

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 126 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, February 27, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



Best-Dressed Astronaut

The best dressed astronauts this year will be wearing this helmet and cooling suit on their inter-galactic forays. Ryan Patulak, of Cub Scout Pack 152, models this suit at the pack's annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Bowers School, Manchester. James Morancey, left, senior experimental engineer from Hamilton Standard, provided the suit, which was used by U.S. astronauts on their trips to the moon. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Halfway Houses Favored

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—A proposal to use existing but unused funds for two treatment facilities for recovering alcoholics was endorsed Tuesday by the Advisory Board of Health.

The proposal, however, could be stopped dead in its tracks by existing zoning regulations.

William Evans, director of human services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the proposal he is offering would seek funds from federal and state services, among them the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, for a 12-person home.

Evans called this area, incorporating Manchester, Stafford and Tolland, the most backward region in the state in terms of alcohol rehabilitation. The area has 7,212 identified alcoholics, roughly 6 percent of the state's total, but no treatment facilities.

He said that while decriminalization of alcoholism was legislated in 1977, no treatment facilities for long-term rehabilitation were provided for.

Of the three hospitals in the area, Evans said, only one is equipped for detoxification services. He said Manchester Memorial Hospital was part of the Combined Hospital Alcohol Detoxification Program but

that nothing existed for treatment after the 28-day emergency program.

Evans repeatedly attacked the popular misconception that half way homes are havens for drunks, saying, "They are homes for sober people ... responsible for their own actions, like any other home."

Under the current system, alcoholics are deterred from rehabilitation by the absence of a local program, he said. Patients must travel as far as Waterbury, Middletown, and Norwich to receive long-term care. Since programs are on-site independent living arrangements, patients with families and roots in their communities are discouraged from them.

Although a site has yet to be proposed, zoning regulations could be a problem in any area other than that of the hospital. Residential areas are zoned to prevent the boarding of more than three persons in the home of a permanent resident.

Evans said a downtown location offering access to jobs and public transportation would be ideal. He said he had previously worked out a deal to rent 10 rooms above Main Street but was not prepared to institute the service at the time.

In a similar case the town altered its zoning regulations in 1979 to make exception for supervised group homes for the mentally retarded. The regulation allows for a maximum of 10 retarded persons to

live in a single unit under supervised care, provided they are enrolled in a town vocational education program.

Evans said support had already been received by the Manchester Area Council of Churches for the program. He said existing facilities, besides being located at a great distance, had waiting lists of six to eight weeks.

A March 3 meeting is scheduled at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Evans will explain the proposal to interested community persons. Scheduled to attend the meeting are, among others, Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and William FitzGerald, probate judge.

Town Hiring Frozen

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In an effort to curb next year's budget increases, the Board of Directors froze hiring for vacant or new town jobs in a resolution last night.

The resolution, which Mayor Stephen Penny said should be taken as a mandate, caught town officials by surprise.

"I hadn't known about this, but I think it's very much consistent with my thoughts as I review the budget," Robert Weiss, town manager, said.

For a position that is "critical to the operation of the town" to be filled will require Board of Directors' approval.

The statement gave no date for lifting the freeze, but noted it would be in effect "until the budgeting process is complete."

Steve Werbner, personnel manager, said he did not know how many positions would be effected by the freeze.

"I don't know which part of the hiring process it will affect," he said. "This will have to be discussed."

Werbner said that there were three stages to the hiring practice which would be affected by the freeze, vacant positions, advertised positions, and those positions for which applicants are already being tested.

There are three positions being advertised, and two for which testing had begun. Werbner did not know how many vacant positions there are which have not been noted. The town employs about 400 persons.

The resolution, which passed 8-0, reflected the directors' intention to "function as a unified board." "This year the board agreed that it will eliminate the traditional practice of submitting party line budgets," the resolution said.

According to board members, this "cooperation" has never happened before. But it is needed this year during the "lengthy and soul-searching process" of analyzing the budget to make ends meet.

"We have reached a point where we must make sacrifices by cutting existing services or increasing taxes to maintain those services," the resolution says.

The board also called on the general public to assist in the budget process. "Taxpayers hoping to curtail budget increases will be asked to identify services to be cut," according to the resolution. "Special interest groups hoping to maintain their specific programs must be willing to indicate their willingness to pay higher taxes."

Next year's budget is also "uncertain" as labor negotiations are still under way. Although the board wants to insure "fair and equitable" settlements, it will "not be intimidated by any threats of work stoppages or job actions."

Weiss has asked all departments to limit increases to 6 percent of last year's allocation. However, most of the submitted budgets exceed the limit.

Residents Ask Directors To Put Limit on Condos

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although not specifically on the Board of Directors' agenda, five persons pushed last night for town action on limiting condominium conversion.

"The town is sitting on its butt on this issue," Vincent Kelly, 34 S. Adams St., said. "If other towns can do something why can't Manchester?"

Kelly cited ordinances of Enfield and Vernon which limit conversions or require permits for conversion.

"While the town waits what are these people supposed to do, live in the trees like Tarzan?" he asked. "Many are too old to act like Tarzan. I know one 92-year-old with no place to go. What's she supposed to do?"

In the past weeks, 118 apartment units were converted to condominiums in Manchester. This brings the total number of converted apartments to 393. At the last board meeting, Barbara Weinberg, board member, requested reactivation of the Housing Study Committee to deal with the issue. The request is on the March board agenda.

Nancy Carr, a housing committee member asked last night what happened to the previous work submitted by the committee which the board dropped in December.

"We worked very hard on that study," Mrs. Carr said. "I would hate to see it not be used."

The study included reports of Manchester's housing problems and alternatives to solve it.

"My opinion is the housing goals covered more long-range goals like housing rehabilitation," JoAnne Mikoleit said.

"For condominium conversions a town has to be ripe for it," she said. "I don't know why Manchester is, but it is. There hasn't been one conversion in East Hartford, not one. Whatever makes a town ripe for conversions Manchester is."

While the citizens pressed for town action, Mayor Stephen Penny raised the question of public involvement in the private sector.

"If a landlord can't raise the rent enough to cover the cost of carrying the building, are we supposed to prohibit him from selling?" Penny said. "Can the board preclude a landlord's way of return on an investment?"

"If we do then the board also has the responsibility of subsidizing those properties, so the owner doesn't carry the burden."

However, Robert Faucher, a co-chairperson of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, but speaking as an individual last night, disagreed with this interpretation of

government involvement.

"The government is already involved in the private sector," Faucher said. "Just try to build a garage or a driveway without a permit. These are all regulated."

"Anything that affects 500 people is a responsibility of the board."

"I'm not necessarily opposed to conversion," Faucher continued. "But I'm worried about the effects on low-income to moderate-income families. The buying power of tenants is reduced by the conversions. If one doesn't want to buy it, another 100 are waiting to get in."

Manchester's vacancy rate is presently below 1 percent. The waiting list for low-income housing is seldom below 250 names.

"Manchester's condominium conversion problem isn't a housing problem but a money problem," Ben Rubin, 124 Highland St., said. "They're making a 500 to 1,000 percent profit on the conversions. It's not that they can't cover the cost of owning the apartments. The primary motivation is profit. There are better investments around than rentals."

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility has called for a 90-day moratorium on conversions. But no action, beyond the request to reactivate the Housing Study Committee, has been proposed by the board.

It's time to eat salads, wear jeans, and make telephone calls.

Some Prices Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the crush of double-digit inflation, some consumer products are less expensive now than they were a year ago.

For instance, bacon and eggs cost less last month than in January 1979, government statisticians revealed Tuesday. Long-distance telephone charges have fallen, as have the price of a pair of jeans and women's sportswear.

Each month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics surveys thousands of stores and retail outlets in 85 urban areas of the United States, including the 28

largest U.S. cities.

The information is organized into a 250-item "market basket" of goods and services. Officials said prices of 17 of those items actually went down during the past year when viewed as a nationwide average.

But, the statisticians cautioned, it is possible all 17 items did not show price drops in certain areas of the country. On the other hand, some may have dropped at a sharper pace in a particular area than indicated by the nationwide average.

The decline leader should put a smile on the faces of salad lovers. The cost of lettuce fell 42.2 percent during the last 12 months.

Other grocery store items that registered declines were: bacon, 12.1 percent; eggs, 1.2 percent; pork chops, 10.1 percent; ham other than

canned, 10.1 percent; canned ham, 6 percent; sausage, 7 percent; other pork products, 7 percent.

Fresh vegetables declined by 7.3 percent. Oranges were off 5.7 percent, and tomatoes were down 0.9 percent.

It also cost less to buy certain items of clothing.

Men's and boy's jeans posted an 0.4 percent drop, while women's and girl's clothing and sportswear fell by 1 percent.

The cost of calling long-distance between states dropped 1 percent during the year, while calls within a state edged downward by 0.1 percent.

Overall, consumer prices surged upward by 13.3 percent in 1979 and began the new year by soaring at a state edged downward by 0.1 percent. The biggest monthly rise in 6½ years.

Carter, Reagan Win

By United Press International
President Carter scored his third and fourth straight victories over Sen. Edward Kennedy without leaving the White House Tuesday, and Ronald Reagan pushed a reborn campaign to the front of the Republican field again.

A record turnout of New

Related stories and pictures on page 19.

Hampshire voters in the nation's first primary of the 1980 presidential campaign dealt Kennedy a second consecutive loss in his own New England and gave Reagan his first notable win of the year over George

Bush.

New Hampshire only offered the candidates 22 Republican and 19 Democratic national convention delegates, but as it has before, the state's early primary became a major battlefield for the presidential hopefuls of both parties.

Reagan, as had been expected, also led Bush and the GOP field in a straw vote taken at the Minnesota precinct caucuses, first step in the complicated process by which 34 Republican and 75 Democratic delegates will be chosen for this summer's national conventions.

Carter trounced Kennedy in the Democratic caucuses in Minnesota, home state of Vice President Walter Mondale.

Carter's solid New Hampshire win was forecast in pre-primary surveys, but Reagan confounded the pollsters and whacked Bush — reviving what still is a limping and debt-plagued campaign and slowed the momentum Bush had built in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California ran third in the Democratic primary; Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Reps. John Anderson and Philip Crane of Illinois, former Gov. John Connally of Texas and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas brought up the GOP van.

With 100 percent of the vote

counted, the Democratic tally showed: Carter 53,586 or 49 percent; Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent; Brown 10,727 or 10 percent.

Final Republican were totals: Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent; Bush 33,304 or 23 percent; Anderson 14,760 or 13 percent; Crane 2,633 or 2 percent; Connally 2,215 or 2 percent; Dole 608 — less than 1 percent. Former President Gerald Ford got 380 write-in votes.

Carter got 10 delegates, Kennedy 9. The GOP breakdown was Reagan 13, Bush 5, Baker and Anderson 2 each. The total delegate count to date now is 21 for Carter and 19 for Kennedy; 22 each for Reagan and Bush, 6 for Baker, 2 for Anderson and 1 for Connally.

Carter now has caucus victories over Kennedy in Iowa and Maine and the primary in New Hampshire. Primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont Tuesday end the opening phase of the campaign, followed by a series of southern primaries in early March.

Primary day was politically hectic in New Hampshire even before the votes were counted.

Brown announced he was skipping the primaries in March to concentrate on the April 1 test in Wisconsin. Dole said he was putting his campaign "on hold" for the time being.

Compromise on Tax To Benefit Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans will benefit from home heating aid and tax cuts this decade under a compromise \$227.3 billion windfall oil profits tax bill approved by House and Senate handshakes.

Amid cheers and handshakes, the negotiators concluded work late Tuesday on the oil tax, a key part of President Carter's energy policy.

Carter asked Congress last April to enact the tax to capture for public use some of the \$1.07 trillion Treasury officials estimate American oil companies will realize because of the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

The legislation still must be approved by the full House and Senate before being sent to Carter, who has said he will sign it. It is expected to take 10 days to print the massive report before it can be sent to the House.

The negotiators ended their work by agreeing to provide \$57 billion between 1982 and 1990 in home heating aid to about 20 million American families, 12 million of them below the poverty level. The money is in addition to \$3.15 billion to

help low-income Americans pay fuel bills during fiscal 1981.

The negotiators also agreed that home heating aid tax credits for middle income Americans could be provided from the \$136 billion made available for tax cuts for individuals and corporations during the decade. The tax cuts could start as early as October, when the 1981 fiscal year begins.

"We have kept the president's commitment that a substantial amount of money shall be used to alleviate pressures on the poor caused by decontrol," Rep. James Cornman, D-Calif., said.

But the League of Women Voters criticized the negotiators for not enacting a tougher tax and for not supporting sufficient tax credits for energy conservation.

The legislation sets aside \$34 billion for energy and transportation programs during the decade.

Businesses get \$8.6 billion in tax credits for a variety of energy conservation measures, while individuals get \$600 million in tax credits for the same purpose.

27 FEB 27

id besides the funding, the degree of en- will be reached unity involv-

ald photo

r. Supports aptl

ORD RY THE CE TS

wednesday

The Weather

Partial clearing and cold tonight. Partly sunny and cold Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Wise Decision

The Manchester Downtown Coordinating Committee has made the decision to provide more detailed information to property owners in the proposed new downtown taxing district. Page 4.

In Sports

Rick Robey sparks Celtics' win in Hartford while Whalers are bombed in Quebec. Page 7. Penny High stops East Hartford in CIAC Basketball Tournament. Whalers interested in Mike Eruzione. Page 8.

Connecticut

A federal commission hears evidence in East Hartford on the dangers of formaldehyde foam insulation. Page 2.

Inside Today

- Business 21
- Classified 21-23
- Comics 11
- Editorial 4
- Entertainment 20
- Family 14-18
- Obituaries 6
- People/Food 13
- People/talk 2
- Sports 7-9
- Television 20
- Update 2
- Weather 2

Editorial Planning For Downtown

Manchester's Downtown Coordinating Committee made a wise decision Tuesday when it agreed more detailed information must be presented to property owners in the proposed new taxing district for the downtown area.

