handled by other town employees who also have been involved in the budget process, Weiss said.

McCarthy originally had done much of the town's work with labor negotiations and other labor-related matters.

In recent months, however, Steven Werber, the town's personnel supervisor, had taken over most of these responsibilities, Weiss said. Werber will continue to handle that work.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church after the Vesper Service. Refreshments will be served.

DAV Auxiliary
MANCHESTER — The Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Prayer Breakfast
MANCHESTER — The women of Trinity Covenant Church will have a prayer breakfast Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at La Strada West.

Lenten Service
MANCHESTER — A Lenten service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Pinocle Game

MANCHESTER — A pinocle game, which is open to all senior citizens, will be sponsored by the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Bible Study
MANCHESTER — The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at 47 Princeton St.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

This coming Monday, April 9, we will sign up for a day trip for the Dogwood Festival, Thursday, May 17. This will be part of our big week, and you'll get a chance to take a bus ride around the state particularly Fairfield County to see all the beautiful dogwood in blossom. You'll have a complete lunch at the Valley restaurant. The package costs \$14. Registration will start around 8 a.m.

Monday morning we had about 25 fishermen and women sign up to spend a day at a fish hatchery and fish in a stocked pond. That is just the start of fishing ideas that Joe will be telling you about from time to time.

Monday evening we held our annual golf organizational meeting and had 34 golfers on hand. Our golf league again will play at the East Hartford Course and will start Monday morning April 15. This year we are limited to 48 players. We are asking the golfers who played last year and didn't show up for the meeting to call Joe DuPont, 643-4750, Harve Leach, 646-4195, or Norm Lasher, 643-7522. Harvey and Norm have volunteered to run the league this year with assistance from Joe DuPont.

My right hand man, Joe Diminico, will also be on hand. He spent time after the meeting to give the group some pointers on the grip and swing. Joe will be available to help or even give lessons.

Well, our big variety show is shaping up and time is running out. We still have lots of tickets available and sure are counting on you folks to help sell them.

Here's some news that should be of interest to you. Through some research, Marco Negro, one of our producers of the variety show for the past six years, will be briefed at a meeting here at the center on Thursday afternoon, April 26.

Also, we should be getting the complete package of this week about a planned trip in July to Vegas and a tour of the Grand Canyon.

Some have asked about a trip to Wildwood. We are planning one for the week of June 4. This year the complete package of \$115 will include full course breakfasts each morning, a day at Atlantic City, and the usual entertainment and choice restaurants for dinner, along with the bus fare. We will register for this trip Monday, April 16 and you must pay at least \$50 down. We will take only two buses for the week of June 4. If there is a third or even fourth bus, they will go the week of June 11.

Time is running out to prepare your income taxes. Our V.I.T.A. volunteer will be around to help just two more Tuesdays.

Our Annual Big Week is just around the corner, and as in other years we have plans for a busy week. Special games with bigger prizes, golf and bowling, military whist and this year it will be held at the sports banquet, trips and St. Bridget auditorium. I want to remind you that we have 10 openings left on our tour of the Coachlight. Call right away if you want to go.

prizes, golf and bowling, military whist and this year it will be held at the sports banquet, trips and St. Bridget auditorium. I want to remind you that we have 10 openings left on our tour of the Coachlight. Call right away if you want to go.

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MYSTIC WHALER
2 Dbs. Sackaway
New England
Tel. (603) 364-4211

cumberland farms

It's a Hit!
All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned
VANILLA ICE CREAM
\$1.19 Reg. 1.59
Save 40%
1/2 GALLON

Pre-Easter fabrics

FAMOUS DESIGNER
CACHAREL PRINTS

Jean Cacharel is the number one designer in France.
Jean Cacharel's famous prints are here! Perfect for dresses, blouses & skirts.
65% CREPE DE CHINE POLYESTER/35% COTTON
Machine wash - Tumble dry
44" Wide

REGULARLY \$2.69 A YARD

197

CREPE de CHINE PRINTS

BY MERRY MARY

Beautiful, exciting florals with the look and feel of real silk.
Machine wash - Tumble dry
100% Polyester
44" Wide

REGULARLY \$5.99 A YARD

477

LACES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Assorted designs
The perfect addition for casual wear, evening wear, swimwear, cover-ups, weddings or that new Easter outfit!
45" to 60" Wide

25% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

NON WOVEN FUSIBLE INTERFACING SAVE 70%

STAFLEX BRAND
Great for apparel, home decorating, arts & crafts.
100% Rayon - 22" Wide - Washable (limit of 5 yards per customer!)

OUR REGULAR PRICE IS .89 A YARD

3 yards 1.00

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics & notions

TRI-CITY PLAZA
MANCHESTER
OPEN DAILY 10-6
TEL. 675-0417

BURN CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 10-6
TEL. 649-7728

cumberland farms

FLORIDA 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE
Fresh from Concentrate
99¢ Half Gallon

FLORIDA 100% Pure
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Fresh from Concentrate
89¢ Half Gallon

BREAD
20 oz. LOAF
3/99¢

FRITO'S CORN CHIPS
Regular 10 oz.
Barbecue Style 9 oz.
69¢ Reg. 89¢

FIRESIDE SANDWICH CREME COOKIES
7 oz.
3/\$1.00

SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
79¢

SALE ITEMS THROUGH APRIL 8

cumberland farms
1200 stores - there's one near you!
Open 7 days for your convenience

4
A
P
R
4

Woman To Head Football

BOLTON—For the first time in its history, a woman was elected president of the Bolton Football Association. Alison Boisoneau was elected president for the 1979 season at a recent meeting of the association.

Other officers elected were Tom Mulcahy, vice-president; Marion Morrisette, treasurer; and Lori Fiano, secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Virginia Assard, Lori Baker, Gil Boisoneau, Joe Curry, Guy Hooper, Stuart Horn, Frank Marchese, John Moriano, Norm Morrisette, Steve Naravage and Marshall Taylor.

Mrs. Boisoneau said the association is currently planning many fund-raising activities. The first will be a dance on April 6 at the Community Hall.

Services Set At St. John's

VERNON—St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, has issued its schedule of services for Holy Week.

On Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, there will be services at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Holy week Eucharists will be 10 a.m., daily and 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday.

On Maundy Thursday, the Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday there will be the Three Hour Devotion service sponsored by the Rockville Area Clergy Council.

The meeting which is open to all will include eucharistics of healing.

ADoption OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, October 10, 1978.

ORDINANCE PURCHASE OF 1335 ACRES FROM THE HARTMAN TOBACCO COMPANY

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Conn. that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of Five thousand Dollars (\$5,000) from The Hartman Tobacco Company two pieces of parcels of land described as follows:

Parcel A: Said parcel of land begins at a point which is the intersection of the northerly street line of Pleasant Valley Road and the South Windsor-Manchester town line, said point of beginning having coordinates of N 353-99.27, E 649-667.81 based on the Connecticut Plane Coordinate System, thence along said northerly street line N 62°-28'-01" W, a length of 250.10 feet, thence northerly along the easterly street line of Wheeler Road which is a curve to the right having a radius of 109.66 feet, a length of 187.20 feet, thence along said easterly street line N 24°-56'-32" E, a length of 364.00 feet; thence southerly along the proposed easterly street line of relocated Wheeler Road which is a curve to the left having a radius of 452.47 feet, a length of 230.19 feet; thence along said proposed easterly street line of Relocated Wheeler Road N 04°-12'-35" E, a length of 70.82 feet; thence easterly along said proposed easterly street line of Relocated Wheeler Road which is a curve to the left having a radius of 319.67 feet, a length of 183.38 feet; thence easterly along said proposed northerly street line which is a curve to the right having a radius of 602.96 feet, a length of 352.54 feet; thence along said proposed northerly street line S 60°-42'-55" E, a length of 87.28 feet to a point which is its intersection with the South Windsor-Manchester town line said point having coordinates of N 354-157.35, E 650-145.36 based on the Connecticut Plane Coordinate System, thence along said town line S 71°-35'-18" W, a length of 498.46 feet to a town line monument, said monument having coordinates of N 353-897.15, E 649-873.34 based on the Connecticut Plane Coordinate System; thence along said town line S 71°-14'-54" W, a length of 3.84 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 3.41 plus minus acres. Parcel B: From a point on the center line of Relocated Pleasant Valley Road which is Station 0 plus 00 on said centerline, having coordinates of N 354-211.906, E 648-088.534 based on the Connecticut Plane Coordinate System, thence along said town line S 25°-51'-50" E, a length of 16.50 feet (radial) to a point on the northerly street line of Pleasant Valley Road which is a curve to the right having a radius of 109.66 feet, a length of 12.50 feet; thence easterly along the proposed northerly street line of Relocated Pleasant Valley Road which is a curve to the left having a radius of 319.67 feet, a length of 139.56 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wheeler Road, thence westerly along said street line which is a curve to the right having a radius of 109.66 feet, a length of 12.50 feet; thence along said street line S 64°-08'-10" W, a length of 135.50 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 0.125 plus minus acres. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, or as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Secretary, Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of March 1979. 013-3.

Lost and Found
LOST: Vicinity of Manchester High School. Silver miniature Schwaner. Comes to name of "Shotie". Red and collar crooked tail. Reward \$100. Call 646-6799.

LOST: Man's gold ring, driveway in back of Vicinity, Saturday, please call 643-1892. Reward.

IMPOUNDED: Male Beagle, about 1 year old, collar around neck, black and white, crown and tail number 560. Please return to contact, Manchester Dog Warden, 646-6555.

PERSONALS
RIDE WANTED TO HAMILTON STANDARD. Windsor Locks. 7:30 to 4:00. Call 643-5686.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 12
TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Gloucester, PTO Contact, Telephone 633-7631.

IN L.P.N. 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Vermon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

CERAMIC TILE - Mechanic. Experienced only. Call 646-6799. Write A/D Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature persons. Write A/D Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

BUS DRIVERS - will train necessary. Apply 90 Brookfield Street, South Wind. CC. c/o Manchester Herald.

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Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Secretary, Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of March 1979. 013-3.

NOTICES
Lost and Found 7
REWARD TO PERSON Returning female black puppy 6 to 7 weeks old. Taken Friday afternoon in vicinity of Woodbridge Street, Bowers School. Belongs to 7 year old boy. Please phone 643-1335, or 646-0101. Mrs. Spencer

Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPING - Woman needed for light housecleaning. 7 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. References necessary. Call between 6 and 8 p.m., 643-1190.

