

Panel's Spending Plans Almost Like Governor's

HARTFORD (UPI) — At one point during the 6 1/2-hour debate, the chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee stepped into the hallway for a breather. Gov. Ella Grasso, a floor below, spotted him and yelled up. "Don't spend any money until you've reviewed it," he said.

Under the firm hand of that chairman, Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, the governor's advice was well heeded as the Democrats-controlled Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$2.408 billion spending plan to run Connecticut's government during the opening fiscal year.

The proposed budget for the coming fiscal year — approved on a 25-13 vote along party lines — is almost exactly what the governor ordered.

It carries no new or increased taxes, but sets aside \$28 million for state employee raises and pumps \$30 million in new money into public school financing.

Wright and his Senate co-chairman, Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex, helped to engineer passage of the budget with a constant reminder to their colleagues that there just isn't much extra money lying around.

"This is a hate house, very austere budget," Scheller said. "We're all going to have to tighten our belts."

But even if the budget makes it through the full Legislature, its ultimate future remains in question.

State employees already have said their share of the budget pie is not enough and the possibility exists that Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow will find the new school funding plan inadequate when he reviews it in May.

The budget approved by the Appropriations Committee is only 5.5 percent higher than this year's spending package and only \$10 million — one-half of 1 percent — larger than what Mr. Grasso recommended in February.

Among other things, the Appropriations Committee chose to spend \$3.3 million more on the state's educational institutions, another \$2 million to cover anticipated energy costs and \$1.4 million for data processing.

On relatively close ballots, the budget-writing panel also voted to increase expense money for lawmakers from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year and to increase mileage allowances to legislators from 12 cents to 16 cents a mile.

The new budget, if adopted by both houses, would not be able to keep pace with the anticipated growth in inflation in the coming fiscal year.

Under the direction of Wright and Scheller, the Appropriations Committee followed the governor's advice and rejected seven amendments that would have added substantially to the proposed budget.

Several of the amendments would have raised welfare benefits for the coming year by 6 percent to 9 percent, instead of the 5 percent recommended by the governor.

Another amendment rejected by the committee would have raised the



Modern Flapper

Nuss Carla Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, of 67 Hartle Drive, Vernon, danced the Charleston in the talent competition of the Miss Greater Vernon Contest Saturday night at the Vernon Middle School. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Hebron Panel Undecided On CRCOG Membership

HEBRON — After listening to representatives of the Capital Region Council of Governments speak on the merits of joining that group, the Hebron Economic Development Committee did not reach any decision concerning joining.

Committee members have to decide if membership in the organization would directly benefit the committee in its functions or if the benefits would be more applicable to the town itself.

Dana Hanson, executive director of CRCOG and Victor Tolson, senior planner for the group, outlined the various functions of the organization as well as the potential benefits that Hebron would garner if joining.

CRCOG has a total staff of 37 of which six are considered backup staff. Towns joining CRCOG can make use of the various services provided by the organization. Hebron

Yale Will Sell Stock

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University will sell \$1 million worth of stock it owns in a New York-based bank that lends money to South Africa, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Monday.

The decision, made at a weekend meeting of the Yale Corporation, was in line with a policy adopted last year which forbids investment in banks that do business with the South African government.

In announcing the decision, however, Giamatti sharply criticized

Visual Handicaps Noted This Week

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed this week "Lions Week for the Visually Handicapped."

The Manchester Lions Club and the Connecticut Lions Clubs have worked for many years to raise funds for the assistance of the blind, Penny said.

The money collected by the groups has supported research to assist blind persons.

Again this year, the Manchester Lions Club will conduct a Candy Day to raise funds. This event will be held Saturday, and Penny urged town residents to assist in this fund-raising event.

Special Olympics Planned May 12

VERNON — Plans are being made by the Greater Vernon Jaycees for the Tolland County Special Olympics May 12 at Rockville High School's track and field.

The parade of athletes is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and activities will fill the day. There is no admission.

The special athletes will wear numbered bibs for identification — thanks to Mrs. Claire Bolino, Mrs. Beverly Lewis and the students in their home economics classes.

Others assisting in the program will be: Louise Hamid, Gary Wolf, Kathy Meyers, Kevin Sedgewick, Joann Williams, Britsch, Lena Debbis, Robert and Helene Morin, and Martie Lisk, Dr. Jerry Lahman, Michael McEliduff, Robert Anert, Henry Moses and members of the Police Explorers Post 80.

Anyone else who would like to help should call the Voluntary Action Center at 872-8318.

Veneral Clinic

MANCHESTER — A veneral disease clinic, which is completely confidential and free, will be held Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for this service, which is available to anyone, regardless of age.

Coaches Needed

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department needs coaches for the Girls Softball League for 13-16-year-olds.

Play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning May 15 and ending the first week of July.

Interested persons are asked to call the Recreation Department.

Bolton School Time

BOLTON — Bolton Elementary-Center School will be in session a full day Wednesday. The school calendar shows a half-day for a teacher in-service day. The teachers were going to review the teacher evaluation process but the evaluation committee is not ready for its final report.

Andover Magic Show

ANDOVER — There will be a magic show tonight at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School.

The school's Grade 6 class will sponsor a grinder sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school. Grinders must be ordered in advance by calling the school, 745-7339.

Burglary Report

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 10 reported burglaries during the week of April 6-12 with goods totaling amounting to about \$450.

The breaks were into businesses on Union Street, West Street and School Street; Apartments on South Street, Center Road, and Prospect Street; a residence on Walker Terrace and into storage bins on Regan Road.

Second Church

MANCHESTER — Mary Cushman Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church parlor.

Two Glastonbury Youths Get Merit Scholarships

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State Employees Rally To Protest Bargaining

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MCC Baseball Team Ups Winning Record

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WHAT'S NEWS

Newspapers Lag

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellen Sacher, a leading newspaper stock analyst told the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Tuesday that newspaper executives don't know how to start doing their jobs.

She said newspapers are reaching proportionally fewer people, failing to keep important advertising and losing out in the battle with television.

"The daily newspaper will, left as it is, become a classic, something that people praise and don't read."

Carter Aware

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press secretary Judy Powell told reporters Tuesday President Carter is "aware of and concerned" about the SS-21 missile the Soviets are providing troops in East Germany, and views it as part of the Soviet drive to modernize its nuclear forces targeted against Western allies.

In the meantime he is keeping his option to deploy the neutron bomb to offset the missiles.

Today the president is delivering a major address to the American Newspaper Publishers Association he hopes will launch a "rational and informative debate" about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

After the speech he was to fly to New Hampshire for a "town meeting" in Portsmouth and a Democratic dinner in Manchester.

Strauss Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss, who has been President Carter's chief international trade negotiator, joined Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for the announcement he has been appointed as ambassador-at-large in the Middle East and will mediate Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

Answering questions after the announcement, the president's all-around trouble-shooter said, "I've got a lot to learn." But he pledged to tackle the task with "my complete dedication."

Shocking Fact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report issued Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Population said despite repeated news stories and heightened public awareness, "fewer than one-third of sexually active teenagers regularly use contraception."

Rep. Anthony Bonfante, Calif., called it a "shocking fact" more than one-half of all illegitimate births in the United States involve teen-agers.

Such figures underline the woeful inadequacy of the government's response, the report said. The committee suggested that until a safe pill is marketed, the government should earmark more money for family planning services that can reach low-income women and adolescents.

Bishop Wins

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa swept aside all rivals in last week's polling to become Rhodesia's first black prime minister-designate and Prime Minister Ian Smith will hand over the government to him next month. But Nabinings Sithole, Muzorewa's chief opponent has labeled the elections fraudulent.

He said the balloting was marred by "appalling irregularities," including pressure on rural blacks by militia forces and government officials to vote for Muzorewa.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 174 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, April 25, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Big Water Hike Not Likely Now

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite previous statements by town officials that water rates would increase gradually, Tuesday night town board executives don't know how to start doing their jobs.

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States Workers Picket Against Stalled Pacts

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — As time ticks away toward a Wednesday deadline for the state and its employees unions to have new contracts, the first employees union has taken to the picket lines.

Salvatore Perruccio, president of the 5,000-member Connecticut Employees Union Independent, said the picketing will continue at least until Wednesday when all union state workers are scheduled to rally at the State Capitol in Hartford.

CEIU members began picketing early Monday outside the state Purchasing Bureau's central warehouse in Middletown.

Perruccio said members of his union were using their own time to picket the Middletown facility, where supplies are delivered before being shipped to the various state

buildings and institutions.

The Legislature has set Wednesday as its deadline for seven unions — including the CEIU — representing about 40,000 state employees to reach agreement on new contracts with state negotiators.

The Legislature adjourns June 6 and lawmakers set the limit so they would have sufficient time to do the more than 20 contracts that must be bargained with the seven unions.

Talks could even go beyond the June 30 expiration date of the contracts, but both sides are opposed to that for a number of reasons.

The pickets Monday said they were asking truckers not to deliver any supplies to the warehouse.

"What we are doing today is absolutely legal," Perruccio said. "We want them to understand that we are honoring the contract."

He said the state's negotiating policy pressured CEIU into beginning the picketing.

"There would be no need for this if the state negotiators agreed to sit down and bargain in earnest," he said. "We have to do something so that the negotiators know that we aren't the more than 20 contracts that must be bargained with the seven unions."

"We don't have any comment on the state negotiators' agreement to sit down and bargain in earnest," he said. "We have to do something so that the negotiators know that we aren't the more than 20 contracts that must be bargained with the seven unions."

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Chlorine Leak Empties Area

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A quarter-mile area of this Hartford suburb was evacuated today after clouds of toxic chlorine fumes escaped from a swimming pool supply store.

At least three persons were treated for inhalation of chlorine gas, and several office buildings, including the state gaming commission, were evacuated.

Clouds of irritating grey smoke were seen pouring from the Namco Co. on Silas Deane Highway. Firefighters wearing gas masks attempted to cut holes in the building's roof to allow the fumes to be vented.

"People have been evacuated a quarter-mile around," said Alan Hekking, operations officer for the state Civil Preparedness office. "Some people have been removed for inhalation problems."

Gov. Ella Grasso and representatives of the Union of Civil

Preparedness and the state Department of Environmental Protection were at the scene.

A Hartford Hospital spokesman said three persons were treated for inhalation of the toxic gases. Two of the victims were reported in good condition and the third was treated and released.

Hekking said there may have been a fire, but officials at the scene theorized some pellets accidentally fell at a shelf into a chlorine mixture, causing a chemical reaction that produced the potentially harmful vapors.

Fire officials said an explosion was possible if acid leaked in one section of the building got near the chlorine.

State officials asked firms which normally deal with toxic chemicals to supply gas tanks to rescue workers and firefighters.

Officials said Namco employees reported to work at 7 a.m. and found smoke in the building.

Tokyo Costs World's Top

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — If your income is in the Rockefeller or Rothschild class, you just might be able to afford living in Tokyo or Geneva. For the rest of us — well, there's always Sri Lanka or Jamaica.

According to a U.N. report, Tokyo is far and away the most expensive city in the world — twice as costly as New York, itself no bargain basement.

At the other end of the scale is Sri Lanka, an island off the tip of India. It used to be called Ceylon, and the U.N. study says it is the cheapest place on earth to live today — an average of \$13 a day of it every year.

The figures, which include housing, are from the latest edition of the United Nations' Monthly Bulletin of Statistics and based on currency exchange rates of last December. It establishes New York at a base of 100 and relates the cost of living of other cities to that.

Tokyo's index is a whopping 199, meaning the cost of living there is virtually double that of New York. If you can afford a hamburger and french fries at \$5 plus, you probably won't worry too much about it.

Next down the line is Kinshasa, Zaire, at 187, not that a whole lot of people are thinking of moving there anyway. It is part of what once was the Belgian Congo, and Muhammad Ali's boxing matches there are occasionally.

The third priciest city is, alas, lovely Geneva at 163, and No. 4 is

Kampala, Uganda at just least it was when Idi Amin was still running the place) at 152.

The top 10 is rounded out by Brussels, Belgium, 150; Bonn, West Germany, 149; Bahrain (lots of oil, not much else), 147; Copenhagen, Denmark, 146; Central African Empire (complete with one of the world's few remaining empires), 145; and Buenos Aires and The Hague, tied for 10th at 143.

But not every place survives a stock of gold bullion for survival. If you don't mind the occasional riot, there's Kingston, Jamaica, at 61, second only to Sri Lanka's 59 at the bottom end of the cost-of-living index. Hum is very cheap there.

Third on the inexpensive list, at 63, is Halmagosa, Belize. The country once was known as British Honduras and is primarily of note for its penchant for getting hit by hurricanes.

Other expensive liveliest are Lima, Peru, at 72, and tied for fifth least expensive with an index of 73 are Warsaw, Poland; Masaru, Lesotho (a tiny nation in Africa); Valletta, Malta; and Maputo, Mozambique.

Roundup (the bargain 10) are Cairo, Egypt, and Kathmandu, Nepal, each at 75. Kathmandu has a good view of the Himalayas and a quaint hotel named the Royal run by an equally quaint ex-White Russian named Boris Lissansovitch. If he's not back in jail for building another still-

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WORKSHOP ON EXPANDING WOMEN'S CHOICES

This summer The University of Connecticut's Storrs Campus is sponsoring the following workshop:

EPSS 298-10 EXPANDING WOMEN'S CHOICES: CAREER AND FAMILY LIFE (Three Credits). This course will explore the literature describing women's choices, careers, dual careers, family, and coping skills. The workshop will provide the participants an opportunity to examine their personal decision-making patterns, assess their worlds, and make some choices in a supportive group.

Workshop meets May 21 - June 11, Monday - Friday from 8:00-11:45 a.m.

Women who are questioning the direction of their lives, or any person working with women, life-planning and the development of skills needed for coping with career and family choices are encouraged

Peopletalk

Schroeder Hopping Mad

Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder says she didn't either wear a bunny suit to the Great Wall of China and she's hopping mad about an Associated Press report that says she did.

Not that she doesn't have a bunny suit - and not that she didn't take it along on her recent trip to China. But she wore it only twice - to pass out Easter eggs and to attend a children's party at the U.S. Embassy. But the Great Wall - never! Says she, "If I had been on the wall in a bunny suit, you would have seen 10,000 pictures of it ... people ought to give me credit for having enough sense not to wear that bunny thing up to the wall. I probably would have fallen off and killed myself."

Type B for Bela

Only for the great Bela Lugosi would Count Dracula climb out of his coffin in broad daylight - but there he was, in the person of George Hamilton - laying a black wreath with white lilies on the late Lugosi's star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

It was all hype for Hamilton's Dracula flick "Love at First Bite," but he made the most of it - arriving in a horse-drawn hearse and quaffing a blood-red toast to the memory of the greatest vampire of them all. Then, just before he left, he kissed fan Debbie Mercianyan - on the neck, of course.

For My Next Act

George Burns was dubbed "Entertainer of the Century" Tuesday by

Pat Schroeder

the United Motion Picture Association in Kansas City, Mo., and 100 bathing suit-clad lovelies marked the occasion by presenting him with a 6-foot-long, flower-bedecked cigar.

'Til Death Do Us Part

Sam Wemmott is a Yankee fan -

and he says you can carve that in granite. In fact, that's just what the Parkersburg, W.Va., Bronx Bomber booster has done.