By presenting detailed information to business and residential property owners, those affected will be able to decide for themselves if the benefits of such a new district are worth the investment it might require.

A series of meetings will be scheduled with residents of the area and with businesspersons who have a vital interest in upgrading downtown Manchester.

The mix of residential and business holdings in the area

may seem incompatible to some, but we are confident the committee will present details of their plan in the near future which will benefit all who will be asked to become part of the new special taxing district.

One area of concern to opponents who have criticized the proposal, is the inclusion of the existing downtown parking authority in the new plan.

Some merchants think they get no benefit from the parking and don't want to pay any portion of the parking authority assessment.

Until all the facts are compiled, presented and understood by those concerned, the downtown redevelopment plan to become reality, all who are involved must be encouraged

to participate and their views heard with an open mind. We are certain there will be some compromises required to gain solidarity behind the program.

We commend the Downtown Coordinating Committee for its works so far and we compliment the members for taking a careful, well-thought-out approach to presenting the proposals.

Taking the proposals to small meetings of those directly concerned should result in a wide understanding of the plans and could develop some new ideas for the committee to consider as it moves to finalize its plans and muster the base of support it will need to see the proposals become a reality.

It is important for all to remember that proposals may change as the wishes of the residential and business property owners dictate.

The result may be some frustration during the planning sessions and a well thought plan all can support.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 843-2711.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Custom Service — 647-8946
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Henry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turpin, Editor Emeritus

COPIES

SCOOPS by Doug Sneyd

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD THANK US FOR KICKING REPORTERS OUT OF AFGHANISTAN...

THEY SAY THEY HAVE TOO MUCH VIOLENCE ON TV, ANYWAY!

The Herald in Washington Farmers Stir Up Washington

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — The farmers are back in the nation's capital for the third winter in a row demanding higher farm prices. But this time they're riding in taxis instead of lying up the roads with tractors.

Last year thousands of farmers poured into the nation's capital on their tractors, barricading the Mall and paralyzing the city's traffic. But this year members of the American Agriculture Movement decided to come in smaller numbers and intensely lobby congress — rather than grab a lot of media attention.

They're also here for their first annual grassroots convention.

So once again, Washington is peopled with dirt farmers in blue jeans and windbreakers sporting cowboy boots and hats and wearing

Thoughts

We find a very important verse in the fourth chapter of Acts. It goes like this: "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (verse 12).

On the basis of God's Word we can say that Salvation is in a Person, not a practice, a Redeemer, not a ritual; a Savior, not a symbol, a Lamb, not a liturgy; a Sacrifice, not a seminar; a Transformer, not a reformer. Salvation is exclusive. Salvation, our deliverance from sin and our guarantee to heaven, is found only in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (1 John 5:11, 12). What more can be said? Eternal life is in Jesus Christ. Nothing more. Nothing less. Nothing else. Only Him.

The late Donald Grey Barnhouse gave this helpful illustration. Many Europeans still bear the marks of walls that surrounded them in the Middle Ages. Streets near these old walls are curved and sometimes wind up in a dead end. A man asked a stranger how to reach a certain address. When the stranger directed him, the inquirer was still a little dubious. "Is that the best way?" he asked. The stranger answered, "It is the only way. If you follow the other turning it will bring you back here."

That is a great illustration of the way to God. Go through Jesus Christ and His death on the cross. "Is that the best way?" someone might ask. The only answer to that is the truth: "It is the only way." And other turning will take you — not back to where you are, but off into the darkness of separation from God.

Won't you come to the Savior and believe in Him?

Pastor James Belasov
Faith Baptist Church
Manchester

From The Hill Legislative Internships

By State Senator MARCELLA FAHEY

It's one of the most successful programs of the Connecticut Legislature. Yet, it's one of the least understood, certainly one of the least expensive, and one of the least publicized.

It's the General Assembly's Legislative Intern Program. It is designed to offer college students an opportunity to study the legislative process first hand by assisting legislators through the session of the General Assembly.

Supervised by a committee of legislators, and implemented by seminars and speakers, the program is open to undergraduate and graduate students attending two or four year colleges in Connecticut. The students may be from out of state but the college must be in state.

Preference is given to upper class students and to others whose academic background has given them some prior knowledge of government and politics.

At present there are 59 students in the program, 28 full time and 31 part time divided among state senators and representatives. Assignment preference is to legislative leaders, committee chairmen and ranking members.

What the interns take away with them is sound theoretical and practical understanding of state government and in many instances, a desire to become involved in government and in the political process. The personal interaction between intern and legislator has and will continue to permit the intern to pass on his or her knowledge to the college and into the community.

I support the legislative staff internship program, which is both cost-effective, and very helpful in involving concerned young adults to enter into the democratic process.

Thoughts

baseball camps laden with buttons supporting their cause. There are close to 1,000 farmers here representing 20 states, estimates Marvin Meeks, national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement.

They want the same thing they wanted last year and the year before: Ideally, 100 percent parity. But they're calling for 90 percent parity. This means farmers want to receive prices comparable to what they must now pay for production and living expenses. Prices now average 64 percent of parity.

Parity is a standard to measure a farmer's buying power based on the years 1910-14.

This year they're also pushing for greater, stepped-up development of ethanol fuel from corn and particularly a four-cent per gallon tax exemption on gasoline. The alcohol fuel is mixed with gasoline (10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline) to form gasohol, which many farmers say could help U.S. dependence on Middle East oil.

And they're strongly supporting the concept that a bushel of grain should be sold overseas for the same price that the United States pays for a barrel of oil. Carter administration officials call the concept illogical but the farmers express nothing but fury that the United States is paying as much as \$30 a barrel of oil and exporting a bushel of wheat for about \$2.50.

For the past three generations, Texas farmers, now spends much of his time traveling around the country drumming up support for the movement and pushing the bushel for a barrel concept and gasohol. Mainly he voices his dissatisfaction with the Carter administration's "cheap food policy."

"In two years we have gained as much credibility as any farm group on the hill," Meeks told over 500 farmers crowded into an auditorium in the Commerce Department. "It's because we present ourselves as we

Washington Merry-Go-Round

After Porno Czar's Death FBI Expects Mob Violence

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The death of organized crime's pornography czar, Michael ("Mickey") Zaffarano — who dropped dead of a heart attack as FBI agents were closing in on him — will touch off a gangland war among Mafia chiefs seeking control of the multimillion-dollar porno industry, according to knowledgeable law enforcement sources.

Zaffarano, 57, was the owner of the D.C. Playhouse in Washington, D.C., and the Pussy Cat Theater in New York City. But this modest front concealed Zaffarano's real role as the mob's porno king for the entire country. Sources told my associate Gary Cohn that Zaffarano was the Mafia's main man when it came to dealing out distributorships to the various mob families and mediating the frequent disputes among the territorial imperators.

Zaffarano was a capo (captain) in the Bonanno Mafia family, but he had become trusted by the other underworld families to make sure that everyone got a fair share of the mob's immense take from pornographic films and publications. As part of the FBI's anti-pornography "Miporn" operation, undercover G-men attended conference at which Zaffarano directed his Mafia colleagues in setting prices and territories.

Secret law enforcement files give additional evidence of Zaffarano's position in the smut trade. According to one such report, Zaffarano boasted to an FBI undercover agent that he was "the main distributor of pornographic films in the United States."

Another report describes Zaffarano as mediator between competing elements of the mob in porn matters. "He has been involved in numerous shakedowns and extortions of pornographic dealers on the West Coast in an attempt to control

After Porno Czar's Death FBI Expects Mob Violence

various aspects of the pornography business," the report states. "Zaffarano is the link between organized crime figures in the United States and the West Coast pornography industry."

His key role as the arbitrator among the various Mafia families lasting after profits from the porno business makes Zaffarano's unexpected demise a serious concern — not only to the mobsters who depended on him as the smut empire, but to federal investigators who are trying to keep track of the sordid industry.

His death "brings violence back" to the smut business, according to one law enforcement source. While there is no question of the mob's control over the porno business, the source explained, violence is likely to follow the death of the underworld arbiter at local Mafia families try to muscle in on other families' territory.

One confidential report explains the smut industry's operations: "Pornography is the third largest income maker for La Cosa Nostra in the United States, behind gambling and narcotics. Although La Cosa Nostra does not physically oversee the day-to-day workings of the majority of pornography businesses in the United States, in allowing these people to operate independently by paying off members of organized crime for the privilege of being allowed to operate in certain geographic areas. Information obtained... reflects extortion of pornographic dealers, distributors and processors as presently a lucrative activity of La Cosa Nostra."

An example of the porno industry's lucrative take is the notorious movie "Deep Throat," which grossed \$50 million on an initial investment of \$25,000. With stakes like that, it's no wonder that organized crime figures are willing to get tough over the profits from pornography.

Playing Games

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — and the Carter administration's Olympic view of it — has given increased support to the idea of a permanent site for the Olympic Games in Greece.

But the International Olympic Committee has shown a certain hostility to the notion of returning the games to their historic site. Though the Greeks have publicly offered a permanent home for the summer games on at least two occasions since the Soviet invasion, not to mention a previous offer after the Montreal games in 1976, the IOC is reticent to do so.

"We had a report from somebody in Greece that Greece was not interested," an IOC member told my reporter. Scott Benarde without saying the "somebody in Greece" was a government official or an Athens club driver. The truth is, the Greek government has never rejected the idea of acting as permanent host to the games.

Watch on Waste

To my chagrin, the Agriculture Department has been conducting a watch-on-wast. Officials there spent \$95,000 of taxpayers' money to find out why Mexican-Americans lose weight as they gain wealth. The Greek government has never rejected the idea of acting as permanent host to the games.

<p>"For the fastest bank interest—I go for a 6-Month Money Market Certificate." Lebo T. Urbanetti Manchester</p>	<p>"Our place was really ready for winter—our bank's Home Improvement Loan did it." David Eddy Coventry</p>	<p>"My Safe Deposit Box? Costs me less than a dollar a month." Betty Jean Sawyer Manchester</p>	<p>"I write checks—earn interest at the same time. A N.O.W. Account's a good deal." T. Hartog Manchester</p>	<p>"I have a 90-day Notice Savings Account. Perfect timing for me." Frances Barolotta Manchester</p>
<p>"With my Student Loan, I was able to attend the Morse School of Business." Linda Thurston Manchester</p>	<p>"That new 2½ Year Bond Market CD is Super. You should see the interest it pays!" Amy & Cheryl Hawkins Coventry</p>	<p>"I can't think of another bank with so many Convenient Offices for me." Marcia Hanson East Hartford</p>	<p>"Easy-to-get Travelers Checks. That's a nice extra!" Mr. & Mrs. Albert Tuttle Manchester</p>	<p>"Checking is great at my bank. No minimum balance or service charges, either!" Dave Alexander Manchester</p>
<p>"My money's growing with a 6-Year CD. And no minimum deposit at my bank!" Daniel F. Reale Manchester</p>	<p>"I got my Visa Credit Card with no fee at all!" Deborah Roberts Manchester</p>	<p>"Tying up my money in an 8-Year CD is crazy. Like a fox!" Edward Moriarty Bolton</p>	<p>"I bank by phone. Telephone Transfer lets me move money from savings to checking. Or vice versa." Adrienne Oviatt Manchester</p>	<p>"Talk about helpful! And our bank's Home Mortgage rate was as low as we could find." William Harley Glastonbury</p>
<p>"My Social Security Check automatically goes right into the bank. I like Direct Deposit." Mae Popik East Hartford</p>	<p>"I got a Personal Loan without any fuss at all." Wayne Jean Manchester</p>	<p>"My Home Equity Loan sure will come in handy to re-landscape the yard!" Charles Stanley Tolland</p>	<p>"Went off to California with a Vacation Loan from my bank. Had a ball!" Jacqueline Ennis Manchester</p>	<p>"I got an IRA Plan. My retirement years look better now." Creighton Shoor West Hartford</p>
<p>"My 1 Year Savings CD gets me 6½% compounded interest. That sure helps." Roberta McCormick Manchester</p>	<p>"I shopped around for Life Insurance. My bank's was cheapest of all." John R. Crowley Manchester</p>	<p>"Could be the easiest Car Loan I ever got!" Donna Demko Manchester</p>	<p>"My bank pays higher interest on Regular Savings than commercial banks. I like the people, too." Laurence Eddy Manchester</p>	<p>"Sure, I have Christmas Club Savings. Pretty ho-ho-ho, come December." Paulette A. Fenwick Manchester</p>
<p>"Conn, the 24-hour automatic teller machine, certainly will make banking convenient... and fun, too!" Linda Clark Manchester</p>	<p>"I opened a Special Occasion Savings Account. But my special occasion is my secret." Diana O'Connell Andover</p>	<p>"I signed up for Payroll Savings where I work—really makes my life easier." Nelson Beaulieu Manchester</p>	<p>"I'm glad my bank suggested a Collateral Loan. The rate sure was low." Eleanor Colangelo Manchester</p>	<p>"Special free gift! Yours just for bringing this ad into any office and asking about any of our accounts or services." Tom Matrick Vice President, Savings Bank of Manchester</p>

Do your neighbors know something about us you don't?

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office); Purnell Place (Drive In); Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKee; Shoreline Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping Center at North End. East Hartford: Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza. Bolton: Bolton Notch at Route 44A. Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza. South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center. Ashford: Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

Equal Opportunity Lender

27 FEB 27

Obituaries

Raymond Blinn Sr.

VERNON—Raymond Blinn Sr., 73, of 21 Court St., Rockville, husband of Allan Shea Blinn, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Blinn was born in New Britain and lived in this area most of his life. Before his retirement he was employed by Gulf Oil Co. for 28 years.

He is also survived by his son, Raymond Blinn Jr. of Hiveside, R.I., three brothers, Philip Blinn, Russell Blinn, both of Rockville and Porter Blinn of South Windsor; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., Rockville at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, 523 Hartford Turnpike.

Florence DeMonte

EAST HARTFORD—Florence (LaPlante) DeMonte, 79, of 19 Simmons Court, East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas F. DeMonte.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had been a resident of East Hartford most of her life.