Salesmen - Representatives needed full time (evenings and weekends) individual for Turf Care Estimating. Local accounts. Equipment supplied, commissions and expenses. Will train. Call Lawn-Mat, 646-8867, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Needed for Vernon and downtown Hartford Specialty office. Excellent working conditions with many fringe benefits. Call 672-7862.

EXPERIENCED - TOOLMAKER, POWER OPERATORS AND PRESS MAN. Apply in person, H & B Forest & Engineering Co., 168 Forest Street, Manchester. E.O.E.M.F.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Deliver Southern New England Telephone Directories in Manchester, Rockville, Ellington, Vernon, South Windsor, Tolland, Bolton and Glastonbury. If you have spare time during the week and weekends, you are a licensed driver and own a car or light truck, apply for position at Inc. P.O. Box 5266, Hensden, Conn., 06118. Please enclose in person, 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, Between 9 AM and 5 PM.

INSTALLER - 3M Scotchint solar control films start \$4.00. High potential. 2-3/4 weeks. Manchester Training Provided. Call Elmore Associates, 647-1411.

REAL ESTATE SALES - PEOPLE. 2 full time sales associates. Members of two Multiple Listing Services. Call Bob at Wolverton Agency Realtors, 646-8213.

MACHINISTS - Experienced. Exp. in lathe, mill, and grinding. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

MACHINISTS - Experienced. Exp. in lathe, mill, and grinding. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Medical Receptionist - Part time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED - Under CEPA Program. Add-on. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

GENERAL MECHANIC - Full time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mary Wierpelt. Probate Court, District of Andover, Vermont. Dated April 3, 1979.

Invitation to Bid - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 18, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. for Call Center Repairs to Steel Grating - Park Street Bridge.

LEGAL NOTICE - Invitation to Bid. The Bolton Fire Commission seeks bids for the following items:

1. Sand and Finish the meeting room area floors.
2. Painting Walls, Woodwork and Ceiling in the meeting room.
3. Replace Floor Tile in the kitchen and office area, also to Remove and Replace the Ceiling Tile in the office room.

The closing date for all bids will be April 17th, 1979. Specifications may be obtained for the above work, by contacting Leonard Giglio, at 646-8818. The Bolton Fire Commission reserves the right to reject and all bids.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 176 word per day
3 days - 100 word per day
7 days - 70 word per day
15 days - 50 word per day
30 days - 35 word per day
60 days - 25 word per day
90 days - 20 word per day
180 days - 15 word per day
360 days - 10 word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are shown over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only the value of the original insertion. The advertiser will be notified by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted
MALE OR FEMALE DELIVERY - With some inside drive or shop work desired. Good driving record. Apply: Brown's Flowers, 145 Main Street or call 643-8463.

HOME HEALTH AIDES - Provide personal care to people in their homes. Home Health Aide certification or Nurses Aide training preferred. Training provided if needed. Must have own transportation. Mileage paid. For further information call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481. Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 4:30 PM. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - 2 full time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

WE HAVE AN OPENING for an Experienced Ford Lincoln Mechanic, preferable but not necessary. Also: Front and rear suspension and balance mechanic. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person to: Stan Orzoff, at Moriarty Brothers, Manchester.

WORK AT OUR OUTDOOR Flower Locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call 643-2461, ask for Joe or Kathy.

MACHINISTS AREA Women (temporary). Secretaries and typists needed for industrial temporary assignments at Prestige area companies. Now you can register and work near your home. Opening in East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor. Earn top pay rates. Pay no fee. Call Capital Temporaries at 278-1133 to arrange for an interview appointment and general information. Work. Must be neat and familiar with this area. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, East Center, Manchester.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (Hospital) Greater Hartford Area, full time - 40 hours. Some hospital experience preferred. Will train. Apply: Bar at c/o Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES - Needed. To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of - Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515. AID & ASSISTANCE of North Eastern Conn., Inc. 357 East Center Street, Manchester.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR - 2 years experience, knowledge of Hand Inspection, Gauges, additional knowledge of Electronic Components, Castings, Sheet Metal, or Optics would be helpful. Apply: Canals Bank Windsor Locks, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Now YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ANYTIME 643-2711

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

643-2718

Night or Day 643-2711

WE NEED SALES AND STOCK PEOPLE

You'll stock shelves, price merchandise, help customers and gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business. Previous retail building material or home center experience helpful but not necessary.

Openings available for mornings and weekends also evenings and weekends.

145 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT. For appointment call Dan or Walt at 649-1036. E.O.M.F.

YOU CANT MISS THIS

MANCHESTER PRICKLE STORE

Owner retiring - wants a quick sale and is selling his business for only \$8000, plus stock - This is truly an exceptional buy - Call now for details - Paul J. Corretti has interest.

646-5252

Help Wanted
MANCHESTER DENTAL OFFICE seeking full time, 4 1/2 day week, assistant with experience or C.D.A. Call 646-6751.

CLERK - Checking invoices, receipts and general office duties. 40 hour week. Apply: Gates Brother, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

ASSIST PURCHASING - MINIMAL typing. Filing, phone contact. Must have pleasing personality. Responsible position. Fringe benefits. EEO Employer. Call 289-4291, after 3 p.m. W.F. O'EO.

STATION ATTENDANT - Needed. Full time. Apply in person: Gorin Sport Car Center, 83, Vernon.

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced with following: Hair cutting, coloring, styling. Call 643-2461, ask for Joe or Kathy.

TYPISTS AND SECRETARIES (Temporary). Register near your home. Full time or part time. Fringe benefits. EEO Employer. Call 289-4291, after 3 p.m. W.F. O'EO.

VACANCY - Coventry High School Girls' Assistant Coach & Field Coach. Apply: Dr. Angelo E. Simon, 200 School St., Coventry, Ct. 06228. Tel 742-7371. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GAL FRIDAY - Responsible position for a mature person who would enjoy diversified work in a local manufacturing office. Duties will consist of: Phone Contact, Heavy Typing, and Some Record Keeping and Filing. Applicant should have a good figure, aptitude and typing skills. Good starting salary, and company paid benefits. Call 289-4291 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED - N.C. Lath Operator - Sand Blast Operator - Assembler. 50 hours, paid holidays, excellent insurance, benefits. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC., Route 8 & 4A, BOLTON

RECEIVING INSPECTOR - 2 years experience, knowledge of Hand Inspection, Gauges, additional knowledge of Electronic Components, Castings, Sheet Metal, or Optics would be helpful. Apply: Canals Bank Windsor Locks, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Now YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ANYTIME 643-2711

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711, ask for Tina or Joe

Help Wanted
SHORT ORDER COOK - Must be experienced. Apply in person: Silver Lake Restaurant, 281 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Full Time Combination - Counter, Cleaner, Spotter and greaser. Experienced desired but will train the right person. Pay commensurate with ability. Phone: B & G Cleaners (Non thru 3 PM only). Monday - Saturday, 724-9697.

RECEPTIONIST for medium size law firm in East Hartford Good typing and general secretarial skills. 289-6825.

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$100 or more in your spare time with Treasure House Party Plan. Home decor items, name brand toys and gifts. Call 875-2110 or collect person to person for Miss Carol 491-2100. Also booking parties.

SECRETARY - To President - Join small friendly suburban firm. Self-starter needed to handle diversified No. 1 spot in company. Typing and stenographic. Excellent benefits. To \$18,875 to start. Review 6 months. Company pays fee. Dawson Personnel, 111 Pearl Street, Hartford, 245-7721, W.F. O'EO.

Full or Part Time - Cleaning, Hotel, Restaurant, or other area. All shifts available. Retirees invited. 646-5858.

Part Time - Cleaning women for menial work in office. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, East Center, Manchester. Telephone 289-5425.

Outside Worker - Pipe Laying & Septic Tank Work. Some maintenance work in commercial kennel in bad weather. Drivers License essential. Hours: 8 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. About \$12.00 per hour. Call 643-2461, ask for Joe or Kathy.

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Articles for Sale
MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

SWIMMING POOLS - DISTRIBUTOR forced to discontinue of brand new 31 long horsepower electric pool pump with sundeck, fencing, filter and includes full installation. Asking \$189. Financing available. Call Stan collect 603-528-5171.

SEARS SEWING MACHINE - Good condition, excellent condition, including cabinet. \$200-250.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

DOG BREEDING
A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats. Dog Bathing and Grooming. For reservations, please call Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester 646-9671.

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REAL ESTATE
We're all you need to know in real estate. Neighborhood offices everywhere.

LESPEARANCE
646-0505
457 Center Street

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LOOKING for anything in real estate - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1100.

APARTMENT AND HOUSES For Rent. We have lots of rentals in all areas. Prices and terms. Call Rental Assistants, 226-8464. Small Fee.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE a three bedroom duplex. Available June. No pets. No heat included. No dogs or children. Unfurnished. 423-4146, 226-5055 evenings.

MODERN THREE ROOM APARTMENT. In Vernon. Appliances, carpeting, private yard. \$210 monthly. Rent includes. No dogs or children. Call 228-0213.

NO LEASE REQUIRED - One bedroom, heat included. Only \$173. (745-2). Rental Assistants, 226-8464. Small Fee.

MAKING YOUR LAST STOP.
After you've talked to everybody else, come in and let us talk to you about Century 21, the nations leading real estate consultant. We'll tell you about continuing education, national media advertising, high commission and bonus incentive plans, over 6,000 offices worldwide with a lucrative referral system, more than 80 offices in Ct. alone and much more. Stop in or call Mr. Willard for a confidential interview and we'll tell you about our new Main Street office opening soon.

CENTURY 21 - JACKSTON/AVANTE
646-1316

Attention Realtors
REALTOR

In Commemoration of PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
April 15 to 21
A Special Promotion will appear on WEDNESDAY-APRIL 18th

You Should Be Represented
If you have not already been contacted Please Call **SUSAN PECK** 643-2711 Copy Deadline - Wednesday April 11

GET ON THE BEST SELLERS LIST!

NEWER COLONIAL
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with a nice fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in size kitchen, all wrapped up in a maintenance free exterior of aluminum. 50's.