Quote of the Day

Penthouse publisher and centerfold photographer Bob Guccione at a New York convention of photography manufacturers and distributors on the secrets of posing puerility for maximum male attraction: "I never have the models look at the camera - male readers want to feel they are intruding ... catching them off guard ... like voyeurs."

Glimpses

Johnny Outlaw of the Philadelphia Eagles is quitting the game after 10 NFL seasons to finish the thesis for his master's degree in criminal justice.



Tom Quinn, 9, of Grissom Road, Weiss, nutritionist with the Town Health Department, munched a pumpkin pie during Tuesday's Manchester Health Fair while he distributed at the nutrition booth during the accept's a cup of cranberry juice from Gloria - fair. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Fair Attendance Down; But Termed Successful

MANCHESTER - Although Manchester's fourth annual Health Fair did not have as large an attendance as past years, those who sponsored and participated in the event thought it was very good.

Board To Take Action On Vote Verification

MANCHESTER - A resolution verifying the vote taken last week by town residents has been introduced by a member of the Town Board of Directors and will be acted on Thursday night.

Area Police Report

These youths were charged with third-degree larceny Tuesday in connection with the investigation of the alleged theft of an ornamental chair from the lawn of a Marjorie Lane home.

Charged were: Francis E. Yost, 18, of 69 High St., Rockville, Thomas Ellington, 22, of 41 Village St., Ellington, and Richard Yost, 19, of Colebrook, N. H. The first two were released on their promise to appear and the third on a \$100 cash bond.

South Windsor - Jorge L. Alfonso, 16, of 40 Park View Drive, South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on two warrants issued in connection with the investigation of two separate incidents that allegedly happened on Dec. 24.



Armenian Protest - Armenian demonstrators march on the Turkish Embassy in central Tehran, Iran, Tuesday, during ceremonies marking the anniversary of the 1915 killings of Armenians in Turkey. It was the first time Armenians came out to protest in full force since the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in mid-February. (UPI photo)

Response Good To CD Shows

MANCHESTER - The first town-sponsored live phone-in Cable Television programs have been termed "very successful," by Jay April, the town communications specialist.

UConn Names Official

STORRS (UPI) - Arthur L. Gillis, associate vice chancellor of the University of California at San Francisco, has been named vice president for finance and administration at the University of Connecticut, effective June 1.

Two Glastonbury Youths Get Merit Scholarships

GLASTONBURY - Two Glastonbury High School youths have been named winners of the 1979 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships.

HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILOR Downtown Hartford. FREE PARKING 2 DAYS ONLY BUY EARLY FOR SUMMER. HONG KONG RESTAURANT. PHILIP LENER Its Cold Fur Storage Time. Philip Lener Furs.

Hospital Expansion Plan Will Raze First Building

BY JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital has applied for a certificate of need for up to \$250,000 for a development planning project which will result in the largest expansion program the hospital has undertaken to date.

National Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various locations like Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, etc.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday and early Saturday followed by clearing. Fair Sunday.

Long Island Sound

Low pressure over Midwest will move slowly eastward. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, 10 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday.

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UConn Names Official

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MANCHESTER 260 North Main at Main EAST HARTFORD 1150 Burnside Avenue. GLASTONBURY Fox Run Mall EAST HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN 900 Washington St. R. 66. TOP NOTCH FULL SERVICE.

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Panel Revamps Busing Policy

VERNON — The Transportation Committee of the Board of Education is revamping the transportation policy and is focusing on a change concerning mid-day transportation of kindergarten students.

The PTO Council informed the board that on April 18 it adopted a resolution calling for the busing of all kindergarten children returning home from the morning sessions and going to the afternoon sessions noting that this would help assure the "safety of young children who are so vulnerable."

The action was prompted by a recent incident in which a stranger allegedly attempted to coax a child into his car as the child was walking home from the Vernon Elementary School.

The PTO Council feels that the young students should be bused at mid-day because the older children aren't available to walk with them at that time.

The committee also is proposing to add a new item to the policy stating that the school system won't provide transportation to out-of-town schools except as required by law. The law requires that transportation be provided for those attending schools which provide programs that Vernon cannot such as Cheney Technical School or schools for children with special handicaps.

Another proposed amendment states that the board will not provide transportation on a space available basis. The board has done this in the past and when it came the time when the space wasn't available parents strongly objected.

One of the proposals, previously rejected by the board, called for the board to provide transportation of students when an undue or unreasonable hazard or condition presents problems which would be beyond the ordinary capability of a child of a given age or attainment. A hazard was defined as being a thing or condition affecting the safety of students walking to or from school, a source of peril, danger, duress, or difficulty.

It specified that the lack of a sidewalk by itself is not considered hazardous. Board member, Dr. George Prouty expressed concern about the practice of women school bus drivers who take their own pre-school children along on their bus runs. He said he feels this should be prohibited.

Dr. Bernard Sidman noted that Vernon doesn't have a prohibitive clause in its contract and that the school system doesn't own the buses. He said they could try to negotiate this with the bus company.

Mixed Parent Opinions

VERNON — Parents in restricted somewhat as it is now, answering a recent school system survey, had differing opinions on such things as the existing policy of switching kindergarten students at the end of the year, a single kindergarten curriculum, and decreasing elementary pupil movement, and keeping communications between staff and the schools at the same level.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, said the response to the survey was very good, with better than 50 percent of the questionnaires returned. He said communication seemed to be the major area of concern.

However, he said that all of the survey answers and additional comments were of a positive nature. He said the parents are not looking for witch-hunts. "They have no axe to grind."

He added that the administration and the Board of Education will definitely make use of the information in future planning. He said he thinks that the Parent Advisory Councils being organized through the various school PTO's will help improve communications.

The majority of the parents and staff members agreed that the present pre-school screening is helpful and that grouping in the primary grades should be controlled — a range of ability, but that they be immediately informed of problem situations, grouping changes, and other changes involving their child.

Some other suggestions made by parents: To decrease the paper communication and increase the substance of communication; open up procedures for visiting classrooms; elimination of report cards for kindergarten students and instead sending progress reports; that levels tend to widen the gap between children of varied socioeconomic backgrounds.

Some parents said they feel too much is expected of the kindergarten students. Some wonder if students are so homogeneously grouped that they are stifled and some feel that



Mrs. Antoinette Pesce
Birthday Today For 90-Year-Old

BOLTON — Antoinette Pesce is celebrating her 90th birthday today. She was born on April 25, 1889, in Fubini, Italy, and came to Bolton 70 years ago and is that town's oldest resident.

For several years, Mrs. Pesce operated a general store and liquor store with her late husband, Giovanni Pesce. She has six children, Michael Pesce, Elvira Lodi, Aldo Pesce, Norma Tedford and Thelma Fracchia. She also has 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The family is planning an open house celebration on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. (for all her relatives and friends) at her home, 130 West St., Bolton. (Fracchia photo)

Official Stresses Need For Consumer Initiative

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Department of Consumer Protection and the Legislature can do just so much to protect the consumer, but a lot depends on the consumer's initiative.

Mary M. Heslin, Commissioner, Department of Consumer Protection, told the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday, "We can give you some protection through legislation, but much of it has to be initiated by you."

The mother of four children, Mrs. Heslin said that there are many instances, when the whole question of money is so eminent, that it behooves the consumer to do some investigation.

She referred to her own efforts in shopping around for a new roof on her house. She said she contacted several contractors and compared prices and services before a choice was made.

"I did this on my own initiative," she said. She also warned against signing contracts with those representing driveway resurfacing businesses. She told about someone who had done just this, had paid someone with only the name Jones with a couple of initials painted on the side of the truck. Shortly after the job was done, the driveway surface began to crack showing inferior workmanship. When she tried to contact the contractor, there was no such name found.

Mrs. Heslin, who has also served as a Hartford City Council member, said her department handles questions in three main areas — food, drugs and health costs, and fuel.

In rapid patter, she ran through the categories. "When shortages and crises occur, that's when deceptive practices come out of the woodwork," she said. She referred to deceptive like dropping a pill in the oil of a car to cut down on gas consumption, and a gadget to cut back on home thermostat control — both money-making practices that fool the consumer and not only do not do what they're supposed to do, but cause harm.

Concerning cutting back on fuel costs, Mrs. Heslin said when there is a question of what insulation to use, or if it should be used, the consumer should ask for recommendations from the Better Business Bureau, and consult different insulation businesses, just she did for her roof work.

In the area of food, Mrs. Heslin said there is the question of promises made in the newspapers about rainchecks offered. She also warned those present to be on the alert for unit pricing.

"Shop for the bargains," she said, "try your warehouse store and check your storage shelves."

She warned about high prices. "If the price is too high, stay away from it. We did it to sugar, coffee and lettuce, and look what happened," she said.

On a discouraging note, she said she doesn't think food prices will go down.

"They'll only go up. When fuel goes up, trucking costs for food will also go up so that you, at the end of the line, are the one who pays," she said.

She also talked about the violations throughout the state and country on restaurant menus. "Does a Long Island duck really come from Long Island?" she asked. "Is the prime beef really prime, and is the lobster really from Maine like it says?" She said most of the restaurants have altered their menus to reflect the truth.

She told how she ordered snapper in a high class Hartford restaurant. "Now I know snapper," she said, as she described the fish served to her which she was sure was cod instead. The next day, she said a food inspector was sent to that restaurant, and the invoices could not prove snapper had been ordered.

About drugs, Mrs. Heslin said consumers should be aware of generic substitutions, and that they should check store brochures.

"Don't be gullible where deception is involved," she warned, as she named the spectacular ads that promise to cure baldness, achieve weight loss, cure arthritis, build muscles and so forth. "Yet it is allowed to happen on a national basis."

She said she is going to see if something can be done about deceptive advertising at the next Food and Drug Administration meeting.

She said that the list is growing of food products that have self dates marked on them. She also said that although many of the unlabeled food products may be lower in quality (stem pieces are found in some canned foods), the nutritional quality is still good.

Mrs. Heslin again warned the consumer audience. "Be wary of discount prices. Check them out."

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The briefs will explain in detail what both parties are seeking in a final contract for the union, the Municipal Employees Group Inc.

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It has not been able to reach a contract agreement with the town, so the two parties have moved into fact-finding, which is the third stage of municipal negotiations.

Representatives of the town and the union met with the state-appointed fact-finder, M. Jackson Webber, an attorney from Hartford.

Both sides presented their arguments to Webber and will detail those arguments in the written briefs, which are due today. Betty Tighe, MEG's president, and Steven Werber, the town's personnel supervisor, both said briefs would be submitted today.

Webber then will write a proposed contract based on the presentations of the town and the union. Both sides must accept his proposal for it to go into effect.

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Rham Panel Pays Builder

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee voted Monday night to approve the payment of invoices to Fort Hill Builders Inc. in the amount of \$27,835 for bonding costs of the project as well as for two short term six-month notes.

Bruce Abel, committee chairman, said that payment of the two short term notes was facilitated by the sale of the bonds for the junior high school project, last week.

Peter Abel, architect for the project, explained that he had received the applications of nine candidates for the position of clerk of the works. He said he wanted the committee to redefine the type of person wanted so that person will report to the committee, as well as the

project. Abel said that basically he was looking for the type of person who would ramrod the job, get through the bottlenecks and snarls, and have a general knowledge about construction.

Gallant appointed a subcommittee of George Giacompe, Salvatore Masandra and himself to meet with Abel Saturday to interview the best three candidates for the position. Abel said he would like to hire the clerk so he could start work as of May 1 when the footings for the new

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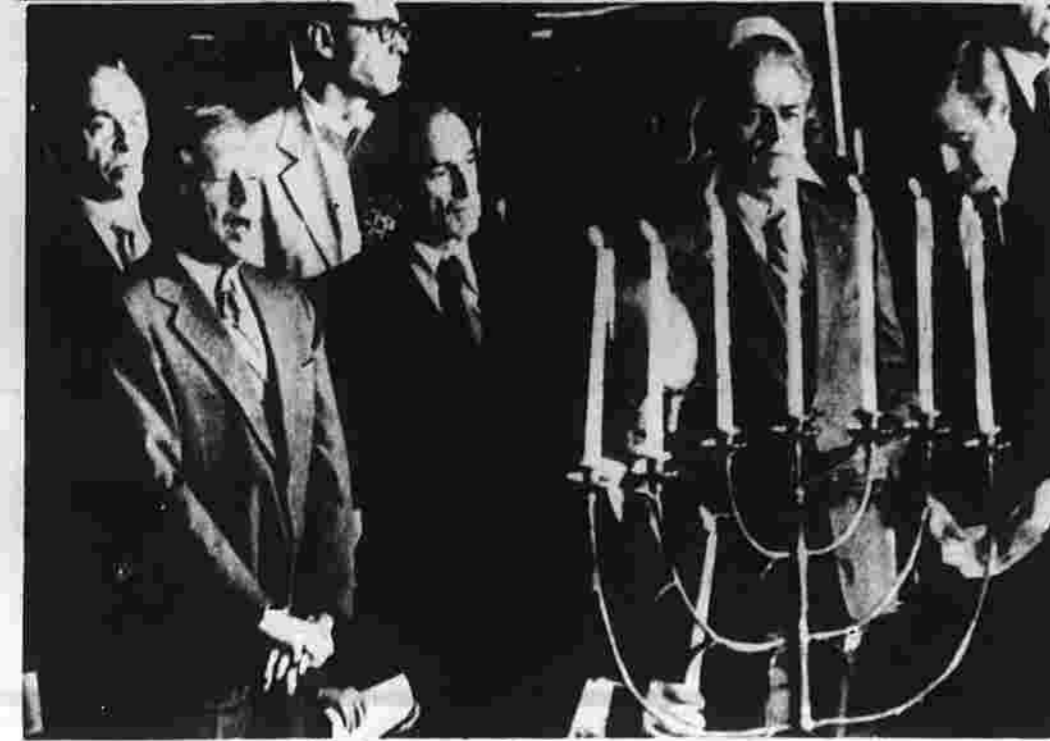
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Holocaust Commemoration

A Holocaust Commemoration Ceremony to observe "Days of Remembrance" memorializing the six million Jews and five million other people murdered in Nazi death camps during World War II was held at the Capitol in Washington Tuesday. President

Carter, left, watches as memorial candles are lighted. With him are, from left, Ellie Wiesel, chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust; Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Vice President Walter Mondale. (UPI photo)

Cummings Backs Penny In Wake of GOP Blast

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings this morning voiced his support for Mayor Stephen Penny, whom he said has shown courage and integrity during his term on the Board of Directors.

Penny was blasted Tuesday by Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein, who asked that Penny resign because he said voters had made a mistake when they voted not to continue in the federal Community Development program.

Cummings said Penny will implement the requests of the voters, even though their final decision differed from his view on the subject. Penny had supported continuation in the program, and he said his comment about the voters making a mistake was simply a reference to the

differing view he and a majority of the voters had on the topic.

"He cares about people and he has a great deal of integrity," Cummings said of the Democratic mayor.

"He stands up for what he believes in when the people say otherwise — as they did in the vote — he will administer their will to protect the interests of all the people in the town. That's his style. He has courage," Cummings said.

Cummings mentioned four examples of steps taken by Penny and the other Democratic directors that he feels have shown integrity, courage and ability.

"When they ran for the board, the Democrats were warned by the Republicans of a possible \$1 million deficit.

"Penny and the other Democrats turned that into a surplus that

benefited the town," Cummings said.

