



Hilton's 30th Anniversary Celebrated in Puerto Rico

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

The first international hotel to carry the Hilton name, recently celebrated its 30th anniversary with a week-long celebration dedicated to the people of Puerto Rico and their contribution to the extraordinary achievements of the past three decades.

The Caribe Hilton International, officially opened in December 1949 as Puerto Rico's first luxury resort, generated a boom in tourism that continues to this day.

A gala banquet in the main ballroom of the Caribe Hilton International presided over by the Governor of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Romero Barcelo climaxed a week of activities which included a concert by Jesus Maria Sarmora, a show by Marco Antonio Muir, famed Mexican entertainer for 600 handicapped and underprivileged children; a night at Julian's, an elegant discotheque at the Hilton which celebrated its own second birthday; and a special "Noche de San Juan" featuring an array of ethnic food and beverages from many areas of Puerto Rico and entertainment by noted performers.

The Caribe Hilton International was the first international hotel project undertaken by the late Conrad N. Hilton at the request of the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company, a subsidiary of Pomento. It has remained the company's flagship property and is still the prototype for resort hotels around the world.

Included on the menu for the 30th anniversary banquet were such prize-winning offerings as La Bisque de Coqueyettes San Geronimo (chilled cream of zucchini dotted with morsels of crab meat); La Lagoune Cressomiere (small pink Caribbean lobsters served on a bed of watercress puree); Les

El Noche de San Juan, a tropical fiesta, was held in the gardens of the Caribe Hilton International recently when the luxury resort celebrated its 30th anniversary. The 707-room hotel was opened officially in December 1949 as Puerto Rico's first luxury resort.

Drinks for Dreaming of Sun, Sea, Palms

Perhaps you have just returned from a cruise or vacation in the islands. Or maybe you are having been reading travel literature about palms waving above white sandy beaches.

At any rate, you are all ready for some of the new island-inspired drinks.

From the Caribbean comes a new rum blended with coconut milk. It brings back memories of punches of fresh rum, pineapple and coconut milk served under the hot island sun.

Such drinks can also be created in cooler settings, however. New York "drinkologist" for Central Park's Tavern on the Green mixed up a Caribe Dream, which includes Cocoribe, orange juice and ice cream.

Such a combination makes a fine, smooth dessert, as does a Strawberry Puree Calypso. Next time you want to serve something different that is rich but not cloyingly sweet, try one of these island-inspired treats.

Hints For Homeowners

DISHWASHERS

An automatic dishwasher takes care of one of the most disliked jobs in the kitchen. This popular appliance is fast becoming a necessity for many busy families.

It may be necessary to loosen and scrape cobwebs from the top and sides of the unit. Use a soft brush and water. Wash the inside of the door with the solid surfaces face down. Use only a detergent made especially for automatic dishwashing.

Here are a few tips from

COOKING TIP

PEP UP LEFTOVERS WITH QUICK PASTA DISHES

Macaroni Medley saves time and money. Sauté the food budget delicately by combining yesterday's roast meat with Franco-American canned pasta products. They are a hearty and economical base for satisfying main dishes.

Macaroni Medley cooks in less than 15 minutes.

MACARONI MEDLEY

1 1/2 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/4 tsp. rosemary leaves, crushed
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (15 oz. each) Franco-American Macaroni 'n' Beef in Tomato Sauce
1 can (20 oz.) chick peas, drained
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham, pork, chicken or beef
1 cup chopped canned tomatoes

In saucepan, cook onion, green pepper and rosemary in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients and heat. Makes about 7 1/2 cups, 4 to 6 servings.

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Town-District Unit May Be Revived

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny today said a town-Eighth District liaison committee could be reactivated if the District directors would list the issues to be discussed.

In a letter dated Feb. 15 to Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities District, Penny said, "In considering the appropriateness of reactivating this committee, it would be helpful if the District directors would identify those issues which are currently pending the discussion of which they feel would be benefited by a liaison committee."

Penny said today the letter was in response to Dec. 7 and Jan. 14 requests from the 8th District directors to re-establish the liaison committee.

His remarks came two days after the District directors renewed their calls to the town to set aside the Buckland firehouse to the district. The 4-year-old firehouse was constructed in the Buckland section at a cost of \$50,000. The district annexed the firehouse located on North Main Street near the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza.

"I note with interest your reference to the Buckland Fire Station," Penny said in his letter. "On all previous occasions when this fire station has become the subject of political discussion, the District has rejected consideration of making joint use of the facility, and in fact, established a subcommittee of the Board to locate a suitable site in Buckland for the construction of a fire station by the District. If the District's position in this matter has now changed, I would appreciate being apprised of that fact."

At the district's regular meeting Tuesday night, the directors advocated going to the mayor and asking about the possible sale of the station.

"Let's find out if they're interested," said Director Sam Longest. "If not, let's forget about it and build our own."

Town officials have said they see no reason for the town to stop using the station. Penny has said that the firehouse was justified on the basis of the needs of the general area it serves and not just the Buckland area.

Lassow could not be reached for comment this morning.

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Panel Suffers Another Blow

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth, hampered by a lack of continuity and direction, received another blow this week when their town staff person resigned.

Pat Bourrel left the town's Human Services Department and thus left the commission without anyone to take notes, type, and send out minutes. The role fell to Mary Sears, commission secretary, who by her own admission is not a typist.

Mrs. Sears, unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Education in the 1979 municipal elections, said transcribing the group's last meeting from a tape took her almost all week, using the "hunt and peck" typing method. "I nearly have an ulcer," she joked.

Mrs. Sears added that after slaving over the minutes, another frustration was the attitude of town employees when she tried to get copies run off and mailed.

"It's not that they won't do it. It's just that they make you feel you're imposing," Mrs. Sears said. She added that she had since spoken with Diane Wicks, director of human services, to try to get another town staff person for the commission but that Mrs. Wicks felt the chances of that were slim.

Because of the difficulties Mrs. Sears encountered, the commission voted to seek a budget of \$100 from the Board of Directors to handle mailing costs. Greg Kaine, commission member, said "If this commission is to be taken seriously, we'll have to have due to what our town commissions have."



New Traffic Lights
Motorists should get used to a new set of traffic lights on Center Street in front of Moriarty Bros. The lights precede the Broad-Center streets intersection and are intended to reduce accidents involving cars leaving the garage. A state transportation spokesman said the lights will stop traffic further back and give gasoline customers a chance to leave the station. The new lights will operate simultaneously with those at the intersection. (Herald photo by Adamson)

U.N. Panel Not Linked To Hostages

By United Press International

Iranian authorities insisted today the U.N. Commission on Iran, delayed at the request of Tehran, has no connection with the release of the American hostages and said Iran is determined to get the hostages back.

Both Ayatollah Abolhassan Khomeini and President Babolghasem Bani-Sadr said Iran was determined to get the shah returned for trial. Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh denied the work of the commission had any direct connection with freeing the 50 Americans held in their 110th day of captivity.

In Geneva four of the five members of the U.N. Commission met today with U.N. officials and international organizations to gather documents and background information for their mission to the Iranian capital.

One commission member, Mohammed Bedjaoui of Algeria, returned to New York Wednesday night but U.N. officials said it was not related to the work of the commission and he would return to Geneva in time to join the other members when they leave for Tehran.

The five prominent jurists on the commission were ready to leave Geneva twice Wednesday for the Iranian capital where they are to investigate alleged crimes of the ousted shah. But they had to wait until U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim received a telegram from Iran confirming approval of the commission.

When the approval finally came, Waldheim said Iran requested the panel delay its departure until the weekend to allow more time for a thorough preparation of its work.

Legislator's Censure Is First in History

By JACQUELINE HUARD
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House, for the first time in its nearly 200-year history, has censured one of its own because the legislator used a racial slur in answering a survey.

Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven, wrote the epithet in answering a United Press International poll of the entire Legislature on whether taxes should be increased or a state income tax instituted.

"No! No! No! Income tax. No more taxes. Limit spending. Put the niggers back to work," said Reynolds, who is now employed by Dale Carnegie courses. He responded to the survey in longhand and signed it.

The censure Wednesday, as leaders feared, created an obvious rift among colleagues.

"It's not a bright day in that no one wants to confront this," a visibly strained Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said as he stood outside the room where Reynolds remained sequestered with his wife, Joan.

Those who saw Reynolds after the censure said he was "shaken and dejected." He refused to speak to reporters but said through an office aide that he would accept the Legislature's judgment.

Reynolds, 37, told the House before lawmakers began two hours of emotional debate that he regretted the comment. He said it was "disgraceful" and "derogatory" and had brought "shame" to himself and the Legislature.

"Today I did not choose to run away but stand before you, my colleagues, and admit my guilt and ask for your understanding and compassion," he said. "No one has the right to expect to be forgiven, but as a man I must ask."

The debate over Reynolds' fate ranged from arguments that he had suffered enough to calls for his expulsion.

"I feel like I'm in the South 10, 15, 20 years ago," muttered a disgusted Benjamin Andrews, president of Connecticut's NAACP, who it appeared for several minutes that there was not enough support for a censure vote.

The House rejected 70-67 an amendment to remove the censure from the resolution, which had been submitted by both Democratic and Republican leaders.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said Reynolds' apology was enough.

"No you want more. You want blood. You want to go for the jugular," he said. "You're a bunch of bigots if you do for it."

The packed gallery applauded when Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, his voice shaking with anger, accused the House leadership in both parties of not taking a strong enough stance.

"I have been patiently waiting for leadership on either side of the aisle to say something — to take a moral stand," said Hinds, calling their relative silence during debate "part of this racism in this group behavior."

"We go through this all the time," he said. "The Legislature very carefully insulates itself from ever having to act publicly."

Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Hartford, leader of the Legislature's six-member Black Caucus, which submitted a resolution to expel Reynolds and then withdrew it, said the censure vote that it was "extremely appropriate."

"It was a vote not just on the man, but a vote on the integrity of this chamber," he said. "Under the circumstances it could have been more, but I still think a lot more damage has been done than people realize."

Rep. Thurman Milner, D-Hartford, left the Hall of the House rather than vote on the censure resolution.

Sadloski's Successor Comes Late

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Republican appointee to the Board of Tax Review, replacing Elizabeth Sadloski, will miss most of this year's board sessions.

The Republican appointment will be made at the Feb. 26 Board of Director's meeting, Elsie Swenson, GOP town committee chairman, said today.

The Board of Tax Review began the first of four sessions Feb. 23 and concludes at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

There are three members on the board: two Democrats, Roger McDermott, and Harry Deegan, and one Republican, Mrs. Sadloski, the minority representative for two years, was found to have a conflict of interest last week by the Ethics Commission. Mrs. Sadloski also serves as tax collector for the Eighth District. She has had this post for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Sadloski's appointment to the review board was completed this year. Before resigning her, Carl Zinsler, former board of director's member, requested the Ethics Commission rule on Mrs. Sadloski's two positions. The ruling, made last week, had been postponed in January.

The commission ruling leaves the Board of Tax Review with two Democratic members for three of its sessions.

However, the sessions, which give taxpayers an opportunity to question the assessments, can be conducted with two members, according to Richard Vincent, town assessor.

"It's commonly done throughout the state," Vincent said. "Sometimes two members show up; another time all three will."

"The problem with a quorum of two is when they vote different ways. Then there is a tie vote. When they vote the same there's no problem with two members."

In case of a tie next week, Vincent said the board would probably wait for the third member to take a final vote.

Mrs. Swenson said that several names were being considered, but there is no definite appointment suggestion yet. The new appointee will serve two years.

The Board of Tax Review rules on whether individual assessments are equitable. After the board's sessions the Grand List becomes final, and used to determine the tax mill rate.

"The first session is scheduled for Feb. 23, in the town hall, from 9 a.m. to noon. The other sessions will be from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, 26, and 27."

Students Set Budget Talks

MANCHESTER — Several students from Manchester Community College will be speaking tonight on the community college system's budget before the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly.

Holly Brennan, social vice president of the Student Senate and chairperson of the Student Program Board, said Tuesday the students weren't planning any radical actions, but simply wanted to address their budget concerns.

Ms. Brennan, Michael Michael, and Pauline Maneggia will speak for the whole college system, not just MCC, according to Director of Student Activities Andy Paterna. The number of student spectators was not expected to be large, because the appropriations hearing room is too small, said Ms. Brennan.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 301 in the Capital Building, Hartford.

thursday

The Weather

Fair tonight. Cloudy with chance of rain Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In Sports

Both East Catholic High and Manchester High entries were sidelined Wednesday night in CIAC Girls' Basketball Tournament play as well as East Catholic in hockey.

Winter Olympic Games highlights on Page 12.

New Approach

The Manchester Housing Authority has an opportunity to solve some of the housing problems facing the community with the possibility of acquiring housing units because of a planned condominium conversion. Page 4.

Business

State-sponsored industrial loans reach an all-time high this month. Page 20.

Aetna Life & Casualty announces a \$15 million expansion program in Connecticut. Page 20.

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Gold Price Up Sharply

LONDON (UPI) — Gold went up sharply in Europe today and the dollar held steady on the foreign exchange markets.

The gold price leaped \$43.50 overnight in Zurich to \$649.50 and increased \$21 in London to \$648.50.

The price was a technical reaction following the recent slump from its peak and the Zurich market also was affected by the news the U.N. commission on Iran has delayed its departure for Tehran. But dealers in London reported "only a few small buyers" for gold.

Tito in 'Grave' Condition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, was reported in "grave" condition today but may live for months as a chronic invalid without being able to run the country, medical authorities said.

"The general health condition of President Tito is still grave," a medical bulletin said in one of the briefest communications since Tito became ill last month and had his left leg amputated.

"Necessary intensive medical measures continue to be undertaken."

Iran Will Never Desist

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini, in a nationally broadcast message, said Iran will never desist in its attempts to have the shah returned to the country.

A U.N. inquiry panel linked to the release of the 50 American hostages were to gather in Tehran by week's end.

Storms Threaten Idaho

Pacific storms, which have caused flooding and mudslides on the West Coast, today threatened eastern Idaho, where an earthen dam might collapse.

The National Weather Service predicted more rain and thunderstorms today, stretching as far east as the Ohio Valley.

Firefighters Accept Truce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking firefighters have accepted a temporary truce in their fight with City Hall and agreed to end a week-long walkout today.

City officials and firefighters Wednesday night approved an agreement giving amnesty to strikers and calling for a contract to be worked out by noon Friday.

Rightists Plotting Coup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist leaders say ultra-rightists, backed by neighboring Guatemala and Israeli-trained mercenaries, are plotting a coup against El Salvador's moderate civilian-military junta.

Alberto Ramos, secretary-general of the leftist United Popular Action Front, said Wednesday his organization has knowledge of a "rightist coup," being organized.

Pakistan Warns Soviets

PAKISTAN President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq has responded to reports of increased fighting between Soviet forces and Moslem rebels in eastern Afghanistan by warning the Russians not to cross the border in pursuit of guerrillas.

The statement by Zia followed diplomatic confirmation of rebel claims of victories against Soviet and Afghan troops mostly in areas near the border of Pakistan.

Vance Arrives in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Paris today for talks with French leaders on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and sources said he saw little chance of changing France's position on a Soviet Gulf in case of an emergency, official sources said.

Kenya Allows U.S. Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenya has agreed to let the United States use port and military facilities in the nation as part of a U.S. plan to deploy forces, quickly to the Persian Gulf in case of an emergency, official sources said.

Peopletalk

New Model

Norman Braman sells everything from Rolls Royces to Fiats at his Miami auto dealership, but the pop art piece he hopes to set up in his display room won't be for sale.

Braman just bought it — reportedly for something in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It's a three-dimensional scene by Nashville artist Red Grooms, depicting a Midwestern discount chain store with bright, life-sized characters and objects.

Braman says "The Discount Store" comes in hundreds of pieces which, when assembled, will occupy about 3,000 square feet.

So what if his showroom only has 5,000 square feet? Says he, "This is a happening. You are part of it. You walk through it."

Homecoming

The slave trade brought the roots of jazz from Africa to America. Now, a New York-based record producer is taking them back.