NEWER DUPLEX
5-5 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchens with appliances, large living rooms, separate basements and heating systems plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY! 80's.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
188 West Center
Manchester
REALTORS
Corner of McKee 646-2482
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NEWER DUPLEX
5-5 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchens with appliances, large living rooms, separate basements and heating systems plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY! 80's.

for anything... for everything... WANTEDS

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
 BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES PREPARED - In the comfort of your home or office. Call 646-7633 for an appointment.

YOUR FIREPLACE
 THE CHIMNEY ESTIMATES
CALL JAMES AT 646-8522 After 8 p.m.

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING burn holes. Umbrellas, raincoats, blouses, veils, and more. Call 646-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE
 Fireplaces, concrete, masonry repairs. No job too small. Call 646-5742.

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING
 Interior Home Painting, Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 676-7947.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry
 remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-in's, bath rooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

CUSTOM Carpentry - homes
 Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing 245-2092.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY
 Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

NEWTON SMITH
 Remodeling, Repairs, and Rec-Rooms. No job too small. 646-5144.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY
 Additions and Remodeling. Free Estimates. Call Anthony Squillante 649-0811.

CARPENTER - Repairs
 remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, gutters. David Patria, 644-1796.

FAHRAND REMODELING
 Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All Types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-6047.

CHILD CARE - For ages 2 thru 8 in my State Licensed Home. Hours 7 to 6 daily. Home, laundry and overtime services offered. Call 646-9677.

HOME GARDENS ROTULLED
 Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, Coventry and Dover areas. Call 742-3051.

FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL
 Call 646-7243

ROOFING AND GUTTER SERVICES
 With tear line. Troy Bull Thrill. Call 568-8791.

NEED HELP AROUND HOME?
 Call after 4 p.m. 569-2769.

COMPLETE CARPET & TILE
 Installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-5745, after 5:00 - 569-8522.

REFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS & COUNTER
 Woodwork. Floors for homes and apartments. Call 647-9343. Ask for Ken.

PAINTING-Papering 32
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Trucks For Sale 62
Motorcycles-Bicycles 64
Campers-Trailers 65
Mobile Homes 65

LEON CIESZYNSKI
 BUILDER. New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Rec Rooms, Garages, Kitchens Remodeled, Ceilings, Bath Rooms, Dormers, Roofing, Gutters. Call 649-4291.

LIGHT CARPENTRY - Rec rooms, roofing and repairs. Free estimates. Call Charles Schiavetti at 643-2403 anytime.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34
BIDWELL HOME - Improvements. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 871-2222. Call after 5 p.m. 649-7957.

1970 PONTIAC - Own owner. Clean. Air conditioning. 2 Door. Hardtop. \$750, or best offer. 633-3822.

FORD 1972 CUSTOM - Good condition. New tires, power steering, power brakes. Phone 633-2147.

1968 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cylinder, automatic. Clean. Will pass state inspection. \$435. 643-2951.

DATSUN 1974 280 2 - 4 speed mag. \$3900 or best offer. Call 643-337 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1977 - Medallion Edition. Vinyl top. Full power. Electric windows. Air. AM-FM. Volux interior. Lean-burn engine. 39,000 miles. \$4100. 646-0229.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO - 2 door hardtop, new brakes, good condition. \$600 or best offer. 569-1009.

1975 PLYMOUTH PURY SPORT STATION WAGON - 29,000 miles air, fully loaded, trailer package. \$2950. 649-0255.

1975 PONTIAC FORMULA FIREHED - Excellent running condition. Low mileage, dual exhaust, radial tires. AM-FM. Volux interior. 643-9790. Call after 4 p.m.

FORD-1973 Gran Torino - Power steering and brakes. V-8. Automatic. Very good condition. \$800. \$350 or best offer. 569-1009.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE - \$100. Running condition. Or for parts. Call 92-8771 anytime.

1974 FIAT 128 - Front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Good mileage. Call 643-9413.

1969 MERCURY MONTEHEY - 4 door hardtop, automatic. \$350 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2544.

1966 or 1967 OLDS CUTLASS - For sale for parts or restoration. Both cars complete and interchangeable. For information call 649-3828, between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., ask for Tom or Dave.

PINTO PONY MPG 1976 - Excellent running condition. 56,000 miles. Must sell! \$1995. 649-8623.

1963 PLYMOUTH PURY - Painted but needs work. Best offer. Call 633-8258.

1971 FORD STATION WAGON - Good running condition. \$800. Call days/evenings, 644-2771, ask for Fran.

1972 FORD LTD 400 - Station wagon. Air conditioning. Excellent value. \$950. Call 643-6051.

MONTE CARLO 1976 - 18,000 miles. V-8, air, disc brakes, power steering, steel radials. Silver with vinyl top. Excellent condition! Call 561-2685.

FRANK AND ERNEST PHARMACY

LOOK, ERNIE, IT WASN'T FUNNY THE FIRST TIME YOU REFERRED TO THIS PLACE AS A "PILORY!"

YOUR CAR IS HERE

1977 DODGE ASPEN SE WGN.
 V-8, auto, Air Cruise, AM-FM stereo, woodgrain sides. \$4395. 31,000 miles. Yellow.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 4 dr, 8 cyl., auto, vinyl floor, AM radio, rust proofed. \$3295. 18,000 miles. Silver.

1976 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WGN.
 V-8, auto, air, low mileage, 31,000 miles. 1 owner.

1977 DODGE ASPEN S/E
 2 dr, 6 cyl., auto, AM-FM radio, cruise, low mileage, vinyl floor, Maroon.

1978 DATSUN 710
 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM radio, 32,000 miles. Green.

QUALITY USED CARS

TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN
 24 TOLLAND TURNPIKE Rt. 83 TALCOTTVILLE 648-2636

BUDGET-WISE BUYS FROM CHORCHES!

New 1979 DODGE COLT 2 DR HATCHBACK
 Green, AM radio, twin shock trans., 1400 cc engine, bucket seats, road wheels, r/w defroster, bucket seats, power front disc brakes, plus more. SALE PRICE INCLUDES DEALER PREP & FREIGHT

\$4607

New 1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 DR. CRUZE
 Light Cashmere Sunrize Special with bucket seats, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, electric rear window defroster, special stripe package plus much more! Stock No. 90338. SALE PRICE INCLUDES DEALER PREP & FREIGHT.

\$4887

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1978 DODGE MAGNUMS
 2 to choose from. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond., w/radial tires, tinted glass, r/w defroster, bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers, low, low mileage incl. 18 month or 24,000 mi. warranty

\$4995

SAMPLE SELECTION USED CARS

77 Aspen 4 dr	4995
77 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. blue	6186
77 Chevy Malibu 2 dr. brown	4386
78 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. copper	3586
78 Dodge Dart Sport 2 dr. gold	3386
78 Chevy Wagon tan	2995
73 Dodge Sportsman	3195
73 Ford Torino Wagon	2186

CHORCHES of MANCHESTER
 111 AND LANS STREET, MANCHESTER, NH 03101

Crochet Shawl

A soft shawl in crochet protects you from chilly breezes yet is so pretty to wear.

No. 5766 has full croch directions.

18 1/2 oz. 100% wool yarn plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

5706

Apartment For Rent 53
 FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Second floor. Heat, hot water and appliances included. No children or pets. Available May 1st. 649-2111.

474 MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances. No pets. \$220 monthly. Call 646-2439.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Downtown Manchester. Immediate occupancy. \$185 monthly. Heat and hot water included. Call 528-9885 weekdays.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Heat and electricity included, wall to wall carpeting. \$225 monthly. Available immediately. Call 646-1798.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Central. Appliances. Storage. Modern bath. \$225 plus utilities 646-1156.

MANCHESTER RETAIL - 1 bedroom modern apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting. No pets or children. References, and security required. Call 875-0149.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$138 plus security. Heat and hot water included. Available May 1. Call 649-1329 before 11 AM or after 6 PM.

MANCHESTER - Excellent 3 room apartment - Storage. Refrigerator, carpeting. Separate utilities. Security. References. Furnished at extra cost. \$205. 649-4003.

REMODELED 5 ROOM DUPLEX - \$275 monthly. Includes 1 1/2 bath. Street parking. Call 646-5745 weekdays.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - 3 large bedrooms carpeted. Modern kitchen with cabinets. Stove, new refrigerator. Attic, basement and garage. \$350 monthly. Security required. No pets. Call after 1 p.m. 649-3902.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

Wanted To Rent 57
 RETIRED MOTHER & DAUGHTER Seeking 4 or 5 rooms by May 1st. First floor, under \$250. Call 645-6082.

URGENTLY NEEDED by a family of three adults. A two bedroom rental. Quietness and cleanliness required. Please phone 646-5054.

MAR. For Rent 58
 2 GARAGES AVAILABLE - In Manchester. Storage only. \$20 each. Call 646-8003.

Auto For Sale 61
 WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey at Tolland Auto Body. 528-1990.

MONTE CARLO 1973 - Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,975. Call 646-1149 anytime.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT or for light manufacturing. Approximately 850 sq ft. Air conditioned building. 633-2343. 633-0158 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Retail storage, and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq ft. to 100,000 sq ft. Very reasonable. Call Brockman protected. Call Heyman Properties. 1-228-1149 anytime.

OFFICE FOR RENT - Fully carpeted. Air conditioning. Convenient location, ample parking. Available May 1st. Mrs. Jackson. 643-1316.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - 250 square feet, center of Manchester. Air conditioning and parking. Call 643-3651.

2 SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT - Includes all utilities and central location. Call 646-8551.

24 HOUR TOWING

MORIARTY BROTHERS

313 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - Phone 643-3123

FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...

LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...

STAN OZMER, Manager
 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Dear Abby
 By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until after he hit him since it was dark, the boy was wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.) I wish that's exactly what happened to my son - only he was killed instantly.

We live in New Hampshire, and a few years ago they started giving the kids in all the elementary schools packets of reflector buttons (called "Hot Dots"). They're about the size of a quarter, have sticky backs and can be attached to clothing, boots, bikes - anything a child wears or carries. These Hot Dots light up in the dark and make the child visible to motorists.