She is survived by six sons, Thomas A. DeMonte of Meriden, John W. Raymond, Edward and Joseph L. DeMonte, all of East Hartford, and Richard F. DeMonte of South Windsor; two daughters, Miss Kay M. DeMonte of Hartford and Mrs. Diane M. Muzzy, with whom she made her home; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Oullette of East Hartford and Mrs. Alma Cullen of Glastonbury, 32 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, 10:15 a.m., from the Newberry & White Funeral Home, 318 Burriss Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial 11 a.m., in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis J. McGuane

VERNON—Francis J. (Mac) McGuane, 76, of 155 E. Main St., Rockville, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He had been a lifelong resident of Rockville.

Mr. McGuane had retired from the shipping department of the U.S. Envelope Co., Rockville, where he had worked for 40 years. He was a member of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee and for the past 25 years had been a deputy registrar of voters.

He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, the Italian American Friendship Club, the Italian Social Club, Maple Grove Club, the Zlon Kosciuszko Club, all of Rockville.

He leaves one sister, Miss Catherine McGuane of Rockville. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

VERNON—Eleanor Ruster, 72, of 321 Bolton Road, Perry, died Monday in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was the wife of John D. Ruster Jr.

Ruster in Marion, Mass. Mrs. Ruster had lived in West Hartford for 20 years. She was a member of the Town and County Club of Hartford.

Besides her husband, she leaves four children: John D. Ruster III of Boston, Mass. and James P. Ruster of Vernon. She was survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Those wishing to contribute to the Hartford Heart Association, 210 Collins St., Hartford, in her memory. The James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Adult Classes Have Openings

MANCHESTER—Openings exist in classes preparing adults to take their high school equivalency examination (GED), pre-high school review classes, career counseling for adults, and classes in English as a second language when the Manchester Evening School resumes this week following the winter recess.

These free classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Further information regarding these classes can be obtained by telephoning the director of Adult Basic Education at 847-3578.

Correction
MANCHESTER—A sentence in a Herald story Tuesday about parents meeting with the Board of Education was inadvertently left out. The sentence concerned the sister contact in schools. It should have read: "If parents view two adjoining schools as one, then administrators can put an equal number of students in each class, rather than having 20 students in one class and 30 in another."

Alfred Bilodeau

COVENTRY—Alfred Emmanuel Bilodeau, 85, of 62 Brookline Road, Coventry, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Paquette) Bilodeau.

Mr. Bilodeau was born in Wolf-town, Quebec, Canada, Feb. 2, 1895, and had lived in Coventry for 28 years. He had lived in Hartford before moving to Coventry.

He was an Army veteran of World War I in the Canadian Army. He was a former bricklayer member of Local 4 of Hartford. He was a 4th degree knight of St. Jude Council K of C of Coventry, a member of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, and its Holy Name Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Emmanuel J. Bilodeau, Joseph P. Bilodeau and Roger A. Bilodeau, all of Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Cecile) Bor-don of West Hartford, Mrs. Rita Bilodeau of Cromwell and Mrs. Richard (Alice) Fairbanks of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Lydia McIntosh of Montreal, Canada; 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, 9 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

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

Elmer L. Hilton

MANCHESTER—Elmer L. Hilton, 69, of 125 Park St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Schulz) Hilton.

Mr. Hilton was born in Biddeford, Maine, June 3, 1920, and had been a resident of Manchester for 24 years. Before retiring in 1975, he had been employed as a sheet metal worker at Hamilton Standard, division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, for 18 years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Evangelical Church, Biddeford, Maine; and of the Sons of Donald Hilton of Biddeford, Maine; and Raymond Hilton of Saco, Maine; one stepson, Ronald F. Hilton of Longmont, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Lorraine) Tibbitts of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Mrs. Philip (Barbara) Bertrand of Channahon, Ill.; 31 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Lutheran Evangelical Church, 112 Cooper St. Burial will be in the New Hazardville Cemetery, Entfield.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund at 112 Cooper St.

Mrs. Eva A. Meyers

VERNON—Mrs. Eva Aubin Meyers, 82, of 221 Court St., Rockville, died today at Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Meyers was born in Lowell, Mass. and had been a resident of Rockville for most of her life. She leaves three brothers, Ray Aubin of Rockville and Arthur Aubin and Norbert Aubin, both of William-ette; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Jelinek of Rockville, Mrs. Maurice Pelitbon of France, and Mrs. Valentine Allaire of Williamette; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., has charge of arrangements.

Adult Classes Have Openings

MANCHESTER—Openings exist in classes preparing adults to take their high school equivalency examination (GED), pre-high school review classes, career counseling for adults, and classes in English as a second language when the Manchester Evening School resumes this week following the winter recess.

These free classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Further information regarding these classes can be obtained by telephoning the director of Adult Basic Education at 847-3578.

Correction

MANCHESTER—A sentence in a Herald story Tuesday about parents meeting with the Board of Education was inadvertently left out. The sentence concerned the sister contact in schools. It should have read: "If parents view two adjoining schools as one, then administrators can put an equal number of students in each class, rather than having 20 students in one class and 30 in another."

Grace C. Hassett

MANCHESTER—Miss Grace C. Hassett, 76, of 24 Laurel St., Manchester, died at a local convalescent home Tuesday evening.

Miss Hassett was born in Manchester, the daughter of the late James and Margaret (Green) Hassett, and was a lifelong resident. She was well-known in local art circles, particularly for her traditional water colors and her oil paintings of flowers.

She was active in the Manchester Fine Arts Association and the Lillian Gertrude Grant Expression Club of Manchester. She was a member of the Senior Citizens. For a number of years, she was employed by Cheney Bros. in the design department.

During World War II, she was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth (Hassett) Murphy of Manchester; a brother, James G. Hassett of Bolton; three nieces, Mrs. James (Helen) Veitch of Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Manchester and Mrs. William (Catherine) Sheedy of Windsor; and two nephews, John T. Hayes Jr. of West Haven and James E. Murphy of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Man Escapes From Officers

MANCHESTER—A Windham man apprehended Monday night at his home on larceny and burglary charges escaped custody of two officers, police said today.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said the man was apprehended at his home at 8:30 p.m., on first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary charges.

He escaped, Brooks said, when he asked one of the officers if he could telephone his attorney. As soon as he was granted permission, he escaped through a back door of his house and fled on foot.

A warrant for the escape charge has been issued for David Munroe, 20, of Jerusalem Road.

Brooks said the officer who had left the area before Munroe made his request and escaped.

The original charges stemmed from a break-in earlier this month at Sanitary Rest Co. on Perrett Parkway. Brooks said. Two hydraulic cylinders from a truck and a toolbox were taken.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Flip

MANCHESTER—A Manchester man was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday for minor injuries sustained when he flipped a motorcycle near the East Center-Porter streets intersection, police said.

Edward H. Murray, 25, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 233, was treated for abrasions and contusions on both knees and, then released to a hospital spokesman said today.

Police said he was operating a 1979 Yamaha at 3:16 p.m. and apparently slid on some sand while making a left turn onto East Center Street from Porter. The cycle flipped onto its left side and had to be towed away.

Correction
MANCHESTER—Due to a typographical error in a story that ran in the Manchester Herald Tuesday, explaining the Supreme Court decision on special education costs, one paragraph was jumbled. The section should have read: "The state board of education later concluded that 'in spite of the intense efforts of Manchester officials, that district's program did not adequately meet his needs.'"

The Manchester Board of Education had appealed a lower court ruling in the case of student Charles Laha who was identified as needing special education. The child had been enrolled in the public schools but in Sept. 1976 his parents enrolled him in private nonsectarian West Hartford institution after they said they were convinced that the Manchester board's special education program was inappropriate for his needs.

The state board ordered Manchester to pay "all reasonable education costs, including transportation. The former Court of Common Pleas upheld the state board's decision and the Manchester board appealed to the Supreme Court. That court ruled that the state had the authority to order the Manchester board to pay these costs.

Correction
It was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 19 issue of the Herald that the Community Consortium on Positive Behavior would meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The correct meeting time is 7 a.m. at the Youth Services Bureau.

Meadows Monitor Starts

MANCHESTER—Edward Karnasiewicz began work Tuesday as the state-appointed monitor for the Meadows Convalescent Home.

Karnasiewicz's first task was to meet with Health Services Department inspectors to familiarize himself with the state's largest nursing home. Health inspectors last year charged the facility with improper care after an investigation into the deaths of 17 patients.

Karnasiewicz is a former executive director of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. His appointment by the Health Department is for 60 days according to an agreement reached by the state and owners of the 518-bed home.

Club Fee Hike Voted

MANCHESTER—Reversing its decision of two weeks ago, the Board of Directors voted a 10 percent increase in Manchester Country Club dues.

After the vote denying the requested increase, a board subcommittee met with the club directors and examined budget figures.

"The 10 percent increase still leaves them \$17,000 short in this year's operating budget," Stephen Casano, deputy mayor, said.

While allowing the 10 percent increase, raising the dues from \$385 to \$420 a year, the board and the club directors agreed that a \$100 surcharge would be assessed new non-resident members.

This action was urged at the meeting two weeks ago by Mayor Stephen Penny, who also questioned whether Manchester residents were subsidizing non-residents by paying equal membership fees.

The country club leases its land from the town for \$25,000 a year. Penny raised the same question last night and asked James Fogarty, liaison between the two clubs, to bring closer tabs on the country club's budget.

He also said Fogarty should work closely with the budget committee, a group of Directors' approval stipulation.

When the Board subcommittee examined the budget they found excess telephone and electrical bills. The country club board of directors has agreed to try to gain a new electrical rate, and to limit telephone

care objections is required within five days.

In the event that Geri-Care refuses to accept the plan called for by the monitor, Kerrigan is empowered to seek a court order requiring implementation.

The Health Services Department still has suit filed against the home. Because the suit is in process, the Department can expect swift court action.

CD Tape Has Gap

MANCHESTER—A gap in the taped minutes of the Board of Directors' discussion and vote on the Community Development block grant program has been discovered by opposition lawyers.

The lawyers, representing three residents who are trying to block the program, said the gap was discovered by opposition lawyers.

When the Board subcommittee examined the budget they found excess telephone and electrical bills. The country club board of directors has agreed to try to gain a new electrical rate, and to limit telephone

charge of Medicaid patients. Dennis Kerrigan, deputy health commissioner, said an inspector was sent to the home about two weeks ago to investigate charges of order violation but that none were discovered.

Manchester Manor and other homes across the state were scrutinized for transferring Medicaid patients to homes charging less expensive rates. Patients with private accounts, those able to pay the higher rates prohibited by Medicaid coverage, were used to fill vacancies left by patients on public assistance.

Joynes had earlier considered a bill, similar to that being proposed, to establish a single rate structure to

Hearing Set on Patients

MANCHESTER—State Rep. Walter Joynes, R-Manchester, said today the Health Services Committee has scheduled a hearing Thursday to consider a bill to prevent nursing homes from dumping Medicaid patients.

Joynes, a member of the House committee, said the bill would not cost the state additional funds but would require a minimum number of Medicaid patients in both private and public nursing homes.

The Manchester Manor Nursing Home has received an order from the Health Services Department to "cease and desist" from the dis-

charge of Medicaid patients. Dennis Kerrigan, deputy health commissioner, said an inspector was sent to the home about two weeks ago to investigate charges of order violation but that none were discovered.

Manchester Manor and other homes across the state were scrutinized for transferring Medicaid patients to homes charging less expensive rates. Patients with private accounts, those able to pay the higher rates prohibited by Medicaid coverage, were used to fill vacancies left by patients on public assistance.

Joynes had earlier considered a bill, similar to that being proposed, to establish a single rate structure to

Man Charged in Rug Thefts

South Windsor, was charged early today with driving at an unreasonably speed and failure to stop at a stop sign after he struck a utility pole and rolled over.

Police said Ms. Swietlicki was alone in the car. No injuries were reported. She has a court answer date of March 7.

Dennis J. McAlees, 19, of 86 Graham Road, and Shaun T. Kennedy, 18, of 461 Miller Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they were allegedly attempting to

take gas from a car parked at the Birch Hill Mobil Station on Oakland Road. They were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in court on March 10.

Police said Ms. Swietlicki was alone in the car. No injuries were reported. She has a court answer date of March 7.

Dennis J. McAlees, 19, of 86 Graham Road, and Shaun T. Kennedy, 18, of 461 Miller Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they were allegedly attempting to

take gas from a car parked at the Birch Hill Mobil Station on Oakland Road. They were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in court on March 10.

Police said Ms. Swietlicki was alone in the car. No injuries were reported. She has a court answer date of March 7.

Dennis J. McAlees, 19, of 86 Graham Road, and Shaun T. Kennedy, 18, of 461 Miller Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they were allegedly attempting to

take gas from a car parked at the Birch Hill Mobil Station on Oakland Road. They were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in court on March 10.

Police said Ms. Swietlicki was alone in the car. No injuries were reported. She has a court answer date of March 7.

Dennis J. McAlees, 19, of 86 Graham Road, and Shaun T. Kennedy, 18, of 461 Miller Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they were allegedly attempting to

take gas from a car parked at the Birch Hill Mobil Station on Oakland Road. They were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in court on March 10.

Police said Ms. Swietlicki was alone in the car. No injuries were reported. She has a court answer date of March 7.

Dennis J. McAlees, 19, of 86 Graham Road, and Shaun T. Kennedy, 18, of 461 Miller Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Police said they were allegedly attempting to

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Robby Filled Shoes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rick Robey got his chance to play when Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens injured his back 15 games ago. Now, as Cowens is getting ready to resume his position, it appears Robey might not be ready to give it back.

On Tuesday night, with Cowens scoring six points in limited action, Robey poured in 27 points and was a dominating force in the middle as the Celtics scored a 108-77 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in a battle of division leaders.

But, all the same, Robey said, "I feel good about Dave coming back. It makes us a stronger club and gives us more depth. When he was hurt it put a little more pressure on me."

"It feels good to be back," Cowens said. "I like to contribute and be a part of it. But he played super basketball without me."