"They also provided buses for the elderly and handicapped earlier than the federal government could, he said.

"They approved a mid-management study and pay scale review, which corrected inequities, Cummings said. The problem had been overlooked for years, he said.

"Taxes also have not risen greatly in the past few years.

"He tries to keep taxes within bounds and he's been successful," Cummings said of Penny.

Cummings also criticized the Republicans.

"They have said so many things that have been inaccurate and uncalled for except they feel it promotes their own political profit. Stephen Penny stands far above these people," Cummings said.

Vernon Council Is Split On Capital Improvements

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON — Republicans and Democrats in the Town Council strongly differed Tuesday night as they discussed a capital improvements budget. The council met to discuss capital improvements following a brief public hearing on the general government and education budget.

Mayor Frank McCoy had established the capital improvements budget and asked for an appropriation of \$1,000 for it.

Democratic council member Leonard Jacobs, calling for a much larger amount in the capital improvements budget, said it appears that the town is going to get about \$400,000 more in funds for education than expected. He said the town expects to have a surplus in the current budget of some \$250,000.

He said he feels the town will have to add another \$140,000 in the insurance budget to get a new regional insurance program started. Figure six will have a tax of \$400,000 to a high of some \$800,000 available for our use," Jacobs said.

He said the tax collector has asked for more help in her office, which he feels she needs and this would cost a maximum of \$15,500 depending upon whether part-time or full-time help is hired.

He also urged the council to consider the police budget and put back requests for an additional policeman, dispatchers and one more cruiser. He said if these are reinstated it would mean an additional \$94,000 in that budget.

Allowing these things, he said this would still leave the council about \$300,000 excess, at the minimum, and that he would like to amend the capital improvements budget to place a total of \$235,000 in it.

The mayor outlined capital improvements accomplished over the past 10 years mostly with state and federal funds. He said the town has put more than \$23 million in sewers, which is probably the largest Middle School and the largest elementary school (Center Road) in the state, put a multimillion dollar addition on the high school, built the first new trehouse in Rockville in more than 30 years, built a dog pound

and tennis courts at the high school and renovated the Talbotville School with state and federal funds.

The town met its capital improvements obligation without taking taxpayers funds," he said.

The mayor told the Democrats they had a spendthrift philosophy and Democratic Councilwoman Lena Theriault said she didn't feel it was being a spendthrift to plan use of money.

Robert Wehrli, also a Republican, said if Jacob's amendment passed "I'd be frightened. It's based on assumed figures."

Republican Councilwoman Jane Lamb urged the mayor to appoint a study committee to recommend to the council how any surplus money should be spent.

The mayor said there was "obviously no attempt to hide the fact that there was some money in revenue sharing. Some funds have been sitting for years," he said. He added he doesn't know if the past administration even knew it was there.

The vote if then moved, again on a party-line vote, to approve the mayor's recommendation of \$1,000.

Award Event Due in May

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Margaret Truman Panel, the late president's daughter, will present the Truman Scholarships to this year's award winners May 6 in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

Betty W. Emerson of 55A Sycamore Lane, a sophomore at Manchester Community College, has been selected as the 1979 Harry S. Truman Scholar from Connecticut.

The Truman Scholarships are conferred on outstanding students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to entering government service at the federal, state or local level. The awards are made to students entering their junior year in college from each state and the territories.

Ms. Emerson has been active in college and town politics and has been a dean's list student. She is not expected to be able to attend the award ceremony.

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State Employees Rally To Protest Bargaining

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of Connecticut state workers, claiming they're not being taken seriously at the bargaining table, planned a protest rally outside the State Capitol today.

The rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. was to coincide with the Legislature's deadline today for reaching agreement with Connecticut's 40,000 state workers, who are represented by seven different unions.

"It's as much a protest as it is a show of force," said Ken Shain, spokesman for the 6,500-member New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, AFL-CIO.

"By getting as many people there as we can, we want to show the state that it's not the unions themselves that want the contracts, but the members," Shain said. "None of them (unions and state) are even close to agreement."

The 6,500-member Connecticut Employees Union Independent picketed outside the Bureau of Purchasing's central warehouse Monday and Tuesday, asking truckers not to deliver supplies to the warehouse.

The supplies are intended for various state buildings and institutions.

In discussing the rally, Shain said each union would have a speaker and there might be some singing, "but we don't have any dramatic events planned."

Ed Caffrey, spokesman for the 14,000-member Connecticut State Employees Association, said he expected a good turnout at the Capitol because "people are very frustrated and disappointed."

The Legislature adjourns June 6. Lawmakers set the contract deadline for Wednesday so that they would have ample time to consider the 20 contracts they have to negotiate with the unions. The contracts expire June 30.

The other unions negotiating with the state are the 5,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO; the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO; the American Association of University Professors and the Congress of Community Colleges.

"What we're asking for is sincere negotiations and realistic negotiations and it just hasn't come to pass," Caffrey said.

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Republicans Start Raffle

Connecticut Republican party leaders met Tuesday at state headquarters in Hartford to kick off a "His and Her Raffle" in an attempt to pay a nearly \$300,000 campaign debt. Left to right, unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate Ron Sarasin makes his first sale to State Chairman Fred Biebel, Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzolo and Senate Minority Whip Michael Morano. (UPI photo)

Group Thinks Surplus Is \$15 Million Higher

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has estimated that the state's surplus will be \$15 million more than the \$1.4 million projected by Gov. Ella Grasso's administration. Joel Cogen, executive director of the CCM, told a Capitol news conference Tuesday the state surplus at the end of the current fiscal year will be \$66 million "and even more." He said CCM used the same accounting procedures as the state comptroller to estimate the surplus. Kingsley Beecher, the mayor of Winsted and president of the CCM, said the extra money could be put toward the school funding plan that has already been approved by the House. The plan, designed to meet a court order to equalize education opportunities, will give communities \$30 million in new school funding money in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Cogen produced charts showing a "traditional conservative" trend in projecting revenues in the past two fiscal years that will be repeated this year.

Enrollments Declining

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tax watchdog group says declining elementary school enrollments in the past 12 years have caused smaller classes and a dramatic decrease in the number of classes with 25 or more pupils. The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Tuesday said 48 percent of the state's elementary and kindergarten classes have between 21 and 25 students. But, classes with more than 25 children has dropped from 50 percent in 1967 to 18 percent in 1979, it said. CPCEC reported classes with 16 to 20 students jumped from 10 percent in 1967 to 28 percent this year. Only six percent of all elementary classes had less than 16 pupils.

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AARP Will Hear Phelan

MANCHESTER — Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, will speak to the members of the Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons at the Thursday, May 10 meeting. The meeting will be at the Community Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. and Phelan will speak on "Roles of the Federal, State and Town Governments in Federal Housing and Manchester's Social Service Programs." During the business meeting following Phelan's talk, the chapter will vote on the 1979-80 slate of officers and directors as presented by the nominating committee, which was chaired by Joe Murphy.

The proposed slate is Janet Phillips, president and director for two years; Robert Simmers, first vice president and director for two years; Elizabeth Andrews, second vice president and director for two years; Mildred Olmsted, treasurer and director for one year; Ruth Lloyd, recording secretary and director for two years; Beatrice Macalpine, corresponding secretary and director for two years; Mary Rice, assistant treasurer; and Ruth McBride, nominating chairwoman. Also nominated for directors for one year will be Ernest Aspinwall, Mark Bogdan, Versey McBride, Leonard Gingras, Anna LaGace and Stanley Juros. Ernest McNeill Dr. Richard Olmsted and George Taylor will continue as directors.

Government Subject For Area Students

SOUTH WINDSOR — High school administrators agree with 1979 graduates that students should know more about their town government and have designated May 7 through 11 as Youth In Government Week. Governor, who made his suggestion during the public participation period of a recent Town Council meeting, was asked by Mayor Nancy Caffyn to organize and chair a non-partisan committee to act as a liaison between the committee and school administration. Posters, announcements and printed literature will keep voter registration, voting, absentee ballots, split tickets, and other aspects of good citizenship in the forefront during Youth In Government Week at the high school.

Hebron Department Cites Fire Marshal

HEBRON — Donald E. Griffin, fire marshal, was presented with a "trumpet" by members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department at the department's tenth annual Ladies Night last weekend. The trumpet is symbolic of the method that was originally used to call members of the volunteer department together when a fire or other community disaster warranted it. Griffin was praised for his 36 years of service in the department, 25 of which he served as chief. Griffin has also served as fire marshal since 1954 and is presently captain of the University of Connecticut Fire Department which he joined in 1965. He is currently the president of the 25,000-member Connecticut Firemen's Association.

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Opinion Responsible Action

The Legislature's budget writing committee deserves applause. The applause should come in recognition of the committee's efforts Monday in approving a \$2.48 billion state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget, as prepared by the committee, reflects no new taxes but does designate some \$58 million for state employee pay raises and for public school funding. The promise of a bare bones budget and no increase in taxes was made repeatedly during Gov. Ella Grasso's successful bid for re-election last year. The committee has helped fulfill that promise so far. The budget as approved by the committee, does represent a slight increase, \$10.8 million, over the budget recommended by Gov. Grasso in February. The additions come in the form of additional funds for state educational institutions, rising costs of energy and data processing. However, the committee, following Gov. Grasso's advice, did reject several amendments which would have substantially increased the budget. While it is predicted the suggested budget, if approved, would keep pace with the anticipated inflation rate for the proposed fiscal year, the suggestions and the actions so far have shown a genuine concern for the taxpayer and his pocketbook. While Americans are having to make choices based on the availability of funds and in some instances sacrificing some items because of the lack of money, it is time for government to do the same. We are not, however, advocating a budget which would be impossible to live with and cause severe hardships because certain vital programs are not funded. A close inventory must be made of what is absolutely imperative and what could be considered as "frills." Americans are getting used to doing without the "frills" and government action must reflect the same concerns. At the present time in Connecticut, it has. It is only hoped it will continue, so it is austerer, but livable state budget becomes a reality and not fall among empty campaign promises.

Almanac. Today is Wednesday, April 25, the 115th day of 1979 with 250 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi, was born April 25, 1874.

Thoughts. The word "church" is commonly used for a number of things. It can refer to a building. It can mean a religious organization. It can also be the group of persons who meet together as a devotional community — "the body of Christ." In our particular Unitarian Universalist tradition, we use separate words to refer to these three. We call the building a "meetinghouse." We call the organization a "society." We are a "church" when we meet on Sundays as a religious community celebrating the highest we know. This is why our new building under construction at 15 West Vernon Street will be known as the "Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse." Our organization is called the "Unitarian Universalist Society: East." The "East" is there to show that we serve our denomination East of the Connecticut River. Our sister churches are in West Hartford on Fern Street and on Bloomfield Avenue in Hartford. About half of the 150 local members of our church come from neighboring towns: East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, etc. The Universalist Church in West Hartford was organized in 1822. The Unitarian Society in Hartford in 1844. We were organized in 1969 and are the newest church in our denomination in all of New England. We invite the citizens of Manchester to rejoice with us in our permanent home. The celebration will be this fall. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Unitarian Universalist Society.

Yesterdays. 25 Years Ago. This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago. David Eisenhower, accompanied by his wife, Julie, speaks to 250 parishioners in Neil Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Letters to the Editor Past Chamber President Looks Back

To the editor: I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people involved in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, both the office employees and the Board of Directors, for their support during my term as president. This has been an exciting year for us. We had the first Product Show ever in the Town of Manchester which was a true success because everyone pitched in. I'd like to make special note here that we thank The Manchester Evening Herald and their publisher Ray Robinson, not only for the idea of the Product Show but for their support throughout. Also, this year we found our membership growing at a very good pace and it is now at its highest level in the history of the Manchester Chamber. Jim Breitenfeld, the Executive Director of the Chamber, is a super person whose support, hard work and true dedication has made the Chamber a better organization and, as well, made my job much easier. We also became involved in many town issues, which were important ones, by giving our opinion based on polls of the membership. One of these issues was the town Health Department and a problem with one of our members. We spoke out and the Health Department listened by adopting a fair position for future cases such as this one. The annual banquet, which was held on April 4, was a super success and all of our award winners were recognized that night. The "M" Award, which was given to Bill Thornton, was the highlight of the evening. From the comments we've heard, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Thanks, again, to everyone who was involved with the Chamber. I only hope that some day I may reciprocate in some way for the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction which I received from all of you during this past year. Gregory A. Wolff, Past President, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Jack Anderson Crackdown On Unsafe Nursing Homes

WASHINGTON — Three recent fires in adult boarding homes claimed 43 lives in Pennsylvania, Missouri and the District of Columbia. Federal investigators have told us the tragedies are only a foretaste of what could be a national scandal on a par with the revelations about nursing homes in the early 1970s. The federal government will hear a major portion of the blame if the dangerous situation in these facilities goes uncorrected. The homes have different bureaucratic names in different localities: "domiciliary care facilities" in New York, "shelter care facilities" in Illinois, "foster care homes" in Washington, D.C. But what most have in common is that they are profit-making institutions providing room and board with minimal supervision and nursing care. They also have another, heartbreaking feature in common: residents of the boarding homes are the unwanted — the senile, the feeble, all those who have been cast off by their families and by society in general. Most of the people in these minimum care homes were the beneficiaries of the "de-institutionalization" trend begun in the late 1960s. The goal, spurred by various court decisions, was to get out of the institutions the "deinstitutionalized" patients out of the expensive, dehumanizing world of mental hospitals and into society. The release — some would say dumping — of these patients was given \$2.3 billion a year per patient, the Supplemental Security Income Act of 1972. Under the act, no SSI payments are made to residents of state institutions. Deprived of this federal subsidy to raise the average cost of \$25,330 a year per patient, the states released marginal patients with relief and enthusiasm. But SSI payments are also cut when a recipient lives with a relative. So instead of providing a monetary incentive to take in a released relative, the federal government encouraged families to place their senile or difficult relatives in a group home, where much of their monthly SSI payment would be forthcoming. These twin financial spurs by the federal government contributed heavily to the growth of profit-making boarding homes across the country. No one knows precisely how many of these loosely regulated homes exist because states are just beginning to license them. But analysts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare conservatively estimate the number at more than 25,000. The de-institutionalization program succeeded in decreasing the number of patients in state mental hospitals; there were 266,879 fewer patients in 1977 than in 1969. But the still unanswered question is what kind of alternative the unwanted patients have been given. The stark truth is that no one seems to know. Only 13 states have regulations for what they call "boarding homes"; 23 say they regulated "foster care" homes; 13 have rules for "personal care" homes; and 16 regulate adult "group" homes. Yet no one at HEW has bothered to find out whether the requirements for these variously designated facilities are either adequate or enforced. Available evidence indicates a wide disparity in the regulations. One sample study done for HEW, for example, showed that Colorado allows up to six persons per room in adult homes. Maryland the District of Columbia permit up to four. Only two per room, in contrast, are per-

New Challenge

To the editor: In last Tuesday's referendum on CD Funds, the taxpayers of Manchester sent a resounding message to the Town of Directors and Town Hall. They are asking for more efficient government with less attention to interest groups that do not benefit the majority of the residents of the town. Town Hall and the Directors now have an opportunity to show their maturity, judgment and objectivity to see if this great town can once again operate without windfalls from the federal government. The directors must take a harder look at the many requests for new programs. They must review old programs and be able to say "no" to certain interest groups. In other words, they must learn to direct the operations of the town in a more efficient, business-like fashion. This means a harder look at such things as dental clinics, legal aid, the full time medical director position and its proliferating staff, the ever-increasing educational cost per student and the acquisition of questionable open space. These are all things that will stand for a closer look. With a closer attention to keeping our current status and less emphasis on the continual expansion of our sphere of influence, we can continue to have a city of village charm without windfalls from the federal government. I hope our elected officials and our Town Hall are capable of stepping up to this great challenge. The citizens have given their direction and I feel certain will provide suitable support. The rest is up to the officials. Paul E. Willhite, 57 Jean Road, Manchester.