Every time I see a youngster at night with those reflectors on his clothes and bike, I can't help but think that if my son had had them when he was riding his bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 years old now.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOM

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graus

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

DEAR MOM: I checked out the Hot Dot Safety program and twelve years ago God, Melvyn Thompson Jr. initiated and it's 1974. New Hampshire's child pedestrian toll has been reduced 40 percent.

Hot Dots are not for children only. Adults, especially older folks, should use them on their coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas!

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.

Two years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent - all apologies, offering to repair the damage. Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicycle repairs will come out of his allowance!"

And that's the way it was.

But our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother.

SUSIE

DEAR ABBY: So would our juvenile delinquency rate - which is even more important.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about the time he had started explaining the reasons. I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

It's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

KATHY IN AIKEN, S.C.

DEAR KATHY: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is: "love him."

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lanky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 5, 1979

This can be a strong and powerful year for you when you can build a firmer foundation. You won't be able to go it alone. Plenty of people will offer a helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-April 19) - Constructive influences will be prevalent today in matters affecting your home and family, bringing about excellent, harmonious conditions. Discover which signs you are most compatible with by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, mailed for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You can't be getting too far around doing nothing today. The more active the schedule and the bigger the project, the more you'll like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Lady Luck has a hand in pushing you closer to your goals today. If you show the slightest initiative, she'll take you all the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) - Today's conditions allow you to have a much firmer grip on controlling situations that may have had the upper hand over you. Be assertive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) - Use today to get off by yourself to do things done best when you don't have someone looking over your shoulder. You can accomplish a lot.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - This is an excellent day to get together with a close associate and talk over whatever needs discussing. There'll be compatible results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You are going to get a break today that will put a major goal within easy reach. Act promptly. You won't get this chance next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Someone with whom you'll be in contact socially could bring about a very fortunate situation for you. You'll get a big morale lift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your best hope of realizing a secret desire comes from associating with individuals to whom you have strong emotional ties. They're lucky for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The balance is tipping in your favor today in situations where you confront others on a one-to-one basis. Keep buttresses out of your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Because you are showing a willingness to get to work, an opportunity of great significance is going to be offered to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - You are in a fun mood today. This attitude stimulates others. People desire to be around you when you put on a happy face.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

...And upon being taken to a supermarket, you will remember and demand that brand. When I clap my hands you will awake...

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Win at bridge

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Operating lead: *K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sostag

The bidding needs some explanation. West's three diamonds was a weak jump overcall meant to show a strong suit - one-card suit with little outside strength. North's three spades was rather light; he should have passed. East's four diamonds was intended to impede the opponents, but South judged his hand good enough to barge into slam. Even though East-West have a cheap save in seven diamonds (they go down).

East was end-played. He had to win with the queen. He now had the dubious choice of either playing a heart away from the king-queen to North's queen or playing a diamond and giving declarer a ruff and discard. Whichever way he went, the slam was cold.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

District Officials Begin Preliminary Budget Work

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors began work Monday night on a proposed \$264,617 budget for 1979-80.

The board did little actual work on the budget other than reviewing the proposals and making a few recommendations and changes. Most of the work will come in the next couple of months before the public hearing on the budget and the district's annual meeting, both in June.

The board also reviewed a proposed one-month budget of \$22,140.39 for June. This budget is needed because the district is switching its fiscal year from a June-May format to a July-June one.

The proposed June budget represents 1/12th of the present-year budget for the district.

The proposed budget for 1979-80 includes the following totals for the district's three categories — \$134,810, fire; \$92,291, public works; and \$37,516, administration.

Gordon Lassow, district president, said this morning it is still too early

to forecast the effect the proposed budget might have on the tax rate charged district residents. Revenue projections still have to be calculated.

There is a possibility the rate could drop since the number of persons served by the district has increased with the inclusion of Buckland. The state Supreme Court ruled last year that the district has the authority to provide fire and sewer services in Buckland, whose residents previously paid taxes to the town.

The district directors set up a series of meetings for budget work, including a June 4 public hearing on the 1979-80 budget and a June 27 date for their annual meeting at which officers are elected and the budget adoption vote is taken.

Earlier in the meeting, the board had discussed the purchase of a truck for the district's Sewer Department.

It agreed to purchase a vehicle from the low bidder, Carter Chevrolet, for \$6,494.34. The vehicle will be a four-wheel drive one with automatic transmission.

The board agreed to the purchase

despite a warning from one person, William Parker, who felt it was approving too much money for such a truck.

Concordia Church

MANCHESTER — A Lenten service will take place tonight at 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church. At 6:15, a Lenten supper will be served at the church.

Thursday, the Bible Discovery Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Golden Age Group at 1:30 p.m. in the church room.

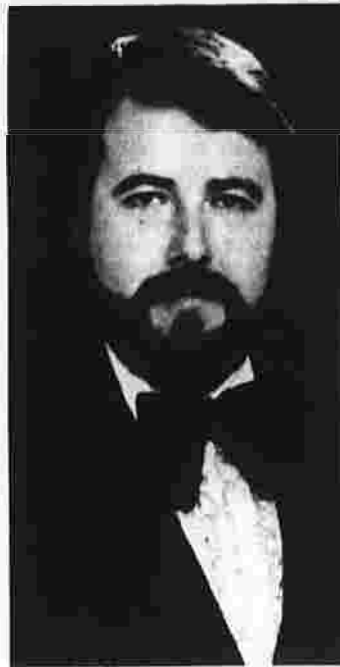
Community Baptist

MANCHESTER — The Christian Life Group of Community Baptist Church will have a Bible study and discussion tonight at 7:30 at the home of Joe and Margaret Vollrath, 39 Marion Drive.

South Methodist

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

Zahaba Will Rule Elks



Leon R. Zahaba

MANCHESTER — Leon R. Zahaba Jr. of Manchester has been elected exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He will be installed Friday as successor of Alan T. Donze.

Zahaba was born in Norwich September 10, 1947 and was educated in the Norwich school system. He is attending Manchester Community College. He has held various positions in the electrical field from selling electrical supplies to working for electrical contractors before coming to Manchester when he started with Southern New England Telephone Company as an installation-repair technician. He is presently an employment representative.

Zahaba joined the Norwich Lodge of Elks in January 1971. He demitted to Manchester Lodge in the fall of 1975. He was appointed chaplain by Past Exalted Ruler Anthony Merola in 1976. He has been active on numerous committees which include house, bar, investigation, Newington Children's Hospital. He also chaired membership, Bicentennial, Youth

Activities, Hoop shoot and Polish Night. He was appointed this year to the State Ritual Conference.

Other Officers elected are esteemed leading knight, Dwight Downham III, esteemed loyal knight, Douglas Downham; esteemed lecturing knight Robert Hay; secretary William F. Legault; Treasurer Joseph Lantieri, Jr.; trustee — 5 years, John Pavelack; tiler Stan Lee Reithberg.

In addition, the exalted ruler has announced the following appointments: Esquire Jon C. Hawthorne Sr., PER; Chaplain Donald J. Ziemak PER; inner guard, Adelino M. Coelho; organist Joseph Dinunzio; and presiding justice of the subordinate forum, Robert W. Gordon.

Trustees of the Manchester Lodge are Alfred M. Ritter PER; Andrew Winzler Jr. PER; Robert Arnold, Joh Olechney.

Installation of officers will be semi-public Friday. (Photo by Salem Nassiff)

25¢ off Luvs.[®]

The diaper created for your baby's comfort.

Flexible Gathers

Hourglass Shape

Luvs flex every time your baby moves, so every move your baby makes is comfortable.

And Luvs creates a diaper so absorbent, it helps keep your baby comfortably dry day and night. Just buy Luvs according to your baby's weight. Small (up to 14 lbs.), Medium (12 to 26 lbs.), Large (over 24 lbs.).

Your baby's comfort begins with Luvs.

Luvs Flexible Gathers and Luvs Hourglass Design mean real comfort for your baby day and night.

Only Luvs has a tailored Hourglass Design: wide where your baby is wide, tapered for comfort where your baby is narrow. No uncomfortable bunching. No unnecessary bulk between your baby's legs.

Luvs fits comfortably around your baby's legs because Luvs has Flexible Gathers.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

STORE COUPON

25¢ OFF

Luvs

disposable diapers

ANY SIZE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

25¢

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 073960

Have something beautiful happen to your home

"Country Casual" Wall Units

EACH WALL UNIT YOUR CHOICE

\$88

SAVE NOW!

Beautifully engraved Heavy Vinyl Veneers, accented with antique brass hardware.

UNITS 24x12x72" Have something beautiful happen to your home

Special Buy!

Sertapedic[®]

\$6888

Twin Size Each Piece

9998

\$12488

FULL SIZE EACH PIECE

QUEEN SIZE EACH PIECE

Limited Time Only!

For a very short time you can buy this special Sertapedic mattress at a price just too good to pass up. It's the value of the year!

you've seen bedrooms like this for hundreds more!

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District Officials Begin Preliminary Budget Work

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors began work Monday night on a proposed \$264,817 budget for 1979-80.

The board did little actual work on the budget other than reviewing the proposals and making a few recommendations and changes. Most of the work will come in the next couple of months before the public hearing on the budget and the district's annual meeting, both in June.

The board also reviewed a proposed one-month budget of \$22,140.39 for June. This budget is needed because the district is switching its fiscal year from a June-May format to a July-June one.

The proposed June budget represents 112th of the present-year budget for the district.

The proposed budget for 1979-80 includes the following totals for the district's three categories: \$134,810.16 for water; \$137,516.16 for sewer; and \$92,490.45 for electric.

Gordon Lassow, district president, said this morning it is still too early

to forecast the effect the proposed budget might have on the tax rate charged district residents. Revenue projections still have to be calculated.

There is a possibility the rate could drop since the number of persons served by the district has increased with the inclusion of Backland. The state Supreme Court ruled last year that the district has the authority to provide fire and sewer services in Backland, whose residents previously paid taxes to the town.

The district directors set up a series of meetings for budget work, including a June 4 public hearing on the 1979-80 budget and a June 27 date for their annual meeting at which officers are elected and the budget adoption vote is taken.

Earlier in the meeting, the board had discussed the purchase of a truck for the district's Sewer Department.

It agreed to purchase a vehicle from the low bidder, Carter Chevrolet, for \$6,494.34. The vehicle will be a four-wheel drive one with automatic transmission.