Don Schlitten, head of Xanadu Records, says on March 8 he'll take a group of American jazzmen to Africa for a live recording session at the Club Med in Dakar, Senegal.

Says he, "This is the first time, to our knowledge, that American jazz musicians will record live in their mother country."

Opportunities for the reunion are Al Cohen, Billy Mitchell, Ted Dunbar, Dolo Coker, Frank Butler and Lefley Vinegar.

Schlitten says if all goes well, they'll take their jam session out into the countryside — "all except the piano... that's a bit tough to carry around."

Off Duty

Tom T. Hall found home in his own country Wednesday when the Kentucky House adopted a special resolution in his honor and invited him to address the chamber.

Said he, "The understatement of the day would be to say I am honored." Hall told the lawmakers he wanted to set the record straight — he is not a native of tiny Olive Hill in eastern Kentucky as he's always made out to be. He said, "I was born in Tick Ridge — a suburb of Olive Hill."

But for once, President Carter's favorite country star didn't sing. Said he, "I didn't bring my guitar with me — I'm going to take the day off."

Quote of the Day

Olympic chef Ray Thering, on the appetites of athletes competing at the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.: "These guys eat a ton of food — three, sometimes four portions of meat. In one eight-hour period, they once ate 25 cases of strawberries. They go through 600 pounds of grapes a day, 10 cases of bananas. You just can't keep enough fruit."

Glimpses

Beau Bridges and costar Helen Shaver have completed a new NBC-TV series titled "United States" — which is all about the "united" state of marriage — for a March 11 debut. Polly Bergen will be mistress of ceremonies Feb. 25 in New York at "An International Salute to the Opera" benefit. "Patti Andrews — once of the Andrews Sisters — makes her first New York club appearance Feb. 27-29 at Les Mouches. James Earl Jones, Stephanie Zimbalist and David Keith are costars in Hollywood in a four-hour NBC-TV World Premiere movie titled "The Golden Moment."

To Report News: To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Girotti, 643-2711; East Hartford — 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton — Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry — Claire Connolly, 742-8092; Hebron — Patricia Mulligan, 228-0269; South Windsor — Judy Kufmel, 644-2844; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News: Business — Alex Girotti, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2711.

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Have a Complaint? News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Steve Barry, executive editor, 643-2711. Circulation — If you have a problem regarding carrier or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9636. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Reynolds Would Give All To Take Back His Words

By BRUNO RANNIELLO

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Russell Reynolds would give all to take it back.

But a racial slur by the former Roman Catholic priest has brought about a state lawmaker's historic legislative history.

His colleagues voted to censure him, something never done before in more than three centuries of Connecticut legislative history.

But they refused to expel him, as demanded by black lawmakers, who said to do less would condone Reynolds' racist remark and "advance bigotry in Connecticut."

Reynolds, D-West Haven, bared his soul before the House on Ash Wednesday, the first of 40 days of penitence in the Roman Catholic Church.

He admitted he has many failings and "I hate them in me."

The six-year veteran of the Legislature said he would accept censure, would not resign but would not seek reelection when his term ends this year.

Reynolds troubles began last week when he admitted using a racial slur in responding to a United Press International survey. Reynolds wrote "put the niggers back to work" in the poll when asked about his stand on taxes.

The resolution to reprimand and censure Reynolds "for having made the statement which he has acknowledged" was drawn up by the Connecticut General Assembly. It was approved 87-50 after the membership voted 70-67 to reject an amendment that would have deleted censure from the resolution.

Reynolds sat quietly and expressionless for about two hours as his colleagues argued for and against the effort to censure him. He left the chamber when the vote was started.

The resolution was approved after lengthy debate by lawmakers some of whom challenged the right of the body to pass judgment on a fellow lawmaker.

"No one has a right to expect to be forgiven, but as a man I must ask," he said.

Reynolds, in his plea, referred to the words of St. Paul to the Romans: "For even though the desire to do good is in me, I am not able to do it. I don't do the good I want to do. Instead, I do the evil that I do not want to do."

Immediately after Reynolds spoke, black Rep. Thurman Milner, D-Hartford, submitted a resolution demanding Reynolds be ejected from the chamber for the rest of the term.

Milner said he "asked, and did, forgive Reynolds" as a Christian and a human being; "I cannot support his desire to remain as a body of the whole with members of this chamber."

Milner left the chamber when it appeared his measure didn't have enough votes to pass, stating he preferred to give "the slap on the wrist" resolution to censure.

Reynolds said he felt the House would not owe up to its responsibility and expel Reynolds, so he withdrew his resolution and left the chamber.

Groppe then introduced the resolution to censure Reynolds.

At the request of Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, a recess was called to let lawmakers draw up an amendment that would condemn Reynolds' actions but not specifically censure him. But it fell two votes short of the 69 needed for passage.

Both the vote on the amendment and the resolution had to be retaken because of a mechanical foul-up in the voting machines, but the outcome was still the same.

Here's Text of Censure

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is the full text of the censure resolution adopted by the House regarding Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven:

"Whereas, racial prejudice and discrimination are destructive of human rights and demean the dignity of every individual; and

"Whereas, it is the constitutional and statutory duty of the State of Connecticut and the House of Representatives to protect the rights and dignity of all citizens, regardless of creed, color, ancestry, national origin or sex, against the injustices of segregation and discrimination; and

"Whereas, bigotry is to be deplored and opposed no matter where or when it manifests itself;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that this House deplores any and all such acts and statements by citizens in both public and private life which seek to intimidate, harass, insult or belittle any persons on racial grounds; and

"Be it further resolved that the members of this House rededicate themselves herewith to the principles of mutual respect and equality on which our democratic society is founded."

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"Be it further resolved that the members of this House rededicate themselves herewith to the principles of mutual respect and equality on which our democratic society is founded."



Rep. Russell J. Reynolds, D-West Haven, apologized Wednesday to his fellow representatives for a racial slur in responding to a United Press International survey of the Connecticut General Assembly.

In a poignant speech before a packed house and gallery, Reynolds said, "I stand as one who has brought shame upon myself and this assembly." Speaking in a heavy but firm voice, he said he regretted his remarks. "Maybe it's part of the evil in the American culture of which I am a product."

"No one has a right to expect to be forgiven, but as a man I must ask," he said.

Reynolds, in his plea, referred to the words of St. Paul to the Romans: "For even though the desire to do good is in me, I am not able to do it. I don't do the good I want to do. Instead, I do the evil that I do not want to do."

Immediately after Reynolds spoke, black Rep. Thurman Milner, D-Hartford, submitted a resolution demanding Reynolds be ejected from the chamber for the rest of the term.

Milner said he "asked, and did, forgive Reynolds" as a Christian and a human being; "I cannot support his desire to remain as a body of the whole with members of this chamber."

Milner left the chamber when it appeared his measure didn't have enough votes to pass, stating he preferred to give "the slap on the wrist" resolution to censure.

Reynolds said he felt the House would not owe up to its responsibility and expel Reynolds, so he withdrew his resolution and left the chamber.

Groppe then introduced the resolution to censure Reynolds.

At the request of Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, a recess was called to let lawmakers draw up an amendment that would condemn Reynolds' actions but not specifically censure him. But it fell two votes short of the 69 needed for passage.

Both the vote on the amendment and the resolution had to be retaken because of a mechanical foul-up in the voting machines, but the outcome was still the same.

Autopsy Shows Whale Shot

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A team of Yale University researchers believes a 42-foot fin whale found dead this week in the Delaware River was shot, by a large-caliber weapon.

A projectile ripped a two-inch hole in the whale's left side, shattered part of its backbone and hit an artery in the lower back, said Yale researcher Jerry Conlogue.

Conlogue and three other researchers from Yale's Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Guilford performed an autopsy on the 17-ton whale Monday in New Jersey.

He said the size of the wound ruled out the possibility that the young female whale was shot with a handgun or rifle and theorized that a weapon with a much larger caliber had to have been used to inflict that type of damage.

Cash Needed For Primary

MANCHESTER — Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar, says he needs \$60 persons to run the March 25 presidential primary, but only has enough money to pay 180.

The state has allocated funds for the poll workers, but Stevenson said the town may have to provide additional money.

A request for more state funding can be submitted, but Stevenson doubts the town's chances of receiving it.

The state guideline, which all towns must follow to be reimbursed for workers after the primary, will restrict the poll workers, Stevenson said.

Because there will not be enough substitutes, lunch breaks and rest periods will be hard to work in.

The registrar did not put a figure on how much town funding he might need.

Committee Hunts Stein Successor

MANCHESTER — A selection committee of five has been chosen to find a replacement for Louis Stein, director of the Sheltered Workshop.

Stein will be leaving his post by April 1 to take a similar position in Vernon at the Hockanum Industries Inc.

Ms. Judy Karygie, chairperson of the selection committee of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, said today the group would meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a closed session for preliminary discussion of a replacement.

Student Study

ANDOVER — Andover Elementary School Grade 4, 5 and 6 students will begin rehearsals for the musical Tom Sawyer when school resumes next week. The rehearsals will be each Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Parent volunteers are needed for the set, costumes, make-up, publicity and other areas. Anyone willing to help should call Carol Wheeler or Jackie Eagles at the school.

D of Auction

MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will sponsor an auction at the home of Debby Salewski, 45 Concord Rd., Tuesday, Feb. 26. Pie and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Members and friends are invited.



GOOD LUCK U.S. CALIFORNIA

Message of Hope

These Manchester youths bring a message of hope and inspiration Wednesday to the U.S. athletes in Lake Placid, N.Y. The young artists are, from left, Heidi and Robb Goehring of 97 Princeton St., and Jon Boulay of 249 Henry St. Heidi said the face resembles speed skater Eric Heiden, and if you look really close, you may see the likeness. (Herald photo by Maynard)

Teachers To Lead Trip

GREENWICH — Teresa Nitchke and H. Allen Greer, teachers at East Catholic High School, have been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on an adventure/travel program abroad. The program is organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich.

On the program, "Shakespeare and the Scots," students will visit London, Oxford, Stratford, Birmingham, the Lake District, Edinburgh, Durham and York. The students will visit the historic sights of London where they will see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abby, Piccadilly, and a theater performance.

A ride through the countryside will bring the travelers to the Lake District made famous by the English poets and then on to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland.

There are still places available in this group. For further information, students and parents may contact: Teresa Nitchke, 20 Sunny Beach Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

Stronger Campaign Seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign will survive early problems and come on strong by the time Democratic hopefuls hit Connecticut next month, the candidate's national political director predicts.

"We'll do a little rope-undo" and be in "great shape" by the Connecticut and New York primaries March 25, Paul Kirk told a group of about 30 Democratic lawmakers supporting Kennedy Wednesday.

He said the Massachusetts senator was "very upbeat" and his campaign was building momentum in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary on Feb. 26.

"The Carter people are going for the early knockout. We're going for the long course," he said. "This race is going all the way."

The political adviser said he wasn't surprised or concerned about recent polls which showed Carter leading Kennedy in Connecticut and other states and the president's popularity was up since the primaries.

Kirk said it was too early to make any predictions but he expected Kennedy would do very well in the Connecticut contest.

"The name of the game is Heating Oil Price Up to 97.9 Cents"

HARTFORD (UPI) — The weighted average price for a gallon of home heating oil in Connecticut jumped more than two cents in the last two weeks to 97.9 cents, a state survey said Wednesday.

The bi-weekly poll of 66 oil dealers across Connecticut, conducted by the state Office of Policy and Management's Energy Division, showed a 2.3 cent per gallon boost over prices only two weeks ago.

The price for a gallon of No. 2 heating oil last October was 85.9 cents. A gallon went for 89.2 cents a year ago.

Energy Division spokesman Russ Kaplan said several factors, mainly inflation, were driving the price up but demand was not one of them.

"Consumption, based on conversations we've had with dealers, is down between 20 and 30 percent as of last week," he said.

Kaplan said the state had expected prices to go up in the last month but by smaller amounts.

"The problem is that it's difficult to isolate the factors in any given increase," he said. "Increases in the last three or four weeks were more than we expected."

The lawsuit was joined by the Justice Department.

The suit is in the pre-trial stage when both parties request documents and answer questions which may be used as evidence. The lawsuit has been in this stage for about eight months. The case is expected to be heard in the U.S. District Court in Hartford this summer.

Following the requests for documents, depositions will be given to be submitted to the court.

The Town of Manchester formally withdrew from the Community Development program in April of last year. Judge Joseph Blumenthal, senior district court, issued an injunction last May blocking the town's full withdrawal until a court decision is reached.

MANCHESTER — More documents are being sought in the Community Development Block Grant lawsuit.

Three lawyers, Dominic Squatrito, town counsel, Raymond Norke, legal aide lawyer, representing the plaintiffs, and Howard Feinstein, of the U.S. Department of Justice, spent yesterday and will spend today going through office files.

Squatrito said all of Norke's requests should be fulfilled but that the town still had requests for Norke and the Justice Department.

Norke represents three Manchester residents who claim the town is trying to limit residence of minorities and low-income families by withdrawing from the HUD program.

Kirk, said Kennedy decided to challenge the president last fall because of the Carter Administration's inability to solve the nation's problems, which have clearly "exacerbated since then."

MANCHESTER — The only senior Girl Scout troop in town, Troop Two, was camping at Timber Trails recently during a snow fall. Ice skating and a visit with Scouts from the Housatonic Council made the camping venture special.

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Editorial Condo Purchase Needs Study

Officials in Manchester are exploring the possibility of acquiring some housing units made available through a planned condominium conversion at Park Chestnut Apartments.

This week Housing Authority Director Dennis Phelan expressed doubts that such a cooperative venture between the private and public sectors is feasible.

We hope that isn't the last word on the subject and would like to see town officials' and the Manchester Housing Authority study the possibility in more detail before dismissing it.

Manchester has an opportunity to provide leadership in Connecticut and, perhaps,

in the nation in a new approach to public housing.

The innovative approach to the growing concern of lower and middle income families and the elderly sector of the population over condominium conversion is justified.

As more apartments are made into owner-occupied condominium units, those who may not be in a position to afford the purchase of housing units could be in an untenable position.

In less than six months Manchester has lost nearly 7 percent of available apartments to condominium conversion.

Rather than sitting idly waiting for more apartment

complexes to be taken from the rental market, housing officials should act.

First an examination of the legal ramifications public participation in condominium ownership would bring is essential.

Then a detailed history on the role condominium owners' associations have had, what their costs have been and how responsible the associations have been in spending money on maintenance would help confirm or ease worries Phelan expressed about public participation in these kinds of ventures.

We hope public housing officials will explore the possibilities with an open

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

mind and not dwell on all the undocumented reasons they think public and private cooperation can't work.

One of the problems of public housing throughout the nation has been a kind of social-economic isolation, unhealthy for society.

Ours is a nation made up of broad social and economic backgrounds.

Public housing projects, in their traditional sense, have tended to promote distinct classes within the system.

By providing housing for the elderly and lower income persons within the same com-

plex as higher income families and individuals a microcosm, promoting better understanding of individual differences will be formed.

We are certain there will be problems in such ventures.

But there are problems in any venture that human compromise can resolve.

Rather than doing nothing as apartment units disappear, housing officials have an opportunity to take an offensive posture and lead a new, cost-effective and innovative approach.

Letters

Crossing Guards

To the editor:

This letter is to bring to the awareness of the people of Manchester a very startling fact. Many of us observe school crossing guards, hired by the Town of Manchester through the Police Department, dressed in police-type uniforms, at many intersections in the town during the regular school days. These guards have specific posts they are to cover and work at these posts for 4 hours a day. They have a very important job to do in the community. However, there is a problem with the present system.



The Herald in Washington

How to Deal With Russia

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON - A boycott by the United States and others of the Summer Olympics in Moscow would be an extremely effective punishment of the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan.

That is the opinion of Malcolm Toon, one of America's leading Soviet experts, who stepped down in October after serving three years in the U.S. Army.

President Carter replaced Toon in Moscow with Thomas J. Watson, chairman of IBM, who Toon calls "a good man, but with no qualifications for the job." He criticizes other diplomatic moves by Carter as well, including the recent fiasco of sending boxer Muhammad Ali to Africa, where he proceeded to observe publicly that the "Russian white man and the American white man" are "the two best men in the history of the world."