Budget Concern

To the editor: What have the people of Manchester said by voting against HUD funding? If the voters' concern was truly a monetary one and not discriminatory, let them prove it by telling the Board of Directors that they want to forego the services and increased employees and salaries that are proposed in our present budget. There was only a handful of people at the last public budget hearing. If the citizens of Manchester voted against HUD funding because they believe that the ultimate result would be increased budget and taxes in the future and they were afraid to be locked into more than they could manage on an ongoing basis, let them object as strenuously as they can to this great challenge. This can be done by writing or calling the Board of Directors or appearing at the next public hearing and voicing opinions. Lee Ann Gunderson, 115 Olcott Drive, Manchester.

5000PS by Doug Sneyd. THE AFL-CIO WILL NOT SIT IDLY BY WHILE THE WHITE HOUSE TRIES TO... KICK US OUT OF WHAT IS RIGHTFULLY OURS!

Greg Pearson CD Issue Still Faces Town

As many persons predicted, the Community Development issue has not disappeared after last week's vote that the town drop out of the program for two years. In fact, it appears many issues and questions about the program only will intensify now that the town has decided to withdraw from Community Development. The first sign of this was the day after the town where three low-income Manchester residents filed a lawsuit challenging the town's decision to withdraw from the program. The Community Development program provides funding each year to participating communities. The money is to be used primarily for projects and programs that assist low- and moderate-income residents. To receive the funds, the town has to complete a Housing Assistance Plan, which sets goals for low- and moderate-income housing in town. This plan and other requirements the town had to meet to receive the funds seemed to be the reasons that the program had opponents in the community. Those who supported the Community Development withdrawal already have expressed some concerns about statements that are being made about the town vote. Some of those persons have said they will be disturbed if the vote is mentioned every time the town seeks, applies for or discusses federal money. Another interesting effect of last week's vote will be to see if it has any impact on this November's town election. Republicans generally supported the proposed Community Development plan. They seemed pleased with the outcome and felt the voters' decision showed that most in town supported their stand. The GOP took Tuesday's vote as an opportunity to criticize the Democratic majority that had supported continuation in the program. Town Manager Robert Weiss warned that the Town Board of Directors might take steps to prepare the 1979-80 budget with the possibility that the Revenue Sharing funds might be held up. The program's requirements, however, were based on existing laws about fair housing and equal opportunity. Because of this, the town's withdrawal from the program is expected to stir up much reaction. Supporters of the program predicted before the vote that approval of the withdrawal could lead to lawsuits and challenges whenever Manchester applies for federal funds. It appears these predictions might be correct and that the suit by the low-income residents may be only the start of such activity. The U.S. Justice and Treasury Departments are studying the Manchester situation. The Treasury Department controls more than \$900,000 that the town has received each year from federal Revenue Sharing. Town Manager Robert Weiss warned that the Town Board of Directors might take steps to prepare the 1979-80 budget with the possibility that the Revenue Sharing funds might be held up. Those who supported the Community Development withdrawal already have expressed some concerns about statements that are being made about the town vote. Some of those persons have said they will be disturbed if the vote is mentioned every time the town seeks, applies for or discusses federal money. Another interesting effect of last week's vote will be to see if it has any impact on this November's town election. Republicans generally supported the proposed Community Development plan. They seemed pleased with the outcome and felt the voters' decision showed that most in town supported their stand. The GOP took Tuesday's vote as an opportunity to criticize the Democratic majority that had supported continuation in the program. Town Manager Robert Weiss warned that the Town Board of Directors might take steps to prepare the 1979-80 budget with the possibility that the Revenue Sharing funds might be held up. Those who supported the Community Development withdrawal already have expressed some concerns about statements that are being made about the town vote. Some of those persons have said they will be disturbed if the vote is mentioned every time the town seeks, applies for or discusses federal money. Another interesting effect of last week's vote will be to see if it has any impact on this November's town election. Republicans generally supported the proposed Community Development plan. They seemed pleased with the outcome and felt the voters' decision showed that most in town supported their stand. The GOP took Tuesday's vote as an opportunity to criticize the Democratic majority that had supported continuation in the program. Town Manager Robert Weiss warned that the Town Board of Directors might take steps to prepare the 1979-80 budget with the possibility that the Revenue Sharing funds might be held up.

25 APR 25

Obituaries

Oscar W. Schack

MANCHESTER — Oscar W. Schack, 71, of 15 Ridge St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Rieder Schack. Mr. Schack was born June 14, 1907 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1976, he had been employed for 35 years as a correction officer at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Storrs. He previously was employed at Cheney Bros.

He is also survived by two sons, Robert G. Schack of East Hartford and Ronald O. Schack of Manchester, four brothers, Edward Schack and George Schack, both of Manchester, John Schack of Washington and Raymond Schack of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Keeney and Mrs. Louise Sullivan, both of Manchester, and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John D. Dziedzinski

MANCHESTER — John E. Dziedzinski, 22, of 16 Dobson Ave., Windsor, died Tuesday at his home. He was the son of Louis and Alice Fonseca Dziedzinski of Windsor and the grandson of Mrs. Rose Dziedzinski of Manchester.

After graduating from Windsor High School, he joined the Navy and was discharged in 1978 with the rank of petty officer second class.

He is also survived by a brother and a sister.

The funeral is Thursday at 11:30 a.m. from the Carnon Funeral Home, 6 Popponogus Ave., Windsor, with a mass at St. Gabriel Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the John Dziedzinski Memorial Fund, in care of Windsor Bank and Trust Co., Windsor.

Mrs. Donald E. Richard Jr.

VERNON — The funeral of Mrs. Donald E. (Christine) Richard Jr. will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carnon Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Richard is survived by a brother, Philip H. Tyler, whose name was omitted in the obituary in Tuesday's Herald.

David R. Stansberry

MANCHESTER — David Ray Stansberry, 52, of 113 Autumn St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Hester Robitette Stansberry.

Mr. Stansberry was born Dec. 17, 1926 in New, Tenn., and had lived in Manchester for more than 20 years. Before retiring five years ago, he had been employed at Lydall and Foundis.

Young Man Robs Memorial Store

MANCHESTER — The Memorial Corner Store at 232 Main St. was robbed Tuesday night by a young armed man who escaped with about \$800, police reported today.

The robber entered the store armed with a pistol and demanded the cash. The male clerk who was the only one in the store at 11:05 p.m., police said. The robber was given the money from the cash register, then left in an unmarked late model.

The robber was described as 17 to 18 years old, white, 5'8" to 5'9", tall, 145 to 150 pounds with black hair, length hair with curls. He was wearing a blue bandanna on his head, blue jeans, a blue jeans jacket, a white t-shirt with red lettering, and sneakers, police said.

Code Violations Going to Court

MANCHESTER — The Health Department which is clamping down on housing code violations, is taking its first case to the state housing court.

The town is planning to prosecute Manchester Equities, a corporation at 139 E. Center St., which owns apartments with several violations on 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Knox St.

The violations include leaky faucets, improper electric wiring, peeling plaster and a malfunctioning refrigerator, among others. The most serious being the condition of porches, according to department files.

Some of the violations have existed for three years, and in November, 38 violations were cited.

The matter will probably be brought before the court within two weeks.

Charles J. Conant, president of Manchester Equities, couldn't be reached for comment this morning.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Edward R. Steele, 16, of 150 Charter Oak St. was first degree robbed Tuesday with first degree robbery in connection with an armed robbery at Harry's Pizza, 822 Main St. in December. The arrest is the 29th in a group of arrests of youths in connection with several house breaks, thefts and other incidents. All the arrests were made since last Thursday.

Steele was held in lieu of \$7,500 bond for presentation in court today.

Weiss Suggests Ending Curbside Paper Pickups

MANCHESTER — Town officials said curbside collection of newspapers for recycling has not been successful. Because of this, they have recommended discontinuation of the program.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that recommendation at Tuesday night's budget workshop meeting of the Town Board of Directors.

The board made no final decision on the idea, but the proposal is not one supported by Theresa Parla, who is chairwoman of the town's Conservation Commission.

The town pays its sanitation collector — Sanitary Refuse Co. — \$500 per year to collect the newspapers in addition to its collection of refuse left at the curb by town residents. The newspapers are to be banded by the residents and brought to the town's recycling collection area by the refuse company.

But, many times, according to Parla, the newspapers simply are tossed in with the garbage and end up in the town's landfill instead of the recycling area.

"The collector is not able to control his men properly," Weiss told the directors Tuesday night. He said the town could take steps, such as emphasizing collection by private groups, to insure the recycling effort is continued.

Weiss did recommend that the

board discuss the elimination of curbside collection with the Conservation Commission.

"They've been pushing for it for years, and so have we. But, we've found we can't do the job well," he said.

Mrs. Parla has complained before about the newspapers being dumped in with the rest of the garbage. She admits this is a problem and the curbside collection of the newspapers has not been very successful.

But, she feels even a poorly done collection is better than none.

The Conservation Commission recommended curbside collection of newspapers because it seemed the best method to increase recycling, she said.

"It just doesn't seem to be working here," she said.

Mrs. Parla wondered if steps could be taken to increase the effort by the sanitation collector to separate the newspapers.

If the curbside collection is eliminated, she said she hopes the town will make more of an effort to encourage persons to bring newspapers to the recycling station themselves.

Anthony Botticello, president of Sanitary Refuse, said his workers do collect and separate all newspapers left at the curb during the second

pickup day of the week.

The newspaper recycling pickup is done at the same time as the second weekly pickup of refuse. He said newspapers left out during the first weekly pickup might be thrown in with the garbage. But, this is not true if newspapers are left at the curb when they are supposed to.

"We take everything they put out there," he said.

Jay Giles, director of public works, told the board that a new contract with the refuse firm has been worked out. The present one expires this year.

The new contract would result in a six percent increase in cost for the town, and the firm will be able to buy diesel fuel from the town for its town work. The town does not pay taxes on such fuel, so it gets it at a cheaper rate.

Second Church
MANCHESTER — The bylaws committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eells Room of the church.

Lottery
HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 648.



Both Sides Get in Two Cents Worth

First it was the New York Mets, above left, who disagreed with the umpire's decision in last night's game at Shea Stadium and then the San Francisco Giants got both barrels at the men in the blue, above right. Mets' Manager Joe Torre and Joe Pipanato (52) beamed first and then Giant Manager Joe Altobelli and Bill Madlock followed when decision was reserved during 28-minute rhabarb. (UPI Photo)

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor



Repass Saluted

April 19 issue of the Informer, student newspaper of the University of Hartford, featured a photo on page one of the hard-working, energetic Jack Repass who will be out of work next month when the Sports Information Director's position at the college will be scrapped.

Repass, a Manchester resident and former colleague at The Herald, where he served on the news and business beat, has been closely connected with the University of Hartford for nearly a quarter century.

The man, who ranks right up in the top echelon of SIDs in New England, was on the UHartford scene in 1955, when the official name was Hillier College. Two years later the name was changed to the University of Hartford.

Repass was well suited for the SID post when it opened. He had a long background as a player — baseball and basketball — and had a flair for writing as well as a genuine interest in promoting the University of Hartford.

Apparently the abolishment of the SID job is for several reasons, (1) cut athletic department expenses and (2) a de-emphasis of sports — baseball and basketball — and had a flair for writing as well as a genuine interest in promoting the University of Hartford.

Repass's brother, Spike, was a major leaguer with the Washington Senators.

John Pullie of Meriden called and wanted Jack Repass to play with DiMaggio's stars in Kingston, N.Y., in an exhibition game." Repass recalled.

"I tried to tell Pullie that I was Bob's brother, that he was a major leaguer, but Pullie insisted that he wanted Jack Repass, so I went along," Repass said.

DiMaggio brought along several New York Yankee teammates, second baseman George Stranovets and pitcher Randy Gumpert and Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo.

Repass borrowed his brother's Senators' uniform and joined the team in New York. On cloud nine during infield practice, Repass missed one ball after another but by game time he calmed down and played the full nine innings at third base and handled eight chances flawlessly.

Jack Repass lived baseball and one summer had a two-week tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Buzzie Bavasi, then general manager for the club, passed along some advice which Repass took.

"Go home and get a job and just enjoy playing baseball wherever you can."

Repass came back to Hartford and played in the Twilight League for many seasons and never lost his love for the sport.

He's still active on the Manchester scene as a softball umpire for interscholastic and independent games.

Reserves Respond In Bosox Triumph

SEATTLE (UPI) — Extra-inning baseball games often are decided by players coming off the bench and so it was for the Boston Red Sox who Tuesday night scored a 12-inning, 4-3 decision over the Seattle Mariners.

With the three-hour, 55-minute marathon was over at the Kingdom, the Red Sox had tucked away their fifth straight win while the Mariners had only their ninth straight loss to show for their efforts.

"Our bench came through for us tonight as it has been doing all along," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "It was not a great game, but we won. That's better than saving. It was a great game, but we lost."

Larry Wolt, a late-game infield substitution, delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th, barely enabling Butch Hobson to score from third ahead of left fielder Joe Simpson's throw. A moment earlier, outfielder reserve Jim Dwyer had

pushed Hobson to third with a double, his second hit in as many trips. "Don't forget the pitching bench," Coach Johnny Pesky reminded. "Dick Drago has been coming out."

Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson agreed. "But looking back, we had all kinds of chances to win it and we just couldn't get the base hit or fly ball that would do the job. We played well defensively and had great relief pitching. It was a shame we couldn't win."

The Mariners' third pitcher, Shane Rawley (0-3), took the loss.

Seattle third-base coach Bill Mauerer made what he called "a dumb play" in waving Willie Horton toward the plate to try for an inside-12th.

Earlier, Carl Yastrzemski had the jolt-homer when his long drive home scored the winning run. Boston outfielders in the fifth inning.

The veteran designated hitter was easily tagged out on an accurate throw from first baseman Dick Barlow. The Mariners could have used the run nicely in their futile attempt to snuck their long string of defeats.

John Triumphs Again But Under .500 in AL

The victory "improved" John's A.L. record to 89-91, so he's still not a 500 pitcher in the junior circuit.

"I don't know about his record," said A's Manager Jim Marshall. "From what I know of John in my mind he is one of the premier pitchers in changing speeds. That's his strength and he knows how to beat you with it."

"He never throws the ball twice at the same speed or with the same break. Against a team such as ours,

that I didn't do the last five or six," said John of his last start when he was 1-0 in the junior circuit.

"I'm still basically a sinkerball pitcher. That's what I have to win with. The players know that's what I'm going to throw, so there is no mystery in my pitching. Location is the big thing with me. If I put the ball where I want I figure I will be successful 80 percent of the time, and my infielders will take care of the other 20 percent."

A two-out, broken-bat single by Reggie Jackson in the sixth and a double by Chris Chambliss gave John a 1-0 advantage, but the A's tied it in the seventh on a double by Dave Hevering and a single by Bob Facio.