The board agreed to the purchase

despite a warning from one person, William Parker, who felt it was approving too much money for such a truck.

Concordia Church
MANCHESTER—A Lenten service will take place tonight at 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church. At 6:15, a Lenten supper will be served at the church.

Thursday, the Bible Discovery Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Golden Age Group at 1:30 p.m. in the church room.

Community Baptist
MANCHESTER—The Christian Life Group of Community Baptist Church will have a Bible study and discussion tonight at 7:30 at the home of Joe and Margaret Vollrath, 39 Marion Drive.

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

Zahaba Will Rule Elks



Leon R. Zahaba

MANCHESTER—Leon R. Zahaba Jr. of Manchester has been elected exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He will be installed Friday as successor of Alan T. Donz.

Zahaba was born in Norwich September 10, 1947 and was educated in the Norwich school system. He is attending Manchester Community College. He has held various positions in the electrical field from selling electrical supplies to working for electrical contractors before coming to Manchester when he started with Southern New England Telephone Company as an installation-repair technician. He is presently an employment representative.

Zahaba joined the Norwich Lodge of Elks in January 1971. He demitted from the lodge in the fall of 1975. He was appointed chaplain by Past Exalted Ruler Anthony Merola in 1976. He has been active on numerous committees which include house, bar, investigation, Newington Children's Hospital. He also chaired membership, Bicentennial, Youth

Activities, Hoop shoot and Polish Night. He was appointed this year to the State Ritual Conference.

Other Officers elected are esteemed leading knight, Dwight Dowdham III, esteemed loyal knight, Douglas Downham, esteemed knight Robert Hay, secretary William F. Legault, Treasurer Joseph Lantieri, Jr., trustee — 3 years, John Pavelack, tiler Stan Lee Reithberg.

In addition, the exalted ruler has announced the following appointments: Esquire Jon C. Hawthorne Sr., PER, Chaplain Donald J. Ziemak PER, inner guard, Adelino M. Coelho, organist Joseph Dinunzio, and presiding justice of the subordinate forum, Robert W. Gordon.

Trustees of the Manchester Lodge are Alfred M. Ritter PER, Andrew Winzler Jr. PER, Robert Arnold, Joh Olechewy.

Installation of officers will be semi-public Friday.

(Photo by Salem Nassiff)

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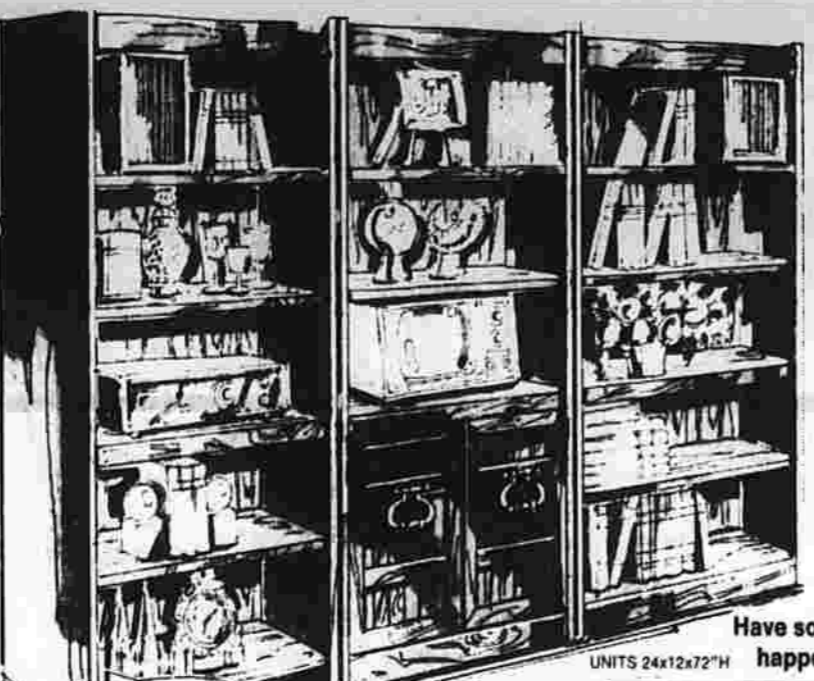
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International Food - Travels Via The Kitchen

Take an international culinary adventure via the dinner table. Expand your meal planning horizons with exciting foreign dishes. Your first stop is Europe, for Deep-Dish Florentine Pizza. This savory, nutritious pizza features a tender-creep corn meal, topped with layers of cheese, Italian sausage, mushrooms and spinach spiced to flavorful perfection. It's covered with pizza sauce and Parmesan cheese.

Next, your culinary travels take you to a Mexican fiesta. The beverage for a leisurely afternoon is Sangria-Tea Oik, made easily with sweetened lemon flavored iced tea, rose wine and the refreshing flavors of citrus fruits. It's a Mexican favorite tailored to today's taste, supplemented with fresh new ideas.

Traveling east to the Orient, you feast on a tantalizing main dish of Chinese Pork and Vegetables, a colorful blend of tender sliced pork, crisp Chinese style vegetables and pineapple in a sweet, sour sauce. This quick and easy dish, made with Chinese style boil-in-bag vegetables, includes a combination of green beans, bean sprouts, pea pods and water chestnuts served piping hot over a fluffy rice medley.

Now for a taste of merry ole England. Enjoy tea-time with an international warm-up, Picadilly Pub Pleaser. This jolly ole tea features cloves and nutmeg, slightly sweetened with a "splash" of ginger ale for effervescence. South of France, you'll enjoy Asparagus Corn Meal Souffle. This nutritious dish bursts with the delectable flavors of asparagus, sharp cheese and enriched corn meal. The popular taco flavor from south of the border inspires Mexicana Fiesta Crepes. A tender corn meal crepe surrounds this zesty, spicy filling of ground beef, golden whole kernel corn and taco seasoning. You can make the crepes ahead of time and freeze them between layers of wax paper to fill and heat later.

Back from your culinary travels you've experienced many exciting new ideas. Make your trip to the dinner table a regular international adventure.

DEEP-DISH FLORENTINE PIZZA

CRUST
1/2 cup plus 4 teaspoons enriched corn meal
1 package active dry yeast
1 cup warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

FLORENTINE TOPPING
1 lb. mild Italian sausage
One 10-oz. package cut leaf spinach (frozen in butter sauce, cooked)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
Three 8-oz. packages Mozzarella cheese slices
One 4-1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
Two 8-oz. cans pizza sauce
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

FOR CRUST: Grease two 9-inch square baking pans; sprinkle each with 2 teaspoons corn meal. Double yeast in warm water. Add remaining corn meal, sugar, oil, salt and 1-3/4 cups flour; mix well. Stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface about 5 minutes. Shape to form ball; place in greased bowl, turning once to coat surface. Cover; let rise in warm place about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half; press each onto bottom and sides of prepared pans, forming 1/2-inch rim. Let rise in warm place 20 to 30 minutes.

FOR FLORENTINE TOPPING: Remove meat from casing, brown in 12-inch skillet. Add spinach, onion and garlic; continue cooking 8 to 10 minutes. Arrange Mozzarella cheese slices over each crust; arrange meat mixture and mushrooms over cheese. Spread combined pizza sauce and water over meat mixture and mushrooms; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake on center oven rack in preheated 450° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

VARIATION: Substitute 1 greased 14-inch round, 2-inch high pizza pan for two 9-inch square baking pans; bake in preheated 425° F. oven.

SANGRIA-TEA OIK

1 cup lemon flavored iced tea mix with natural sugar
1 qt. water
One 4-1/2-qt. bottle rose wine

1/4 cup lime juice
2 oranges, sliced
2 lemons, sliced
One 2-oz. bottle club soda, chilled

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients, except soda, chill. Just before serving, add soda. Serve in tall ice-filled glasses with fruit. Makes about 8 servings.



Embark on an around-the-world food festival without leaving your dining room with Sangria-Tea Oik, Deep-Dish Florentine Pizza and Pork and Chinese Vegetables.

PORK AND CHINESE VEGETABLES

One 10-oz. package Chinese style vegetables frozen in soy sauce
Two 11-oz. packages frozen rice pilaf (rice with mushrooms and onion)
1 lb. pork tenderloin
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 small onion, sliced, separated into rings
One 2-1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/8 teaspoon ginger
One 8-oz. can chunk pineapple, undrained

Prepare Chinese vegetables and rice pilaf according to package directions. Slice pork thinly into bite-sized strips. Heat oil in large skillet; add pork and brown lightly. Add onion, celery and mushrooms; sauté until tender-crisp. In small bowl, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar and ginger. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Add enough water to reserved liquid to equal 1-1/2 cups. Stir liquid into brown sugar mixture. Add to meat mixture with pineapple. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, smooth and glossy. Gently add Chinese vegetables. Serve over bed of hot rice pilaf. Makes 4 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder



Easter is a traditional time for friends and relatives to join for a festive meal. A leisurely brunch after church is a popular way to celebrate the day and welcome spring.

Brunch food that can be prepared in advance is a boon for busy cooks. These two recipes both make moist Bundt cakes that can be baked a day ahead. As a bonus, the fluted ring shape is a decorative addition to your table. If your group is large, you might want to make one of each.

A not-too-sweet pound cake makes a good finale for brunch. Hot Cross Buns takes the traditional raisins and spices from hot cross buns and adds them to pound cake ring mix. Grated orange rind is a less traditional addition, but it adds refreshing flavor.

Use the 24 1/2-oz. pound cake mix for a rich, fine-grained cake that fills the 12-cup Bundt pan. Crosses of powdered sugar icing effectively decorate this Easter brunch dessert.

Pineapple Glazed Lemon Blueberry Bundt is another good pound-type cake for the brunch crowd. Crashed pineapple is added to lemon blueberry ring cake mix, while the pineapple juice goes into a hot syrup that soaks into the cake and glazes the top as it cools.

This good tasting cake uses ingredients that are easy to keep on hand. It is a good recipe to remember for other coffee and cake occasions.

Hot Cross Buns
Cake:
1 pkg. pound ring cake mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs
1 cup raisins
Crosses:
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk
Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend 2 clear packets of cake mix and remaining cake ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool upright in pan on cooling rack about 45 minutes; invert into serving plate and cool completely.