On Tuesday night, at halftime, the Celtics broke the game open in the third quarter when a Pete Maravich layup gave Boston its biggest lead, 75-57. Dan Roundfield paced behind 5-foot-8 guard Charlie Criss, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, as the Hawks closed to within seven points early in the fourth quarter.

Larry Bird added 25 points for Boston, the Atlantic Division frontrunner, and Dan Roundfield paced Central Division-leading Atlanta with 20.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said, "I thought the Celtics played an excellent game. They made the key baskets. Every time we were within striking distance they opened it up. I think they did it."

Rookie Pat Cummings scored a career-high 25 points to lead Milwaukee to its eighth victory in the last 10 games. The Bucks raced ahead early in the second quarter when they opened the period with nine straight points to take a 36-27 lead.

Lakers 131, SuperSonics 108
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and Norm Nixon added 24 as the Lakers took sole possession of first place in the Pacific Division for the first time since Nov. 21. Los Angeles shot 57 percent from the field to take a 66-52 halftime lead, then improved on those figures in the final 24 minutes, once leading by as many as 34 points. Dennis Johnson led Seattle with 28 points.

Bulls 105, Jazz 85
Reggie Miller scored 25 points and David Greenwood 22 to pace Chicago over Utah, which lost its fourth straight and the ninth in the last 10 games. Chicago evened its home

and half when the Catamounts tried unsuccessfully to erase a 32-24 halftime deficit.

Boston University was paced by guard Glenn Connor, whose 18 points led the Terriers to a double-digit victory over Colby. Connor and Steve Wright each scored 10 points to help BU erase a 9-0 lead and move to a 46-43 halftime lead.

When he coached as long as I have, I guess you ought to have 200," said Blaney, 40, whose overall record is 200 wins, 146 losses in 13 years of coaching at Lowell, Dartmouth and Holy Cross. "But this was a nice time to get it."

Holy Cross was led, as usual, by senior guard Ronnie Perry, who poured in 24 points to lead the Crusaders to a 90-74 win over Vermont. In other quarterfinal matchups, it was Boston University 85-86 over Niagara, Rhode Island 85-67 over Canisius and Maine 65-52 over Northeastern.

Jimmy Wright poured in 23 points and snared 12 rebounds while Nick Perry poured in 20 points and Wally West 10. Mike Phillips led Niagara, 116, with 24 points.

Maine pulled the only upset of the night, beating Northeastern thanks to a 24-point performance from Rufus Harris. The Black Bears, 14-13, took a 26-22 halftime lead and a Harris jumper then broke a 29-28 tie to give Maine the lead for good. Pete Harris led Northeastern, 19-8, with 19 points.

Jimmy Wright poured in 23 points and snared 12 rebounds while Nick Perry poured in 20 points and Wally West 10. Mike Phillips led Niagara, 116, with 24 points.

Maine pulled the only upset of the night, beating Northeastern thanks to a 24-point performance from Rufus Harris. The Black Bears, 14-13, took a 26-22 halftime lead and a Harris jumper then broke a 29-28 tie to give Maine the lead for good. Pete Harris led Northeastern, 19-8, with 19 points.

Jimmy Wright poured in 23 points and snared 12 rebounds while Nick Perry poured in 20 points and Wally West 10. Mike Phillips led Niagara, 116, with 24 points.

Maine pulled the only upset of the night, beating Northeastern thanks to a 24-point performance from Rufus Harris. The Black Bears, 14-13, took a 26-22 halftime lead and a Harris jumper then broke a 29-28 tie to give Maine the lead for good. Pete Harris led Northeastern, 19-8, with 19 points.

Post-Season Hoop Games

NEW YORK (UPI)—Missouri Coach Norm Stewart seems to like the idea of playing post-season games.

"For our young team it is good to play extra games," Stewart said Tuesday night, after his ninth-ranked Tigers defeated Oklahoma State, 82-69, in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

"We're improving with every game. If we were more experienced, rest might help us, but right now I think we can improve and the games will be good for us."

In other Big Eight opening round games, Kansas downed Colorado, 75-65, in the first round of the Big Eight tournament. It was Iona 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 53, St. Peter's 54, Fairfield 62, Siena 80, LIU 78, and Fordham 73, Wagner 67.

In the ECAC Metro N-Y-NJ tournament, it was Wichita State 82, Indiana State 70, Bradley 97, Tulsa 76, Creighton 86, Drake 80, and West Texas State 96, New Mexico State 87.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it was Ball State 72, Kent State 71, Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49, and Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53.

In the Missouri Valley tournament, it

Sports Parade

Eruzione Interests Whalers

By
Milt
Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Eruzione, the perpetually hustling, hard-digging Dead End Kid from Larch Pail, A.C. reminds me of Pete Rose.

Apparently, he does the same thing with some NHL people, too, because they'd like to talk to him about coming over and working for them, and that's a twist because none of them ever gave him so much as the time of day before.

Until two weeks ago, hardly anyone knew Mike Eruzione. By this time, everybody knows he is the captain of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, the one that captured a gold medal as well as the hearts of 80 million all over the country who couldn't previously tell you the difference between a faceoff and a forecheck.

They saw him score the winning goal against the Soviets and how he performed against all the other teams during the Olympic competition. Those with NHL clubs responsible for signing players, would like to speak with the aggressive, 25-year-old forward from Windham, Mass. even though he was only one of five on the U.S. team not drafted by a single NHL club.

The late Branch Rickey, an extraordinarily sharp evaluator of talent, said Eddie Stanky after he came to the Brooklyn Dodgers. "He can't run, he can't hit and he can't field. All he can do is beat you."

That's Mike Eruzione.

"We're certainly interested in him," Jack Kelly, Director of Hockey Operations and General Manager of the Hartford Whalers, said Monday. "I've been in contact with his agent, Bob Murray, and told him we'd like to talk to him about playing with our farm club, the Springfield Indians in the American Hockey League, and then maybe bringing him up with us later on. Murray said he'd get in touch with Mike and then get back to us."

"If you should change your mind, we'd sure like to have you," Parker said. Eruzione told him he was headed elsewhere. Later that summer, Eruzione had occasion to speak with the coach from the other school. The coach forgot his first name and called him by another one.

That ticked Eruzione off. If the coach couldn't remember his name, he didn't care to play for him. So he decided to go to Boston University, with whom he was named American rookie of the year in 1978.

"He's a lot like Pete Rose, always hasn't been in the flow. After the New York game he didn't do well, and I don't know the reason. Maybe he thinks he has to score," grasped the three-year Eagle mentor.

"Maybe he (Venora) is putting too much pressure on himself. He has to play his game and relax. Maybe he's expecting too much of himself. I would like him to take more of a perimeter shot. He is our best perimeter (15-18 foot) shooter and he's been trying to get everything in the net," he spoke of the 6-foot-3 senior.

Torrington finished at 500 but Penders feels the record is deceptive. "They play very tough competition. The East-Torrington winner faces the Sacred Heart-Wilby winner in the regional semifinals on a date, time and site to be announced. Sacred Heart and Wilby meet tonight at Crosby at 8:15 in the second half of a doubleheader.

East is coming off a 57-45 win over St. Thomas Aquinas in the HCC Playoff consolation. The Eagles' 184 West to Exit 25. Bear right off exit and take right at first stop light (East Main St.). Then take left onto Pierpont Rd. (left is at double signal light) and school is 1,000 yards up on the right.

Directions to Crosby High (Waterbury) — 184 West to Exit 25. Bear right off exit and take right at first stop light (East Main St.). Then take left onto Pierpont Rd. (left is at double signal light) and school is 1,000 yards up on the right.

Penney Stops East Hartford

Score 51-42 Tournament Hoop Victory

By KEVIN CAYEY
Correspondent

Controlling the boards and not allowing East Hartford to dictate tempo, Penney High edged the Hornets, 51-42, in a Class LL Region 1 playoff round test.

The Black Knights, 6-15, move onto the next step in the C.I.A.C. State Basketball Tournament and meet top-ranked 15-6 Windham High Saturday night at Gastonbury High at 8:15 in a first round test.

East Hartford, which bows out of 5-16, led 9-8 at the end of the first period and went into halftime with a 20-19 advantage.

Penney, which won the game 42-29, was a first round test. The Black Knights, 6-15, move onto the next step in the C.I.A.C. State Basketball Tournament and meet top-ranked 15-6 Windham High Saturday night at Gastonbury High at 8:15 in a first round test.

Penney utilized a diamond-and-one defense on Jones late in the contest and stuck Cace on him along with another player wherever Jones went.

"Tyler is very good and he needs that sort of thing. I thought Cace did a good job on him," Dandley cited.

"We never got a chance to run but Penney played well. It controlled the boards and we had our opportunities. I thought that was the difference," Hornet Coach Neil Gurner somberly spoke.

Penney's 51-42 victory in the regular season, the Knights winning 37-36 and the Hornets by a 69-56 count. The Knights faced Windham twice and dropped both their C.C.L.R. rivals, 42-41 in double overtime in East Hartford and 55-46 in Williamstown.

Sylvester had 14 points, Kirkpatrick 10 and Linnell 9 to pace the Knights. Sean Campbell and Jones had 16 and 14 markers respectively to lead the Hornets.

Penney (41) — Cace 12, Garen 10, Kirkpatrick 4, 2-20, Linnell 1, 7-9, Cruz 2, 0-3, Peruccio 9, 0-0, Sylvester 4, 4-14, Damm 1, 1-3. Totals 17, 24-21.

East Hartford (42) — Jones 4, 8-14, Campbell 7, 2-16, Cason 1, 2-3, Doran 1, 0-2, McCarthy 0, 2-2, Lashier 0, 1-2, Pelletier 1, 0-2, Pandicis 0, 0-0, Earle 1, 0-2. Totals 15, 12-17.

Break Negotiations — Dave Winfield and the San Diego Padres have broken off contract negotiations and Padres President Ballard Smith leveled charges of tampering with Winfield against the New York Yankees and Montreal Expos.

Washington (UPI) — The United States is thinking of four or five different sites for holding an alternate sports festival to the Moscow Summer Olympics. State Department officials said today.



Manchester High, along with Simsbury and Frank Pisch. Standing: Joe Panaro, Joe Windham, share top honors in the C.C.L.R. boys' basketball race. Each with 15-3 marks in 1979-80. Team members (left to right) Kneeling: Williams, Jeff Lombardo, Alex Britnell, Head Coach Doug Pearson, co-captains Ed Pising: Jim Florence. (Herald photo by Kennison, Brian Sweney, Assistant Coach Pinto)

Tri-CCIL Boys' Basketball Champions

Manchester High, along with Simsbury and Frank Pisch. Standing: Joe Panaro, Joe Windham, share top honors in the C.C.L.R. boys' basketball race. Each with 15-3 marks in 1979-80. Team members (left to right) Kneeling: Williams, Jeff Lombardo, Alex Britnell, Head Coach Doug Pearson, co-captains Ed Pising: Jim Florence. (Herald photo by Kennison, Brian Sweney, Assistant Coach Pinto)

Irish Hockey Program May Be Cut Sharply

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The death knell may have been sounded for a major college hockey program at the same time the U.S. celebrates the victory of the American Olympic gold medal-winning hockey team.

Athletic officials at Notre Dame are contemplating ending all scholarship assistance to the hockey program because of Title IX requirements that would force the school to provide more athletic scholarships to women.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way it can comply with government regulations is to eliminate about 20 scholarships.

Major Net Tournery Lures Top Players

Basketball

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Coming up Friday night will be the start of one of Connecticut's major professional tennis tournaments when the Manchester Racquet Club hosts the fourth annual Memorial Hospital Pro-Invitational.

Joining a star-studded field that consists of host pro Jack Redmond, Bill Drake, Doug Crawford, Eric Schieding, Steve Williams, John Hughes and Ted Hoehn will be Rich Bray, Bob Garfield and John Mayotte.

Sixteen of the leading New England pros will compete in singles and doubles competition which starts Sunday at 10 a.m. at the club's outdoor courts and concludes Sunday afternoon with finals after a busy program Saturday.

Bray will be looking for a first win in the singles which he has tasted victory before in doubles play with partner Crawford. The husky former University of Miami player is head pro at Pittsfield, Mass., and is a veteran of both the United States and European tour.

Garfield is a former resident pro in East Hartford and made his debut in local play last year.

Mayotte, runner-up in the 1978 finals against Drake, was also named the most popular player in the '78 field. He is now with General Electric in North Adams, Mass.

Mayotte teamed with Jim Ratliff to win the doubles play two years ago. Ratliff will return but will only play in doubles competition this year.

of those nations would compete in alternative games, the officials said, but it is assumed that not all of them would.

The officials said the United States has begun a series of discussions with national sports groups to find out how they would like to see the games arranged. Discussions have begun with some of the cities that are being considered for providing facilities.

The officials said they could not list all of the cities, but they confirmed that Montreal, Los Angeles and Boston were on the list of possible sites.

Generally, the officials said, the games would be divided into these groups: track and field; swimming; boxing; volleyball and soccer. Two of the last three groups of sports might be combined at a single site.

One official said boxing or soccer might take place in Latin America or Africa. The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and the United States are being considered for the track and field events.

The State Department said about 50 nations have either publicly announced or indicated privately they would prefer not to go to the Moscow Olympics. It is not known how many

of those nations would compete in alternative games, the officials said, but it is assumed that not all of them would.

UConn Plays Thursday

For the sixth time in the past seven years, the University of Connecticut basketball team will be involved in post-season tournament play when the Huskies take on Boston College, Thursday night at 9, at the Providence Civic Center.

Tournament officials state there will be no television and they will wait until tonight to make an announcement regarding Friday's games. Saturday's championship game will be televised by the NBC-TV network.

Tickets for Thursday, as well as all other sessions, are in ample supply and available at the Providence Civic Center.

"Whenever you play a team the second time around, you have to look for a difficult contest," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "They have two outstanding ball players in freshman John Bagley and captain Jim Sweney. They are a hard playing team, and we look for a tough competitive contest."