In the ninth, Bucky Dent led off with a single to finish Johnson (0-3) and after Mickey Rivers moved him to second on a home-out, the A's walked Willie Randolph. Thurman Munson then hit a weak roller halfway to the mound which Heaverling picked up and three wild pitches by Jim Dent and Randolph scored.

"I'm sorry for Johnson that I am for myself," Heaverling said. "I am not trying to pull the ball on John because they would not be able to make contact. I told them to try and hit the ball up in the middle. They did and he stopped them even there."

"I'm not doing anything this year

Rhubarb in Mets Game Abbott-Costello Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbott and Costello would have loved it.

After a 28-minute delay in the bottom of the first inning Tuesday night, the Mets and the New York Yankees' Francisco Giamis found out "Who's on First" and neither side cared for it.

Just Youngblood belted a three-run homer in the first inning to lead the Mets to a 193-run of the Giants as rookie Mike Scott won his first major-league start. But the man with the most reporters around him afterwards didn't even play.

"As far as I know, this is the first compromise ruling in baseball," said Tom Gorman, supervisor of National League umpires, who was consulted even though he admittedly didn't see the whole play. "I told them to make a decision, make a decision and we'll straighten things out in the morning. I wanted them to get things going. But it's the first time I can remember eight minutes and three batters later, Youngblood hit Vida Blue's 24th pitch over the left field fence for his second homer, giving the Mets a 4-1 lead and sending Blue down to his first defeat in five decisions.

"I hit a low inside fastball. I don't even think it was a strike," Youngblood said. "I walked around the dugout for 28 minutes wondering what was gonna happen. Blue couldn't get his breaking ball out consistently and I was just sitting on the fastball."

The Giants scored twice in the fourth on RBI singles by Darrell Evans and Mike Ivie to close within 4-3 before the Mets wrapped things up with six runs in the seventh inning and three hits and four walks over the top.

"I guess the ump did it. It was right calling both Mazzilli and Heberner out," said New York

Other NL games:

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh routed Cincinnati, 9-2. Philadelphia edged Los Angeles, 7-6, in 10 innings. St. Louis dominated Atlanta 6-0 in 10 innings, and Montreal outscored San Diego, 5-1. Houston at Chicago was rained out.

Pittsburgh — The NL's leading hitter, and Dave Parker belted home runs to spark a 17-hit attack for Pittsburgh.

Phillie — Dodgers — Pitcher Ron Reed stroked a two-out double in the 10th inning and caught the warm-up run on Larry Bowa's single off host Jerry Rouse. Cardinals 6, Braves 5.

Ted Simmons belted a solo homer with two out in the ninth inning lifting St. Louis to victory before only 1,043 fans in Atlanta.

Evans — Padres — Ellis Valentine drove in two runs with his first homer and a single and Ross Grimes scattered six hits to pace Montreal's victory over San Diego.

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25 APR 25

Unique Duckpin Play Slated This Weekend

Unique duckpin bowling event is scheduled this weekend at the Holiday Lanes. Benefactor will be the American Cancer Society which will find all proceeds from participants in the 'round-the-clock Bowl-a-Marathon' entering this great cause. Pat Annilli reports more than 200 bowlers — men, women and children, league and non-league rollers — have entered. In addition, the Holiday Lanes management has donated the use of the lanes for the weekend play which will get off the mark Friday night at 7 and continue to the same hour Sunday night. The lanes will be open for 48 continuous hours. The promotion will carry the name of the late Steve Dyak with all money going in his name to the Cancer Society. Anyone can bowl and anyone can sponsor a bowler for a penny a pin, or more. Bowlers interested in taking part may contact the control desk at the Holiday Lanes. A special exhibition match is listed Sunday morning at 1 o'clock with Cathy Dyak leading a women's all-star team against a men's all-star squad.

Hot-Hitting Greg Fearon Paces Latest Cougar Win

Usually when you go 4-for-4 at the plate one day, you have a problem: what to do for an encore? Greg Fearon had the answer yesterday as he followed his perfect Monday performance with a second consecutive 4-for-4 outing, to lead Manchester Community College past Post Junior College, 9-4, in baseball action at Cougar Field. To top it all off, the former Glastonbury High standout buried three innings of relief to earn his third victory without a loss this spring. He walked one and fanned two being touched for three hits. The win extended MCC's current winning streak to four and improved its overall mark to 13-4. Post, victim of a number of rainouts, dropped its third in five outings. The Cougars broke open a 4-4 contest in the seventh inning. Gino Zerio led off with a walk and advanced to second on Fearon's third hit. Larry Kelly, who had tripled Fearon home earlier, ripped an RBI single to left center. A walk to Mike Martin loaded the bases and after a forced at home, Dan Sitek singled Kelly home and Mike Mazzarella cleared the bases with a three-run double to the right-field corner. Jack Mancini went the first six innings for MCC, allowing four runs, all earned, on five hits while walking six and fanning six. Fred Takyta went the first 6 1/3 innings for Post and was raked for seven of MCC's nine tallies. He was tagged for eighth hits and issued five free passes. He struck out none. MCC returns to action Thursday afternoon, entertaining Greenfield Community College at Cougar Field at 3 o'clock.

Manchester (9) - Zerio cf, 3-2-1-0; Fearon ss, 4-1-1; Kelly dh, 3-2-2-2; M. Martin rf, 4-1-1; Pacioni lf, 3-1-0-0; Sitek 2b, 2-2-1; Mazzarella lf, 2-0-1-1; Hummer 2b, 4-0-0; Oliveira c, 3-0-1-1; Mancini p, 6-0-0. Totals: 23-9-11-9.

Post (1) - Lombardi ss, 3-1-1-1; Zeiner cf, 3-0-1-0; Kirtledge 2b, 3-0-1-0; Rakya ph, 2-0-0-0; DeVito rf, 4-1-1-0; Corey lb, 2-1-0-0; Enserro lf, 2-0-1-1; Spivack 2b, 2-0-1-1; Bohanski p, 0-0-0-0; Mangini ph, 1-0-0-0; Sammon c, 4-1-1-0. Totals: 27-4-5-3.

Manchester: 112 000 206 9 Post: 000 000 000 0

Area Baseball Rham Blanks Cheney In Four-Hit Struggle

Area baseball action yesterday saw Coventry High on the short end of a 5-4 score to Vinal Tech and Bolton High remain winless as it was drubbed by Cromwell High, 15-2, in Charter Oak Conference play. A bases loaded walk in the fifth inning forced in what proved to be the winning run as Vinal edged past Coventry, 5-4 in the conference and Bolton High remains winless as it was drubbed by Cromwell High, 15-2, in Charter Oak Conference play. A bases loaded walk in the fifth inning forced in what proved to be the winning run as Vinal edged past Coventry, 5-4 in the conference and Bolton High remains winless as it was drubbed by Cromwell High, 15-2, in Charter Oak Conference play.

seventh in eight outings and keeps them unblemished and atop the standings in the COC at 7-0. The Technicians lead 4-3 in the conference and 5-3 overall. Both clubs have non-conference clashes today. Cheney was slated to face Prince Tech at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 11 a.m. Ron Gronau sliced a double to left and Ray Tashley, with the infield in again, drilled a two-RBI single to right. The Sachems added an unearned run in the fifth. "It seems as if they always had a man on third," Silvia stated, reconstructing the fourth. "We had to play them in and they kept hitting it just out of the reach of the infielders."

Whalers Advance On Stoughton Goal

It's too bad only 5,492 fans were in attendance last night at the Springfield Civic Center as the New England Whalers advanced to the semifinals of the World Hockey Association playoffs with a spine-tingling, come-from-behind 2-1 win over the pesty Cincinnati Stingers. Next stop for the hot and cold Whalers, who were cold for the 10 minutes last night and gradually warmed up and wound up brilliantly with truly one of their finest performances of the up and down season will be against regular season winner Edmonton. The best of seven set with the champions opens Thursday night in Edmonton. Friday at the same site and then to Springfield Sunday night and Tuesday night for games No. 3 and No. 4. Blaine Stoughton, one of the unsung members of the Whaler cast, struck for the winning goal just 17 seconds remaining in the second period. His second score of the series earlier, the Stingers led on James Hislop's first period wrist shot at 5:16 when Whaler goalie Al Smith vacated his usual spot and left the net partially unguarded. The power play tally came with Marty Howe in the penalty box. The Whalers tied the count, when Gordie Howe ignited the hotbe team with a little aggressive play, and his slap shot from the left point was deflected into the time-past goal.

handful shortstop Pinkin with Brian getting its first base runner. Manegga promptly scored on John Lyman's bad-hop triple over right-fielder LaFaire's left shoulder. Cranford Yopp grounded out, the runner clashing today. Cheney was slated to face Prince Tech at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 11 a.m. Ron Gronau sliced a double to left and Ray Tashley, with the infield in again, drilled a two-RBI single to right. The Sachems added an unearned run in the fifth. "It seems as if they always had a man on third," Silvia stated, reconstructing the fourth. "We had to play them in and they kept hitting it just out of the reach of the infielders."

Penney Girls Bow In Track Meeting

Downed in track action yesterday was the Penney High girls' squad, 82-41, by Concord High in West Hartford. Four of the races were lost by inches. The meet was much closer than the score indicates, stated Penney Coach Dick Brimley. The Black Knights got to 2-4 with the setback while Concord remains unbeaten. Freshman Laura Pomeroy equalled her school record in the 220 with a 27.3 clocking and shattered the school mark in the 100-yard dash with an 11.7 clocking. Cathy Bokso set a school mark in the 440-yard run with a 1:02.2 clocking on the last Concord track and ran a 51 second leg on the mile relay quartet which won with a time of 4:15. Emily Ariens was a double winner for the Knights in the mile (5:33) and 800 (2:28). Kathy Abbot took second in the mile at 5:29 while Kathy Schmidt won the long jump for Penney with a leap of 15-feet, 4 1/2 inches. The Beavers threatened in the fourth as Mike Pinkin and Lew LaFaire singled sandwiched around a popout. But Moore, possessor of a dancing knucker, worked his way out of trouble. "You could see it wiggling and falling down in practice," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia voiced. Pomeroy, 2-2, retired the first nine in a row in 17 pitches, three in the second and five offerings in the third as a brisk early pace was sustained. He, however, got burned in the fourth. Pete Manegga's vicious liner

Young ph, 0-0-0-0; Hayter lf, 1-0-0-0; Lyman lb, 3-1-1-1; Yopp lb, 2-0-0-0; Gardner c, 3-1-1-1; Orford 2b, 3-1-1-0; Turley cf, 3-1-1-2; Moore p, 3-0-0-0; Nicholson 2b, 3-0-0-0; Pomeroy p, 2-0-0-0; Laskard p, 1-0-0-0; Lanzano c, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 11-0-0-0.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

Rham: 000 410 x 5 0 Cheney Tech: 000 000 0 0

Nolen Gets 'Double' But East Girls Lose

Without six regulars, East Catholic girls' track team dropped a 70-44 decision to Farmington High yesterday in Farmington. The setback was the eighth after three opening triumphs. Yvonne Nolen took the 100 and 220. Kathy Kirtledge the mile and two-mile and Patti Walsh the shot put, discus and javelin for East. Results: 100 hurdles 1-Clung (E), 2-McCallum (E), 3-Perhek (E), 12:34. 220 hurdles 1-Nolen (E), 2-Flannery (E), 3-Carus (E), 11:18. 400 hurdles 1-Nolen (E), 2-Flannery (E), 3-Carus (E), 5:59. Mile 1-Kirtledge (E), 2-Trevilliger (E), 3-Bertram (E), 24:19. 2 mile 1-Nolen (E), 2-Trevilliger (E), 3-Bertram (E), 51:40. 400 relay 1-Farmington 2:20. 800 relay 1-Carus (E), 2-Tanaka (E), 3-Kamonski (E), 7:34.

his original figure of \$1 million per year for Bird's services over six years, and that the latest meeting was amicable. "I'm shocked they would do this. I dramatically modified our request to conform to existing situations," said Woolf, who added he had no indication Auerbach planned to cease the end of this time. We see no reason to continue," the statement read. Team officials said the announcement meant talks were through for the time being, but Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen later said there was hope the negotiations could continue. "We're hoping they could be resumed. It's too early to say what is going to happen, regarding the possible trading of Larry's draft rights," Cohen said. "Red said we reached an impasse, that wasn't going to budget from his offer, and that there was no longer any use negotiating. I don't want to get into the specifics of it, but I believe if there are more negotiations, Woolf will have to make the next move." The announcement came after the third meeting between Auerbach and Woolf. The agent said he was surprised, especially since he lowered

Borg Recovered To Oust Pfister

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For one set at least, top-seeded Bjorn Borg was in deep trouble. But Borg has a way of removing himself from trouble. In his first-round match in the \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday, the talented Swede was a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 winner over Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif. Borg said throughout the first set and most of the second he "had no feel for the ball. I was missing a lot of easy shots. Then he started to miss on his first serve and I got my confidence on in his second serve. My passing shots were much better in the third set." Pfister, the tournament sensation last year when he upset Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner in succession, was never in the match in the third set. His ground strokes became erratic and Borg took advantage with sharp passing shots. Australian John Alexander defeated courtvynman Rod Laver, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, third-seeded John McEnroe knocked off Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 6-3, Wednesday night in Seattle.

Bird Rejects Offer From Boston Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have offered to make Larry Bird, the Indiana State phenom but an unproven NBA talent, the highest paid rookie in the history of professional sports. But their offer is apparently one that can — and has been — refused. After meeting Tuesday with agent Jack Woolf, Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach released a terse statement saying the team was severing negotiations for Bird's services. "As a result of our meeting today, I consider the negotiations to be at an end at this time. We see no reason to continue," the statement read. Team officials said the announcement meant talks were through for the time being, but Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen later said there was hope the negotiations could continue. "We're hoping they could be resumed. It's too early to say what is going to happen, regarding the possible trading of Larry's draft rights," Cohen said. "Red said we reached an impasse, that wasn't going to budget from his offer, and that there was no longer any use negotiating. I don't want to get into the specifics of it, but I believe if there are more negotiations, Woolf will have to make the next move." The announcement came after the third meeting between Auerbach and Woolf. The agent said he was surprised, especially since he lowered

Junkyard Executive Goldenberg Recalls Start as Football Player

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A man with the name 'Buckets' Goldenberg has to have a story or two. He does. Brought to this country as an immigrant boy from Odessa, Russia, he became an all-pro five times with the Milwaukee River. The yard belongs to his company. A tremendous diesel electric crane with booms 50 feet high moves up and down a track running through the yard, picking up scrap metal and cast iron objects of every size and description. There are huge mounds of steel shavings or turnings, as they are known, everywhere you look. All that's missing is the traditional junkyard dog.