Quote/Unquote

"I don't think anybody should retire. As a matter of fact, I'm making old age fashionable. I'm doing so well, everybody can't wait to get old."

- George Burns, 83-year-old actor-comedian, on being asked if he has thought of retiring. (ABC-TV)

"I saw that democracy in the Soviet Union is a mockery, that the Soviet people have no free elections, no freedom of thought or opinion, no freedom of intellectual or artistic creation or expression, no freedom of religion."

- Arkady Shevchenko, former personal advisor to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Shevchenko defected to America in 1978.

Architect Pick Next TBC Job

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - The Building Committee will begin work on its next project, the selection of an architect to supervise the rehabilitation of Manchester High School now that renovations at the police station and Washington School have been completed.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee Donald Kuehl, committee secretary, and Robert Samuelson, a committee member, will join Jay Giles public works director, and three representatives from the Board of Education on an architect selection committee.

The committee will hold its first round of talks with prospective architects today at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln Center. The meeting is not open to the public.

Phillips said \$15,000 was appropriated by the Board of Directors to finance a preliminary study of necessary repairs in the deteriorating high school. Information from the study will be incorporated in a referendum that will be presented to the town later this year. Voters must accept the referendum before high school renovations are begun.

Infantry Reunion

WASHINGTON - World War II veterans of the "Old Reliables" Ninth Infantry Division will hold their 35th annual reunion July 17, 18 and 19 at the Shoreham-American Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The Ninth Division fought in eight

campaigns, from the North African invasion in 1942 to the Elbe River in Germany in 1945. It was in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Further information about the reunion and membership in the Ninth Infantry Division Association may be obtained by writing to Dan Quinn, National Secretary, 412 Gregory Ave., Weehawken, N.J. 07087.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS	lb.	\$2.99
BEEF LOIN, FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	\$2.69
SWIFTS BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	8 oz. pkg.	99c
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS	lb.	79c
SWL BACON	1 lb. pkg.	99c
SWL MEAT FRANKS	1 lb. pkg.	99c

Deli Department Specials

KRAKUS - IMPORTED POLISH HAM	lb.	\$2.69
GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	lb.	\$2.69
TOBINS TAVERN LOAF	lb.	\$1.99
MUCKERS SALAMI	lb.	\$1.99
SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE	lb.	\$1.99
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb.	\$1.49
DANISH CREAM HAVARTI	lb.	\$2.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Q-TIPS	120 ct.	79c
COTTON SWABS	120 ct.	79c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	24 oz.	\$1.69

USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK

LB. \$2.99

BEEF LOIN, FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. \$2.69

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Highland Park Market

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

On Friday Feb. 8th, the police department had to call 2 men in for time and one half to boost the patrol to 10 men because there were 10 school post absentees. This meant for those 4 hours the Town of Manchester was gravely unprotected with just a couple of plain clothes detectives called from their investigative work to answer any complaints. On Monday Feb. 11th, there were 7 school posts to fill with police officers. On Wednesday the 13th, there were 6 and Thursday, 5 posts to be filled. Several weeks ago there was an armed robbery of Michael's Jewelry Store on Main Street. At the time of the robbery, the officer who handles the calls in the Main Street district was tied up on a school post. This patrol officer is required, by department policy, to stay at this post and cannot leave it for any reason. There could be a man having a heart attack three houses down from the school post and the officer at that post could not leave the post to help save a life. There could be an accident with severe injuries several blocks away and again the officer at the school post could not assist. Another patrol officer would have to respond to these calls and he might be two or three miles from the scene. I think this is a tragic situation, knowing that an officer, possibly a block away from a life or death situation, could not come to the aid of that person because he was on a school post.

Better yet, says Toon, would be a change in location for the games—a move not likely to materialize, given the International Olympic Committee's recent announcement that it will proceed with the games as planned.

"The Soviets have invested vast resources, both material and human, in preparing for the Olympics," Toon told a group of reporters here the other day. "If we can bring about a change of venue, it will get across to the average Soviet citizen the cost of his government's adventurism."

And, Toon emphasized, the message will get through to the Russian people, despite news censorship in the U.S.S.R. Western broadcasting stations, including the Voice of America, England's BBC, and the German network, all are not currently being jammed by the Soviets.

"The Soviet people are much better informed about the outside world than they were just 15 years ago. I believe one of every three Russians hears these western broad-

cast. The Soviet people know precisely what our position on the Olympics is."

Toon, 63, has been a career diplomat, serving as ambassador in three other countries as well as Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Israel. But his real expertise is the Soviet Union, where he served twice before being appointed ambassador. He has been a Soviet specialist for 30 years.

President Carter replaced Toon in Moscow with Thomas J. Watson, chairman of IBM, who Toon calls "a good man, but with no qualifications for the job." He criticizes other diplomatic moves by Carter as well, including the recent fiasco of sending boxer Muhammad Ali to Africa, where he proceeded to observe publicly that the "Russian white man and the American white man" are "the two best men in the history of the world."

Budget Ceiling Hurts Library

MANCHESTER - The no-growth budget for the town's libraries will result in approximately a 40 percent reduction in records, and a 60 percent reduction in records, according to John Jackson, head librarian.

Jackson said he will present the budget to the general manager today. However, under manager Robert Weiss' other option, of 6 percent growth, the library services should be able to remain essentially the same, Jackson said.

His findings were presented to the town Library Board at their meeting last week. Mary LeDuc, board chairperson, said the 6 percent option, if exercised, would only result in a reduction of some of the book mobile stops. She stressed that the program would not be completely phased out.

Both Jackson and LeDuc traced the cuts to the increase in energy costs. The board additionally discussed making the burner system at Whiton Memorial Library in the north end of town more energy efficient. The board expects their fuel budget to double during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

GROCERY SPECIALS

O. SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL	32 oz.	69c
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK IN JUICE DOLE PINEAPPLES	20 oz.	59c
SAW RED KIDNEY BEANS	15 oz.	3/1.00
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX	13 oz.	59c
PRINCE ZITI	16 oz.	2/89c
INTROVIGNES BREAD CRUMBS	8 oz.	3/1.00
HEFTY TRASH BAGS	12 ct.	99c
HERSHEY'S SYRUP	24 oz. bottle	99c

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

ROMAINE LETTUCE	Head	49c
SPINACH	10 oz.	69c
TOMATOES	12 oz.	59c
JUMBO DELICIOUS APPLES	6/99c	
BANANAS	lb.	29c

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russian Military Gained Knowledge from Vietnam

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Whether or not the U.S. military learned anything in Vietnam, the Russians certainly did. Intelligence analysts sifting reports from the Afghanistan blitzing have noted the Soviets' widespread use of their MI-24 helicopter gunships in both combat and police roles. These high-speed choppers can pepper a hillside with up to 6,000 rounds per minute, and carry sophisticated equipment for spotting their targets on the barren hillsides of Afghanistan.

To the Pentagon's chagrin, the Red Army developed the MI-24 over observing the Afghanists' gunship techniques in the Vietnam conflict. Until then, sources told my associate Dale Van Atta, the Soviets' use of helicopters had been fairly primitive. A top-secret Central Intelligence

Agency report traces the Russians' progress in helicopter tactics and development. "Until the early 1970s," it says, "the Soviet military used helicopters largely in support roles, such as airlifting supplies, equipment and men behind friendly battle lines to cope with shifting tactical situations."

"The concept of helicopter as pack horse has been reflected in the design of Soviet helicopters. They are large and rugged, but somewhat crude and aerodynamically inefficient. They lack the speed and maneuverability required for armed combat assault."

The report adds: "In the wake of the Vietnam war, however, the Soviets have changed their view on the proper role of the helicopter."

From a tentative start - using choppers to airlift combat troops forward of the front line - the Russians soon adopted wholeheartedly the concept of helicopters as attack aircraft. "In the Soviet view," a later analysis reported, "helicopters can range some distance behind

enemy lines in ground-attack and anti-tank missions, as well as give supporting fire for air assault landings beyond the range of conventional Soviet ground weapons."

At first, the Russians simply armed their existing choppers with standard ground weapons. But then came their all-new super-chopper.

"In late 1972," a secret CIA report notes, "the Soviets delivered to selected combat units a new helicopter, the MI-24, specifically designed for air assault operations. It was heavily armed and could carry about ten tons; it had a retractable gear for increased speed, and short wings with weapon-carrying pylons."

The MI-24 has since been improved with bombs, rockets and anti-tank missiles. "It reportedly has a laser range-finder that makes its weapons significantly more accurate than older systems," the intelligence report states.

"The limited Soviet experience with the increased U.S. use of armed

helicopters have focused Soviet attention on the vulnerability of armor and mechanized columns to armed helicopters," a secret report stated, adding: "Modern high-performance jet aircraft are relatively ineffective in intercepting low- and slow-flying helicopters."

Finally, the Soviets have added a stilted capability to their MI-24s in preparation for combat against forces equipped with their own helicopters.

"The Soviets began in 1975 to train MI-24 crews in ground-controlled intercept techniques," the CIA reported, "and it seems that they have decided that this helicopter, which is faster and more maneuverable... will be used in anti-helicopter roles." For this use, the super-choppers would be equipped with air-to-air missiles and infra-red guided missiles to shoot down U.S. helicopters.

The Russians are proving to be precocious pupils in the technology of combat pioneered by the United

FROZEN & DAIRY

STUFFERS CHEESE PIZZA	1.39
STUFFERS GARLIC BREAD	.79c
ALL FLAVOR ROYAL ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. 1.59
BIRDSEYE CORN ON COB	4 ct. .79c
O'BOY w/Chives or w/Onion STUFFED POTATOES	12 oz. 2/1.00
TASTE OF SEA SHRIMP DINNER OR SEAFOOD PLATTER	1.19
TREE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	12 oz. 69c
ICE CREAM BARS LAND O LAKES	12 ct. 99c
SOFT MARGARINE	1 lb. 69c

VIVA JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 59c

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QUART \$1.19

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

\$1.00 OFF PLUSH CLEANER FOR CARPETS 16 OZ.

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

21 FEB 21

Grand List Up 7%

SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Assessor Bert McNamara said that the net increase in the Grand List for October 1, 1979 is \$16,250,000. This amount reflects a net increase over the October 1, 1978 Grand List of 7.1 percent, but changes may be made by the Board of Tax Review.

Applying the current tax rate of 39 mills the increase would bring some \$633,800 in new revenue. The net Grand List totalled \$244,732,000. Exemptions to veterans, blind, elderly and disabled were \$2,345,000. Farmers exemptions amounted to \$63,000 and Public Act 490 further reduced the gross by nearly \$9,000,000.

Real Estate increased by \$11,141,000 with major contributing factor being new residential construction. Commercial and industrial amounted to about \$3,000,000 of this increase.

Motor vehicles increased by \$2,260,000. The reason for this large increase was due to an additional 700 vehicles registered in town.

Personal property increased by \$2,375,000. This increase is primarily due to new machinery and equipment at Electro Methods, Gerber Garment, Gerber Scientific, Industrials, and AMP Microflake.

Eatery Seeks OK To Build

SOUTH WINDSOR - An application which will bring a new McDonald's to the Colony Shopping Center, across from the Sullivan Avenue Plaza, will be heard March 4 by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

If approved, McDonald's would be built between the Seven-Eleven Store and the adjacent block of stores, in the area which is now used as large parking lot.

Also included in the PZC agenda is the application of Robert Davin, 29 Farmstead Drive, for a subdivision of property located on the west side of Avery Street.

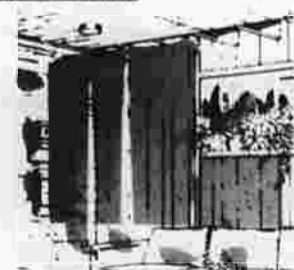
Pleasant Valley Realty Inc., 626 Ellington Road, has applied for a subdivision of property of 10 lots in Section III of Pleasant Valley Homes, located south of Pleasant Valley Road and east of Long Hill Road, in an A-20 zone.

Copies of the applications and maps more clearly defining the properties are on file in the Town Clerk's office. All interested persons may appear and speak at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

Speaker Set For Elderly

SOUTH WINDSOR - Elaine Coleman, a representative from the state Department on Aging, is scheduled to appear at the South Windsor Senior Center on February 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Ms. Coleman will lead a discussion on proposed legislation of interest to senior citizens. Topics such as car insurance discounts, tax credits for older people and Social Security issues will be covered. Transportation is offered to this event by the Department of Social Services. For mini-bus reservations or further information contact Susan Sprung at 644-2571 or Pat Cheever at 644-3338.



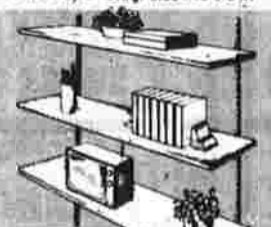
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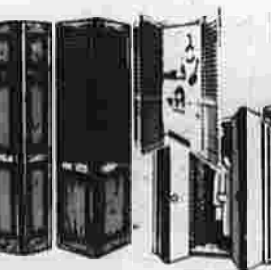
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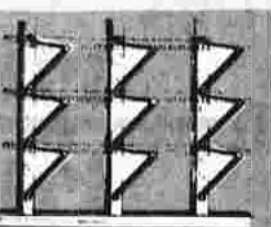
SAVE 2.00 8.99 each
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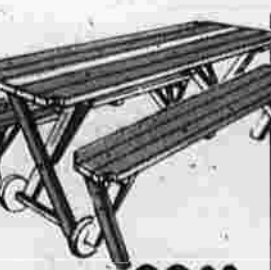
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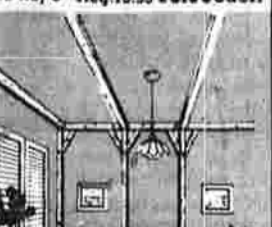
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REDWOOD STAINED 3 PIECE DINING SET



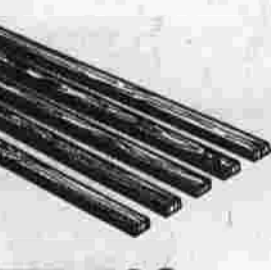
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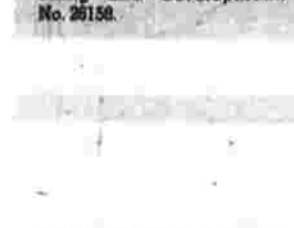
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19,000 SQ. FT. BAG SCOTTS TURF BUILDER



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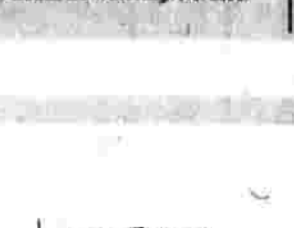
SAVE 24% 2.49
80 LB. BAGS OF ALL PURPOSE DRI-SAND



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SOW 'N GRO PLANT STARTER KITS ON SALE



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SAVE 10.00 49.99
MASTERPIECE 3 SHELF SOLID PINE BOOKCASE



SAVE 22% 1.17
2'x4' DOWRY PLAIN WHITE CEILING PANELS



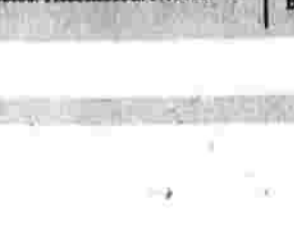
SAVE 40.00 159.99
RUGGED POLYPROPYLENE 36"x80" FOREVER DOOR



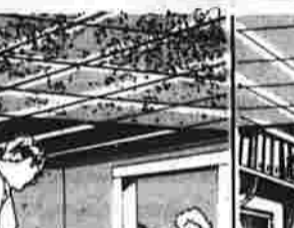
SAVE 10.00 49.99
MASTERPIECE SOLID PINE LIFT TOP CHEST



SAVE 28% 99¢ roll
12"Wx10'L ROLL SHELF LINER BY RUBBERMAID



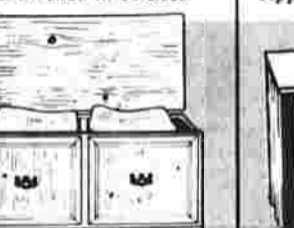
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SAVE 23% 2.99
12"x12" ARMSTRONG GREENHOLE CEILING TILES