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

UConn won the ECAC championship in 1979, and is looking to repeat this year. The team is coached by Dom Perno, who has led the Huskies to three ECAC titles and a national championship in 1979.

Joe's World Spawns April 14 In Bolton

By JOE GARMAN

To tell the honest to goodness truth, I was intrigued and I called the old Fish & Game Department and have been inundated by calls like this (It's a good 'Betcha a Beer tubit) because the answer came back verifying his story.

"OK You lost," he crowed. "Pay your kids and make sure you do. I'll check to make sure you honor your debt." (I did much to their delight) I did a little more research and what he said was true. The female fish each autumn, work their way across marshes, over grass and roads on wet nights the mucus coating of their thickened skin allow them to snake their way over land to brooks and rivers, and work their way down to the sea.

At the mouths of rivers and estuaries, they are joined by the males and make their way to the Sargasso Sea. Here they spawn and the eggs of pinhead size are laid in the depths of up to 1,000 feet. An interesting note is that the eels from Europe journey across the Atlantic to spawn here too.

In February, long oval or leaf shape larvae, called glass eels, start their journey up the rivers to find homes in fresh water once again.

The American eel drift westward through our country. It takes about a year to get there, and by that time they are "elvers". Here the males stay in the estuaries, and the females make their way up the rivers to find homes in fresh water once again.

This is an interesting saga, and as Sy proved, is good for a bet. The challenge — "I'll betcha there's no American eel, found in a lake or pond, is born in this country" will generally get somebody to rise to the bait.

Why the mounted eel? Frank and Sy got together, and presented it to me on my birthday, April 14, 1922 when I was 17 years old. I'm on the road the same thing I did. Some landlocked eels live to be 50 years of age. I think they were trying to tell me something with that particular birthday present.

Hanging over the doorway to "Joe's Back Room" is a dedicated, colorless, ex-formaldehyde enshrouded eel. It is mounted on a nice piece of wood, and the inscription "Spawmed Bolton Nottch Pond-April 14, 1922".

This was given to me as a gift, a few years ago, and the donor and taxidermist, was Frank Horton, one of my closest friends. The other eel given to me was a gift of Seymour Neiber. Between both of them, they hatched up a little memento of my losing a bet to Sy.

"About five or six years ago, Sy said to me, 'You know so much about fish and fishing, I bet you don't know where the eels in Bolton Lake or Bolton Nottch Pond are spawned. They aren't spawned in either body of water, but outside the country.'"

This is his way of getting me embroiled in a discussion or argument, and since I was sitting in his dental chair with my mouth stuffed full of glop, and couldn't articulate, just grunt. He really had me at a disadvantage. Sy, being Sy, took my grunt (as I knew he would) for total disagreement, and proceeded to say "I'll bet you \$10 that those eels in Bolton Pond are spawned in the Sargasso Sea. If you lose, you split the \$10 between Pete and Scott. (my two sons) I won't lose, so you might as well pay them now."

My grunting and trying to talk with my mouth full of swabs and other dental tools, again was taken as an assent, and he proceeded to fill me in on the love life and times of Anguilla rostrata—the American eel.

He described in detail how the eels left Little Bolton Nottch Pond, and traveled to that sea made up of floating seaweed thousands of miles from Connecticut. He also described the travels of the baby eels on their way back to the pond, and concluded with "O.K. ... you lose. That's it. If you don't believe me call the Fish & Game Department (before D.E.P.) and they'll just verify everthing I've said."

My mouth was still full when he finished and when I finally could open it to protest, he insisted I call the state and verify the story.

Torrington Tests Catholic Tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

First was the regular season. Then came the "second season" — the league playoffs. And now comes C.I.A.C. State Basketball Tournament time.

East Catholic, which had a successful regular season and not as anticipated "second season", begins its quest in C.I.A.C. play tonight against Torrington High in a Class L Division Region I tilt at Crosby High in Waterbury at 8:30.

The Eagles, 17-5, are third seed in the region while the Raiders, based in the Naugatuck Valley League, are sixth ranked at 10-10.

The East-Torrington winner faces the Sacred Heart-Crosby, Holy Cross, etc.). I saw them and was very impressed. We'll have our own hands full," Penders warns.

The Red Raiders are led by 5-foot-5 senior center Charlie Williams, 6-foot-3 senior John Tuozzo and 5-foot-10 sophomore Jim Ferteau. The latter pair are excellent shooters. Penders cites the scouting report.

"It's a hustling team which likes to push the ball down court and apply pressure," Penders adds.

East is hopeful of having 5-foot-10 sophomore Brian Galligan back in the starting line-up. He missed the Aquinas game after receiving a knee under the right eye in last Friday's loss to South Catholic.

Break Negotiations

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield and the San Diego Padres have broken off contract negotiations and Padres President Ballard Smith leveled charges of tampering with Winfield against the New York Yankees and Montreal Expos.

Washington (UPI) — The United States is thinking of four or five different sites for holding an alternate sports festival to the Moscow Summer Olympics. State Department officials said today.

The officials said the United States has begun a series of discussions with national sports groups to find out how they would like to see the games arranged. Discussions have begun with some of the cities that are being considered for providing facilities.

The officials said they could not list all of the cities, but they confirmed that Montreal, Los Angeles and Boston were on the list of possible sites.

Generally, the officials said, the games would be divided into these groups: track and field; swimming; boxing; volleyball and soccer. Two of the last three groups of sports might be combined at a single site.

One official said boxing or soccer might take place in Latin America or Africa. The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and the United States are being considered for the track and field events.

The State Department said about 50 nations have either publicly announced or indicated privately they would prefer not to go to the Moscow Olympics. It is not known how many

Hayes Prison Term to End

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys' all-pro receiver Bob Hayes, who has spent most of the past year in prison on a drug conviction, will return to Dallas and take up a variety of business and charity projects, his attorney says.

Hayes is scheduled, in the words of Texas Department of Corrections officials, to "return to society" as early as 8:30 a.m. CST today, the 321st day after he arrived to serve a five-year sentence for delivery of a controlled substance — cocaine.

Hayes' attorney, Phil Burleson of Dallas, said the 1964 Summer Olympic gold medalist has had several business offers in Dallas, and also has been approached about a position with a state agency, which Burleson declined to name.

"He also will involve himself in charity work and some drug-related education work," the attorney said.

Hayes, 38, known as "Bullet Bob" during his pro football days because of his speed, was convicted last February, but appeals kept him out of prison until April.

Morgan took a free agent exit after a dismal season last year and is now in the Western division opponent Houston. Vying for Morgan's old job are the likes of Junior Kennedy, Ron Oester, Rick Auerbach, Mike Grace and Rafael Santo Domingo.

Junior Kennedy has the edge, but I don't have a shut mind to the others," said McNamara. "Spring training will decide it."

Reds Open Spring Training

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Can the "Team of the 70s" become the "Team of the 80s"?

The Cincinnati Reds began finding out today.

Reds pitchers and catchers today reported to Tampa, Fla., for the club's first spring training camp and the 1980s. The rest of the team reports Sunday.

The Reds became known as the "Team of the 70s" because they won more games (953) and more titles (two world championships, six National League pennants and six Western division crowns) than any other club in baseball last decade.

But Manager John McNamara isn't thinking about last decade — or even last year.

"If you're still dwelling on what you did last year, then you haven't done anything this year," he said. "I'm ready to put on my uniform and start spring training."

McNamara has several key decisions to make at spring training who will replace Joe Morgan at second base, who will play center field and who should round out the pitching staff?

Reds Open Spring Training

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Can the "Team of the 70s" become the "Team of the 80s"?

The Cincinnati Reds began finding out today.

Reds pitchers and catchers today reported to Tampa, Fla., for the club's first spring training camp and the 1980s. The rest of the team reports Sunday.

The Reds became known as the "Team of the 70s" because they won more games (953) and more titles (two world championships, six National League pennants and six Western division crowns) than any other club in baseball last decade.

But Manager John McNamara isn't thinking about last decade — or even last year.

"If you're still dwelling on what you did last year, then you haven't done anything this year," he said. "I'm ready to put on my uniform and start spring training."

McNamara has several key decisions to make at spring training who will replace Joe Morgan at second base, who will play center field and who should round out the pitching staff?

Four Sites Considered For Alternate Festival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is thinking of four or five different sites for holding an alternate sports festival to the Moscow Summer Olympics. State Department officials said today.

The officials said the United States has begun a series of discussions with national sports groups to find out how they would like to see the games arranged. Discussions have begun with some of the cities that are being considered for providing facilities.

The officials said they could not list all of the cities, but they confirmed that Montreal, Los Angeles and Boston were on the list of possible sites.

Generally, the officials said, the games would be divided into these groups: track and field; swimming; boxing; volleyball and soccer. Two of the last three groups of sports might be combined at a single site.

Proud Man

Mike Eruzione, captain of the USA Olympic hockey team, received a warm welcome at Logan Airport in Boston when he arrived home from Washington, D.C., Monday and lunch at the White House. The Hartford Whalers have expressed an interest in the Winthrop, Mass., resident. (UPI Photo)

Washington (UPI) — The United States is thinking of four or five different sites for holding an alternate sports festival to the Moscow Summer Olympics. State Department officials said today.

The officials said the United States has begun a series of discussions with national sports groups to find out how they would like to see the games arranged. Discussions have begun with some of the cities that are being considered for providing facilities.

The officials said they could not list all of the cities, but they confirmed that Montreal, Los Angeles and Boston were on the list of possible sites.

Volleyball Playoff Action Tonight

Women's volleyball playoff action begins tonight at Iling Junior High. All matches are best three-out-of-five.

Thriftly Package Store faces Crockett Agency and the Great Expectation vs. Farr's in the 6-45 opener. The two winners and two losers then clash in the double elimination play at 7:45.

Action will continue Wednesday, March 5 with the finals March 12.

Washington (UPI) — The United States is thinking of four or five different sites for holding an alternate sports festival to the Moscow Summer Olympics. State Department officials said today.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL — Tim Castagna 140-145-410, Mike Napoletano 167-410, Ed Miller 144-161-400, Doug Scruton 558, Jim Cochran 146-385, Bill Malon 355, Dave Dyes 359, A. Napoletano 379, Bud Wickham 137-354, Ray Hickey 352, Gene Conrath 392, Art Schmidt 138-367, Tom Shepard 379, Bob Claughey 141-374, Pete Grish 139-372, Paul Montezato 354, Fred Riccio 183-374, George McNamara 352, Ted Lawrence 356, Wayne Jensen 138-370.

FRIENDSHIP — Don Tibudone 209-531, Carl Lepak 201-844, Rich Begley 116-519, Tom Kerahan 330, Mark Simpson 510, Phil Henco 502, Jim Shafer 509, Lou Toutain 187-176-518, Leo Bean 488, Karen Hensley, 461, Terry Priskwald 456, Marlon Franklin 459.

FLORAL — Loyce Gino, 176, Tina Canning 187-472, Nancy Allen 456, Shelley LaPointe 456, Shelley Maciel 463.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Eastern Conference	Western Conference	Patrick Division	Wendell Smith Division
Boston	W 7, P 1	NY Islanders	W 4, P 1
Philadelphia	W 7, P 2	NY Rangers	W 4, P 2
Atlanta	W 6, P 3	Washington	W 4, P 3
Los Angeles	W 6, P 4	Quebec	W 4, P 4
San Jose	W 6, P 5	Montreal	W 4, P 5
Chicago	W 6,		

Plan Agency May Enter I-84 Fight

COVENTRY—The Windham Regional Planning Agency may find itself in the role of peacekeeper between the towns of Coventry and Columbia over whether an interchange should be built in Coventry for a proposed segment of Interstate 84.



Transport Talk

Governors Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Goldschmidt Tuesday during the National right, and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, left, Governors' Association meeting in Washington, D.C. (UPI photo)

Charter Review Begins

By DONNA HOLLAND

BOLTON — The town's first Charter Study Committee was convened by First Selectman Henry Ryba Tuesday night — three years after the town adopted its first charter.

present charter is basically a sound document, well conceived and structured on a solid foundation of traditional community principles. Nevertheless an objective review of the charter is warranted at this time to ensure that the best interests of the people of Bolton are met.

Health Workers Protest Against Claim Delays

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 40 members of Connecticut's health care workers' union picketed outside the attorney general's office Tuesday to protest long delays in processing workmen's compensation claims.

He said 200 to 400 of the 6,500 union health care workers are filing for workmen's compensation at any one time.

After a strong outcry from business leaders and real estate interests in Eastern Connecticut, the Department of Transportation last year slated I-84 for priority funding. A missing link of the highway through East Hartford at the Manchester border is expected to be built before the Coventry corridor.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Gillies, who oversees the division's processing of all workmen's compensation claims, said District 119's complaints were valid.

Increased Budget Not All Inclusive

By BARBARA RICHMOND

HERALD REPORTER
VERNON — An education budget totaling \$12,529,906, representing a 14.08 percent increase over the current budget, doesn't have everything in it it should have. But it's what Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, is recommending for 1980-81.

As usual, the biggest wedges of the education pie, even bigger wedges than usual, goes for utilities and staff salaries.

In introducing the budget proposal, Dr. Sidman explained it's built on the Zero Based Budgeting (ZBB) concept. He said he asked the program managers to submit three different requests, in other words to make their own cuts.

This would mean submitting three levels. Level I is the high priority level which includes mandatory or essential items which are absolutely necessary to operate the school year. With each budget the program managers also submit a "decision package level analysis" and in this they explain what program goals may not be met because of inadequate funding and also what mandated programs may not be met because of this.

Level II would provide the same level of service as the current budget. This level is difficult to determine as adjustments must be made to the current expenditure levels in order to keep the "same" level of service.

Dr. Sidman said he directed the program managers to adjust the Level II request by 11 percent for inflation and to take into consideration the decrease or increase in enrollment.

Level III is the optimum service level of spending and this would probably mean a budget request of \$13,892 or a 20.73 percent increase because this is the total amount of the requests submitted by the program managers.