In small bowl, combine topping packet, powdered sugar and milk until smooth. With small spoon, drizzle glaze on wide ridges of cake to form 8 crosses equal distance apart. Store tightly covered. 16 servings.

Pineapple Glazed Lemon Blueberry Bundt
1 Lemon Blueberry Bundt
1 pkg. lemon blueberry ring cake mix
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened or oil
8-oz. can crushed pineapple; drain and reserve syrup
3 eggs
Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. Rinse and drain blueberries from mix. In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, margarine, drained pineapple and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Stir in drained blueberries. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

In small saucepan, combine glaze and reserved pineapple syrup. Heat to boiling over medium heat; continue cooking until mixture becomes clear, stirring occasionally. Remove cake from oven and place on cooling rack. Pour hot syrup around outer edges of cake in pan. Cool in pan 10 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Store loosely covered. 16 servings.

High Altitude — Above 3500 feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to large clear packet of cake mix. Beat two minutes at high speed. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

People/Food



Hot Cross Buns for Easter

One-room School is Winner for Teacher, Students

SIDNEY NE (UPI) — In the age of nuclear power, computer technology and space travel, the one-room schoolhouse is only a memory in many parts of the country.

But not in Nebraska, where 41 of the nation's remaining 111 one-room, multi-grade schoolhouses are located.

At a time when many elementary school classes range in size from 20 to 40 students, the one-room school has retained an often overlooked feature:

individual attention for the children.

One example is Nancy DeArmen's school northwest of Snelo, a Nebraska farmhouse 10 miles from Sidney, Nine students, ages 5 to 11, attend her classes.

"Any child has to learn more in an individualized situation," Mrs. DeArmen says. "Even if you aren't the greatest teacher in the world, the fact that you have so much more time for each child is a definite advantage."

She has developed in-

struction programs for each child. The children emphasize reading skills, using both conventional teaching tools and innovative methods such as learning centers — small, isolated areas where students work independently.

"Children learn much more readily if they are interested in learning and challenged by it," she says. "The learning center, if used properly, can do both of these things. The children truly enjoy learning."

"The newspaper is a particularly good tool," she says, "because it's such a part of daily life, it's a life-long part."

So, in the Snop for News Center, students read local newspapers to develop reading and vocabulary skills.

The teacher also reads aloud to her pupils and has them read silently for 15 minutes a day to try to show them "how much fun reading is."

"When silent reading first started, I heard of a lot of complaints that 15

minutes of reading was just too long," she said. "Now they want more time."

Her students use the dictionary extensively to develop word skills. That led to creation of a game called the fantastic frog race.

In the Better Letter Center, they practice writing skills by composing personal and business letters.

In the Puppet Center, they are exposed to literature, write their own plays and make puppets.

One afternoon is reserved for the Cooking Center, where students learn to make orange juice, pizza, milk shakes and fruit salad.

At the Netherlands Center, they read about that country and view money and artifacts Mrs. DeArmen brought back from The Netherlands, after teaching three years at the United States Overseas School there. She and her husband, Paul, and their children, Heather, 8, and Ryan, 3, now live in Sidney, where DeArmen is district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. DeArmen is a strong believer in the efficiency and effectiveness of the individualized learning approach. She has taught in both large and small schools and thinks large, non-rural schools have "limitations because of class size and an incredible amount of work."

"Here it's so much easier and I have a lot of fun teaching."

YWCA Offers Spring Classes

MANCHESTER — Registration for spring programs and activities is now being accepted at the YWCA Branch in the Hartford Region YWCA. Most of these activities will begin the week of April 16.

New classes for adults include basketmaking, shirt ruckmaking, parenting skills training, ballet, and Men & Women Changing Roles.

The basketry class, taught by Barbara Goodin, is geared to beginning students. Ms. Goodin, who has taught this course in Ellington and Coventry, will teach basic techniques of twining, wickerwork, and coiling. Participants will meet on Monday mornings and will create five or six baskets in the class sessions.

Shirt ruckmaking, taught by Betty Hildwell, is a craft skill begun and developed by a local woman. A unique combination of stitching and crocheting is used to make rugs and mats with inexpensive scraps of materials. Participants will meet Tuesday mornings.

The parenting skills training class, led by Carol Shomo, will focus on some of the serious concerns that parents face in rearing children. This class will deal with building family skills and handling special problems. Parents will meet on Friday mornings, and the class is offered free of charge.

Ballet for adults, taught by Katsuko, will meet on Monday evenings. Ms. Sakoi, a director of Footprints Community Arts Center for five years, welcomes beginners or intermediates in her class.

Men & Women Changing Roles will meet on Tuesday evenings to consider and deal with the ways women and men are relating to each other, and some of the creative alternatives. This group will be led by Bob Wilson, MA, of

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Fresh Florida Strawberries 69¢	Print Yellow Onions 79¢
Large Cantaloupe 89¢	Fresh Cut Watermelon 19¢
Fresh California Cauliflower 89¢	Fresh Asparagus 99¢
Fancy Anjou Pears 49¢	Fancy Avocados 3 for 1
	Fresh Mushrooms 98¢
	Fresh Carrots 69¢

Stop & Shop is first to high priced

Stop & Shop "Red Tag" Values

They're all special temporary price reductions from the Corporation that we pass directly on to you. Look for the Red Tag on our shelves and meet!

- FRISKIES Buffet 5.99¢
- LITTLE FRISKIES 59¢
- MIGHTY DOG Dog Food 4.99¢
- CARNATION Coffee Mate 1.69
- CARNATION Slender 2.89
- CONTADINA Stewed Tomatoes 2.79
- CONTADINA Tomato Sauce 3.15
- CONTADINA Tomato Paste 4.69

Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks 1.19

corner deli everything sliced fresh Available in stores featuring a service deli

- Bologna 1.29
- Bonus Pack Bacon Sliced Cold Cuts 1.29
- Chick'n Roll 2.39
- Fresh Cole Slaw 49¢
- Baked Ham 3.79

Fresh Ground Beef And 1.19

Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Mix. Sold in approx. 4 pound chub. *Contains not more than 24% fat.

Boneless Beef 1.89

Chuck Roast 1.89

Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.99

Cube Steak Beef Chuck \$2.09

Chuck Stewing Beef \$1.89

Assorted Pork Chops 1.19

Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.49

Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Sliced \$1.79) \$1.69

Pork Loin Roast \$1.39

Rib Portion \$1.49

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.49

Breakfast Sausage \$1.49

Incredible Offer! country flowers

Beautiful, Durable Porcelain enameled steel

Cookware

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

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: 2 1/2 Quart Tea Kettle \$12.99 plus tax

Collect all 24 volumes! THE NEW ILLUSTRATED COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA Vol. 6 \$2.99

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99¢ Sale

our kitchen \$1.99

2lb pkg. Rice Pudding 99¢

Potato Salad 99¢

Macaroni Salad 99¢

Chicken Wings 2.79

Thigh & Drumsticks 2.79

Stop & Shop is "Candyland" for your Easter Egg Hunt

Make it one of the best Easter mornings ever with candy from Stop & Shop! Shop our huge selection of Easter treats... jelly eggs, chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chickens, candy eggs and traditional Easter baskets. So, save yourself some money and an extra trip to the candy store. Pick up an extra little treat or two... the smiles on the kids' faces Easter morning are worth it!

Fresh Cod Fillets 1.99

3 pound box frozen Squid (Calamari) \$1.79

Taste O'Sea Shrimp Cocktail 3.49

Fresh Clams 69¢

Fresh Cod Steaks \$1.29

De Chef 4oz. pkg. of 6 frozen \$2.29

Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale!

Cracked Wheat, Swedish Rye, 100% Whole Wheat, Buttercrust Bread, Countrystyle Donuts

Stop & Shop Pineapple or Lemon Pie 99¢

Homestyle Spice Cake 79¢

Date Nut Bread 99¢

Photo Supply Sale

KODAK 110 of 126 Color Print Film 20 exposure roll \$1.39

Sylvanna Magi-cubes 12 perfect shots pkg \$1.39

Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale!

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.09

Cottage Cheese 79¢

Hood Whipped Cream 79¢

Grapefruit Juice 79¢

Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale!

Swiss Cheese 2.19

Swiss Style Yogurt 4.11

Cheese Food Slices 1.39

3lb cup Calabro Ricotta 2.59

Plain Yogurt 89¢

Cracker Barrel 1.39

Cracker Barrel 1.39

Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale!

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.09

Cottage Cheese 79¢

Hood Whipped Cream 79¢

Grapefruit Juice 79¢

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Swiss Cheese 2.19

Swiss Style Yogurt 4.11

Cheese Food Slices 1.39

3lb cup Calabro Ricotta 2.59

Plain Yogurt 89¢

Cracker Barrel 1.39

Cracker Barrel 1.39

Menus

All schools will be closed on Good Friday. The Vernon and Bolton schools will be on vacation the week of April 9 through 13. The South Windsor and Hebron schools will be closed the week of April 16-20 and the East Hartford and Coventry schools will be closed the week of April 23-27.

Manchester
Cafeteria menus which will be served April 9-13 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Fire engine soup, frankfurton on roll, potato pulp, carrot and pepper strips, milk and apple crisp.
Tuesday: Veal Patty with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce, spaghetti, vegetable choice, rolled wheat bread, butter, milk and fruit.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, fluffy brown rice, broccoli spears, bread, butter, milk and chocolate pudding.

East Hartford
All Schools
Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, fresh apple.
Tuesday: Turkey grinder with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise; buttered mixed vegetables; hot peach crisp.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered peas, applesauce, buttered dinner roll.
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookies. Milk served with all meals.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm Save L.76 with these four coupons!

39¢	69¢	1.69	79¢
1 lb. can BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Frozen 12 ounce can	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds	2 Liter bottle COCA-COLA OR TAB SODA (67.6oz.)

with an alternative Ground Beef.