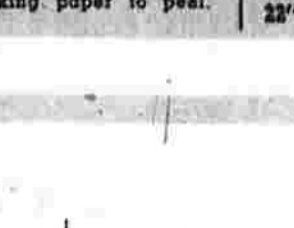
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WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS



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STOR-ALL HEAVY DUTY STEEL STORAGE LOCKER



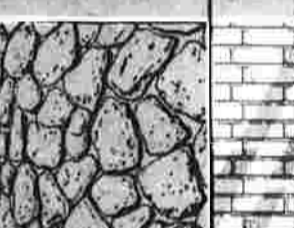
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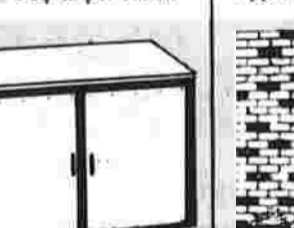
SAVE 3.00 7.99
14" COUNTRY PEDDLER OLD STYLE OIL LAMP



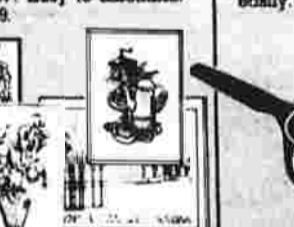
SAVE 27% 2.19
12"x12" ARMSTRONG WHITE CEILING TILES



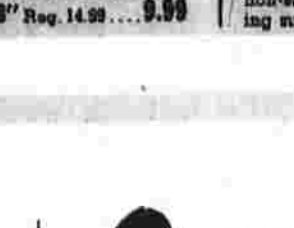
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CHANNEL STONE 2 IN NATURAL GRAY/BROWN



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1/2"x10' M-TYPE COPPER WATER TUBING



SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00 3.99
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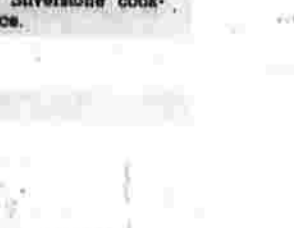
SAVE 23% 1.09
CHANNEL BRICK 2-USED ANTIQUE/ANTIQUE WHITE



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30"Wx22"D DELUXE FORMICA VANITY BASE



SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00 3.99
14" COUNTRY PEDDLER OLD STYLE OIL LAMP



SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00 3.99
AIRWICK CARPET FRESH RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER



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SAVE 20% 7.99
10W30 KENDALL SUPER ALL SEASONS MOTOR OIL



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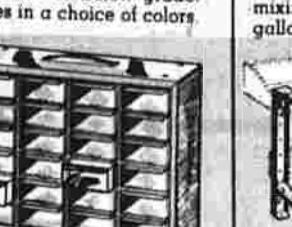
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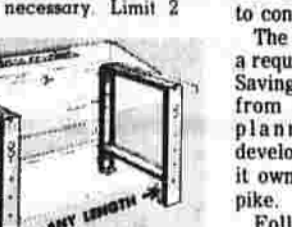
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STA-DRY WATERPROOF MASONRY PAINT-25 LBS.



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SAVE 20% 7.99
WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT-1 GALLON

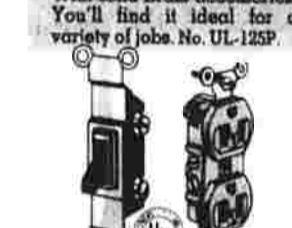


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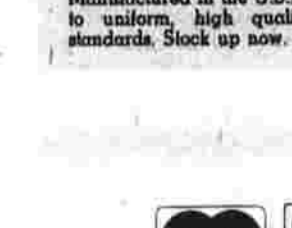
SAVE 37% 4.99
HOME WIRING NEEDS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



SAVE 10.00 54.99
30"Wx22"D DELUXE FORMICA VANITY BASE



SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00 3.99
14" COUNTRY PEDDLER OLD STYLE OIL LAMP



SAVE 28% 99¢
AIRWICK CARPET FRESH RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER



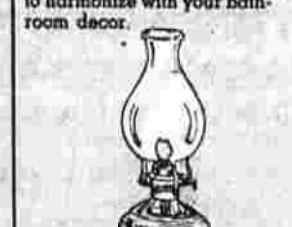
SAVE 10.00 39.99
2 HP, 14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW FROM WEN



SAVE 9.00 22.99
DURABLE STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK



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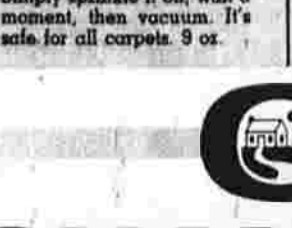
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UNFINISHED PINE ALL PURPOSE CHEST



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UNFINISHED SOLID PINE STORAGE BENCH



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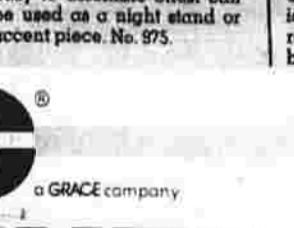
SAVE 7.00 22.99
STANADYNE LAVATORY FAUCET & POP-UP DRAIN



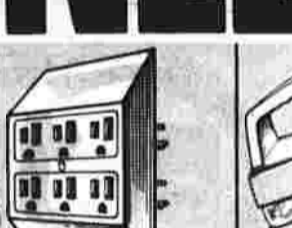
SAVE 18.00 34.99
COMPLETE PUMPING KIT FROM FLOTIC



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UNFINISHED PINE ALL PURPOSE CHEST



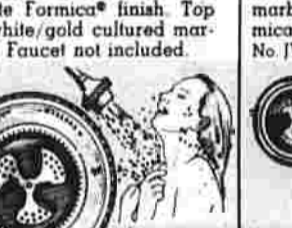
SAVE 10.00 34.99
UNFINISHED SOLID PINE STORAGE BENCH



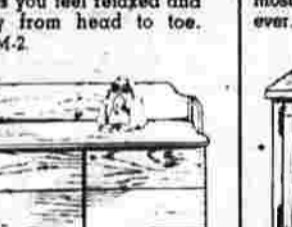
SAVE 1.00 1.99
CONVERT-A-PLUG MAKES TWO OUTLETS EQUAL 6



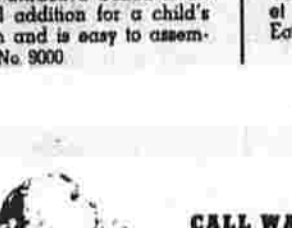
SAVE 15.00 44.99
SPACE SAVER VANITY & CULTURED MARBLE TOP



SAVE 6.00 13.99
WALL MOUNTED WATER PIP SHOWER MASSAGER



SAVE 10.00 34.99
UNFINISHED SOLID PINE STORAGE BENCH



SAVE 10.00 39.99
UNFINISHED PINE DOUBLE DOOR CHEST



SAVE 2.00 3.99
EVEREADY 'COMMANDER' LANTERN WITH BATTERY



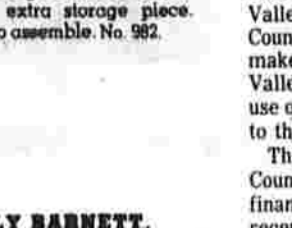
SAVE 9.00 45.99
STANDARD FORMICA 24"Wx22"D VANITY BASE



SAVE 6.00 23.99
HAND HELD WATER PIP SHOWER MASSAGER



SAVE 10.00 39.99
UNFINISHED PINE DOUBLE DOOR CHEST



SAVE 10.00 39.99
UNFINISHED PINE DOUBLE DOOR CHEST

Hearing Scheduled On Condos

VERNON - The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to hear a proposal for amendments to the zoning laws that would allow new condominium construction and to govern conversion of existing units to condominiums.

The hearing will also air a request of the Society for Savings for a zone change from industrial park to planned residential development for property it owns on Hartford Turnpike. Following the hearing the commission will hear several new requests. Brian Edwards will present a plan of development for 60 Prospect St., the Town of Ellington will present a plan of development for a water pollution control facility, request of Stanley Bray for a zone change from rural to commercial for property on Reservoir Road. There will also be an informal discussion on the proposed expansion of the mobile home park on Route 30 and proposed amendments to regulations concerning the bedroom mixture of apartment units.

Newcomer Announces Candidacy

WATERFORD - A Waterford attorney announced he is seeking the Republican nomination for the Second Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Christopher J. Dodd. Michael Conery, 35, a newcomer to state politics, made the announcement at an 11 a.m. news conference.

Conery said he is running because he is better qualified than other candidates and considers himself "more electable" than other Republican hopefuls in the packed field. Dodd is campaigning for the U.S. Senate this year.

Bus Plan Approved In Vernon

VERNON - The Town Council, Tuesday night, authorized Mayor Marie Herbert to turn over an 11-passenger bus to come from the state to the Hockanum Valley Community Council for use by elderly and handicapped persons.

The bus, when received, will replace a 1976 bus now used by the council for its transportation program. Donald Berger, recreation director, had also asked for the bus for use for his program with senior citizens.

The council will be using the bus to serve the towns of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington. The council also agreed to pay some \$2,000 out of the contingency fund, for the bus.

In agreeing to turn it over to the Hockanum Valley Council, the Town Council asked the mayor to make certain if Hockanum Valley should fold, that the use of the bus would revert to the town.

The Hockanum Valley Council has been on shaky financial ground and just recently it was agreed to have the Windham Area Community Action Council (WACAP) take over its operation and some council members expressed concern that that agency might take over the bus should the Hockanum Valley group fail. It was explained that under the agreement with WACAP, Hockanum Valley retains about 99 percent of its autonomy.

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Firefighters Seek Garage

COVENTRY — The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association has asked the Town Council to consider permitting the firefighters to take over all or part of the old town garage in the event that the council decides to rebuild the facility at another location.

The present garage, behind the South Coventry Firehouse, is in a deteriorated condition. At a public hearing opinion was expressed for buying a parcel of privately owned land that would be suitable for a new town garage. The council is presently investigating alternate locations.

The CVFA takes no position as concerns the need for or the location of the proposed town garage. The group said in a letter to the council, "However, we would like serious consideration given to either

allowing the fire department to use or take ownership of all or part of the property."

The CVFA's capital improvements program anticipates a need for a substation or addition to the existing facility, the letter adds. "You are also probably aware of the problems we have had over the years of finding enough room to park firefighters' vehicles, especially in times of emergencies."

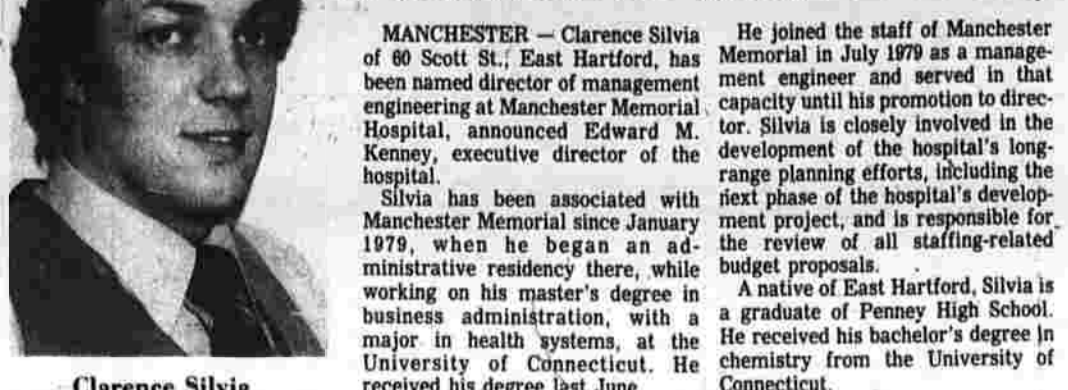
A few months ago, Al Goodin offered to swap his 10-acre South Street property for the land presently housing the town garage, which is across the street from his business establishment, the Bidwell Tavern.

The CVFA suggests that part of the garage site could be used in such a trade-off, but it warns that sale of the entire parcel could cut off access to a right-of-way to the Coutu property in the rear.

In other business the council received a report from the Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, which is charged with developing and preserving the beachfront property acquired from the Salvation Army last year. Chairman Paul Jatkowski said, "As it now stands, considering grant delays, the committee feels that the park will only be capable of limited activity by Memorial Day. It will be clean and safe for passive recreation."

The chairman said use of any buildings on the site will be limited and dependent upon bringing them up to standards for public use. His group has proposed a dedication on Memorial Day, when the park will be named.

East Hartford Man Named to MMH Post



Clarence Silvia

Record

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Edward P. Flanagan and Sheila B. Flanagan, Lots 14 and 15 in Butternut subdivision, \$80,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Julia Kennedy Burke, Lot 10 of Butternut subdivision, \$40,000.
Arthur R. Hube Jr. and Ella O. Hube to Philip M. Choma and Esther Riordan, property at 37 East Center St., conveyance tax \$63.25.
Anne E. Campbell to Robert P. Cantwell and Vincenza Cantwell, property at 52 Fairview St., \$52,000.
T. Gratton Abbot to S. Mark Stephens, property at 12-14 and 16-18-20 Knox St., conveyance tax \$108.35.
Marie D. Mehl to Dennis E. Gorezyc and Sarah E. Gorezyc, property at lot 2 of Pine Acres Terrace, \$58,900.

Judgment lien
Sage Allen & Co. Inc. against Mary N. Forand, property at 57 Columbus St., \$236.75.

Release of lien
State of Connecticut against estate of Claribel B. Carr, 57-59 Foster St., \$234.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co.
For James Topf, aluminum siding for garage at 144 Autumn St., \$600.
Arthur A. Fontaine, wood stove at 200 Charter Oak St., \$550.
Russ Holyfield, wood stove at 326 Parker St., \$576.

Quick Arms Supply for Carl Bolk, face sign at 609 Main St., \$200.
Tom Keedy for Joseph King Jr., alterations at 102 Adelaide Road, \$2,500.
Richard Zakrzewski, alterations at 116 Benton St., \$6,000.

R. E. Lavoie Builders for Robert Bouby, auto repair garage at 390 New State Road, \$65,000.
Dennis Buono, wood stove at 22 Phyllis Road, \$560.
Preston Trading Post for Barbara L. McCarthy, 132 Falkner Drive, \$234.

Roger Dolan for M. Richard Skoylund, alterations at 23 Fulton Road, \$7,000.
Glover Thompson for Bezzini Brothers, alterations at 596 Hilliard St., \$4,000.

He joined the staff of Manchester Memorial in July 1979 as a management engineer and served in that capacity until his promotion to director. Silvia is closely involved in the development of the hospital's long-range planning efforts, including the next phase of the hospital's development project, and is responsible for the review of all staffing-related budget proposals.

A native of East Hartford, Silvia is a graduate of Penney High School. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut.

Sewer Extension Priority

VERNON — Extension of sewer lines to the Industrial Park is being given top priority for a grant application Mayor Marie Herbst has been authorized to submit to the Office of Policy and Management.

The other programs listed in priority order, as recommended by the Planning Commission are Bolton Road improvements, Horowitz pool repairs, renovation of the barn at Valley Falls Park, and expansion of the Following School for use as a Sheltered Workshop.

The Town Council conducted a public hearing on the grant proposals, Tuesday night but no one spoke for or against the proposal.

The council, after its meeting two weeks ago, gave a list of priorities to the Planning Commission. That list in priority order was drainage and road improvements to 2.84 miles of Bolton Road, the pool project, renovation of the barn, an industrial base study, completion of the Bolton Sheltered Workshop, and updating the town's Fair Housing Plan.

However, the Planning Commission said, in making its recommendation, that only the projects it listed are eligible under the grant, due to ineligibility of non-capital improvement projects.

Mrs. Herbst said that a section of Tunnel Road is now being sewered. She said she has had it indicated that some businesses are looking at the Industrial Park but they need sewers. And while Councilman Robert Hurd agreed this was a step in the right direction, especially using grant money, Councilman Morgan Campbell disagreed.