Dr. Sidman said that his budget recommendation last year included several Level III requests but some were reduced when the board took action.

oil account is estimated at some \$340,000 over the current budget. He said salaries for secretaries and custodians have been estimated because their contracts are still being negotiated.

Mayor Marie Herbst, who sat in on the budget meeting, asked the committee and Dr. Sidman if anything was being done about changing the school year in order to save energy.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent, said right now the board is locked into 180 days. He said ideally this would be made more flexible to state, for instance, that schools have to be in session so many hours and let the school district decide when these hours will be made up.

Mrs. Joan Borthen, chairman of the budget committee, said the State Board of Education is putting a package together to put to the legislature and one of the proposals it includes is changing the school year. But to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion.

It is sure didn't kill me to be less than amused for one night. I'm secure enough to know that I'm no "dog," and adult enough not to get choked up over one night in 10 years.

Dr. Sidman said the estimated revenues for 1980-81 total about \$726,000 which is equal to about four mills at the current rate of one mill equating about \$194,000. He said the revenues would be severely affected by Governor Grasso's proposed budget.

Tonight the committee will meet with Angelo Demma, supervisor of maintenance to have him detail the needs for maintenance in all of the schools and especially for Rockville High School which has been designated as the target school for maintenance in 1980-81.

He said while there was no question in his mind, this year, that everything that should be funded is scheduled for tonight at Bolton High School has been rescheduled for March 5 at 7 p.m.

St. Patrick's Dance
BOLTON — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 15 at 8 p.m. at the parish center on Hebron Road.

A buffet, setups and free beer will be provided along with live and recorded entertainment. Reservations must be made by March 10. To make reservations or for more information contact Dave Prindiville, 848-0026 or Andy Pinto, 846-6386.

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: This past summer I attended my husband's high school reunion. He made a gallant effort at introducing me around. I got smart and told him not to worry about me, but to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

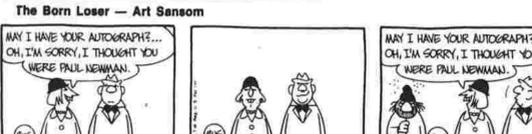
DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: This past summer I attended my husband's high school reunion. He made a gallant effort at introducing me around. I got smart and told him not to worry about me, but to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

Bridge

Rotten cards dull senses

he certainly hit the nail on the head. Bad cards dull the senses and cause their holders to act carelessly on the theory that when lady luck smiled on the world she frowned on him.

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

DEAR ABBY: This past summer I attended my husband's high school reunion. He made a gallant effort at introducing me around. I got smart and told him not to worry about me, but to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: My wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that his pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you thought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

Millstone II Back on Line

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities officials said the Millstone II nuclear plant that shut down automatically during an electrical test would be put back on line today.

SAVE ON COLOR REPRINTS OR ENLARGEMENTS. 12 REPRINTS OR 2 5 x 7 ENLARGEMENTS OR 1 8 x 10 ENLARGEMENT FROM 1 OR MORE COLOR NEGATIVES. ONLY \$1.99. SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP. 639 main street, manchester 643-8631

GET A PROFESSIONAL FIT AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE. SOFT CONTACT LENSES. \$125. Dr. Howard S. Grad. 122 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040. TELEPHONE 646-3933. OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

PUT YOURSELF INTO SPRING WITH SEPARATES. you can wear so many ways! The Antwheel Dress Shop. 61 Piccadilly Square. Route 83 Talcottville, Ct. TEL. 643-9016

CRAFTSMANSHIP IN SOLAR DESIGN & INSTALLATIONS FOR THE NEW & OLDER HOME. Highest quality materials coupled with quality craftsmanship give you superior solar system performance. Solar Hot Water Systems by Reverse Coping & Brass. ALAN D. ROBBINS, INC. 501 Energy Designers/Contractors BOLTON, CT. 649-3660

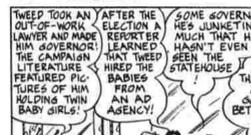
For the month of March. This 1/4 carat diamond pendant will capture a lion's share of compliments. Michaels 80. 999 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER. *Hartford *New Britain *Westfarmers Mall

Temple's Carpet & Floor Covering. 308 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES. NO-WAX VINYL up to 17' KITCHEN \$159.00. CERAMIC TILE BATH up to 10 sq. ft. \$199.00. KITCHEN CARPET up to 17' \$108.00. FREE ESTIMATES

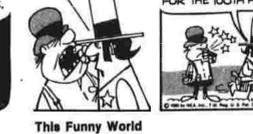
Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol. Your Birthday. February 28, 1980. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be compassionate and understanding toward persons indebted to you, but by the same token see if you can get them to pay a little on their accounts today. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have an opportunity today to show a friend what a sincere ally you really are. Your gesture will be remembered for a long time. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unlike yesterday, all you need today is the desire to accomplish your message across today, without putting others down or making yourself look like a know-it-all. Spread the word. Aries (March 21-April 20) Those you deal with today are likely to emulate your actions like a know-it-all. Spread the word. Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're very good today at working out sticky situations so that they were treated today. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Try to utilize your imagination and if there is an arrangement you'd like to renegotiate, do it now where you'll excel.

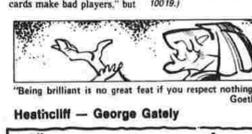
The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Heathcliff — George Gately



27 FEB 27

MCC Must Pay for Extra Use of Vernon School

VERNON — A request of Manchester Community College to use three, instead of two, rooms at the Middle School for evening classes was granted by the Board of Education Monday night. But the college will be charged for the use. Previously it hadn't been.

The board agreed to set a charge of \$100 per room, per semester and John Sutherland, representing the college, said the charge wasn't unanticipated but that he will have to bring the proposal back to his superiors before taking any official action.

The college plans to use the classrooms four nights a week.

In making his recommendation to charge for the use of the school, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said neighboring towns are also feeling the pressure of increased usage of their schools by institutions of higher learning. He said Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor and Hartford are involved.

While admitting the administration supports this in-

creased involvement and opportunity for the residents to obtain college credits, Dr. Sidman cited the rising costs of fuel and utilities as the reason for recommending the fee for classroom use.

He said in the past, with a low level of usage, towns didn't charge a room fee for use of the schools. He said Vernon residents make up 40 percent of the enrolled pupils at the Middle School. Courses are taught in a preplanned cycle and a two-year degree may be earned after five semesters.

Sutherland said the Vernon program is one of the most successful of the satellite programs. He said, "It's an exciting group of people to work with." He reminded the board that the college is also a public facility and receives no support for its off-campus programs. He said they are supported solely by the fees paid by the students.

There are 200 plus students enrolled and the charge is \$20 per credit hour which amounts to about \$60 per course.

Board member Robert Schwartz asked Dr. Sidman why he felt that Vernon should lead the way and charge for the use of the school.

Dr. Sidman explained that the board does charge other groups. "I really don't see where Manchester Community College fits into the exempt status according to board policy," he said.

"We would be charging what I feel is a reasonable fee to keep us within board policy. The program has been there at no fee and I felt it was incumbent upon me to bring it before the board," Dr. Sidman said.

Groups exempt from the fee, according to board policy, include the PTO and PTA groups, town groups, board employee groups, the town recreation groups, and the Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Before the board acted on Dr. Sidman's recommendation, he suggested that whatever the board decided should be used as a precedent and guideline for other similar requests.

However, Dr. George Prouty, a board member, said he was discussing Manchester Community College only and the program has mostly Vernon people involved in it. "I wouldn't want to set a blanket fee for all similar requests," he said.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

ANTIQUES
PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING & REFINISHING
*Wicker Reupholstering *Upholstery Repair *Stain Removal and Care *Chairs and Parlor Furniture *General Furniture Repair *Lathes & Wood Carving *Paper Restoring
Call for your free estimates *Call
Karl Parkison
203-646-2586

Program Planned At Park

VERNON — The concept of using the town-owned Valley Falls Park as an environmental education learning center, by the Vernon School system, was approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

Recently, John Bellino, science supervisor, submitted a proposal to the board for the addition of an environmental education to the staff. The administration is currently reviewing this request and in the event it is granted the school system will make greater use of the park and its facilities.

The matter of concern at the moment is renovating the barn that stands on the park property. Daniel Wright, a local architect and member of the Friends of Valley Falls group, explained to the board that the barn, which they want to use as a nature center, is a perfect example of a post and beam, gambrel-roofed dairy barn complete with silo.

He said a goal of the Friends of Valley Falls, a group of local people who are interested in the use and development of the park, has been to establish a nature study center in the lower level of the barn. He said the center could be used year-round by the schools for nature study programs, and by scouts, the YMCA, and other groups as a nature teaching tool.

Using some limited funds made available through the Recreation Commission and other sources, he said, he has actually labor forces from Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester. Some progress has been made in renovating the barn over the past few years, Wright said.

He said to date some \$6,000 has been spent on materials and labor equal to that amount has been donated.

Wright said that minor structural weaknesses, the result of years of neglect, have been completely repaired, the entire roof has been replaced, the cupola has been completely rebuilt, and the barn has been given a fresh coat of barn red paint. Plans are to straighten the leaning silo and its roof this spring.

The Valley Falls group is presently planning an expansion of the walking trail system in the park and planning a nature trail. The group is also investigating the feasibility of establishing the rear portion of the park as a wildlife preserve.

The Town Council has asked for \$40,000 to help with the barn renovations, in a grant application filed recently. Wright has estimated it will cost about \$39,000 to finish renovating the barn.

The money would be used for such things as insulating the barn, replacing windows, putting in sliding glass doors, heating facilities, paint, installing rest room facilities, general clean up and several other similar items.

CALDOR

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Programmable 'TI-57' Calculator
Our Reg. \$89.99
Features 8 multi-use memories plus advanced slide rule functions, and trig functions. Includes AC adapter and battery charger. Batteries not included. #TI-57
38.70

REACH
Toothbrush
DENTAL FLOSS
Our Reg. \$1.11
4.78 ea. **67¢**
Dental floss. 50 yds. waxed or unwaxed.

CONTACT
12-Hour Cold Capsules
Our Reg. 1.47
Feel better fast! Give your cold to Contact!
1.09

SCOTCH
Transparent Tape, 2-Roll Pack
Our Reg. .88
Feel better fast! Give your cold to Contact!
87¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
4-Pack Soft-White Bulbs
Our Reg. 2.85
Softens shadows, reduces glare. Aest. wattages.
1.76

'PRINCESS DAISY'
by Judith Krantz
author of 'Scruples'
Pub. List 12.95
8.76
A princess of the royal rich and famous, Daisy loses her money and finds herself. Set in the high powered world of business, fast moving, yet gratifyingly touching.

VANITY FAIR
Paper Napkins in 2 Sizes
Our Reg. \$3.99
Dinner, 50 ct.; Lunch, 100 ct.
78¢

KODAK Camera Outfit
'Tele-Extralite 40' with Built-In Flash
Caldor Low Price... **63.70**
Has built-in swing-out electronic flash, zoom viewfinder, auto exposure control. Includes batteries and film.

GENUINE LEATHER
Work Boots for Men with Steel-Toe
*6", Our Reg. \$29.99
*8", Our Reg. \$34.99
Made in U.S.A. | Sturdy Good-year welt construction. Sizes 7-11, 12.
24.88
28.66

COLEMAN
2-Mantle Lantern
2-Burner Stove
YOUR CHOICE... **21.40**
Lantern burns up to 8 hours on single filling. Stove has self-cleaning 'Band-A-Blue' burners.

SEVILLE Portable AM/FM Radio and 8-Track Tape Player
Our Reg. \$49.99
Auto or manual program changer, light dual AC/DC, batteries optional.
38.70

LLOYD'S AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio
Our Reg. \$29.99
Wake to music or alarm; take 10 on single button. Auto-changer, light dual AC/DC, LED time display.
23.60

IT'S REBATE SAVINGS TIME!!!

\$2 REFUND* FROM RAY-O-VAC WHEN YOU BUY THREE 2-PACKS OF RAY-O-VAC ALKALINE BATTERIES!

3 (2-PACKS) RAY-O-VAC Alkaline 'C' or 'D' Batteries
Caldor Reg. Price... 5.37
Caldor Sale Price... 3.75
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 2.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **1.75**

BUY ONE BOX OF GLAD Disposable Bags
*Sandwich Bags 150 ct., Our Reg. \$10.99, **7.3¢**
*44-Qt. Trash Bags 15 ct., Our Reg. 1.39, **99¢**
*30-Gal. Trash Bags 10 ct., Our Reg. 1.57, **1.17**
Extra strength clean-up and sandwich bags. *See clerk for details.

CONAIR 1250 Watt Pro Dryer/Style
Caldor Reg. Price... 24.99
Caldor Sale Price... 17.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **12.70**

\$2 REFUND* FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL G.E. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCKS

G.E. 'Lighted-Dial' Digital Alarm Clock
Caldor Reg. Price... 12.99
Caldor Sale Price... 8.88
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 2.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **6.88**

G.E. Cassette Recorder with AC Converter
Caldor Reg. Price... 37.99
Caldor Sale Price... 29.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **26.76**

G.E. Gourmet Food Processor
Caldor Reg. Price... 59.97
Caldor Sale Price... 44.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 7.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **37.70**

G.E. 'Light 'n Easy' Steam/Spray/Dry Iron
Caldor Reg. Price... 27.97
Caldor Sale Price... 22.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **17.70**

G.E. 40-Channel Digital LED CB Transceiver
Caldor Reg. Price... 64.99
Caldor Sale Price... 51.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 3.00*
#5804
YOUR FINAL COST... **48.76**

WELLS FARGO Smoke & Fire Detector
Caldor Reg. Price... 19.97
Caldor Sale Price... 12.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **7.70**

OLYMPUS OM-10 35mm SLR Camera with 50mm f/1.8 Lens
Caldor Low Price... **\$227**

WINDER FOR Olympus OM-10
Caldor Reg. Price... 129.84
Caldor Sale Price... 109.00
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 10.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **\$99**

NORELCO Family-Size Toaster Range
Caldor Reg. Price... 46.99
Caldor Sale Price... 34.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate... 5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... **29.70**

MANCHESTER
1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
*STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM *SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM *PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

VERNON
TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

Settlement of Idaho was spurred by the discovery of silver at Cour d'Alene in 1884. The state still leads the nation in production of that metal. It also ranks high in production of astimony, lead, cobalt, vanadium, zinc and mercury.