Solid White Tuna 79¢	Penn Dutch Noodles 55¢	Sliced Pineapple 2.11
Apple Sauce 2.89	Gold Medal Flour 69¢	Pillsbury Flour 69¢
Dill Spears 89¢	Stuffed Olives 69¢	U.S. Sugar 79¢
Prince Lasagna 2.11	Lawn & Leaf Bags 1.59	Variety Menu 4.11
Bread Sale! 2.11	Orange Juice 1.09	Banquet Pot Pies 4.11
Lemon Pie 99¢	Cream Cheese 59¢	Cheese Pizza 99¢
Photo Supply Sale 1.39	Ricotta 2.59	Ice Cream 99¢

South Windsor

All Schools
Monday: Hotdog, turkey salad, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, green beans, roll or bread.
Tuesday: American chop suey, egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, peas, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: Baked seasoned chicken or tuna salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, corn, bread and butter.
Thursday: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, ice cream cup or ice cream sandwich.
Secondary school students may have additional choices. For children who take one of the daily protein alternatives, other vegetables will be offered in order to balance out the Class A pattern. Choice of three desserts is offered each day.

Hebron

Elementary
Monday: Meat patty, gravy, mashed potato, corn, pud-

Sensational values on health & beauty aids... get your Stop & Shopworth!

Helps kill germs, refreshes breath, too.

Listerine Antiseptic 1.39

Denture Tablets 99¢

Regular or Unscented **Wondra Skin Lotion 79¢**

Conditioning 6 ounce bottle

Tampax Tampons 1.59

Reg., Unscented or Ultra Hold

Final Net Hair Spray 79¢

4oz. spray bottle

Contac Cold Capsules 1.99

Each capsule brings 12-hour relief

Gillette Trac II Blades 1.59

Lady Bic Shaver 4 pages 99¢

Gillette Bronze Aerosol Right Guard Deodorant 99¢

Regular 5 ounce can PLUS 1.5 ounce FREE

Clairol Shampoo 99¢

Dry, Oily, Normal or Color Treated 16 ounce bottle

Baby Powder 99¢

Toothpaste 2.99

Tylenol Tablets 1.49

pkgs. of 60 tablets

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
March 23 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, first; Glenn Prentiss and Marjory Powell, second; Dr. and Mrs. Tanah Atyanan, third.
East-West: Marilyn Feece and Barbara Farrell, first; Marilyn Jackson and Ken Koza, second; Judy Martenson and Thomas West, third.
Manchester Bridge Club
March 22, Maple Street — North-South: Frankie Brown and Kaye Baker, first; Terry Daigle and Darge Warner, second; Barbara Beckley and Steve Grabowicz, third.
East-West: Irving Carlson and Sara Mendelson, first; Marilyn Feece and Barbara Farrell, second; Grace Barrett and Lucy Heck, third.
March 19, Maple Street — North-South: Terry Daigle and Darge Warner, first; Luci Wadsworth and Mary Warren, second; Penny Skenderian and Judy Pyka, third.
East-West: Beverly Saunders and Irving Carlson, first; Alice Lang and Donna Feit, second; Flo Barre and Mary White, third.

Band Aid Strips 2.99

Balsam Conditioner 99¢

Panty Hose Sale!

Reinforced Top Panty Hose 69¢

"Our Own for You" Beige, Taupe, Tan or White. Sizes A&B Reg. 99¢

All Nude Panty Hose 69¢

Beige, Tan or Taupe-A&B Reg. 99¢

Pinchle

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinchle Group game March 29 at the Army and Navy Club are: George Dean, 61; Paul Ottome, 61; Edna Scott, 59; Bob Hill, 58; Dot Farrell, 58; Cam Venturoli and George Last, 58; Irene Bozoi, 57; Paul Schuetz, and Ann Forster, 57; Caroline Fredericksen, 57; and Don Anastasio, 56.

Boys Briefs \$2.39

Boys T-Shirts \$2.59

Men's Briefs \$2.99

Men's Boxer Shorts \$4.49

Men's T-Shirts \$3.79

The home you've dreamed of

more than likely was found from the ads in this more than Classified Section.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING





Distributing tickets for the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion dinner-dance set for Saturday, April 21, are, from left seated, George Maloney and Post Com-

AL Dinner-dance To Aid Baseball Booster Fund

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will celebrate its 50th anniversary of baseball at a dinner-dance on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, American Legion Drive. Proceeds will benefit the Baseball Booster Fund for the 1979 season. A full season of up to 40 games is planned for the seniors and the junior team will also have a busy schedule. Two road trips for out-of-state tournaments are nearing the end of negotiations. Coach Jack Holik will be back as head coach, assisted by Joe Manning

Named to HSTC Dean's List

Among the students named to the Quarter Honor Roll at the Hartford State Technical College in Hartford are:
High Honors: David G. LeBlanc, 73 Christine Drive, Mark F. St. James, 53 Wentworth Drive, and Bruce R. Thomas, 685 Forest St. Bolton; Kevin O. Clark, 16 Tumblebrook Drive, Glastonbury; Matthew J. Patalik, 21 Denlow Road; and Daniel F. Teveris, 375 Woodland St. South Windsor; Timothy W. Burns, 1326 Ellington Road, Vernon; Dwight J. Day, 345 Lake St., and Andrew J. Detolla, 272 Skinner Road, Glastonbury; Steve J. Uliasz, 82 Randolph Drive, Manchester; Geoffrey T. Blackwell, 111 Baldwin St., Dennis P. Lima, 27 Lexington Drive; and Ronald M. Plante, 43 Lilac St. Vernon; Peter J. Nowak, 88 Hubbard St., South Windsor.

Workshop Offers Poly-bags

With the return of spring it is time for yard clean-up, basement and garage clean-up and a myriad of other chores which will result in debris and rubbish which must be disposed of. The Manchester Sheltered Workshop has stepped up packaging of 2 ply, 33 gallon capacity all-purpose poly bags in anticipation of meeting the request for bags. The packaging operation provided paid work for the clients of the workshop, at the same time making these high quality bags available at low prices of eight for one dollar. The bags are available at the workshop located in Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, and at the following outlets: Hollywood Service, 342 East Center St.; Maple Super Service, 229 Spruce St.; Dick's Exton, 441 Hartford Road, Sherwin Williams, 981 Main St.; Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St.; The Tyre Man, 357 Broad St.; and Anderson Bros. Amco, 770 Main St.

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We're talking about Dunkin' Donuts Easter Eggs, not your typical Easter eggs. You've never seen anything like them before. These new delicious egg-shaped, sprinkle topped, chocolate covered donut pastries come in their own special egg carton. A dozen of these special donut pastries are only \$1.49 at Dunkin' Donuts. Which means, this year, instead of having to hunt for eggs, you'll know just where to find them: at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supply lasts.
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There are two terrific breakfast treats now at your favorite store. The first is Mountain Grown Folger's, always rich and delicious, especially at breakfast. The second is Folger's mail-in offer for a terrific Folding Omelet Pan. For extra-special family breakfasts, go to your store and pick up both today. Folger's Coffee is available in different grinds, one just right for your coffee-maker. And Folger's is mountain grown. That's the richest, most aromatic kind of coffee. The cool mountain air and gentle sunshine let coffee ripen slowly so it builds up rich flavor. Folger's Flaked Coffee is specially designed for automatic drip coffee-makers. It's the same delicious Mountain Grown Folger's but it's flaked to release more rich flavor, so you use less and save money. If you normally use 5 measures per pot, you only need 4 of Folger's Flaked Coffee.
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Folding Omelet Pan. Look for Folger's display in participating stores.
Your family will flip for the fluffy, delicious omelets you'll whip up with this ingenious Folding Omelet Pan. It lets you make any kind of omelet like a pro. Costs \$5.45 by mail with required certificate when you buy any size can of Folger's Coffee or Folger's Flaked Coffee. Heavy duty aluminum is powder coated finished outside and has a Teflon PTFE inner surface. IMPORTANT: Your order must be accompanied by the special Folger's mail-in certificate, available at participating stores, or by sending your name, address and zip code to Folger's Coffee Omelet Pan Office, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Your request for a certificate must be post marked by September 30, 1979. Please allow four weeks for certificate delivery. Offer good only in USA. Limit one omelet pan per name or address.
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Family, Career Workshops Set

Two workshops on the conflicts of family and career are being presented by The Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women.
"The Dual Career Couple: Strategies for Success" and "A Complex Decision: To Have or Not to Have Children" are evening workshops which examine some of the issues facing working couples.
"The Dual Career Couple: Strategies for Success" will treat topics such as how two business professionals can make a successful life together, maintaining two separate households, the stresses of such a relationship, corporate pressure on dual career couples and combining personal and family lives with separate careers.
"The Dual Career Couple" will be Tuesday, April 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. Dr. Sharon Toffey Sheple, director of research for The Counseling Center, will lead the workshop.
A second workshop dealing with some issues of working couples is "A Complex Decision: To Have or Not to Have Children." Issues such as when to begin raising a family, parenthood, the working mother and society's views about raising a family will be examined in the workshop.
"A Complex Decision" will be Wednesday, April 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Dr. Karen Bender, consulting clinical psychologist for The Counseling Center and Lois Lesser, career counselor with The Counseling Center will lead the workshop.
Both workshops will be held at The Counseling Center, Johnson House, on the Hartford College for Women campus, 1283 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Single persons are also welcome.
For registration call The Counseling Center, 236-5358.

Dean Alumni Club Sets Annual Meet

FRANKLIN, Mass. — The All-Connecticut Dean Alumni Club, comprised of Dean Academy and Junior College alumni, will hold its annual meeting at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford on Saturday, April 21. A cocktail hour will be held at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. George Malcolm-Smith Class of 1921, will be the master of ceremonies.
More than 1,000 alumni reside in Connecticut and all are invited to attend. Members of the Dean administration will also be in attendance.
Interested persons should make reservations by contacting Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 130 Montowese St., Branford, by April 16.