'Cyclers Today' "Years ago, we were called 'junkies,'" he said. "Today, we are called recyclers." Actually, the stocky, energetic Goldenberg is vice president in charge of public relations for Afram Bros. Co., for whom he has been working 10 years before that, he was in the restaurant business 30 years. "You have peaks and valleys when you're in the restaurant business," Goldenberg explains. "During one of the valleys I got a job in the day time. I could support my restaurant at night. People who saw me in the junkyard would say to me 'Buckets, what are you doing here?' I'd tell them the truth, that I was trying to support my restaurant and my family."

to him, I decided I would never play football," says Buckets. "The high school coach's name was Leavenworth and he kept screaming at my brother. Get that bucket down! He meant his family. When you keep it up and you're charging, you have no leverage. When your tail is down and you're angled the right way, you have the leverage." Instead of showing the kids, the coach had a paddle which he frequently used on them. "My poor brother would come home at night and lay in bed crying," Buckets remembers. "The coach kept yelling at him 'Get your bucket down so much and keep paddling him, that they named David Buckets.' One day, the coach ran into the younger Goldenberg brother in the gym, saw he was about 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, good-sized for 15, and asked him his name. "Goldenberg," he was the answer. "You must be Buckets' brother," said the coach. "Yes." "How come you don't come out for football?" "I don't want to." "What are you, yellow?" "Young Goldenberg looked at the coach, who was a full head taller than he, 20 pounds heavier and twice his age. "You may be a tough guy but I'm not afraid of you or anyone else. "If you're so smart," said the coach, "I'll meet you back here at 4 o'clock and we'll see who's the tough guy."

Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	5	.714	—	Boston	10	4	.714	—
Montreal	9	5	.643	1	New York	10	6	.625	1
St. Louis	8	7	.533	2 1/2	Detroit	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	3	Baltimore	9	8	.529	2 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	4 1/2	Milwaukee	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333	5 1/2	Toronto	6	10	.375	5
					Cleveland	5	9	.357	5

West					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	4	.750	—	California	12	5	.706	—
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	3 1/2	Texas	9	5	.643	1 1/2
San Francisco	9	9	.500	4	Minnesota	9	6	.600	2
San Diego	8	10	.444	5	Kansas City	7	8	.467	4
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	5 1/2	Chicago	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Atlanta	5	12	.294	7 1/2	Seattle	5	12	.294	6 1/2
					Oakland	5	12	.294	7

Tuesday's Results Detroit at Milwaukee ppd., Houston at Chicago, ppd., Montreal at San Diego, ppd., Philadelphia at St. Louis, 6-1, New York 10, San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2.

Today's Games Pittsburgh (E) vs Cincinnati (N) 7:00 p.m. San Diego (S) vs Montreal (R) 7:00 p.m. Houston (S) vs Chicago (M) 7:00 p.m. Los Angeles (W) vs Philadelphia (R) 7:00 p.m. St. Louis (E) vs Atlanta (S) 7:00 p.m. San Francisco (M) vs New York (S) 7:00 p.m. Toronto (E) vs Seattle (W) 7:00 p.m.

Jai Alai Results

Tuesday Evening		Wednesday Evening	
1st Game	10-10	1st Game	10-10
2nd Game	10-10	2nd Game	10-10
3rd Game	10-10	3rd Game	10-10
4th Game	10-10	4th Game	10-10
5th Game	10-10	5th Game	10-10
6th Game	10-10	6th Game	10-10
7th Game	10-10	7th Game	10-10
8th Game	10-10	8th Game	10-10
9th Game	10-10	9th Game	10-10
10th Game	10-10	10th Game	10-10

Jai Alai Entries

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1st Game	10-10	1st Game	10-10
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6th Game	10-10	6th Game	10-10
7th Game	10-10	7th Game	10-10
8th Game	10-10	8th Game	10-10
9th Game	10-10	9th Game	10-10
10th Game	10-10	10th Game	10-10

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Possible Trade

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, still trying to meet a multimillion-dollar offer for Larry Bird, have been receiving numerous inquiries about the possible trading of Bob McAdoo. One of the teams interested in the 6-foot-10 McAdoo, who played 20 games for Boston this season, is the New Jersey Nets. McAdoo said Tuesday he would like to play for the Nets, whose home court is a short distance from his house. A Celtics spokesman said the team would consider an offer of Harvey Kalichman, Eddie Jordan and the Nets' No. 1 draft pick for McAdoo.

Ex-Champion

"What nobody told me was that the coach had been the light-heavyweight champion of the gloves," he laughs now. "We put the gloves on and he

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HOISKEEPPER - Monday-Friday, 12 to 7 PM. On transportation and references. Send reply to Box 55, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

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GROWING WHOLESALER DISTRIBUTOR - Seeks dependable individual to assist in deliveries and warehouse work. Benefits, paid vacation. For appointment call 649-6533.

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SALES - Appliances, TV Sales. Aggressive person to sell major name brands. Large volume local dealer income. Good starting salary while training. Attractive paid benefits. Call for interview appointment, Al Siefert, Sr., at 647-9997.

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DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$1000 or more in your spare time with Treatise House Party Plan. Home decor items, name brand toys and gifts. Call 675-2171 or collect person to person for Mass. 649-2199. Also looking parties.

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Directors Again Debate Old Spending Cut Ideas

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The annual discussion of the twin budget-cutting proposal—elimination of leaf pickup and reduction of sanitation pickups to once a week—occurred again Tuesday night.

No decision was made on either proposal Tuesday, but both ideas were reviewed and debated.

Each year when the Town Board of Directors meets the budget, there is a proposal to eliminate the autumn leaf pickup program and to reduce garbage collection to once a week.

Both cuts were adopted once, about six years ago, but both were reinstated because of protests from residents. Town Manager Robert Weiss said.

Weiss and Jay Giles, director of public works, admitted that the idea of eliminating the leaf pickup program would not bring tears to their eyes. Weiss said the program is an administrative headache.

"No matter how well you organize, the leaves fall at the wrong time," he said.

This leads to complaints from residents and in some years, such as 1978, many of the leaves do not get picked up.

The town has proposed a reduced program this year that would cost \$46,300.

Some board members also said elimination of the pickup program might lead to an increase in the sanitation pickup costs since residents would bag the leaves and leave them for the sanitation pickup to remove.

Giles said the cost would stay the same for at least a year under the present contract.

The contract may be extended, and the board also discussed elimination of the curbside pickup of newspapers because the sanitation company has failed to separate the papers from the garbage.

The directors also mentioned the idea of cutting sanitation pickups to once a week. Each home in town now has its garbage picked up twice.

"I really don't think the savings is worthwhile," Giles said of this proposal.

The board Tuesday also reviewed capital improvements proposals, which include completion of Progress Drive and the purchase of two dump trucks for the Highway Department.

One capital improvement that had

been proposed but rejected for this year will be proposed again to the board next month, Weiss said.

The board will be asked to appropriate \$55,000 from the contingency account for the purchase of a combination street sweeper-vacuum machine.

Weiss said the Highway Department budget was aided by this past winter's weather, which resulted in little snow. The department is expected to spend about \$807,000 this year, which is more than \$70,000 less than what was spent in 1977-78.

Weiss also said the Park Department budget increased only moderately, about four percent.

Penny questioned some expenses in that budget requested by the Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration.

OSHA is not uniformly intelligent in its recommendations," he said.

Giles said the recommendation—four steel cabs for tractors—is a legitimate one.

Emanuel Lutheran
MANCHESTER—The anniversary committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at the church.

Thursday, the Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. and the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

Vernon's Budget Hearing Shortest, Sweetest Ever

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—Vernon had what was probably its shortest, sweetest, and most sparsely attended public budget hearing in the town's history, Tuesday night.

The hearing lasted in the area of 10-15 minutes, about 20 people attended, other than members of the Board of Education, the Town Council and reporters, and only one person made a comment.

The only comment was made by Sandra Cleary, representing the League of Women Voters. She said that the league has studied the issues and feels strongly that the Capital Improvements Budget should be included in the general government budget and that league members support it.

The continued budget for general government, education and the sewage treatment plant, totals \$17,724,933. Some minor changes will be made in that figure before the budget goes to the final town meeting. There will be one more public hearing on April 30.

Both groups presented what they termed status quo budgets. The

small attendance at the hearing was probably due to the fact that this year, for the first time in many years, there was no organized opposition to any particular portion of either budget.

Daniel Woodwich, chairman of the school board, made a brief presentation on that budget which totals \$10,913,752. He explained it contains no trills and no new programs.

He expressed concern about some areas of the budget which he feels may not have enough money to cover rising costs in areas such as utilities and insurance.

Mr. Woodwich said that of the \$710,161 increase over the current budget, \$674,614 is in fixed costs. He explained that the board is hopeful it will receive \$463,003 in additional funding from the state. The bill appropriating the money has been passed by the House and is due to go to the Senate within the next few days.

He said the schools are still in a state of declining enrollment and the staff is being reduced by 8.5 teachers. "We feel the budget is austere but will provide the students with an adequate education," he

said. This is the first time in several years that the school board's request has been cut by the council before it reached the annual town meeting.

Speaking to the comment about the Capital Improvements budget, Mayor Frank McCoy said that there are some items that are considered capital improvements that are in the various individual budgets.

"We have many capital improvement projects in the works, totaling several million dollars," the mayor said. These are being accomplished mostly with either state or federal funds and include sidewalk and street improvement, the buying of some equipment, drainage projects and several others.

Following the adjournment of the hearing the board moved from the Sikes School to the Memorial Building to further discuss the capital improvements budget.

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

AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Senate Passes 50 Bills; Faces Education Debate

HARTFORD (UPI)—Lawmakers have sent to Gov. Ella Grasso a bill to raise their travel expenses by four cents a mile and another that would allow citizens to see why their taxes are going up.

Without debate and with one unanimous voice vote, the Senate Tuesday approved 50 bills on its cluttered calendar, clearing the way for today's scheduled debate on the controversial five-year, \$891 million finance plan.

One of the measures approved by the Senate and sent to the governor would allow a store to call a customer's bank to find out if he has enough money in his account to cover a personal check.

The bill's intent is two-fold. First, it would help to protect merchants against bad checks. Second, it would make it easier for consumers with

legitimate checks to get them cashed.

Another bill passed onto the governor would permit school officials to remove a student's past disciplinary history to determine how long to suspend or expel the individual.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill allowing taxicabs and pool vans on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways.

The upper chamber approved a trio of freedom of information measures and shipped them to Mrs. Grasso.

One would require state agencies who keep administrative files on a person to open those files to that individual. Another would require agencies to have their records ready for prompt inspection.

The third would require local boards to conduct their budget and tax deliberations in public rather than in executive session.

The Senate also voted to eliminate a law that says lawmakers cannot receive more than 12 cents a mile for travel expenses. Under the bill passed by the Senate and sent to the governor, the Legislative Management Committee will decide what the mileage allowance should be.

The budget approved by the Appropriations Committee Monday set aside \$64,000 to increase travel expenses for lawmakers to 16 cents a mile.

Mrs. Grasso was also sent a bill that would require cable television companies to refund money to customers whose service was interrupted for 24 continuous hours or more.

The Senate amended the bill, however, to excuse the cable TV firm if the interference was caused by "an act of God."

Manchester Public Records

Warrants issued
Carl Szlachetka and Diane M. Szlachetka to Ramesh J. Roy and Margaret Roy, property at 12 Kane Road, \$72.00 convenience tax.
Anthony J. Gark and Anne T. Gark to Claude Sauer, property on Academy Street, \$20,000.
Claude L. Souder and Dorree M. Souder to William D. Troy Jr. and Diana B. Troy, property at 124 Henry St., \$57,900.
Nuttinco Homes Inc. to Burnham Estates Inc., property on Birch Mt. Road, \$34,546.
Judgment lien
Alonso B. Reed Inc. against Frank B. Wood, property on S. Lakewood Circle, \$20,000.
Building permits
James and Evelyn Moranciey, remodeled garage and porch at 462 Hilliard St., \$50.
Jeff Jones and Tom Jones for Beverly Jones, roof at 49 Oxford St., \$800.
Joseph F. Donahue, tool shed at 222 Spring St., \$300.
Joseph Carriveau for J. Maguire, aluminum siding at 345 Woodland St., \$2,900.
L.C.M. Construction for Max Grossman, repair smoke and fire damage at 250 Hartford Road, \$3,000.
Sabrina Pools for Dr. Luis Noce, inground pool at 27 Pitkin St., \$5,000.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Laurence Eddy, vinyl siding at 25 Deepwood Drive, \$2,200.
Timothy J. Connelly for Alexander Platt, addition at 945 Tolland Turnpike.
Neal Sign Service for Douglas Motor Sales, standing sign at 345 Main St., \$700.
Walter E. Behrmann for Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelley, add screen porch at S. Farms Drive, \$3,500.
Anthony Zilora Jr., above-ground

pool at 51 Huckleberry Lane, \$1,000.
Joseph C. Rushow and Nancy L. Chandler, both of Hartford, April 28.
Michael E. Goumpier and Susan G. Long, both of 115 Barry Road, May 12.
Robert J. Ball and Mary C. Caye, both of 869 Main St., May 19.
Robert E. Standley Jr. of East Hartford and Maryanne L. Carlson of 202 Porter St., April 28 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.
Richard P. Bartlett and Gail M. March, both of 698 Center St., May 5.
Laurence J. Jourdenais and Paula J. Watkins, both of Manchester, May 5 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
Robert W. Rusley Jr. and Jean A. Thomas, both of Coventry, May 5 at Wickham Park.
Michael J. French of 135 Autumn St. and Deborah L. Hoey of 83 Oakwood Road, May 12 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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\$68⁸⁸ Twin Size Each Piece

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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!



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QUILTED FIRM MATTRESS

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FULL \$73⁰⁰

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4-Piece Group Includes:

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\$899

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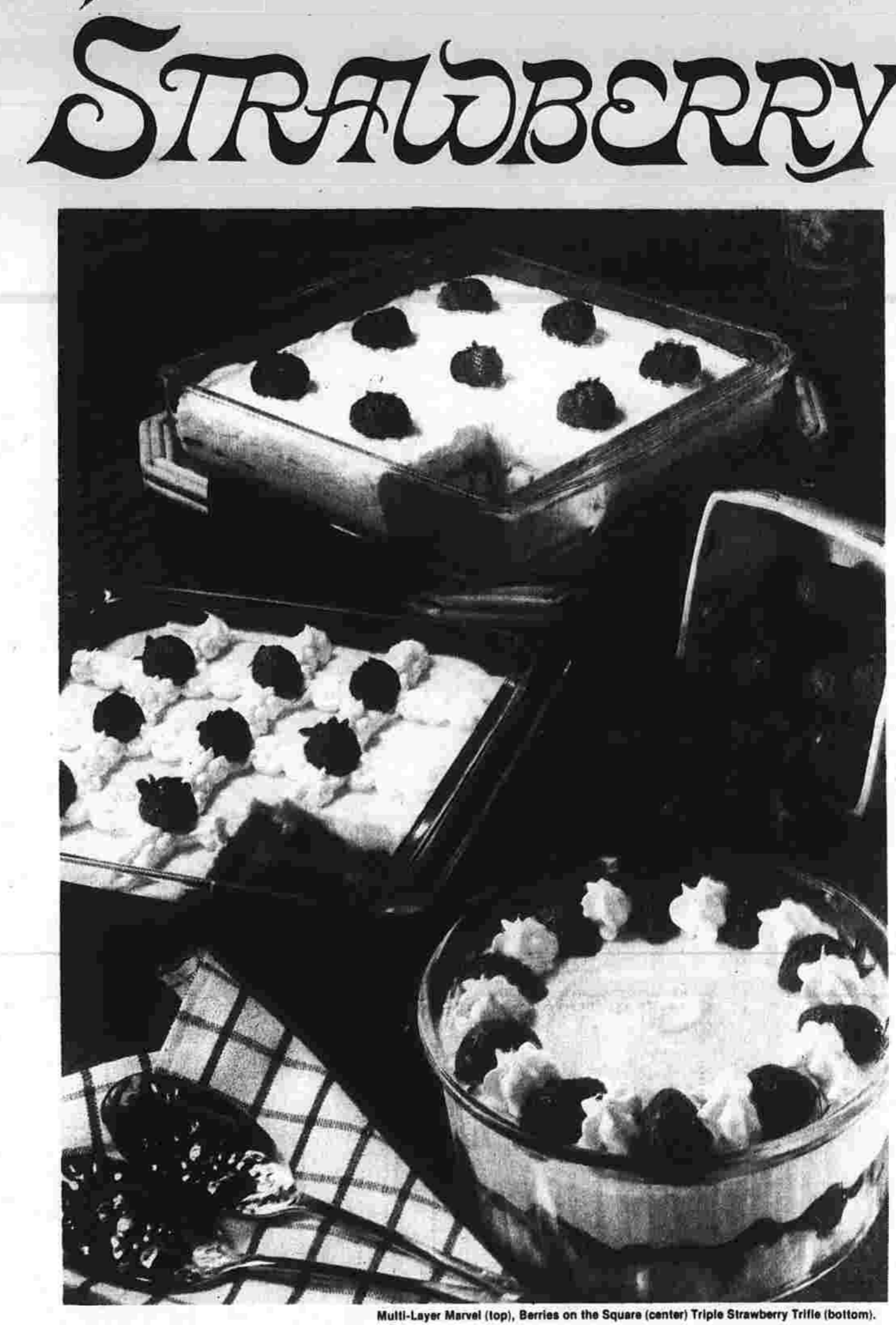
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Peter's SHOWCASE

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The Fashionable STRAWBERRY



People/Food

Multi-Layer Marvel

- 1-1/4 cups crushed round buttery crackers
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup halved strawberries
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla or lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1-1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Combine crackers and butter and press into bottom of 8-inch square pan. Bake at 375° for 8 minutes. Cool.