People/Food

BUDGET COOKING WITH STYLE

For today's on-the-go, cost-conscious cook, dishes that can be turned out quickly and economically are a real treasure.

Budget and time limitations, however, don't need to affect the quality of your meals. To the contrary. Flavorful, attractive and imaginative dishes that will win a lot of compliments can be prepared in a jiffy and at low cost.

The following are excellent examples of tasty and thrifty entrees that can be prepared "from scratch" in less than 40 minutes. Convenient, versatile canned pineapple is one of the protein-stretching secrets that enables these appetizing recipes to be made for well under \$1.00 for the average serving. (The canny shopper can even further reduce the cost by buying the meat, fish, poultry or other ingredients on special.)

These handsome, nutritious dishes, so attractive they can be served right from the skillet, are ideal for everyday suppers or casual entertaining. Make them your favorite standbys when you want to take time out from the kitchen to relax and enjoy your home, family and friends.



SKILLET HERBED CHICKEN
Herbed butter, spread under the skin, flavors the chicken and keeps the breast moist. If the chicken is prepared the night before or in the morning (this only takes a few minutes), you can make this entree from start to finish in about a half hour.

SKILLET FISH, ISLAND STYLE
Use convenient frozen, or fresh, firm white fish steaks (or thick fillets) for this adaptation of a sweet-sour stir fry. Because the crunchy vegetables are cooked right with the fish, rice is the only thing needed to complete the meal.

SKILLET BURGERS ITALIANO
Beef patties, topped with marinara sauce, cheese and pineapple slices, make this a savory and hearty main dish. By adding cracked wheat, 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef can be extended to make four generous (or five small) moist and tender patties. This dish takes only about 25 minutes to assemble and cook, but remember to put the cracked wheat to soak several hours before you start to prepare it.

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup julienne-cut carrot | 1 1/2 cup julienne-cut celery | 1 1/2 cup julienne-cut carrot | 1 1/2 cup julienne-cut celery |
| 1 small onion, thinly sliced | 1/4 cup juice from sweet pickles | 1/4 cup juice from sweet pickles | 1/4 cup juice from sweet pickles |
| 1/4 cup this strips red or green sweet pepper | 2 tablespoons flour | 2 tablespoons flour | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon paprika | 1/4 teaspoon paprika | 1/4 teaspoon paprika |
| 1/4 cup syrup from pineapple | 2 tablespoons water | 2 tablespoons processed cracked wheat (bulgur) | 2 cups water |
| 1/2 cup soft butter | 1/2 cup lemon juice | 1/2 cup water | 1/2 cup water |
| 1/8 teaspoon grated lemon peel | 1 chicken bouillon cube, crumbled | 1/4 lb. ground beef | 1/4 cup finely chopped onion |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 1/8 teaspoon white pepper | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |
| 1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled | 1/8 teaspoon white pepper | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |
| 1/8 teaspoon min. flakes, crumbled | 1/8 teaspoon white pepper | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |
| 1 1/2 (1 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks | 2 teaspoons cornstarch | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |
| 1 1/2 (1 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks | 2 teaspoons cornstarch | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |
| 1 1/2 (1 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks | 2 teaspoons cornstarch | 1/2 cup marinara sauce | 1/2 cup marinara sauce |



THREE PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKES

The classic combination of cheesecake and pineapple gets a little different touch in each of the following recipes.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT CHEESECAKE
(pictured)

Zwiebach Crust
1 (8-1/4 oz.) can crushed pineapple
2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
3 large eggs
8 tablespoons canned coconut cream (1/2 (8-1/2 oz.) can)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon peel
1 (8-1/4 oz.) can sliced pineapple for decoration
1/3 cup shredded coconut

PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE
Prepare Zwiebach Crust as for Pineapple Coconut Cheesecake.

Blend 1 (8 oz.) carton small curd cottage cheese, 1 3/4 cup sugar and 3 large eggs smooth in blender. Turn out and gradually mix with 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened. Add 1 well drained 8-1/4 oz. can crushed pineapple, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Turn into prepared crust and bake as directed for Pineapple Coconut Cheesecake. Makes 1 (8-inch) cake.

FROZEN MINI CHEESECAKES
Turn an undrained 1 lb. 4 oz. can crushed pineapple into saucepan. Add 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), and cook, stirring, until syrup has evaporated and mixture is very thick. Meanwhile, soften 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup water. Stir gelatin into pineapple mixture. Turn into 12 (2 1/2 inch) muffin tins. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Turn out and cool. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup shredded coconut. Makes 12 individual cheesecakes.

27

FEB

27

Brace yourselves, Yankees

Fast Fooders Are Headed North With Biscuits

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Not too many years ago the ham biscuit was to be found only in backroad Southern diners.

It had — and has — its devoted fans. Critics, too. Some called them light as only a homebaked biscuit can be. Some said those home-cooked biscuits weren't always so light.

Brace yourselves, Yankees. The fast-food industry has hold of the ham biscuit, sausage, too. In pursuit of the breakfast trade, Wendy's, Hardee's, 7-Eleven, even the golden arch crowd, have been testing them, mostly on Southerners.

There is the story of the New York girl who came to Raleigh hungry. She wanted a bagel. Her Southern friend didn't know bagels, but she had a sausage biscuit.

It didn't look like a bagel. Biscuits are kind of white and golden and round as a crust, generally. They taste different. And there's the meat — patty or slice. Sometimes it sticks out. Sometimes it stays in.

They cost 40 cents plain, around \$1 stuffed. Size varies. Some are round as a telephone dial, a bit thicker. Others are big as a hamburger bun. But what he bought her came close to your average bagel, but no.

It is said, after that, she gave up bagels for biscuits the sausage kind, Ham, too.

Maybe the fast food chains heard that story. They figured there was a market. Several are moving on the North and West.

There's the 7-Eleven. Alisa Martin, of that Dallas-based chain, says they've had sausage biscuits in their artillery for seven years. She boasts they're now in 6,700 7-Elevens in 42 states and the District of Columbia. "One of our best selling food items," she says.

The 1,250-store Hardee's chain began offering biscuits in 500 Southern outlets last year. Now biscuits account for 12 percent of sales.

"It's a resounding success," said Hardee's Ron Werthim.

McDonald's is test marketing ham and sausage biscuits in parts of Virginia and the Raleigh area. Wendy's has them here and is trying them out on Ohio.

The ultimate in biscuit mania is the 17-store Virginia-based chain called Biscuitville. The stores offer 16 kinds of biscuits, including pork tenderloin, cheese and egg. There is talk of beefsteak biscuits, fried chicken, too.

The people who speak for the chains say biscuits make sense for consuming breakfasters. They contain neither the gooey fillings of doughnuts nor the sticky icings of sweet rolls on which the quickie breakfaster has been hardened. There is only biscuit and filling, a combination that doesn't crumble or spill.

And they're simple to make, consisting mainly of milk, flour and eggs. They're filling.

Too filling, dieters may find. While a piece of toast has 70 calories, a yeast doughnut 175, the typical sausage biscuit weighs in at nearly 300.

Margorie Donnelly, a home economist with North Carolina's agricultural extension service, says ham and sausage biscuits probably were invented by poor blacks who used starchy baked goods to fill out a meal.

Wayne Bunting, operations director for the Biscuitville chain, said Biscuitville started in 1971 when he and the other owners of a six-store pizza chain decided to sell biscuits during the hours between the pizza trade began. The flour and ovens they used for pizza crusts were easily adaptable to biscuits. Soon some of the stores were making more money selling biscuits than

the North is more difficult ... so your advertising must key in to explain what a biscuit is," Wertheim said.

Speaking for McDonald's, Stephanie Skurdy said their biscuit tests have met with "a certain degree of success" but may not be sold in all of the

nation's 4,800 McDonald's. Wendy's said it has been trying sweet rolls and English muffins along with biscuits in Lancaster and Toledo, Ohio. The company hasn't decided yet which to sell nationwide.

One chain in the breakfast trade, Burger King, is staying clear of biscuits for now. "People through the country have a certain expectation for breakfast," said Paul Reinhard, manager of corporate public relations.

The chains keep their biscuit formulas confidential, but here's a recipe that works well at home:

In a large bowl, mix with a fork: 2 cups all-purpose flour, unbleached, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder. Cut dough with a floured 2-inch biscuit cutter or

glass. Press trimmings together by hand without additional kneading; reroll and cut until all dough has been used.

With a spatula or pancake turner, transfer biscuits to ungreased cookie sheet. Set them about 1 inch apart for crusty biscuits or almost touching for softer ones.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned in preheated 450 degree F oven. Makes 18 or more, depending on thickness.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead 6-8 times. Use a rolling pin to lightly roll the dough about 1/2-inch thick for regular biscuits or about 1/4-inch thick for crusty ones.

Cut dough with a floured 2-inch biscuit cutter or

glass. Press trimmings together by hand without additional kneading; reroll and cut until all dough has been used.

With a spatula or pancake turner, transfer biscuits to ungreased cookie sheet. Set them about 1 inch apart for crusty biscuits or almost touching for softer ones.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned in preheated 450 degree F oven. Makes 18 or more, depending on thickness.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead 6-8 times. Use a rolling pin to lightly roll the dough about 1/2-inch thick for regular biscuits or about 1/4-inch thick for crusty ones.

Cut dough with a floured 2-inch biscuit cutter or

glass. Press trimmings together by hand without additional kneading; reroll and cut until all dough has been used.

With a spatula or pancake turner, transfer biscuits to ungreased cookie sheet. Set them about 1 inch apart for crusty biscuits or almost touching for softer ones.

FREE! * \$100.00 OFF

YOUR HEATING or GASOLINE BILL!

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! FILL OUT AN ENTRY BLANK AT A&P. THERE'S A WINNER IN EVERY STORE!

DRAWINGS HELD 4 P.M. SAT., MAR. 1, 1980



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available in the store in quantities sufficient to meet the needs of A&P stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Manufacturer's Outlet Sale!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON MANY OF A&P'S OWN BRANDS

A&P is proud of its 1400 Ann Page and A&P brand items. Over 100 years ago, A&P started making its own products. Today A&P has the world's largest manufacturing network.

To prepare for this gigantic Manufacturer's Outlet Sale, A&P's production plants have been working day and night. So you can buy a lot AND save a lot.

Right now A&P has savings on 50 Ann Page and A&P brand items, all made with the same care and quality standards started over 100 years ago.

Any product with the A&P or Ann Page brand is guaranteed to be equal or better than the nationally known brands or your money back. And A&P uses only the finest ingredients in every item.

Yes, the savings are just as good as the quality during A&P's Manufacturer's Outlet Sale.

At A&P we always want to give you a second choice, but never second best. Another reason you do better at A&P.

WITH COUPON ABOVE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 lb. bag **\$2.19**

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 1 quart jar **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 5 lb. jar **\$3.99**

ANN PAGE SHARP CHeddar 15 lb. box **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE SAIL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. box **\$1.25**

ANN PAGE Tartar Sauce 53¢

ANN PAGE Beef Soup 39¢

ANN PAGE Pancake and Waffle Syrup 24 oz. jar **75¢**

ANN PAGE Peanuts 12 oz. jar **89¢**

ANN PAGE Chips 12 oz. bag **99¢**

ANN PAGE Noodles 16 oz. box **59¢**

DEAN COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK 1 lb. bag **\$2.19**

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER STARKIST TUNA 5 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTION Cut-Up Fryers or **ROASTERS** 53¢

ANN PAGE Bacon 1 lb. pack **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE MEAT Bolognese 1 lb. jar **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE Pickles 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE Polish Kielbasa 1 lb. **\$1.89**

ANN PAGE Brisket 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

ANN PAGE Smoked HAMS 7 1/2 lb. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Genoa Salami 2 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

ANN PAGE Sliced Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE Potato Salad 1 lb. **49¢**

ANN PAGE Pollock Fillets 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

ANN PAGE Shrimp Dinner 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE Fish Kabobs 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Fish Sticks 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Fish Portions 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Romaine 39¢

ANN PAGE Kiwi Fruit 3 for **\$1**

ANN PAGE Broccoli Rabe 49¢

ANN PAGE Breyers Yogurt 1/2 gal. **89¢**

ANN PAGE Cottage Cheese 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Sour Cream 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

ERNEST BAXTER SO. WINDSOR, CONN.

ANN PAGE CHICKEN 43¢

ANN PAGE Fryers 53¢

ANN PAGE Chicken Leg Quarters 55¢

ANN PAGE Chicken Breast Quarters 65¢

ANN PAGE Smoked Ham 7 1/2 lb. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Genoa Salami 2 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

ANN PAGE Sliced Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE Potato Salad 1 lb. **49¢**

ANN PAGE Pollock Fillets 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

ANN PAGE Shrimp Dinner 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE Fish Kabobs 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Fish Sticks 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Fish Portions 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

ANN PAGE Romaine 39¢

ANN PAGE Kiwi Fruit 3 for **\$1**

ANN PAGE Broccoli Rabe 49¢

ANN PAGE Breyers Yogurt 1/2 gal. **89¢**

ANN PAGE Cottage Cheese 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Sour Cream 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Breyers Yogurt 1/2 gal. **89¢**

ANN PAGE Cottage Cheese 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Sour Cream 1 1/2 gal. **79¢**

Supermarket Shopper

Why Some Favor Elimination of Individual Price Markings

By MARTIN SLOANE

In a previous column, I asked for readers' opinions on the proposed removal of individual price markings from most cans, boxes and bottles.

Here is a sampling of letters from those who support removing price markings. My next column will feature letters from those who are opposed.

The first of today's letters comes from the board chairman of a North Carolina supermarket chain.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — When our stores put individual price markings on items, the clerk must look up the price of the item on a price list, select the correct pricing stamp and hand stamp each package.