Campbell said he would oppose the use for sewers because it would be to benefit private enterprise while benefits of other people are paying for their own sewers.

Town Planner George Russell told the council that there is a good chance that all of the projects will be funded because each will be jointly funded by various funding agencies.

Following a second public hearing held Tuesday night the council passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to submit an amendment to the town's fiscal year 1978 Small Cities grant to re-allocate \$85,000 originally earmarked for re-alignment of the Amerbele Corner.

Instead, the application will be for \$40,000 for a new rescue vehicle for the fire department; \$38,000 for a sidewalk improvement program; and \$7,000 to update the town's Plan of Development.

Rockville Meeting Slated

VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association will meet Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings on Park Place.

Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz will answer questions about vandalism, curfew and youth, and a proposed substation in Rockville.

The neighborhood association is making plans for its annual spring clean-up week in the spring, its annual concert, park and walking tour of Rockville, and for several bus trips.

March 26, the association will have a slide presentation by Robert Hurd and Ardis Abbott entitled, "Architecture and the Loom City."

Woman's World Abortion Advocate Tells Why He Became Opponent

Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, once the most militant doctor in the nation crusading for abortion on demand, now is against abortion on demand.

Nathanson's turnaround is one of the more unusual developments in the continuing controversy over this subject. And, says he, "I never would have happened without the rapid advance of technology in prenatal medicine in the last few years."

The technology changes include using sonar to make pictures of the fetus inside the womb, amniocentesis to check fetal health, fiberoptics to directly view the fetus from head to toe, being able now to treat the fetus weeks and months before the "due" date.

"I became acutely aware," he said, "that this is a patient. This, the fetus, is a person. It is not a lump of meat."

"Life begins not at conception but when the fertilized egg implants itself in the uterus. And a blood test nine days after fertilization will show that."

"This is before a woman has missed a period. With our instrumentation, the abdominal wall and uterus are transparent. The public has seen what we can see now. The Supreme Court justices do not see what we see now."

"What we see is us. It is not a tadpole swimming around. It is a part of our community. It listens, it hears, it behaves like us."

The middle-aged obstetrician-gynecologist with flecks of grey in his black hair is assistant clinical professor at Cornell Medical College, a senior attending obstetrician-gynecologist at St. Luke's, and an associate attending doctor at New York Hospital.

"I am a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Surgeons."

Nathanson speaks softly. As he explains his reasoning, his office on the first floor of an outside apartment building in mid-Manhattan is a little jiggled, the way a comfortable living room is.

The reading rack holds copies of "Highlights," the brain-stretching magazine for young children. Many of Nathanson's pregnant patients already have a child or two who go to the doctor's office when their brothers do.

New Book
Nathanson, occasionally stroking the starched sleeves of his doctor's white coat or arranged paper on his desk, was interviewed in that office recently about his change of position. He also talked about a book which recounts history and charges that the book isn't easy to find, although it is relatively new, coming out in October.

The book is titled "Aborting America." The co-author, Richard N. Ostling, an associate editor of "Time" magazine, is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan.

Nathanson couldn't find it in Dallas or Fort Worth and other places where he's been on business - and in town to talk on a radio or television show, doctor's office.

"I can't find the book in New York," he said. "I was on the Phil Donahue show and I couldn't find a book in Chicago. I got dozens of mail from people all over the country, people saying they could not find the book."

"I told them to call or write to Doubleday. Some said they did and were told they had to order 10 copies at a time."

"I am no pussycat. I want to know why I can't find this book around."

Nathanson was one of the hero hordes of the pro-abortion forces when the National Abortion Rights Action League - he was its co-founder.

His name isn't sung these days in those circles, of course. He resigned unceremoniously in 1975. Nathanson's fallout with the NARAL began in 1974 when the "New England Journal of Medicine" in its Nov. 28 issue ran his article "Deeper into Abortion."

"Our sense of values," he wrote, "has always placed the greatest importance upon the value of life itself. With a completely permissive legal climate for abortion (and I believe that we must have such a climate that abortion must be unregulated by law) there is a danger that society will lose a certain moral tension that has been a vital part of its fabric."

In pursuing a course of unlimited and uncontrolled abortion over future years, we must not permit ourselves to sink to a debased level of utilitarian semiconsciousness.

"We have had enough screaming placards and mindless marches. The issue is human life, and it deserves the reverent stillness and ineffably grave thought appropriate to change its mind."

"We must work together to create a moral climate, rich enough to provide for abortion, but sensitive enough to life to accommodate a profound sense of loss."

Changes Position
What made Nathanson switch from his militant position on abortion, first taken in 1967? He says it was what he saw when as head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Luke's, and an associate attending doctor at New York Hospital.

Most stunning, he said, was what he saw from 1973 to 1977 in perinatology - looking after health of the fetus.

"Seeing that fetus on sonography, taking blood from its scalp when it was 15 weeks old, I saw the larger picture. There is life before quickening in the womb. The fetus was a patient and so treated."

"But society's perception of the fetus is much like its perception of blacks in the 19th century. As its perception of blacks changed, society saw, of course, that blacks are part of its community."

"As perception of the fetus changes we will see this is another part of our community."

He pleaded for a more ethical stance from doctors.

"But I am a realist," he said. "Abortion is an easy, convenient, relatively safe procedure. Unfortunately, the bottom line is that it is unethical - in light of what we have come to know."

What kind of cooperation does Nathanson expect from the medical profession?

"Abortion is big business in medicine now," he said. "Changing abortion policy in America, in Nathanson's opinion, can only come as a result of action by the Supreme Court."

"The justices could stand by me for a couple of days and see what is going on in perinatology, would give them great pause. It would not be unprecedented for the court to change its mind."

"It has done that about 100 times through the decades."

Why is Nathanson so anxious to go on record about the depth of scientific and ethical concern to change its mind?

"I've got a strong sense of public duty," he said. "I think we all made a tremendous error in the '60s and one of us must rectify it publicly."

Nathanson said neither religion, pressure from "Right-to-Life" groups nor scowls from Catholic bishops influenced him.

"I am an atheist," he said. "I cannot make a blind leap into faith."

As for Right-to-lifers, he said:

"I told them Right-to-Life politics is not enlightened. I suggested they form a coalition with some groups such as pro school prayer, anti ERA, anti busing to get more clout."

"Just roses and flowers and babies is antiquated politics. The day of single issue politics is over."

Church's Viewpoint
As for Catholic bishops and their anti-abortion stance, he said:

"The beneficiaries of anti-abortion laws are not Roman Catholics or their bishops, but fetuses. The majority of which would be born and grow up to be non-Catholic," he said.

"Abortion has not even a Catholic issue," not even an exclusively Jewish or Christian issue.

"The Hippocratic Oath, the standard for Western medical ethics, is an expression of what might be called high paganism. The oath denies abor-



Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, once the most militant doctor in the nation crusading for abortion on demand, now is fighting abortion. He says it never would have happened without the rapid advance of technology in prenatal medicine. "I became acutely aware that this is a patient. This, the fetus, is a person," he said. (UPI photo)

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Engaged

Thurston-DeGarmo
The engagement of Miss Marcia Lynn Thurston to John Peter DeGarmo Jr. of Coventry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thurston of 89 Village St., Rockville.

Mr. DeGarmo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGarmo Sr. of 1114 Boston Turnpike, Coventry.

Miss Thurston attended Manchester High School and has been employed as a nurse's aide at Laurel Manor for the past year and a half.

Mr. DeGarmo attended Coventry High School. He is employed as an assistant foreman at E.A. Patton Co.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

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Spotlighters Plan Meeting

The Spotlighters, an organization for entertainers, friends of entertainers and those who enjoy entertainment, will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. for a meeting and pizza social at LaPenta's Casa Lomo, 246 New Britain Road, Kensington. Following a short business meeting, there will be musical entertainment by Peter London, Harold Goff will play the organ, and Joe Gagliardi and Don Alfano will sing. Newcomers are invited to join.

On Sunday, March 2, the All Gentle Orchestra will appear at the Chee Ami in Westboro, Mass., from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. for the Spotlighters of Massachusetts. There will be a buffet at 7 and a bus will be hired to make the trip.

For ticket information, call 223-5724 or toll-free 1-800-382-6582.

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21 FEB 21

Obituaries

Mrs. Abbott Cox
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Alice F. Cox, 84, of 244 Parker St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Abbott Cox.

She was born in East Glastonbury on Oct. 2, 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years. Before that she had lived in East Hartford. She was a member of the North United Methodist Church. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Ernest A. Cox of Bolton and Robert E. Cox of Agawam, Mass. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Episcopal Cemetery in Glastonbury.

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

Leonie V. Norton
EAST HARTFORD — Leonie (Vantour) Norton, 86, formerly of 74 Central Ave., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John Norton.

Mrs. Norton was born in Shelton, New Brunswick, Canada, and was a resident of Broad Brook for 33 years before moving here. Before her retirement, she was a clerk at G. Fox & Co.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Dorothy) Calderaro of Manchester; two brothers, Frank Vantour and Albert Vantour, both of Fitchburg, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Clingan of Seminole, Fla.

Private funeral services will be Friday. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East Windsor.

There are no calling hours.

Funeral services will be held at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester.

The Burke-Foster Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., East Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my brother, John G. Mahan, who passed away February 21, 1979.

Survived by: Mother, Gladys; Sister, Helen; and Brother, Robert.

Funeral services will be held at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester.

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Eleanor M. Knapp

MANCHESTER — Eleanor (Merill) Knapp, 73, of 62 Locust St., Falmouth, Mass., died Tuesday in Falmouth, Mass., after a long illness. She was the wife of the late F. Richard N. Knapp and the mother of Deborah K. Adams of Manchester.

Mrs. Knapp was born in St. Louis, Mo., and had lived in Dorchester and Newton, Mass. She was a graduate of Newton High School and Framingham State College. She taught in the Newton school system until her marriage when she moved to Mystic, Conn. for 30 years. For the last 10 years she had lived in Falmouth, Mass. She was a member of the Mystic Choral Society, the Mystic Congregational Church, the Falmouth Historical Society, the AARP and the First Congregational Church.

She is also survived by a son, Peter M. Knapp of Pembroke, Mass.; several nieces and nephews and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Saturday, 2 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Falmouth, Mass. Burial will be private.

There are no visiting hours. Donations may be made to the Memorial Gifts Fund of the First Congregational Church, Falmouth, Mass., or the Aid and Assistance Fund, Cape Cod Falmouth, 62 Locust St., Falmouth, Mass.

The J.B. Cole & Gleason Falmouth Home for Funerals, 475 Main St., Falmouth, Mass., has charge of the arrangements.

James A. Kendall

BOLTON — James A. Kendall, 74, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Brandy St., died Feb. 14th in Orlando. He was the husband of Martha Holcomb Kendall.

Mr. Kendall was born Dec. 24, 1906 in Kentucky and had lived for many years in East Hartford, Wapping and here. He was a member of the Evergreen Lodge of Masons in South Windsor. He was employed for many years by International Harvester and moved to Orlando in 1974.

He is also survived by a son, Luther Kendall, two sisters, one in Texas and one in Albany, N.Y.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Orlando, Fla.

Phelan Says \$1.2 Million For Houses

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority announced Wednesday that as much as \$745,000 in additional funds might be available to bolster new and existing housing projects.

Dennis Phelan, housing director, told the commission a new \$500,000 request had been made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for modernization of existing public housing projects.

Phelan said he met last Friday with representatives from HUD, including a financial engineer and an analyst, to review the town's request. A HUD report, prioritizing the agency's interpretation of the request, is expected to follow.

The federal agency, according to Phelan, is not expected to go along with the entire request. He said approval of \$30,000 for installation of separate electric meters in apartments for the elderly and a proposal for ceiling insulation is anticipated.

Phelan said the grant aligns with HUD's call for energy management and conservation.

The commission also announced that under a new bill pending before the state Legislature, \$245,000 would be appropriated for completion of the proposed Spencer Street housing project.

The town has \$953,000 for completion of the job but Hartford architect Dominick Cirino has estimated \$385,000 more would be needed to complete the 40-unit project.

The town has been searching for funds to complete the long-sought-after project. The Housing Authority has 252 people on a housing waiting list. A third of the list includes non-residents. Phelan said vacancies in federally funded projects would be filled with town residents only.

In a related development the commission voted unanimously to reject a HUD subsidy for 13 new rents in town. The commission opposed the "A large degree of public support is necessary in order to bring this idea to a constructive conclusion."

Historical officials said that statistics from the Department of Health show that in 1978 there were 180,000 alcoholics admitted to rehabilitation facilities and mental hospitals in Connecticut.

They said it was further determined that about six percent of the total live in the Vernon, Manchester, Stafford and Tolland areas, or about 10,000 persons.

Hospital officials then these figures staggering and said they are continuing to increase. They said they believe that a need exists in this area to provide treatment for alcoholism by means of an intermediate, therapeutic facility, namely a half-way house. They said this type of rehabilitation program would provide alcoholics a facility close to home in which to recover.

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Snow Monster
Investing two hours and a little energy, these Manchester youngsters created a Loch Ness snow monster in their backyard. Kent Michael, left, of 207 Timrod Road and Mark Spillane of 238 Timrod Road, put the finishing touches on "Nessie." (Herald photo by Pinto)

More Money Possible For Housing Projects

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

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Dump Work Could Start By Summer

MANCHESTER — If the town receives the necessary permits, expansion of the landfill site could begin by next summer or early winter.

The 40-acre landfill expansion, adding 20 years to the landfill's capacity, was approved by voters in 1973.

The expansion's main project is relocating the Hockanum River. The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, of Manchester, were hired for the relocation which involved dredging another channel and filling in the old route. This should take about four months.

Presently the town is waiting for a river encroachment permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection. The Inland Wetlands permit has already been acquired from the town for the riverbank.

Two other permits are needed before work can begin. These include a leachate discharge permit and a Corps of Engineers permit.

Without the expansion, Jay Giles, public works director, estimates the landfill would be filled in about five years.

Voters approved \$1,341,000 in 1973 for the expansion. About \$500,000 is left in the fund. Giles said this would be sufficient for relocating the Hockanum River. Most of this fund was used for studies and relocating another stream that was within the present landfill site.

Giles said that additional funds would be needed, and voters would be asked to provide it in 1985. This money would primarily be used for fill, which is required by state mandates.

East Catholic meets arch-rival South Catholic in the 7 o'clock opener. North West Catholic opposes Aquinas in the nightcap. The consolation and championship tilts are Monday night at UConn at the feature night.

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Shelton Ousts Indian Girls

By LEN AUSTRER
Herald Sports-Writer

Twenty-one unanswered markers wiped out a six-point deficit as bruising Shelton High battered Manchester High, 50-37, in a State Girls' Basketball Tournament Class 11 Division I playoff round last night at Maloney High in Meriden.

The upset win by the 22nd-ranked Galettes, 11-5, moves them into the first round where they'll face sixth-ranked Southington High, a 30-49 winner over East Haven, on a date, site and time to be announced. The Indians, 11th seeded, bow out 14-6.

"We didn't do anything the last 40 minutes," remarked disappointed Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. Shelton, a member of the Housatonic League, sat back in a 1-2-3 zone and challenged the Silkies.

Manchester led for most of the contest. It had a 13-10 bulge after one quarter and had a 19-10 lead with 3:30 to go in the second stanza. The Galettes tied score until 3:06 remained in the half but reeled off straight points to trail at the break, 19-18.

The lead sea-sawed in the third canto with two Jennifer Hedlund hoops, following a Jackie Tucker bucket which knotted it, giving Manchester a 31-27 edge going into the final eight minutes.

The locals talked the opening points of the fourth period on a Georgetown Ebersold baseline jumper at 7:48. They wound not score again until 23 seconds remained. Cathy Stock was also in twin digits for Shelton with 13 points while Jennifer Hedlund was the lone double digit performer for the co-CCIL champs with 16 markers. Tucker had 8 tallies.

Shelton (50) — Conklin 1-3-3, Doka 7-2-2, Stock 6-1-4, Gonski 1-0-2, Newsum 2-0-0, Patis 0-0-2, DeFino 0-2-2, Catin 0-0-0, Klein 0-0-0, Mazubalski 0-0-0, O'Shea 0-0-0, Young 0-0-0. Totals 22-61-70.