Beat cream cheese with sugar and 2 tablespoons milk in bowl until smooth. Spread evenly in crumb-lined pan. Arrange strawberries on cream cheese mixture. Prepare pudding mix with 1-1/2 cups milk as directed on package for pie filling; fold in 1/2 cup of the whipped topping. Spoon over strawberries and remaining cracker mixture. Spread remaining pudding mixture over top and garnish with additional strawberries, if desired. Cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

Berries on the Square

- 9 whole graham crackers, halved
- 1 package (6-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup finely chopped strawberries

Arrange 9 of the crackers in bottom of 9-inch square pan. Prepare pudding mix with 2 cups milk as directed on package for pudding. Fold in 1 cup of the whipped topping. Pour half the pudding mixture over crackers in pan and top with strawberries. Arrange remaining crackers on the berries and add remaining pudding mixture. Spread remaining whipped topping over the top and garnish with additional strawberries, if desired. Chill. Cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

Triple Strawberry Trifle

- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 8-inch sponge cake layer, cooled
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 2 cups sliced sweetened strawberries

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package for pudding. Cover with waxed paper and cool to room temperature. Fold in 1 cup of the whipped topping. Cut cake into 1-1/2-inch cubes; place in a 1-1/2-quart serving bowl or in individual dishes and sprinkle with orange juice. Spoon strawberries evenly over cake cubes; then spoon on pudding, covering cake completely. Chill at least 2 hours. Top with remaining whipped topping and strawberry halves, if desired. Makes about 5 cups or 10 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Julia Hayes of Coventry, author of "French Cooking For People Who Can't" has solved the mysteries of French cooking for many American housewives. She, heretofore, delighted in partaking, but hesitated making French cuisine.

Julia, the former Julia Moriarty, together with her husband, sculptor David Hayes, lived in France seven years, where she not only learned the language but acquired the cooking skills of French housewives have used for decades.

"American cooks are convinced that everything must be covered with sauce, but it's not so. And, most of the ingredients used in French cooking can be found in local supermarkets.

"I cook as a hobby; my children the Hayes have four ranging in age from 15 to 20" can cook too. I believe in survival skills for everyone," she said.

"French Cooking For People Who Can't" was published by Atheneum Publishing Co. in January and has been very well received by the book-buying public. Currently, it's selling 1,000 copies a month and Julia says that's not bad for an unknown author.

When not in her kitchen, Julia teaches biology and physical sciences at East Catholic High School in Manchester. It was there that she recently helped the school's French Club whip up a Souffle au Fromage (cheese souffle) with Conis de Tomates (French Tomato Sauce), and Champignons a la Provencale (Provençal Mushrooms).

"French Cooking For People Who Can't" is written with a bit of Irish wit and Julia's step-by-step recipes, along with her personal observations, is bound to intrigue even the most timid cooks.

"The response has been great," Julia said. "I was especially pleased to hear from Lord & Taylor in Washington, D.C., that many State Department wives who had lived overseas with their husbands were buying the book."

Yes, another book is in the ofing. Julia is currently compiling notes and waiting for her thoughts to take a final direction.

"I have been asking people what kind of book they might be looking for and have received some positive feedback.

"French Cooking For People Who Can't" is available at G. Fox & Co., the Alticus Bookstore in Storrs, and Caldor's was ordering it. Most area bookstores can order it for customers.

Here is one of Julia's recipes:

Souffle au Fromage (Cheese Souffle)

You will need a 1 1/2-quart souffle dish or a 6-cup baking dish.

Butter for greasing the dish

1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

4 or 5 egg yolks

1 cup loosely packed, shredded Swiss cheese — loosely because, one, if you smash it together you undo the shredding — intended to separate bits of cheese — and, two, you get too much cheese in the cup, which makes for glue, and glue will not rise.

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 teaspoon (estimate a quarter of 1) teaspoon white pepper

1/16 teaspoon nutmeg

5 egg whites

Butter the dish and "flour" it with the grated Parmesan. Make the white sauce base: Heat the milk — in a double boiler if you are absent-minded. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Use stainless steel, Teflon, or glass because eggs react with iron or aluminum. It is probably a way of getting extra minerals into your system, but there is no proven need for aluminum, and gray or green souffles lack eye appeal.

Blend the flour into the melted butter, and stir until it bubbles. Blend in the hot milk, and stir until you see a bubble or two rise. Remove from the heat and let it wait for 5 minutes. You do not want to cook the egg yolks yet.

Stir the yolks, one by one, into the slightly cooled sauce. Add the Swiss cheese and seasonings. Taste. It should be just a little too salty, as egg whites dilute the flavor. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

If you see the whites of the eyes of those who are to eat the souffle, continue. Otherwise, cover the mixture and wait until 40 minutes before you are to serve. Then, take the phone off the hook. Once you start beating egg whites, you must stop for nothing until the souffle is in the oven.

Beat the egg whites until they form stiff peaks under a lifted whisk or beater — no longer. Fold half of them into the base, then fold in the second half. This is so the first half will be thoroughly distributed, but the second half, with less handling,



Julia Hayes instructs members of the French Club at East Catholic High School as they prepare items for lunch. Students are, from left, Cheryl Bassett, Jim Perkowski, Dave Steers, Janice Yiznitsky in background. (Herald photo by Pinto)

(Get everything you will need in the next half hour from the refrigerator before putting a souffle — or homemade cake — in the oven.) Souffles are very civilized. Hostesses make them sulk and tall. Yield first course for six, lunch for two or three.

25 APR 25

Concern About Teen-age Drinking On Upswing

By M. ROSSITER R. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two specialists say teenage drinking seems to have leveled off since the mid-1960s and they warn policy makers against overreacting in dealing with alcohol and youth.

Morris E. Chafetz and Dr. Howard T. Blane said concern about teenage drinking is on the up-swing and has caused some to believe that teenagers make up a new group of alcoholics.

The evidence for this conclusion is slight and a controversy in which belief overshadows reason, they wrote in the medical journal, *Psychiatric Opinion*.

Chafetz is president of the Health Education Foundation and former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Blane is a professor of epidemiology at the school of public health of the University of Pittsburgh.

They said those who use terms such as "alcoholism" in place of "drinking" or "alcohol abuse" adds fuel to the controversy over the severity of the drinking problems of high school youths.

Careless use of words would not be so disturbing were it not for the fact that much misdiagnosis and mis-tion finds its way into editorials and features stories wisely disseminated in popular and professional publications.

These publications play an important role in molding public and professional opinion and thereby establish priorities for social action.

Chafetz and Blane said.

Marriage In a Mess

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—If you and your spouse spend Sunday afternoon asking each other what you want to do and then do nothing, you may be troubled by what two marriage counselors dub a marital environmental slump syndrome, or MESS.

Robert P. Travis and his wife, Patricia, work together as marriage counselors in the department of psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. They said they developed the concept of MESS after hearing hundreds of couples repeat the same three complaints: they don't spend enough time with each other, don't communicate, and don't enjoy sex.

"This came up so often that we began thinking about that marital environment slump syndrome," Travis said. "Everybody had a relationship before they married, and something happens to that relationship when people get married."

Before marriage, couples talk, laugh and find ways to spend more time together. Mrs. Travis said. But often they get bored and frustrated with each other after they're married "because they stop doing those things that made them want to be together for a lifetime," she said.

The myth is, "We're married now, we don't do those things anymore," Travis said. "We're saying you can't take the relationship for granted."

They wrote an article on the problem that appeared in the March issue of *Contemporary*, and their book, *Vitalizing Intimacy in Marriage*, is due for publication in July. They said couples need not fall into a slump, and those who have fallen need not stay in a slump.

Travis said they suggest couples begin by setting aside a time each week to talk about each other in-stead of what he called "the maintenance issues" of bills, children and the daily routine.

analysis of surveys concerning high school drinking practices between 1941 and 1975 indicates that the prevalence of drinking rose steadily from World War II to the mid-sixties. But drinking thereafter remained fairly stable.

These findings run counter to the commonly held opinion that teenage alcohol use has been increasing markedly of late, they said.

Differences between perception and findings may be due to a time lag between behavioral change and public awareness of change, the increased public awareness of alcohol issues, and the widespread dissemination of findings from drug studies that emphasize that alcohol is used more commonly than any other drug among young people.

As a result of the differences between fact and belief, Chafetz and Blane said "we must be alert to counteractive precipitous measures that may later be regretted."

The charged emotionalism that surrounds the subject of alcohol and youth is such that those of us with responsibility for influencing social policy must be on guard against overreacting.

In a related article in *Psychiatric Opinion*, Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of research at the Medical Foundation in Boston, and Mary McFadden, an attorney for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, said the subject of minimum drinking ages also "has generated much opinion and few hard facts."

They said there is disagreement even among researchers about the actual effects of lowering the drinking age, and study differences make it difficult to reconcile seemingly contradictory findings.

In any event, they recommended that states considering lowering or raising minimum drinking ages should also provide ways to evaluate the results.

"It is important to see whether the benefits to be gained from keeping the drinking age higher, than the age of majority offset the ambiguity and incongruity of treating youth as adults for some acts but not for others," they said.

graduate students for counseling positions in community health centers and private industry.

Research in non-verbal behavior in an interpersonal setting has been sparse, "I feel the whole realm of non-verbal communication and its importance in counseling is an area that has been largely neglected."

So Hackney designed three experiments testing the effects a listener's facial expressions have on a person asked to discuss his feelings about a subject.

In the first experiment, videotapes were made of a male and a female counselor showing

different facial expressions. They were played for the subjects, who were told the counselors could see and hear them on closed circuit TV.

The first reaction of the students viewing the expressionless male was to talk like crazy for two and a half to three minutes.

"However, they did express more self-reference statements, from which you could infer an element of trust, in talking to the female counselor."

Hackney said the hesitance of the subjects—all women 19-23 years old—to "open up" to the male counselor might have occurred because they were not sure of what his smile meant.

Although the relative ages of the two makes a difference, when a man smiles at a woman it can mean so many things from "I understand to 'I think you're sexually interesting' that young women aren't as sure of themselves in talking to him as they are in talking to another woman."

Hackney said the subjects indicated they valued nods of the head more than a smile or any other facial gesture.

The second experiment had a male or a female counselor in another room watch and listen on TV to the subjects, who in turn saw the counselors on the closed circuit television but were unable to hear them.

The counselors gave appropriate facial responses to the students' comments.

The results were similar to those of the first test, with the women students talking and responding more to the female counselor.

"They were less apt to give more self expression to the male smiling or nodding than to the female counselor giving them the same feedback," he said.

The third test involved face-to-face situations in which six male and female counselors listened and gave facial reactions without talking back to the subjects.

"In the live situation, there was a lot of non-verbal behavior we couldn't control," Hackney said. "We found that all facial gestures were pretty powerful re-inforcers. It was much harder for the counselors to limit themselves to just the specified set of gestures."

College Notes

In a ceremony harking back to medieval European universities, Mark R. Eller, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard M. Eller of 22 Forest St., Manchester, has undergone a formal examination of a paper written as part of his requirement for graduation at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

He was examined by a committee of three tutors, during an hour-long public discussion of his paper, "Nihilism in *Fathers and Sons*," based upon Turgenyev's *Fathers and Sons*.

In order to qualify for a bachelor of arts degree, students at St. John's, must write a senior thesis based upon their readings here and have it accepted by a faculty committee, which then conducts an examination before interested members of the college community.

Stuart A. Flavell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flavell of 39 Foley St., Manchester, will play one of the lead roles in the Bucknell University production of the hit musical "Godspell" during spring weekend activities, May 4-5.

He graduated from Manchester High School.

Janis Runde of 38 Adelaide Road, Manchester, was elected to the board of selectman at Keene State College. A junior at the college where she is majoring in special education, her duties as a board member will include controlling student activities and legislating matters of policy and finance.

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A&P

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

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Available at Stores with Service Bells

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With this Coupon and a \$7.00 or more purchase of THICK-RICH TOMATO KETCHUP **99¢**

Super Bonus Coupon

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California Strawberries 59¢ pint

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Roast Beef \$3.69 lb.

TURKEY SALAMI \$1.59

POTATO SALAD 49¢

RICED PUDDING 79¢

SWISS CHEESE \$1.59

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CELERY HEARTS 59¢ ea.

YELLOW CORN 5.89¢ ears

LARGE AVOCADOS 39¢ ea.

GREEN BEANS 59¢ lb.

Potting Soil 99¢ 8 lb. bag

ANN PAGE

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4.19 12 oz. cans

CARNATION COFFEE-MATE \$1.39 22 oz. jar

FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE \$1.89 1 lb. can

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 69¢ 15 oz. can

ANN PAGE

Spaghetti 3.99 1 lb. box

Puddings 4.99 4 pkgs.

Dog Food \$3.99 25 lb. bag

Jelly 75¢ 16 oz. jar

Coffee \$3.99 12 oz. can

Macaroni 3.99 1 lb. box

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 69¢ 1 lb. cont.

COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢ 1 lb. cont.

Axelrod Yogurt 3.99 3 cups

Soft Margarine Land-O-Lakes 69¢ 1 lb. box

Monterey Jack Cheese \$2.19 1 lb. box

Facial Expressions Help People Communicate

By B.J. GILEY WEST JAFFETTE, Ind. (UPI)—A smile is better than a blank look, but college women talking to a counselor would rather see a nodding head.