Business World Selling Parties Pay Off

By DALE SINGER
Mixing business with pleasure is big business. Persons who like to shop and to get together with friends can do both at the growing number of home selling parties — a perfect opportunity to socialize and buy products for themselves and their families in a relaxed atmosphere.
The sellers have advantages too. They become their own bosses, set their own hours and work as hard as their personal schedules allow.
Initial investments usually are small and the return corresponds to the amount of effort involved. A UPI survey shows that more than common names like Tupperware are involved in part-plan selling. Plants, jewelry, cosmetics, framed reproductions, even magazine subscriptions are all available, just by going to a party.
Tupperware — the name most often associated with selling parties — had worldwide sales of \$58 million in 1977, the last year for which figures are available. More than half of that total is from outside the United States, the company said, showing that sales parties are not just an American phenomenon.
The Direct Selling Association, an industry group representing part-plan companies and door-to-door sellers, said the two types of selling combined involve two million Americans and account for \$6 billion sales in more than 35 million homes each year.
Advantages of part-plan selling were spelled out by Jim Wiggins of Houston, who works with his wife in managing Deco Plants, a division of Italian Parina Co.
"It's a quick easy way to contact more people," he said. "If you go door-to-door and knock on doors, you're going to get probably seven out of 10 doors shut in your face. Two of them might listen to you — and one might buy. This way, people that come know what they're coming for."
Products sold at parties often have to be demonstrated, explained or sampled in ways that

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NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE COKE-TAB SPRITE 2 liter 79¢
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ShopRite PEACHES SLICES OR HALVES 1-lb. 12-oz. can 49¢
ShopRite CURLY LASAGNE 1-lb. box 39¢
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ShopRite VAC PACK CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 99¢
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED ShopRite FLOUR 5 59¢
CUT PRINCELLA YAMS 2-lb. 8-oz. can 69¢
ShopRite SELECT PITTED OLIVES 6-oz. can 49¢
The MEATING Place
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS \$1.89
HAM STEAK OR ROAST SMOKED BONELESS \$1.99
Hot Bake Shop
FRESH BAKED HARD ROLLS doz. 99¢
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WATER ADDED-DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$2.38
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AIM TOOTH PASTE 8.2-oz. tube 99¢
General Merchandise
3 PLY REINFORCED NYLON HOSE 1/2" 50 ft. \$3.49
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Manchester Libraries Acquire New Books

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:

Fiction
Banks - The new world
Bendish - Portrait of a scoundrel
Blaise - Lunar attractions
Byth - For better and for worse
Brammer - The gay place
Burgess - Alibi
Byatt - The virgin in the garden
Christgau - Spoon
Coburn - The babysitter
Cookson - Mary Ann and Bill
Corrington - The acts and monuments
Crisp - The London deal
Curtain - The menace within
Dayan - Three weeks in October
Desau - The red-haired braut
Eberhart - The bayon road
Gilman - Herland
Hamilton - The lion and the cross
Hammond-Jones - The last voyage
Harty - In guilt and in glory
Heron - Aladale
Herst - Status IQ
Hoffman - Virginia reels
Lampton - Gateway to Limbo
Langley - The war of the running fox
Liederman - The moneyman
Mahan - The Mervins man
Martin - That man from Smyrna
Mogach - You must be sisters
Morgan - Belle Starr
Pace - Nightingale
Platonov - Chevergog
Robertson - Victoria at nine
Schott - Up where I need to live
Sheridan - Summoned to darkness
Stegner - Recapitulation
Stein - I could have died with Splendor
Taylor - The infidel
Wetinger - The Maine massacre
Winslow - Damaris

Non-fiction
Adkins - The art and ingenuity of the woodworker
Albert Einstein - The human side
Asensio - Arts and crafts in Britain and America
Hard - The crime victim's book
Healy - Still a lot of living
Herrin - Concepts and categories
Bernard - Weather watch
Harner - Herbert Hoover, a public life
Calder - Einstein's universe
Culmer - Calveridge to Catch 22
Conat - A streak of luck
Cooper - The Cooper's Falshon fracture diet
Coopers communes & collectives
Davis - Samaki
Dore - Shinobu, a portrait of a Japanese village
Dunn - Quinana & friends
Erick - Living longer and better
Evans - Personal politics
Fowles - Islands
Freedman - Hermann Hesse, Pilgrim of Crisis
Fry - Can you find me
Galbraith - The nature of mass poverty
Gaylin - Feelings
Gerrish - Tradition and the modern world
Goodman - Turning points
Lunn - The interpretation of silence
Halley - The role of the fighter in air warfare
Hayes - French cooking for people who can't
Hatcher - Sophia, living and loving
Johnson - Writings
Porter - A collection of critical essays
Kandian - Giant steps
Keil - Those wonderful women in their living machines
Kilian - Managers men fear
Lane - The Wild boy of Burundi
Lang - A backward look
Levin - The three worlds of Levinson
Levinson - You don't have to be in Whis's who to know what's what
Linder - How to trace your family history

Rogue Waves
NEW YORK (UPI) - Early one February morning in 1833 a Navy lieutenant watched in horror as the sea rose to a mountainous 112 feet, cresting high above the masthead of his ship. According to the Marine Office of America Corporation the young officer became the first person to measure a "rogue wave" precisely and live to report his findings.
Oceanographers say that this phenomenon is spawned by high winds blowing for long periods in one direction over great expanses of water. Sharply varying air and water temperatures also are contributing factors.

New books at Whitton Memorial Library are:

Fiction
Boller - Lillie
Crowley - Engine summer
Grass - The founder
Hert - Status IQ
Longstreet - Straw boss
McMullen - Welcome to the grave
Skilton - The regiment
Neville - Bolis - What color is your parachute?
A practical manual for job-hunters & career changers
Fuller - The airman who would not die
Galbraith - Almost everyone's guide to economics
Lewis - Naples '44
C (Curie)
Reid - Marie Curie
Sand - George Sand in her own words
Sanders - How to be a communist clown
Savage - Everything you always wanted to know about Texas but didn't know how to ask
Zimmermann - Careers in health: the professionals give you the inside picture about their jobs
Cohen - A guide to services for the hearing impaired in Connecticut
Writer, Inc. - Writers' & artists' yearbook - 1978: a directory for writers, artists, playwrights, writers for film, radio and television, photographers and composers
Records
Leonard Bernstein - Leonard Bernstein: Symphony No. 3 "Kaddish"
F. Power Biggs - Music of job - F. Power Biggs playing Bach favorites for organ and orchestra
Junior Rosen
Aylesworth - The story of werewolves
Beck - The Incas
Leen - Snakes
Pringle - Wild foods: a beginner's guide to identifying, harvesting and cooking safe and tasty plants from the outdoors
Tully - Dead diseases
Van Wormer - Squirrels

Non-fiction
Ruderman, an extension associate in Cornell University's consumer education program in New York City.
"Low sodium products aren't acceptable to many people."
Shiriki Kumanyika, an assistant professor in Cornell's Division of Nutritional Sciences in Ithaca, N.Y. thinks consumers are increasingly aware that nutrition and health problems can be caused by too much sodium.
In "Professional Perspectives," a newsletter for extension home economists, the professor writes that sodium is vital to life - but too much of it may help cause high blood pressure and aggravate the ailment once it is established.
Most people don't realize how much hidden sodium exists in unprocessed and processed foods and beverages, medicines and even toothpaste.
Because many such products don't taste salty, they are hard for the average consumer to identify.
For example, consider celery and skim milk, both favorite diet foods for weight control. One large stalk of celery contains 50 milligrams of sodium; three small inner stalks, 67 milligrams. One cup of plain low-fat yogurt, another dieter's delight, contains 122 milligrams, the same as a cup of whole milk.
Just two Alka Seltzer tablets contain 1,664 milligrams of sodium, more than half the daily dietary goal recommended by experts.
"Several water treatment methods add sodium to that naturally occurring in water," she adds.
The consumer magazine noted that serving for serving, salted peanuts and potato chips had a lower sodium content than a popular brand of corn flakes: 132, 191 and 810 milligrams, respectively.
A lot of baked goods and desserts also are high-sodium. Ms. Rose-Ruderman says an analysis of all the foods at a popular hamburger chain showed the hot chery pie contained nearly half a gram of sodium - about as much as a burger.
Baking powder is another high-sodium product.
"Because no law requires sodium content labeling, consumers trying to limit their intake of that substance should read labels carefully. Among the substances used in some processed foods are disodium inosinate, disodium guanylate, monosodium glutamate, sodium saccharin, sodium nitrite, sodium ascorbate, sodium caseinate, sodium benzoate, sodium silico aluminum and sodium bicarbonate. The last is our old friend, baking soda."
"All koshered, pickled and smoked meats and canned and frozen vegetables are much higher in sodium" than their fresh counterparts, Ms. Kumanyika writes.
Any recipe containing dried soup or dip mix as an ingredient is also sodium-rich.
For example, we added up the sodium content of just one stove-top skillet meal from a recent cookbook published by a dried soup manufacturer. The range per serving was 1,059-1,589 milligrams, depending on whether the dish was eaten by four or six persons. Depending on the brand of canned tomato sauce used, the content could rise as high as 1,578 to 2,338 milligrams per serving.
Canned condensed soups also tend to be high-sodium. So are such favorite burger and beef embellishments as ketchup, Worcestershire, steak and soy sauces.
Since relatively few recipe writers divulge the sodium content, anyone on a strict diet might want to consult a reference book such as Barbara Kraus's "The Dictionary of Sodium, Fats, and Cholesterol," originally published in 1974 and now available as a Grosset & Dunlap Today Press paperback for \$4.95.

RAKEYSER - The collected poems
SESSIONS - Roger Sessions on music
SOLZHEIMSTAYN - A world split apart
THE MAN - The man
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Hidden Sources of Sodium: Not All in Food, Drink

By JEANNE LEMSE - UPI Family Editor

An elderly woman whose husband had been put on a low sodium diet boasted she had found a way to make his meals palatable. She was substituting crushed bouillon cubes for table salt in cooking, unaware of the very high sodium content of non-dietetic dried soups and mixes.

For example, one serving of a leading brand of instant beef broth and seasoning mix contains 818 milligrams of sodium, almost three times as much as a single serving of bacon. The bacon, surprisingly, contains 47 fewer milligrams of sodium than one serving of a popular brand of canned peas.

A Big Mac out does them all with 1,510 milligrams. All the preceding figures are quoted by Consumer Reports in a recent article about salt and high blood pressure.

"Processed foods in general rely very heavily on salt for their good taste," says Elaine Rose-Ruderman, an extension associate in Cornell University's consumer education program in New York City.

"Low sodium products aren't acceptable to many people."
Shiriki Kumanyika, an assistant professor in Cornell's Division of Nutritional Sciences in Ithaca, N.Y. thinks consumers are increasingly aware that nutrition and health problems can be caused by too much sodium.
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Grated Cheese \$1.99 8 oz. pkg.
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Chicken in Sea 99¢ 7 oz. can
Gelatin \$1.00 5 1/2 oz. pkg.
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