Manchester (37) — Hedlund 6-4-4, Tucker 4-0-8, M. Neuhoff 3-4-3, Cooney 1-0-2, L. Neuhoff 1-4-2, Bortner 0-0-0, Jordan 0-0-0, Tilden 1-0-2, Ebersold 0-0-1, Wright 0-0-0, Donnelly 0-0-0, Totals 15-7-37.

Thoughts Aplenty
By Len Austrer

Friday night about three miles apart the HCC and CCIL Basketball Playoffs will take place. Both the University of Hartford (HCC) and Hall High (CCIL) might as well be close as California is to Connecticut.

That's how far apart the playoffs are to each other. The Hartford County Conference (HCC) Playoffs is for all the marbles. The championship is at stake and all the regular season was for was to establish the opening round pairings.

The regular season leader gets the privilege of arriving early and staying late — playing in the feature nightcap.

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Two Playoffs Differ Sharply

Friday night about three miles apart the HCC and CCIL Basketball Playoffs will take place. Both the University of Hartford (HCC) and Hall High (CCIL) might as well be close as California is to Connecticut.

That's how far apart the playoffs are to each other. The Hartford County Conference (HCC) Playoffs is for all the marbles. The championship is at stake and all the regular season was for was to establish the opening round pairings.

The regular season leader gets the privilege of arriving early and staying late — playing in the feature nightcap.

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Favored Soviets Next for U.S.A.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The first round is over. The young United States Olympic hockey team is undefeated. Next, it's the heavily favored Soviets and... well, who knows?

"We definitely have to go into the game thinking there's a possibility to beat them, which there is," said Dave Christian, who set up three goals Wednesday night to key a 4-2 U.S. victory over West Germany in the Blue Division final. "Maybe we'll catch them on an off-night and maybe we'll have a great night. There's a definite possibility of that now."

The Americans, 4-0-1, came into

the game with the West Germans with nothing to lose. They had made the medals round earlier in the day by virtue of Sweden's victory over Czechoslovakia that knocked the Czechs out of the "medals chase" for the first time since 1960. The only thing the U.S. could accomplish against the West Germans was first place in the division — but a seven-goal victory margin was needed for that.

So now, the U.S. meets the heavily favored Soviets in the 5:00 p.m. EST semifinal doubleheader Friday night.

"(The Soviets) don't have any weakness anybody can exploit," said Christian, whose father, Billy, scored the winning goal in the 1960 U.S. Miracle of

Squad Valley, Calif. "I think they're like any other team — if you put pressure on them, real pressure, they'll give up the puck just like anybody else."

In the second game Friday night, at 8:30, Sweden met Finland, which earned its way into the medals round with a victory over Holland Wednesday night. Sunday, the U.S. meets Finland at 11 a.m. and the Soviets take on the Swedes at 2:30. It is a mini-round robin competition with the game already played against the team in your own division counting in the round-robin standings.

Czechoslovakia and Canada, the two third-place finishers, meet in

a 1:30 consolation game for fifth place Friday.

"If the Americans lose to the Soviets but beat Finland, they are assured of no less than a bronze medal," said Christian.

"We gave it a shot and we were shooting for the final four," added Christian. "We'll take that right now and go for them."

McClanahan scored two goals and the Americans wiped out a 2-0 first-period deficit and went on to beat the stubborn West Germans, who finished 1-4.

The West Germans, who knocked the Americans out of a 1976 bronze medal at Innsbruck with a 1-0 tournament-ending defeat, took advantage of shaky goaltending by Jim Craig to take

"They, we gotta win the game first," said right wing John Harrington. "We didn't care. We gotta win to get into the medals round and go undefeated first of all. If all of a sudden we start taking offensive chances, we get hurt defensively."

"West Germany didn't come here just to pack up and leave. They always play tough against the United States. We're happy with a 4-2 win."

In other Blue Division finals, Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 4-2 and Norway and Romania tied 3-3. In the Red Division, the Soviets trounced Canada 6-4, Finland trounced Holland 10-3 and Poland beat Japan 5-1.



Flawless Showing Figure Skating Must

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — World figure skating champion Linda Fratianne and national champion Charlie Ticker must give the performances of their lives today if U.S. hopes for an Olympic gold medal in figure skating are to stay alive.

Ticker, 25, slipped to third behind East German Jan Hoffman and Briton Robin Cousins following a costly error in his short program Tuesday. In tonight's long program — which counts for 50 per cent of the skaters' score — Ticker must come up with a flawless performance if he wants to surpass Cousins, considered the finest free skater in the world.

Hoffman, although technically solid, has never been given high marks for free skating and it is expected he will drop back, leaving Ticker and Cousins to battle for the gold. Should David Santee — who is in fourth — turn in a superior performance, the U.S. might have a shot at a bronze medal as well.

Fratianne, meanwhile, found herself in third place behind another East German, Anett Poetzsch, and West Germany's Dagmar Lurz following Wednesday's compulsory and going into this afternoon's short program.

"I'd be happy with any medal but I know that in order to win — and I think I can — I've got to do the best program I've ever done," said Ticker. "I'm in good shape, but I should have been in better shape."

Ticker's first set of marks for required elements — which should have included approximately 4-10ths of a point deducted for the error — ranged from a 5.8 awarded by Canadian judge Alice Pinos to a disastrous 5.0 given by the British judge Sally Stapleton, who said the confused Ticker and angered his coach. "She gave Charlie what he wanted to," said Norma Sahlning of Stapleton. "I can't say anything other than she's a British judge."

Names in the News

Lanny Wadkins — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Open, the final event on the PGA's Western tour in which the most important stroke could turn out to be the backstroke, began on wet ground and a sour note Wednesday when host Glen Campbell stood up defending champion Lanny Wadkins in the Pro-Am.

Fred Glick — NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints have hired former St. Louis Cardinal defensive backfield coach Fred Glick to replace Chuck Franklin, who accepted a similar job with the Oakland Raiders.

Red Holzman — NEW YORK (UPI) — The Professional Basketball Writers' Association Wednesday announced New York Knicks' Coach Red Holzman had been selected as "Coach of the Decade."

Phil Niekro — WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Only veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro and Braves' newcomer Doyle Alexander were absent Wednesday when Atlanta pitchers and catchers began spring training.

Reggie Baldwin — NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Wednesday obtained catcher-first baseman Reggie Baldwin from the Houston Astros in exchange for outfielder Keith Bodie.

Paul Blair — FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Wednesday veteran outfielder Paul Blair has been signed to a contract as a utility player and roving minor league instructor and scout.

Howard Cosell — MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — In a resolution passed Tuesday night, the City Council has demanded a formal apology — or a ban on Howard Cosell — from the ABC television network for insinuating Madison residents do not know their own city.

Jack McMahon — PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jack McMahon, assistant coach and player personnel director for the Philadelphia Flyers, suffered a mild heart attack Sunday but is recovering, the team announced Wednesday.

Guy Lafleur — MONTREAL, Que. (UPI) — Guy Lafleur has been sidelined indefinitely by a bruised left knee suffered in the Montreal Canadiens' first ever loss to the Washington Capitals Tuesday night, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Makes News off Ice

American speed skater Peter Mueller made the news when he was arrested yesterday for attempting to steal an Olympic flag atop a flag pole at the skating oval. He was charged with petty larceny. (UPI Photo)

Heiden Goes After Fourth Gold Medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Before the Winter Olympics started, the Heidens — Eric and sister Beth — were America's cover kids, a speedskating combination from Madison, Wis., whose pictures adorned practically every national magazine.

Eric goes after his fourth gold medal today in the men's 1,500-meter race and his success has been the biggest headline maker of these games.

But things didn't quite work out for Beth. After finishing out of the men's three races, she finally won a medal Wednesday, taking a bronze in the women's 3,000-meter event behind Norway's Bjørn Einarsson and East Germany's Sabine Buecker.

Because she has been unable to live up to her image as a world champion, she has been disappointed and has become a little bitter and pale. She blames the news media for her failure.

"I guess I have lost some of that competitive spirit," Beth said after Wednesday's finish. "I like to skate for myself. Lately, I've had the feeling that I'm skating for the press. I don't like the idea that I'm skating for someone else. So, to hell with you guys."

The speed skating team has won the only six medals earned by the United States at the games.

Beth, the only racer to compete in all four events, said she felt she had done as well as she could — an excellent performance.

"When I finish racing, I get a little headache that tells me I've done the best I could," she said. "But I wasn't racing for myself so maybe I wasn't putting as much of myself into it."

Frustration has also hit the figure-skating team. It had been expected Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Ill., and Charlie Ticker of Littleton, Colo., would challenge for gold medals but now it appears neither will win.

"I think Fratianne, I get a little headache that tells me I've done the best I could," she said. "But I wasn't racing for myself so maybe I wasn't putting as much of myself into it."

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Esposito Rewarded With Pie in Face

NEW YORK (UPI) — For his 38th birthday, Phil Esposito got a beautiful ice cream cake from his teammates — in the face.

Esposito, the spiritual leader of the struggling New York Rangers, contributed to the fun by getting a pie in the face on Wednesday night in a 4-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

Following the game and just before entering the locker room, a group of teammates waited by the door for Esposito and hit him squarely in the face with his cake. After washing himself off, one of hockey's greatest players talked about the future.

"Well, if I quit tomorrow I'd probably be offered something in hockey," he said. "But right now I'm still having too much fun playing to really think about retiring."

Tim Bothwell and Don Murdoch scored second-period goals to spark the victory. Don Maloney opened the scoring for the Rangers at 7:50 of the first period with assists from Dean Talafous and Esposito.

Ron Chipperfield countered for the Oilers at 9:02 to tie the score but Bothwell, a defenseman, picked up the rebound of a shot by Claude Larose and flipped the puck into an unguarded net at 5:35 of the second period.

"I don't know what he (Bothwell) was doing here (in front of the net)," said Ranger Coach Fred Shero, who has been upset with his defense corps in recent weeks.

Murdoch gave New York a 3-1 lead at 15:30 when his rising 40-foot slapshot bounced off the glove of goaltender Jim Corsi and dropped into the net. Anders Hedberg added his 29th goal in the final minute of the game as he skidded a 40-footer into an empty net.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles blanked Boston, 3-0, Buffalo edged Winnipeg, 4-3, Chicago defeated Toronto, 4-2, and Pittsburgh outdistanced Detroit, 7-5.

King's 3, Bruins 0 — Dave Taylor rammed in two third-period goals and goalies Doug Keenes and Mario Lemieux combined to shut out Boston for the first time in 208 regular-season games.

UConn's Trounce Crusaders

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Corey Thompson scored 22 points Wednesday night to lead the University of Connecticut to an 88-70 win over Holy Cross.

Mike McKay netted 19 points, while Bob Dulin added 16 and Jim Abramatis had 12 as UConn raised its record to 18-7.

Ronnie Perry tallied a game-high 28 points for Holy Cross, now 15-9, while Eric Floyd added 11.

Capitalizing on a number of Crusader missed cues UConn took a 20-5 lead at Halftime.

Early in the second half, freshman Eric Floyd hit a three-point play and followed with a tip-in the next time down the floor to pull Holy Cross within 11, 43-32, 17:35 left in the game.

The teams battled back and fourth for the next six minutes before junior Gary Witts hit a running jump shot to make the tie close the gap to eight, 54-46, but this was the closest Holy Cross would come.

UConn then outscored the Crusaders 11-4 on a surge led by Abramatis and Bruce Kuscenki to put the game out of reach.

Denim Look Out Scoreboard

By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia Flyers	22	12	4	108	82
NY Islanders	22	12	4	108	82
Montreal Canadiens	22	12	4	108	82
Edmonton Oilers	22	12	4	108	82
Los Angeles Kings	22	12	4	108	82
San Jose Sharks	22	12	4	108	82
San Diego Gulls	22	12	4	108	82
Los Angeles Blades	22	12	4	108	82
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San Jose Sharks	22	12	4	108	82
San Diego Gulls	22	12			

Newest Research Results:

Smokers Affirm Merit Choice!

MERIT smokers report "no taste sacrifice" in switch from high tar brands.

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it. **Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Smokers Prefer MERIT 3 To 1! New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority



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

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

of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Gardening

Noble Star Flower Not as Bad as The Books Say



By FRANK ATWOOD

The garden encyclopedia says that Robert Young's plant has "large, grotesque flowers with dull colors and an offensive odor." Not many plants are put down with such hard words in a garden book.

Turning to another book by another writer, I find that the flowers are again described as "grotesque" and, of the odor, this authority says "it attracts flies that, in the hope of finding ripe meat, succeed only in affecting pollination, with perhaps a drop of nectar as reward."

Blossoming on Notch Road, Bolton, in February, Mr. Young's plant has no chance of attracting a fly. To make up a little for the harsh things said about it in the books, we told the plant that we admired the shape of its flowers. They are perfect five-pointed stars, curved back a little at the tips. The color is cream and the petals are crossed with many narrow bands of red-brown. The edges of the petals are bordered with a thick fringe of gray hair.

This is the second Noble Star Flower I have seen. Mrs. Richard Farr of Elizabeth Drive, Manchester, invited me to see and smell her plant two years ago, blossoming in the living room in hot, summer weather. This year, her plant waited until December to bloom, before Christmas. It is apparent that we do not know when the plant is supposed to bloom.

Spring Flower Show
Students of vocational agriculture at Rockville High School, with two teachers and two parents as adult advisors, will fill a bus on an overnight trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show and Longwood Gardens March 14 and 15.

This is the first time Philadelphia has been selected for a flower show.

trip by this group. Half of the students are freshmen and for them it will be their first over-night venture under high school auspices. Their teacher of plant sciences, Ron Cofie, made the arrangements.

The Philadelphia show is one of the top spring flower shows anywhere, and the great conservatories at Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Pa., always are magnificent.

The bus will go directly to the flower show, reaching there in early afternoon. Dinner and overnight accommodations, with four girls or four boys in a room, will be at the Penn Center Inn in Philadelphia's rebuilt downtown. The bus will take the group on a riding tour of the historic center of this old city. The students are paying \$47 each. They will see Longwood Gardens in the morning and then start home.

Buses to Boston
Two buses will stop in Manchester to pick up passengers on the way to the Boston Flower Show, one on Saturday, March 15, the day the show opens, and one on Wednesday, March

19. Both are sponsored by the Connecticut Horticultural Society. The buses will start in West Hartford, stop in downtown Hartford, and then pick up their Manchester riders at Calder's at 8:30 a.m.

The Coventry Garden Club has arranged for a bus to the Boston Flower Show Tuesday, March 18, and reports that all seats are taken.

Joyner Session
MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, will sponsor a question and comment session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center for all interested persons.

The session will address not only issues raised in a questionnaire distributed by Joyner, but also nursing home issues and any other issues affecting town residents.

Disco Lessons
MANCHESTER — The Knights of Columbus Campbell Council will sponsor a disco lessons tomorrow and each Thursday until March 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the KofC Hall.

TV Tonight

6:00	23 30 News	8:00	100,000 Name That Tune	9:30	24 Camera Three
6:30	Love Lucy	10:00	25 M*A*S*H	10:00	25 M*A*S*H
7:00	Joker's Wild	10:30	26 Machet / Lehrer Report	10:30	26 Machet / Lehrer Report
7:30	TV Community College	11:00	27 Solid Gold '79	11:00	27 Solid Gold '79
8:00	The Odd Couple	11:30	28 Maude	11:30	28 Maude
8:30	Streets Of San Francisco	12:00	29 The Tac Dough	12:00	29 The Tac Dough
9:00	3-2-1 Contact	12:30	30 The Waltons	12:30	30 The Waltons
9:30	Carol Burnett And Friends	1:00	31 The Waltons	1:00	31 The Waltons
10:00	The Tac Dough	1:30	32 M*A*S*H	1:30	32 M*A*S*H
10:30	20 NBC News	2:00	33 ABC News	2:00	33 ABC News
11:00	30 Over Easy	2:30	34 The Music	2:30	34 The Music
11:30	Bob Newhart	3:00	35 The Music	3:00	35 The Music
12:00	99 News	3:30	36 The Music	3:30	36 The Music
12:30	7:00	4:00	37 Merv Griffin	4:00	37 Merv Griffin
1:00	CBS News	4:30	38 M*A*S*H	4:30	38 M*A*S*H
1:30	38 M*A*S*H	5:00	39 ABC News	5:00	39 ABC News
2:00	ABC News	5:30	40 The Music	5:30	40 The Music
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HSC Appoints Director

HARTFORD — Mark Lamos was named Wednesday as artistic director of the Hartford Stage Company to succeed Paul Weindner at the close of the 1979-80 season.