Young women also feel more relaxed communicating with a member of their own sex—possibly because they are not sure

what a man's smile means. Harold Hackney of Purdue University's Department of Education reports those findings from his experiments to determine a smile's influence on verbal communication.

People want feedback communicating a highly personal matter," said Hackney, who helps train

graduate students for counseling positions in community health centers and private industry.

Research in non-verbal behavior in an interpersonal setting has been sparse, "I feel the whole realm of non-verbal communication and its importance in counseling is an area that has been largely neglected."

So Hackney designed three experiments testing the effects a listener's facial expressions have on a person asked to discuss his feelings about a subject.

In the first experiment, videotapes were made of a male and a female counselor showing

different facial expressions. They were played for the subjects, who were told the counselors could see and hear them on closed circuit TV.

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"However, they did express more self-reference statements, from which you could infer an element of trust, in talking to the female counselor."

Hackney said the hesitance of the subjects—all women 19-23 years old—to "open up" to the male counselor might have occurred because they were not sure of what his smile meant.

Although the relative ages of the two makes a difference, when a man smiles at a woman it can mean so many things from "I understand to 'I think you're sexually interesting' that young women aren't as sure of themselves in talking to him as they are in talking to another woman."

Hackney said the subjects indicated they valued nods of the head more than a smile or any other facial gesture.

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With this Coupon and a \$7.00 or more purchase of CRANBERRY & APPLE JUICE **69¢**

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Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 89¢ 7 oz. can

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Coronet Bath Tissue 39¢ Two 400 ct. rolls in pkg.

Viva Paper Towels 59¢ Jumbo 104 ct. roll

ANN PAGE

Mrs. Filbert's 99¢ 1 lb. box

Jiffy Mix 4.99 1 lb. box

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Slender 49¢ 12 oz. jar

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Lawn Bags 1.49 10 ct. box

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Ajax Laundry Detergent \$1.99 64 oz. box

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Ajax Dish Liquid 99¢ 32 oz. cont.

Ajax All Purpose Cleaner \$1.29 40 oz. cont.

25% OFF

HEFTY BAGS

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CALDOR PLAZA — MANCHESTER

Menus

Manchester

Public Schools
Cafeteria menus which will be served April 30-May 4 in Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk and peaches.

Bolton

Elementary
Monday: Vegetable soup, turkey and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pineapple chunks.
Tuesday: Beef stew, hot roll, salad with Russian dressing, pudding with topping.

Coventry

All Schools
Monday: Meat and cheese grinder, french fries, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: Juice, junior mac, potato puffs, wax beans, assorted desserts.

Hebron

Rhine
Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, mashed potato, peas, peaches.
Tuesday: Tacos, juice, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, corn bread, chocolate cake.

cranberry sauce, carrots, pudding with chocolate sauce.
Friday: Orange juice, fish sticks, potato rounds, corn, peaches.

South Windsor

All Schools
Monday: Choice of hotdog on roll, or egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato puffs, wax beans.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, peas, Italian bread and butter. At high school only, veal parmesan.

Vernon

Stiles and Elementary
Monday: Hot open turkey roll sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, carrots, peaches.
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, spinach, bread and butter, fruited gelatin with topping.

Elderly

Cafeteria menus which will be served April 30-May 4 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 and over, are as follows:
Monday: Barbecued beef on warm bun, buttered green beans, tossed salad with french dressing, tapioca cream pudding, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Births

Saline, Vincent
Edward, son of Gary E. and Sandra Lee Igerheim Saline of 27 E. Main St., Rockville. He was born April 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Igerheim of Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Doris Williams and Edward Dytch, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moulin, Rebecca
Elizabeth, daughter of Peter M. and Janet E. Tracy Moulin of 43 Slater Road, Tolland. She was born April 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Moulin of 69 Campbell Ave., Vernon.

Schulze, Jennie Lynn
daughter of Silvan E. and Linda Friedrich Schulze of 110 Crystal Lake Road, Tolland. She was born April 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie Friedrich of 15 Pitkin Road, Vernon.

Early Weatherman
The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Rev. John Campanella Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

GOLD facts and fancies

During the late Roman Empire, the engagement ring became the first gold article ever worn by the Roman maiden. It was believed gold symbolized everlasting love that would never tarnish, just as gold never loses its shine or beauty.

One or two gold wedding rings - usually in 14- or 18-karat gold - are exchanged during 98 percent of the more than two million weddings in the U.S. each year, most of which take place during the favored months of June, August and May.

The custom of giving gold rings as favors at 19th century weddings led some gentlemen to distribute rings valued at over \$4,000 at the marriage of one of his servants! When Queen Victoria wed in 1840, she ordered that rings bearing the royal profile in gold and the legend Victoria Regina be given to guests.

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."

We get calls such as this every single day.



The Herald 643-2711

She was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fricks of 16 Center Road, Tolland. She has a sister, Shannon Dee, 5, and a brother, Jack Alan, 2.
Rita Hickey of Pine Street, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rich of Route 30, Ellington. She has a sister, Albert, Paul Joseph II, son of Lawrence P. and Laura Schaler Albert of 3 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford. He was born April 2 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schaler of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Paul Albert of West Hartford. He has a sister, Christine Ann, 1 1/2 months.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Grid of product coupons for items like Tylenol, Colgate, Clorox, and various household goods.

With our coupons alone \$7 You save over 7

Large advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring various food items like pork chops, chicken, and pizza, along with household products.

Advertisement for Gloria Stevens Figure Salons, featuring a testimonial and promotional offer for 6 weeks for \$25.

Large advertisement for CVS/pharmacy featuring various products like Tylenol, Colgate, Clorox, and household items, with prices and coupons.

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Social Security

Q I was just forced to stop working because of my disability-heart condition. I plan to file for Social Security disability benefits. What information will I need to provide Social Security as part of my claim?

A You can shorten the time it takes to complete your application if you have the right information ready when you apply. Some of the info needed is: your Social Security number, when you last worked (month, day and year), when you became sick or injured (month, day and year), what kind of illness or injury you have, names and addresses, and telephone numbers of doctors, hospitals, institutions, clinics that treated you for your disability and the date you were treated, if you are a veteran and received medical care in a service or VA hospital, your service serial number and your VA claim number, if you have been working, a list of the kinds of jobs you worked in most of the 10 years before you became disabled, names, Social Security numbers and dates of birth of your spouse and children, your date of marriage, your workers' compensation number, if you have filed a claim for worker's compensation, and a telephone number at which you can be reached during the day.

Q When I became eligible for Medicare, I decided not to take the medical insurance part. Now, I've changed my mind. Isn't there a special time of year when people can enroll in medical insurance?

A Yes, people who turn down Medicare medical insurance during their initial enrollment period and then decide they want it later can sign up during a general enrollment period - January 1 thru March 31 of each year. If you enroll during a general enrollment period, your protection won't start until the following July and your premium will be 10 percent higher for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't.

Pots Tell The Story

GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) - They are lined up like some charming rogue's gallery, an album of pottery photographs, a library not of books but of pots.

They might as well be books, considering the information which has been gleaned from them. The Moche people of northern Peru vanished more than 1,200 years ago, and practically the only thing they left behind were pots.

Yet we know what the Moche people like, what they ate, how warlike they were, how their buildings looked, what musical instruments they played. We can diagnose illnesses which specific Moche citizens suffered. We know how they dressed, how they hunted and fished.

Most people know about the Incas, said a spokesman at the Museum of Mankind, the ethnographic offspring of the British Museum. "But they forget about the civilizations which came before them. The Moche people were one of the most appealing of these."

The Museum of Mankind has just mounted a semi-permanent exhibit of some of its "several hundred" Moche pots, those captivating survivors which rescue the Moche people from total oblivion.

The Moche had no writing system. When they vanished from the coastal valleys of Peru about 750 A.D. - well before the Inca civilization - their only visible remains were to huge but unimpressive adobe brick temples.

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the choice is Yours...

FREE LINEN-TWEED TOTES FOR TAPES. Here's how our giveaway program works! Each time you shop you'll be given Green Cash Register Receipts and Tapes. Show us the tapes you've collected and you'll be given a FREE Tote Bag.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round Roast \$1.89 L.B. Plume De Veau Veal Sale! Shoulder Veal Chops \$2.29 L.B. Rib Veal Chops \$2.59 L.B. Boneless Veal Roast \$2.19 L.B. (FORE QUARTER)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Round Steak \$2.39 L.B. Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.39 L.B. Boneless Chuck Steak \$2.19 L.B. Round Cube Steak \$2.29 L.B. Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.89 L.B. Top Round Roast \$1.99 L.B. (WITH COOKING TIPS)

PERDU - FRESH Rock Cornish Hens \$2.39 L.B. Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.09 L.B. Back Rump Roast \$1.99 L.B. Breaded Veal Patties \$1.99 L.B. Cubed Beef Patties \$1.49 L.B. Corned Beef Briskets \$2.29 L.B. Elm Pork Sausage Links \$1.39 L.B. Center Cut Sliced Bacon \$1.49 L.B. Smoked Daisy Butts \$1.79 L.B. Wieners \$1.69 L.B. Pork Sausage Links \$1.89 L.B.

FRESH - CRISP CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 49¢ HEAD. FRESH - FLORIDA RED Slicing Tomatoes 59¢ L.B. NEW CROP Florida Cucumbers 5 FOR \$1.

Deliciously-Fresh Baked Goods Jewish Ryes \$1.39 L.B. Waldbaum Pies \$2.00 L.B. Raisin Bread \$1.89 L.B. Raspberry Pecan Twist \$1.09 L.B. English Muffins \$1.79 L.B. Health & Beauty Aid Needs Colgate Toothpaste \$1.00 L.B. Topco Alcohol \$3.00 L.B. Fluoridarg \$1.19 L.B. Topco Cotton Swabs \$1.00 L.B. Curad \$1.50 L.B. Plastic Strips \$1.50 L.B.

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Gerent-Currier

Margaret R. Currier of Manchester and James A. Gerent of New Britain were married April 21 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Converse of 161 Porter St., Manchester, and Carlton A. Currier of Stamford.

Mr. Gerent is the son of Mrs. Arnold Murray of New Britain and the late John Gerent.

The Rev. Bruce Peterson of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Quia Ryder of Vernon was organist. Ruth Weatherbee and Thomas Ryder, both of Lincoln, Maine, were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carlton Currier, and her stepfather, George Converse.

She wore a gown appliqued with daisies. She also wore a floor-length veil and carried a bouquet of daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Martha Currier of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Karpaska of Hartford, Bruce Currier Jr. of Manchester, Denver, Colo., and Belinda Pearson of East Hampton, sisters of the bride, and Pat Sullivan of Vernon. Maxine Currier of Marlborough, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Bruce Currier of Manchester, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Currier of Marlborough, the bride's brother, Ed Bogus of Rocky Hill, and Gene Sisson of Hartford. Bruce Currier Jr. of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Las Vegas, Nev., and Colorado. They will reside in Colchester.

Mrs. Gerent is employed as an accountant for the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Gerent is employed as auditor for CRT (Pearson photo).

Engaged

Christine A. Tripp and Mr. Miles graduated from St. Ann's College in Rhode Island and a 1977 graduate of Keene (N.H.) State College. She is employed as manager of the Keene Nautilus Fitness Center.

Mr. Miles graduated from East Catholic High School in 1971 and from St. Ann's College in Rhode Island and a 1977 graduate of Keene (N.H.) State College. She is employed as a state trooper for the State of New Hampshire.

A September wedding is planned. (Ciolek photo)

Korean Art Exhibit

Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park. It will remain there until Sept. 30 when it continues to major museums in Seattle, Chicago and Cleveland, Boston, New York and

Kansas City. The Korean art objects include national treasures and gold objects discovered in recent excavations.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN. Hi neighbor! You'll be glad to hear that this is the super big weekend. Our variety show, "Hoorsy for Hollywood," is on stage, front and center, at Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School tomorrow night and Friday.

Speaking of trips, those of you who signed up for the Hawaii trip will meet at the center tomorrow afternoon. Last week I put out a call for helpers to come to the Green School to do an hour of work for the center.

What we need is a table saw so we can cut strips out for the windows. While on the Green School, our Furnishing Fund Committee is now making a big push. We're going all out to get donations from everyone because we now feel this center has to become a real community affairs. If everyone can pitch in just a couple of bucks, we'll be able to make our center the nicest in the state.

If you'd like just drop by with your donation or write to check to the Senior Center, 63 Linden St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Tomorrow we will have a

picked up. This Friday will be the cut-off for signing up for the bus. You may pick up tickets by noon Tuesday. Action at the center starts with last Friday afternoon's setback games. We had 47 players and winners were Mima and Joe D'Imincio, Ann Johnston, 132; Paul Schuetz, 131; Arvid Peterson, 129; Betty Jesman, 127; William Brown, 126; Felix Jesman, 125; Helen Saimond, 124; Mike Simmond, 121; Ed Hindle, 120; Grace Windsor, 120; Marie Burke, 117; Helen Silver, 117.

On Monday it was pinacole. We had 57 players and the following winners: Helena Gavell, 807; Rene Marro, 799; Ben Mader, 779; Al Cheliman, 775; Bess Moanan, 771; Paul Ottone, 769; Lillian Lewis, 766; Floyd Post, 747; Grace Windsor, 727; Bert Turner, 722; Felix Jesman, 731; Mary Narkowski, 731; Betty Jesman, 731; Leon Fallot, 722.

Life-Saver: An Ostomy. This year more than 100,000 Americans will have an ostomy - a life-saving operation in which a section of the intestine or urinary system is removed. A permanent opening in the body which body wastes are diverted into a small, external, fully-enclosed pouch.

Following recuperation from ostomy surgery, the life expectancy of an ostomate can be equal to that of any other healthy person, and the operation need not impose restrictions on his lifestyle.

Surprisingly, such procedures have been performed since the early 1700's. Today, through advances in medical techniques and products, thousands of ostomates do just about everything they did before the operation - jog, swim, climb mountains, work, travel, become parents.

In the Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Guy G. Gallant, son of Alfred G. Gallant of 2 Hartford Turnpike, Tolland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of Tolland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

Airman Joseph M. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sheridan of 24 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Sheridan graduated from East Hartford High School in 1978.

Staff Sgt Lawrence J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 124 Gordon Drive, Manchester, has arrived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla.

The sergeant, an airborne radio operator with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Sgt McCann is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman Philip F. McVane, son of Mrs. Harriet Higgins of Columbia and Lloyd P. McVane of Coventry, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Texas. A 1978 graduate of Windham High School in Windham, he attended the Connecticut State College at New Haven.

William, he attended the Connecticut State College at New Haven.

national and now head of a hotel management firm. He has turned over the whole property to restaurant use, reserving the former guest rooms for his large and strictly trained staff. One of his first moves was to support a pastry chef, Friedrich Schmitt, from Munich.

Patways, which generally serves 150 at dinner, has built its reputation on several specialties, including roast duckling with peach sauce, muscels in wine and cream sauce, crabmeat sauteed in pastis. Gamey chicken lobsters broiled in garlic sauce, Bermuda rock fish, fish chowder served with sherry peppers and black rum, veal sauteed in lemon butter, and flambaed beef served with fresh pepper-over sauce.

Choice of dessert from a tempting selection is difficult, but most diners making their first visit to Fenuca's succumb to its specially individual strawberry souffles served with freshly whipped cream mixed with sliced strawberries and Grand Marnier.

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