At a special meeting, the board of directors of the Stage Company voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of its search committee. Chairman Edward Lane-Rietcker reported that the committee had selected Mr. Lamos from more than 80 candidates.

Lamos is acting artistic director of the Arizona Theatre Company in Tucson, Ariz. He also continues in his position as artistic director of the California Shakespeare Festival. A native of Chicago, he has directed at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. This past summer he directed the world premiere of "Winter's Tale" for the San Francisco Opera, and in 1978 the premiere of Israel Horowitz's "Mackeral" at the Hartford Stage Company Old Place.

Mr. Young was given the plant as a single green, four-sided stem, with no leaves. Eight new stems have grown in a clump about six inches high. The plant looks like a cactus but it is properly called a succulent. It seems adapted for life in a dry climate with little rainfall, but perhaps not for life in a true desert. It is a native of South Africa.

Arts Council Starts Drive

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Arts Council launched its 1980 United Arts Fund Drive Wednesday at a breakfast meeting for more than 400 Hartford area residents determined to raise at least \$675,000 within the next five weeks.

Lloyd G. Richards, artistic director of the Yale Repertory Theatre and dean of the Yale School of Drama, addressed the audience of volunteer solicitors, representatives from area arts organizations, and corporate and community leaders. Richards expressed his support of the Greater Hartford Arts Council and the outstanding artists in the Greater Hartford area.

The campaign's slogan "The Arts Mean Business" is based on the contention that the performing and visual arts have had an enormous economic impact on the Greater Hartford area. According to the council, the arts resulted in direct and indirect spending of \$21 million last year, and attracted audiences of 1.1 million.

Benefit Concert Planned

BOLTON — St. Maurice Church will have a benefit concert Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the church. The concert will feature Richard Provost performing with the baroque and classic guitars. For tickets or more information call 643-4466.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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2 PIECES OF FISH
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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Council Rejects One Land Swap, Delays Another

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council Tuesday night rejected a request for a land swap between town-owned land on West Street and a parcel of land on Maiden Lane. And again the council delayed action on a proposed land swap between the town, Rockville General Hospital, and the Rockville Baptist Church.

Richard W. Lee and Stephen A. Lamont of Lee & Lamont Realty own the property of Maiden Lane and Lewis Street. The rear portion of the property abuts land owned by the town in Henry Park.

The town-owned property, which Lee & Lamont want, is on the west side of West Street and abuts land of Barry as well as land of Park West Associates.

As part of the request, Lee & Lamont, in exchange for a deed from the town, said if the town's appraisal of the exchange raised the question of comparable value, then they would be receptive to a reasonable adjustment.

The pair had said earlier that if the town denied the request, they intended to take several steps to develop the Maiden Lane parcel.

They said they would seek a variance to build on the site and a side-line variance to build on the Lewis Street end of the parcel and would ask the town for access of Fox Hill Road to the rear portion of the Lewis Street property.

The council's action was prompted by a recommendation of the Planning Commission. The commission said the Maiden Lane property would augment Henry Park to any appreciable extent, due to topography and location.

The three-way land swap would have the town exchange its land for hospital land near Henry Park. The hospital in turn would get the church land, near the hospital, for additional parking.

The matter has been passed back and forth between the council and various commissions for a year. Council member Stephen Marcham commented Tuesday, "It strikes me as an issue where the buck doesn't seem to stop."

The Planning Commission told the council it had discussed the proposal and voted to ask for further input from the Traffic Authority and the Recreation Commission.

Town Planner George Russell last month gave the council several reasons why the proposed swap would be feasible.

He said the community gardens, now on the town land, could be relocated to the rear of the Eckert farm property, but some expense would be incurred in providing access to this site.

He said acquisition of the land adjacent to the park would assure that the ballfields would be available for recreation as long as the town desired. He also said that there is

talk of condominium development in the area around Henry Park, adding that once these fields belong to the town it wouldn't have to worry about the hospital selling the property to someone else.

He also noted the lack of off-street parking in Rockville. He said he would like to see some arrangement made so some non-parking patrons could also use the parking area.

Councilman Leonard Jacobs asked if it might be possible that the town has another parcel of land it could swap instead of the community gardens area. He said the town wasn't about to lose the ballfields on the hospital property.

The council agreed to have the mayor obtain the information the

Planning Commission wants from the Traffic Authority and the Recreation Commission, and to report back to the council within 30 days.

The council also agreed to ask Robert DuBau, attorney for the hospital, to attend the next meeting of the council to answer questions.

Chapter Dance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Music will be by the Vic Dubaldo-band. The general public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Meeting Planned On Area Transit

SOUTH WINDSOR — Residents of South Windsor, North Windsor, East Windsor, Ellington and Tolland are invited to attend a public meeting Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall to discuss transportation problems.

The meeting will be conducted by the Capitol Region Council of Governments and will be hosted by South Windsor Mayor Edward Havens. Dorothea Smith of South Windsor, a member of the CROCG Regional Forum has been working to assist in the planning of the meeting.

CROCG officials said if nothing is done today to solve transportation problems, 30 percent of the future driving time will be spent waiting on congested streets and highways.

If nothing is done today, we will be using more than one million gallons of gasoline each day at unknown costs, wasting even more precious fuel in regional congestion and polluting the air with our exhaust," officials said.

Proposed alternatives for solving these problems on a regional level specifically in the Route 5 and Interstate-84 and other proposed highways such as Interstate-291 travel corridor, will be discussed at the Feb. 28 meeting.

CROCG's long-range planning effort, Trans Plan, is offering choices to the people in the region. Before elected officials can decide on which options are best for the travel needs of the Region, the public must give informed consent, CROCG officials said.

They said to achieve this, meetings have been scheduled in travel corridors to discuss how an expanded bus network, a newly developed rail or trolley system, or a fully-built highway system, will affect their lives.

Officials said achieving a balanced and adequate system can mean a mixture of modes. The ones best for each travel corridor have to be chosen by the people of the region and their representatives, they said.

They added that the advice these people give their elected officials will determine the future growth and development patterns of the Capitol Region.

The Capitol Region is unique in that more than \$200 million dollars is available for mass transit capital investment from a decision the region made not to build certain highways.

"How much more investment the region will support is now a key issue," officials said. They said elected officials want to know what improvements an informed public will support. Anyone wanting more information about this meeting should contact Sandra Haskin at the CROCG office, 522-2217.

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Several in Area Support Reagan

VERNON — Five Vernon Republicans and four Ellington Republicans are among more than 100 Connecticut residents who have announced their support for Republican Board of the Republican National Committee, Roneo Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has previously received the endorsements of more than 300 state and party leaders including Ellington Republicans giving support include: Salvatore Grizor, Member of the Board of Selectmen, eight mayors and first members of the Board of Selectmen, and member of the Republican Town Committee: Vincent A. Malatesta, former chairman of the Board of Education and the Board of Finance; Rosemary S. Malatesta, former town treasurer and member of the town committee; and Samuel Pearl, former first selectman in Vernon.

Vernon residents who have announced their support for Reagan include:

Kennedy Backers Organize Group

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president have formed a committee to help Kennedy gain the nomination in November.

Helen E. Nicholson, campaign coordinator, is being assisted by John Woodcock III, deputy coordinator and Patrick Moran, public relations director.

Those on the District Steering Committees are Barbara Pierre, Elizabeth Loftus, Julia Nicholson, Kathryn Sheeky, Mary Hale, Diane Haley, Charles Francis, Kevin Dwyer, George Clark, Patricia Hankard, Marilyn Morrison, Dolores Cogen, Mary Quigley, Margaret Burgess and Cornelius.

Also, Jane Drachenberg, Clara Grizor, Megan Bouley, Ruth Griffin, Florence Gay, Clarence Gay, Arlene Aniello, Louis Anello, Lewis Duke, Joseph Krabala, Martha Krabala, and Chris Moran.

Currently the team is canvassing voters in the Kennedy campaign. The Kennedy campaign headquarters officially opened at 1678 Ellington road, Wednesday night.

Firehouse Siren Added in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — An \$11,000 outdoor warning device is currently being installed on the roof of the town firehouse on Notch Road.

The period when the town was without any sirens led to the purchase of the warning device. Small problems that occurred between its purchase and installation have now been solved.

The town currently has four sirens — none of which were working for awhile. The sirens on the firehouse and on Riga Lane are now operable — they were rebuilt. The sirens on Boston Turnpike (Route 44A) are not operating.

The cost of the warning device is 50 percent reimbursable by the Department of Defense — Civil Preparedness.

Funds for the device and its installation were approved by townselectmen in the current budget. It was bought by Cliff Massey, civil preparedness director, from O.B. Maxwell.

The warning device arrived in Bolton in August.

"Massey said one problem occurred when the town didn't get anyone to install the device for the money it offered."

"Finally a contractor was found who would install it for the money offered and he began work."

The contractor was pulled from the job Monday when some fire commissioners became upset because they didn't know about the installation and they felt they had jurisdiction over the firehouse.

"There was also a question about the electric circuits at the firehouse. Many people questioned their adequacy."

"Concerned parties attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday to resolve the matter."

It was learned the Board of Selectmen had authorized Donato Rattazzi, public works foreman, to hire a contractor to do the job and to oversee the job himself.

"Peter Massolini, fire commissioner, said, 'The firehouse is under the jurisdiction of the fire commissioners and they should have been told what was going on.'"

"First Selectman Henry Ryba said, 'I thought you (fire commissioners) were aware of the problem. You were the ones who said the town had no emergency alert system.'"

"Ryba said, 'The selectmen deemed it an emergency situation and we instructed people to get it done.'"

"John Carey, selectman, said the commissioners had not been brought up to date about the installation and he felt the selectmen were remiss in not formally informing them of what was happening."

"Leonard Giglio, fire commissioner chairman, said, 'Nothing would have been said by the fire commissioners if the selectmen had sent them a letter informing them of the work.'"

"Rattazzi, apparently taking exception to Giglio's statement, said, 'I was personally in contact with Mr. Giglio and he knew all about it.'"

"Alan Koepke, contractor, said, 'The system (electric) should be improved upon and I would like to see the service upgraded.'"

"Massey said, 'I wouldn't like to jeopardize a new piece of equipment by not having sufficient voltage.'"

"The firehouse currently has a 100 amp service and it was felt a 200 amp service would be more adequate."

"Massey will ask for \$2,500 to upgrade the service to 200 amps."

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Angora Cat. Blue with white markings. Flea collar. Very shy. \$25 Reward. Garth H. Maloney at 649-5010.

PERSONALS

HIDE WANTED - Bolton Notch to Downtown Manchester 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 649-8211 after 5:00 p.m.

Announcements

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! - You need help receiving your calls. Temporary or permanent. Personal attention. Very reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

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CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced. Call 649-5010.

HN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 605 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for 41 hours per week. Full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 605 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-8222.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years' experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Apply to Mr. G. E. Sullivan, Service Tool Retailers, exclusive contractor established by the State of Connecticut, 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9645.

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TPYSTIDS AND CLERK - TPYSTIDS are needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today. TAG/TEMPS. 727-8430.

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JOURNEYMEN AND apprentices - Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 646-5420.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1974. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call at 646-9267.

INSPECTORS - First and Second shift opening for Experienced Inspectors. Ability to use electronic Inspection Tools and Blueprints required. Applications accepted Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Klock Company, 1366 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, EOE.

WANTED PERSON TO BABYSIT - 2 and 6 year old boys. 3 to 5 days week, 1 to 2 p.m. (Rachel) Road area. Your home or mine. No weekends. Call 646-3487.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR - Housewives interested in making good money for part time hours, soliciting for our pleasant East Hartford Office. Hourly rate. Plus commission, plus bonuses. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call us at 569-6923, ask for Teresa.

WE HAVE AN OPENING - for a Warehouse Supervisor. Service Department. Contact Stan Ozimek, 643-3135.

Selectmen Learn Of Dump Station

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen viewed slides and learned about several transfer stations in Connecticut at its meeting Tuesday.

Figures presented by Alan Bergen, administrative assistant, show it will cost about \$100,000 to build a transfer station.

The cost varies depending on the site work, the station itself and how much work the town can do.

Costs to be considered include site preparation, operator's shack, retaining wall and pad, compactor and hopper.

If such a station were operating the town could realize a profit from the collection and sale of newspapers, glass and scrap metals.

Bergen said it would cost about \$21,000 per year to dump 3,000 tons of trash at the Windham facility and another \$30,000 to haul the trash from the transfer station to the Windham facility.

The selectmen are and have been investigating a method of trash disposal for some time. The town currently uses the Ashford Disposal Area at a cost of \$50,000.

Last year the board expressed interest in joining the Windham facility.

Board members planned to meet with Windham officials Wednesday night to discuss a contract between the two towns but the Windham officials didn't show up.

The facility, capable of disposing of about 100 tons of trash per year, is located on land adjacent to the Kendall Company, near the Intersection of Route 6 and Interstate 84 in Windham.

The facility will turn trash into steam for sale to Kendall as a means of reducing refuse disposal costs.

Correction

We would like to announce that the ad for Economy Electric Inc. in the Evening Herald was incorrect.

The sale announced in the ad starts this evening, not Saturday.

We regret any inconvenience to Economy Electric and their customers.

The Herald Classified Advertising

Part Time Help - Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Clerks, and all office skills. Currently seeking 2-3 people to assist throughout the greater Hartford area. As many days as you want. Immediate opening.

Part Time Money in Town - Exclusively Women. 100 Condo Units. Hartford, Conn.

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MEDICAL-DENTAL - assistant wanted for oral surgeon office. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 53 c/o Evening Herald.

ATTENTION SUPER PART-TIME JOB: Good hourly rate, bonus, commission, paid sick days, and pension. Must be experienced and motivated to work more than just an hour. Conveniently located East Hartford office. Must have good telephone voice and be persistent and motivated to work more than just an hour. Call at a part-time job. CALL AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD at 669-4912 to 12 pm to 3 pm daily.

LUBE PERSON - Reliable - To fabricate trucks and insurance claims. For information call 646-5400. EOE.

SECRETARY for one man - Law Office. Shorthand and typing essential. Reply by Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. c/o Manchester Herald.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2665.

PART-TIME IMMEDIATE - Opening available for training as: Automotive mechanic, Communications specialist, Supply Specialist, Clerk-Typist. No experience necessary. Join the Connecticut Army National Guard. Call Sergeant Hanna at 649-9423 for enlistment information.

JOURNEYMEN AND apprentices - Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 646-5420.

DUAL ELECTRIC COMPANY - Full-time and part-time openings now available for experienced phlebotomists. For more information, call Ellen Palanzo at 522-7399.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekend and Sunday. 989 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

CHEF'S HELPERS & COOK'S HELPERS - Apply 989 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

PERSONS TO WORK IN KITCHEN with other girls making sandwiches. Call 649-0305.

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LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE - needs folders full of part time. AM and PM. Call 286-1527.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 3 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday and school vacations. Own transportation. Call after 5:30. 646-7230.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our Outdoor Jobs. Locations on weekends. Car needed. SDR Enterprises, Andover, Conn. 742-5865.

SECRETARY for one man - Law Office. Shorthand and typing essential. Reply by Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. c/o Manchester Herald.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2665.

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Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1237.

B&M TREE SERVICE Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hour year-round service. 643-8585. SPECIAL WINTER RATES!

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting, Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 742-7947.

BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. See Call 646-4262 for estimates.

WATERPROOFING - Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, window wells, 30 years experience. 643-4553, 872-9413.

ATTENTION WORKING Parents! I will babysit your child in my home with loving care. 528-8560.

BOOKKEEPING - Professionally done in my home. Pick up and delivery arrangement. Please call 647-1785.

SPECIALISTS IN HOME IMPROVEMENT - Roofing, Remodeling, Additions. R.P. Roofers Builders, Inc., 632-3654.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Home Improvement. Water proofing and painting and all phases of remodeling, including roofing and siding. Free estimates. 647-1227.

ALL INTERIOR REMODELING - Including: Carpentry, Plumbing, Wallpapering, Suspended Ceilings, Sheetrock, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Fine work at a reasonable price. Vincenzo Pizzonia, 643-2543.

HAVING TROUBLE HEARING THE ALARM? - "Nan's Wake-Up Service" monthly. (Less than others). Call 646-5433.

SNOWBLOWERS - REPAIRED Quickly and expertly. Free Pick-up and delivery. Economy. Power, 742-6591.

LET US PAINT YOUR ROOM OR WHOLE HOUSE at Below Contractor Prices! Quality Professional Work; and of course, Free Estimates. Call 643-5254 or 342-2037. Many to choose from.

FREE 8 MONTH HANDSOME MALE HUSKY MIXED who needs running space. Call 643-6255 after 6 p.m.

FREE PUPS - Mixed breed combination. Beagles and retriever. 8 weeks old. Call after 4 p.m. 568-5459.

ARC FEMALE BEAGLE PUPPY - 3 month old. Loves children. To a good home only. 643-6601 after 6 p.m.

ONE FEMALE CALICO CAT and one female PERSIAN CAT - Owner has them at Canine Holiday Inn. Call 8 to 5, 646-5971.

Musical Instruments 44

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this ad. Carlos guitars 60% off. Rivers Music, 225-1977. Layaways.

USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES at Woodside Antiques, 643-6639. Open Daily (old King's building), corner of Pine Street & Hartford Road.

ANTIQUE and COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 643-8962.

WANTED - Antique Furniture - Glass, Pewter, Oil. Call Harrison, 643-9709.

Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR LOOKING FOR FLARE PISTOLS - Also Cartridges. Any type, any condition. After 6 p.m., call 875-1069.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

2 ROOMS - Free, 1 \$30 weekly; mature male and female. One with lavatory for errands and meals. Private entrance. Call 649-5459.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 - Conveniently located 5 room duplex. Appliances, private drive, yard \$300 monthly. References security. Call 646-0450 after 6 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - Available March 1. Three large rooms. Appliances, heat, hot water. No pets, no children. Security deposit. Call 646-7690.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 648-3391.

Frank and Ernest

I FIND IT EASY TO KEEP A SECRET - NOBODY EVER LISTENS TO ME.

THOMAS J. S.

Autos For Sale 61

1970 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN - 4 barrel, \$500, or best offer. Call 646-4140, anytime.

HIGH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY - Modified 1/8 Formula Ford Pinto, 0-60 in 6.2 seconds, 30 mpg, suspension radial spools. Excellent condition. \$225. 646-7536.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO - Excellent condition, low mileage, Quadrophonic stereo, 4 spd, power steering. \$1,100. 643-7736.

1976 FORD ECONOLINE - VAN 109 - 18. Finished in interior. Loaded with options. Captains Chair, stereo etc. \$750. Call 683-2828, 569-1094 or 563-8373 evenings.

BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-6495, 871-2323.

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing chimneys, roofs, gutters. 30 years experience. Howley, 646-4229.

1979 HONDA ACCORD - Silver, 1600 miles. Asking \$6,200. Call 646-3650 after 4 p.m. Ask for Jim.

1968 CHEVY VAN - Asking \$500. 649-4049.

CHEVY VEGA 1973 - Excellent running condition. \$750. Call 568-1553, anytime.

CAMARO 1975 - V-8 - automatic. Interior/exterior excellent shape. Runs great. Asking \$3,100. 643-7736.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO - Bucket seats, one owner. Needs some body work. \$800. Call 646-4228, or 562-8772.

1974 CHEVY NOVA - Excellent condition. Excellent tires plus 2 snow tires. V-8 engine. 60 miles. \$1750. 288-4312 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA SS - V-8 - automatic. 2000 firm. Call 568-1222, or 643-5652, ask for Don.

LYNCH MANCHESTER, CONN.

If This Emblem Isn't On Your Car You Probably Paid Too Much!

76 REGAL V-8, AC, 1000 mi. SAVE	78 DUSTER 6 Cyl. Standard Transmission \$1295	78 CELICA ST 4 Cyl. 4 Speed, High Miles.
78 CHEVETTE 4 Dr. Hatchback, AC, 21,000 mi. \$3995	78 HORNET Wagon, 6 cyl., PS Auto, 48,000 mi. \$2795	72 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 Cyl. 4 Speed, Sunroof, 43,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$2495
78 CELICA Limousine, 5 speed, AC, 15,000 mi. \$5995	78 CELICA GT Coupe, 5 Speed, AC, 12,000 mi. \$4195	78 VISTA CRUISER WAGON Fully Equipped, 87,000 mi. \$2295
78 TRANS AM Special Edition \$3995	74 MUSTANG II Coupe, 4 Cyl. Auto. \$2995	77 GRANADA 4 Dr., 6 cyl. Auto., PS, AC, 18,000 mi. \$3995

DAILY RENTAL AND LONG TERM LEASING

NEW LOCATION
500 WEST CENTER ST.
646-4321

Trucks for Sale 62

GM 1971 1 TON UTILITY TRUCK - Has the reading enclosed body, with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7-30 a.p. to 5-30 p.m., 633-0249.

1971 FORD F-350 PICKUP - Excellent condition. Power steering, 4 wheel drive. Automatic transmission. Will trade for four wheel drive. \$1995. 646-6577, after 5 p.m.

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - At your home. 20 Years experience. Dan Foster, 646-3323, or 525-4263.

GIVE TAX PROBLEMS the 1-2 punch! Tax Corporation of America. SECOND largest Tax Service in FIRST in convenience. Your home - or my office. 647-9425. Pauline Komack.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Reasonable. Dan Foster, 646-3323, or 525-4263.

INCOME TAX - Done in your home - Six years experience. Largest Tax Service in FIRST in convenience. Your home - or my office. 646-5346. Walter Ziegler.

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SALE

\$300 & \$500 FACTORY REBATES FROM MERCURY!!

'80 COUGAR AUTO, PS, PB, ELECTRIC SEAT, REAR DEFROSTER, TRIMMED CLASS 8 WOOD	'80 ZEPHYR 4 DR., 6 CYL. AUTO, PS, PB, ELECTRIC SEAT, REAR DEFROSTER & WOOD
LIST PRICE \$7461	LIST PRICE \$6045
SALE PRICE 6759	SALE PRICE 5677
LESS REBATE 500	LESS REBATE 300
ONLY \$6259	ONLY \$5377

'79 COUGAR AUTO, PS, PB, AC, ALUMINUM STEERING, REAR DRIP, TRIMMED CLASS, ELECTRIC SEAT, REFRIGERATOR, NEW BELT AND LIMITED SLIP	'79 ZEPHYR Z 7 2 DR., 2 TONE PAINT, AUTO, PS, PB, SEATBELT, ALUMINUM STEERING, ELECTRIC SEAT, REFRIGERATOR & WOOD
LIST PRICE \$8419	LIST PRICE \$6282
SALE PRICE 6999	SALE PRICE 5444
LESS REBATE 500	LESS REBATE 300
ONLY \$6499	ONLY \$5144

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL '79 LINCOLNS & MK-V's IN STOCK - 25% OFF LIST PRICE

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • PHONE 643-5135

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

Beds Secretary, Now She's Boss

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Leo) was having an affair with his secretary, and I found out about it. He broke it off, and we are now getting counseling. He always he wants to make our marriage work, and I believe him. I was just still devastated by this affair, and want to do everything I can to restore our once-wonderful marriage since we have a beautiful family.

I told Leo that I cannot feel comfortable as long as that woman is his secretary. He tried to get rid of her, but she threatened to sue the company if her job is changed in any way. (Can she do this?)

Abby: I simply cannot tolerate this woman in my husband's office! Is there any way he can get rid of her without causing a nasty law suit? She was working elsewhere in the company when the affair began, and she asked Leo to hire her as his secretary.

Please advise.

NO CITY AND NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There is nothing to prevent a person from suing. Win or lose, the suit alone in this case could initiate some embarrassing publicity. Consult a lawyer, and let him guide you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is crazy about my feet! He gets turned on just playing with my toes. I do have pretty feet, but I never thought my feet would be sexually stimulating. My husband is a kind, gentle and loving man, but this thing he has about my feet puzzles me. I wonder how many other men are turned on by women's feet? Is it normal?

PRETTY FEET

DEAR PRETTY FEET: It's normal for a person with a feet fetish, and your husband has one. According to Freud, (he foot is a primitive sex symbol.

There are more foot freaks around than you suspect. Ask any podiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old girl who wears contact lenses. I recently spent the weekend at a girlfriend's house, and her little sister was fascinated as she watched me put in my contact lenses. She had never seen anything like that before, so I very carefully explained that contact lenses were "little eyespikes" made especially for me, and she would never put anything into her eye that was not made especially for that purpose.

I made sure she understood me because I once heard of a child who had often watched her mother put in her contact lenses. The child found a small piece of broken glass and, wanting to imitate her mother, stuck the broken glass into her eye and subsequently lost the sight in that eye.

I hope you find this worth passing on, Abby.

LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: I do. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FACTS, PLEASE": A 32-year-old male cigarette smoker, healthy enough to qualify for standard life insurance, has an average of 40 years to live. His non-smoking counterpart has 47.

That's what the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America has found after following death statistics of smokers and non-smokers covered by life insurance for the last 15 years.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped 28-cent airmail enclosed envelope to ABBY: Letters booklet, 82 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

February 22, 1980

Changes in your environment are very likely this coming year. Your few surroundings could offer opportunities that were previously unavailable. Make the most of them.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a shade too optimistic today and could put your stamp of approval on the wrong people. In the advice of those who are here about you. How to get along with other people is one of the sections you'll enjoy in Astro-Graph Letter, which is for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBES (March 21-April 19) There's a good chance today you would place a much higher value on something you're doing than it's really worth. Appraise your professional work what they say.

SAURIS (April 20-May 20) You're a little today so you'll have to be extra careful not to let your emotions take advantage of your generosity. Give only to the deserving.

DEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opinions in your household could become diametrically opposed today with you caught right in the middle. If anything is to be decided, someone must yield.

PANCER (June 21-July 21) Fancies that new fads at the antique shop on your part are extremely likely because you're extremely likely to be.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

AS THE ANCIENT SAYING GOES SIR, I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU AND SOME BAD NEWS... I TOOK IT UPON MYSELF TO CALL PIG-PEN... HE ADMITTED THAT HE LIKED YOU... HE ALSO SAID HE'S BEEN THINKING ABOUT ASKING YOU TO ANOTHER DANCE... NEXT VALENTINE'S DAY! AUGH!

Bricella's Pop - Ed Sullivan

ALL I'VE BEEN SAYING I'VE HUGS AND KISSES FOR YOUR BROTHER, PRISCILLA... WELL, DON'T LOOK NOW, JENNY LUI... BUT THERE GOES YOUR LIFE SAVINGS!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

I READ YOUR GOOD! I'M AFRAID... HOW COME? CAROL PHONED... AND A COP WAS... I READ YOUR GOOD! I'M AFRAID... HOW COME? CAROL PHONED... AND A COP WAS...

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

TRADE? CHANCE? IF YOU THINK IT TRADE MOO FOR THAT POSSY ON ISLAND OF VOODOO... CHIEF EUBOOK WISHES YOU WOULD NOT TRADE HIS GOODS! OH, YOU MEAN, LIKE SHELLS, TURTLE SHELLS, ANKERS, THINGS YOU MIGHT HAVE CAN USE!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbara Productions

LOOKS LIKE ALL BILLS... 'TIS THE GHOSTS OF CHRISTMAS PAST

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

HA-HA, BRUTUS, YOU CRACK ME UP! AND YOU SAID I WASN'T FUNNY. ON THE CONTRARY... I SAID, YOU DON'T HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

NOW FOR THE FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR THIS AREA... RAIN, SNOW, SLEET, HAIL AND TEMPERATURES BELOW NORMAL... I DON'T MAKE THE WEATHER... I JUST PREDICT IT.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

SHERIFF POLICE A YELLOW BELLED COLE... YOU CAN'T BE AN OFFICER IF YOU DON'T LIKE THAT! YOU'RE THAT DOES IT? YOU'RE GETTING SO DUMB ON CRACKERS AND WATER.

Our Boarding House

I ALWAYS FIGURED RIP CORD WOULD RUN FOR MANOR... AFTER FALLING OUT OF AN OPEN-COCKPIT PLANE DURING THE ANTIQUE AIR SHOW... THE PARANTROOPER GETS A NOBEL PRIZE JUST STEPPIN' ON CURB!

This Funny World

HE'S RAISING PIGEONS! THAT RABBIT WONT OULTRUN A BANNON BALL... ILL BET HE COULD LEAVE A GOOD RECIPE FOR GOPHER STEW.

ACROSS

1 Condensation
2 Capital of Tibet
3 Young socialist
4 Wale
5 Inevitable
6 Insect at a picnic
7 Snow runner
8 One-teeth (jovial)
9 Doular
10 On same side
11 Bark
12 Bad things
13 Material
14 Generic (abbr.)
15 Spans
16 27
17 32 of God [Lat]
18 Spanish hero
19 Small quantity
20 37
21 38
22 39
23 40
24 41
25 42
26 43
27 44
28 45
29 46
30 47
31 48
32 49
33 50

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Republic of Ireland
3 Sea for short
4 Lusia
5 Leg joint
6 Insect at a picnic
7 Snow runner
8 One-teeth (jovial)
9 Doular
10 On same side
11 Bark
12 Bad things
13 Material
14 Generic (abbr.)
15 Spans
16 27
17 32 of God [Lat]
18 Spanish hero
19 Small quantity
20 37
21 38
22 39
23 40
24 41
25 42
26 43
27 44
28 45
29 46
30 47
31 48
32 49
33 50

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Bridge

Card lay dictates attack

club on the king of hearts and affect a club with a high trump.

He entered dummy with the nine of trumps and ruffed another club.

Dummy's clubs were now good so the Professor cabed one more trump to pull West's last South and led a diamond to dummy's king-queen.

East took his ace, but the Professor still had one trump left to ruff a heart, whereupon dummy was good.

"You are guarded against that 4-1 club break," said the student, "but wouldn't it have gone down if clubs had been 3-2 and trumps 4-1?"

"No," replied the Professor. "When ruffed the first low club I would have known that clubs were breaking 3-2. Then I would not have ruffed a second club and could have handled a 4-1 trump break."

This is the sort of hand that is really instructive. Of course, the Professor had overbid his hand a trifle, but after you have played as well as the Professor has for as long as the Professor has you tend to overbid a trifle.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor looked at the dealer of trumps lead with evident distaste. Then he played dummy's seven and his own ace.

Next he cashed the ace of hearts at trick two and led a Bridge "care of his newspaper" club to dummy at trick three. Next came the key play of the hand. He discarded his last

Heathcliff - George Gately

HE'S RAISING PIGEONS!

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

THAT RABBIT WONT OULTRUN A BANNON BALL

Our Boarding House

I ALWAYS FIGURED RIP CORD WOULD RUN FOR MANOR... AFTER FALLING OUT OF AN OPEN-COCKPIT PLANE DURING THE ANTIQUE AIR SHOW... THE PARANTROOPER GETS A NOBEL PRIZE JUST STEPPIN' ON CURB!

This Funny World

HE'S RAISING PIGEONS!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

SHERIFF POLICE A YELLOW BELLED COLE... YOU CAN'T BE AN OFFICER IF YOU DON'T LIKE THAT! YOU'RE THAT DOES IT? YOU'RE GETTING SO DUMB ON CRACKERS AND WATER.

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