Two errors are possible: The clerk may misread the list and take the price for whole-kernel corn instead of creamed style. Or the clerk may use the wrong stamp — 99 cents instead of 66 cents, for example.

When the item price is picked up by a scanner attached to a computerized cash register, these problems are eliminated.

We recently introduced this new equipment and made a pledge to our customers. We offered to give them free any article on which they found a mistake. During the first week of scanning, we gave away a little less than \$10 worth of merchandise.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — Computerized cash registers will reduce labor costs because they will eliminate the need for all the clerks we see pricing and receiving merchandise in the middle of crowded supermarket aisles.

I feel that the savings to the stores will be passed along to the consumer because the supermarkets are in a very competitive business and must try to keep their prices as low as possible. — Carter C. from Connecticut.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — At the two supermarkets near me, I am forever being overcharged on sale items. This happens because the cashiers don't always remember the prices of sale items and because the items aren't always marked for the reduced price.

I recently purchased my groceries for the first time at a store that uses computerized cash registers. I was impressed. The ser-

vice was quicker and I didn't feel guilty about having to watch the cashier for fear she would ring up the wrong price — Martha H. from Victoria, Texas.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I am a cashier for a major supermarket chain. We expect to have computer scanners installed in our store this year.

I feel that shoppers could easily verify prices even if they are not on the individual items. All they have to do is get the price down next to that item on

their shopping list. The computerized cash register makes it easy to check because it prints on the register tape the name of the product next to the price. Compare this to the ordinary register tapes that are almost impossible to check. — Gail C. from Berkeley, Mich.

Write to the Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest

will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer worth up to \$7. All 10 Percent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-704, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer does not expire until Dec. 31, 1981, but do not delay writing to request the refund form.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

fund offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three boxes of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Expires April 30, 1980.

Charmin Test Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or five 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form plus one package of Charmin. Include the name of your store. Select either the refund or the coupons. Expires June 1, 1980.

Glad Free Garbage Bag Offer. Receive a free box of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires July 31, 1980.

Ziploc Free Family Pack. Receive a free Ziploc Storage Bags Family Pack. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires April 30, 1980.

Copyright 1980 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

vice was quicker and I didn't feel guilty about having to watch the cashier for fear she would ring up the wrong price — Martha H. from Victoria, Texas.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I am a cashier for a major supermarket chain. We expect to have computer scanners installed in our store this year.

I feel that shoppers could easily verify prices even if they are not on the individual items. All they have to do is get the price down next to that item on

their shopping list. The computerized cash register makes it easy to check because it prints on the register tape the name of the product next to the price. Compare this to the ordinary register tapes that are almost impossible to check. — Gail C. from Berkeley, Mich.

Write to the Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest

will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer worth up to \$7. All 10 Percent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-704, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer does not expire until Dec. 31, 1981, but do not delay writing to request the refund form.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

fund offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three boxes of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Expires April 30, 1980.

Charmin Test Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or five 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form plus one package of Charmin. Include the name of your store. Select either the refund or the coupons. Expires June 1, 1980.

Glad Free Garbage Bag Offer. Receive a free box of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires July 31, 1980.

Ziploc Free Family Pack. Receive a free Ziploc Storage Bags Family Pack. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires April 30, 1980.

Copyright 1980 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

vice was quicker and I didn't feel guilty about having to watch the cashier for fear she would ring up the wrong price — Martha H. from Victoria, Texas.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I am a cashier for a major supermarket chain. We expect to have computer scanners installed in our store this year.

I feel that shoppers could easily verify prices even if they are not on the individual items. All they have to do is get the price down next to that item on

their shopping list. The computerized cash register makes it easy to check because it prints on the register tape the name of the product next to the price. Compare this to the ordinary register tapes that are almost impossible to check. — Gail C. from Berkeley, Mich.

Write to the Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest

will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer worth up to \$7. All 10 Percent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-704, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer does not expire until Dec. 31, 1981, but do not delay writing to request the refund form.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

fund offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three boxes of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Expires April 30, 1980.

Charmin Test Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or five 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form plus one package of Charmin. Include the name of your store. Select either the refund or the coupons. Expires June 1, 1980.

Glad Free Garbage Bag Offer. Receive a free box of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires July 31, 1980.

Ziploc Free Family Pack. Receive a free Ziploc Storage Bags Family Pack. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires April 30, 1980.

Copyright 1980 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

vice was quicker and I didn't feel guilty about having to watch the cashier for fear she would ring up the wrong price — Martha H. from Victoria, Texas.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I am a cashier for a major supermarket chain. We expect to have computer scanners installed in our store this year.

I feel that shoppers could easily verify prices even if they are not on the individual items. All they have to do is get the price down next to that item on

their shopping list. The computerized cash register makes it easy to check because it prints on the register tape the name of the product next to the price. Compare this to the ordinary register tapes that are almost impossible to check. — Gail C. from Berkeley, Mich.

Write to the Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest

will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer worth up to \$7. All 10 Percent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-704, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer does not expire until Dec. 31, 1981, but do not delay writing to request the refund form.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

fund offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three boxes of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Expires April 30, 1980.

Charmin Test Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or five 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form plus one package of Charmin. Include the name of your store. Select either the refund or the coupons. Expires June 1, 1980.

Glad Free Garbage Bag Offer. Receive a free box of Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires July 31, 1980.

Ziploc Free Family Pack. Receive a free Ziploc Storage Bags Family Pack. Send the required refund form plus one package of White Cloud. Expires April 30, 1980.

Copyright 1980 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

vice was quicker and I didn't feel guilty about having to watch the cashier for fear she would ring up the wrong price — Martha H. from Victoria, Texas.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I am a cashier for a major supermarket chain. We expect to have computer scanners installed in our store this year.

I feel that shoppers could easily verify prices even if they are not on the individual items. All they have to do is get the price down next to that item on

their shopping list. The computerized cash register makes it easy to check because it prints on the register tape the name of the product next to the price. Compare this to the ordinary register tapes that are almost impossible to check. — Gail C. from Berkeley, Mich.

Write to the Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest

will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer worth up to \$7. All 10 Percent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-704, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer does not expire until Dec. 31, 1981, but do not delay writing to request the refund form.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

Busy Day Recipes Provide Food Fiber

There's no getting around the fact that today's lifestyle requires skill in time management. Pre-scheduling is needed for work as well as leisure activities.

This time-juggling act happens on a daily basis in the kitchen. The efficient preparation of a nutritious good-tasting meal is a challenge, especially when family members are continuously en route from one event to the next. Though convenience foods are ideal helpmates, many people still take great pleasure in "from scratch" cooking — even if it happens only on special occasions.

The package of Kellogg's All-Brans cereal used in the mix gives each recipe an added source of vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber. Now you can have homemade pancakes, apple bran muffins, banana bread and coffee cake — anytime you choose.

Tuna Potluck Casserole is another time-saving recipe designed with the busy family in mind. It's a basic recipe that combines tuna with noodles, cheese and a creamy blend of mushroom soup and mayonnaise. But to suit that taste-of-the-day, you can add extra ingredients for added flavor, texture and color.

High-fiber Kellogg's 40 percent Bran Flakes cereal is the crisp casserole topper. There's also cereal inside the casserole. This versatile casserole can either be baked conventionally or prepared in less than a quarter of an hour in the microwave oven.

Quick Bran Bread
Mix
5 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 package (16 oz.) Kellogg's All-Brans

Quick Bran Pancakes
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In small mixing bowl, beat egg slightly. Stir in milk. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Set stand 10 minutes. Stir again. Dip up batter, using slightly less than 1/4 cup for each pancake. Pour onto preheated, greased griddle, spreading batter slightly. Cook until done, turning once. Yield: 10 to 12 pancakes, 4 inches in diameter.

Banana Raisin Loaf
1 egg
1/4 cup seedless raisins
4 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with mashed bananas. Stir in milk and raisins. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir again. Spread in greased 9 X 5 X 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes or until browned. Yield: 12 muffins.

Stress-Relieved Coffee Cake
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg
1/4 cup seedless raisins
4 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with finely chopped pears and raisins. Sprinkle with Bread Mix. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon before baking. If desired, follow directions for Quick

Quick Bran Muffins
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with 1/4 cup milk. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir again. Dip up batter, using slightly less than 1/4 cup for each muffin. Bake in oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes or until browned. Yield: 12 muffins.

Tuna Potluck Casserole
1 cup Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes cereal
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 can (7 oz.) chunk light tuna, well-drained and flaked
2 cups egg noodles, cooked and drained
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Toss 1/2 cup of the 40 percent Bran Flakes cereal with the melted margarine. Set aside. Add tuna, noodles, soup and mayonnaise. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with reserved cheese and cereal topping.

Tuna Potluck Casserole
1 cup Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes cereal
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 can (7 oz.) chunk light tuna, well-drained and flaked
2 cups egg noodles, cooked and drained
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Toss 1/2 cup of the 40 percent Bran Flakes cereal with the melted margarine. Set aside. Add tuna, noodles, soup and mayonnaise. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with reserved cheese and cereal topping.



Convenience foods can lead to "from scratch" results with recipes like Quick Bran Bread Mix. Now every day, freshly baked bread can be on the table in the form of muffins, pancakes, loaf bread and coffee cake. The key ingredient for these breads is a "mix" — a mix you make, store and use when needed.

The package of Kellogg's All-Brans cereal used in the mix gives each recipe an added source of vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber. Now you can have homemade pancakes, apple bran muffins, banana bread and coffee cake — anytime you choose.

Tuna Potluck Casserole is another time-saving recipe designed with the busy family in mind. It's a basic recipe that combines tuna with noodles, cheese and a creamy blend of mushroom soup and mayonnaise. But to suit that taste-of-the-day, you can add extra ingredients for added flavor, texture and color.

High-fiber Kellogg's 40 percent Bran Flakes cereal is the crisp casserole topper. There's also cereal inside the casserole. This versatile casserole can either be baked conventionally or prepared in less than a quarter of an hour in the microwave oven.

Quick Bran Bread
Mix
5 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 package (16 oz.) Kellogg's All-Brans

Quick Bran Pancakes
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In small mixing bowl, beat egg slightly. Stir in milk. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Set stand 10 minutes. Stir again. Dip up batter, using slightly less than 1/4 cup for each pancake. Pour onto preheated, greased griddle, spreading batter slightly. Cook until done, turning once. Yield: 10 to 12 pancakes, 4 inches in diameter.

Banana Raisin Loaf
1 egg
1/4 cup seedless raisins
4 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with mashed bananas. Stir in milk and raisins. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir again. Spread in greased 9 X 5 X 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes or until browned. Yield: 12 muffins.

Stress-Relieved Coffee Cake
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg
1/4 cup seedless raisins
4 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with finely chopped pears and raisins. Sprinkle with Bread Mix. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon before baking. If desired, follow directions for Quick

Quick Bran Muffins
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 cups Quick Bran Bread Mix
In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg with 1/4 cup milk. Add Bread Mix, stirring just until moistened. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir again. Dip up batter, using slightly less than 1/4 cup for each muffin. Bake in oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes or until browned. Yield: 12 muffins.

Vegetarians: Some Avoid Meat to Save Money

More than half the undergraduate food majors on one major California university campus are vegetarians.

Some opt for meatless meals out of curiosity. Others, for perceived health benefits, physical and mental.

For some, vegetarianism is a political protest against meat packers or a rebellion against their parents' lifestyle.

Thirteen reasons in all were cited by students in on-going research on the subject.

"The most common on our campus is economic," says Louis E. Grievetti, an assistant professor in the Food and Nutrition and Geography departments at the University of California at Davis.

But Grievetti added the Davis students are unable to estimate the amount they spend on food. "They eat out a lot and they share meals," he said as he "harcularily open to

expenditures on food by as much as 50 percent.

The number of vegetarians in the United States is estimated variously at 7-12 million.

The smallest figure is from a Roper Organization poll made last November for PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer Report. It is based on interviews with about 2,000 persons nationally projectible to represent the entire U.S. population.

Roper questioned persons 18 years and older.

The largest estimate is from the editors of Vegetarian Times, whose first restaurant guide in book form was published Feb. 19.

A third estimate, 9 million, comes from Alex Hershaft, president of the Vegetarian Information Service, Inc., a nonprofit educational group in Washington, D.C.

Hershaft's figure includes persons under 18, whom he said are "particularly open to

vegetarianism because their food habits are unformed" and they are interested in such topics as nutrition and health, world hunger, environmental concerns and the commonality of mankind.

Grievetti said vegetarianism has been his major area of research for the past 16 years.

He said three major studies are under way with the editors of Vegetarian Times, who are trying to determine why people opt for radical dietary changes.

"We're looking at how and why people opt for radical dietary changes," he said. "People are not born vegetarians unless they are born into vegetarian families."

Song go home to find mother has prepared — just for them — what used to be a favorite meat. The smell of barbecue is hard to resist, Grievetti said.

Eating at home or at the boss's or your professor's home pulling up to a traditional Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas ham dinner can also undermine a vegetarian diet, he said.

Grievetti said research shows 13 factors influenced the California students to

vegetarianism because their food habits are unformed" and they are interested in such topics as nutrition and health, world hunger, environmental concerns and the commonality of mankind.

Grievetti said vegetarianism has been his major area of research for the past 16 years.

He said three major studies are under way with the editors of Vegetarian Times, who are trying to determine why people opt for radical dietary changes.

"We're looking at how and why people opt for radical dietary changes," he said. "People are not born vegetarians unless they are born into vegetarian families."

Song go home to find mother has prepared — just for them — what used to be a favorite meat. The smell of barbecue is hard to resist, Grievetti said.

Eating at home or at the boss's or your professor's home pulling up to a traditional Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas ham dinner can also undermine a vegetarian diet, he said.

Grievetti said research shows 13 factors influenced the California students to

avoid meat. Besides those mentioned earlier, they are body image — an attempt to lose weight; avoidance of hormones or other chemicals added to food; less waste; imitation of peers; sanctity for life and religious and sensory reasons. Some find bloody meat unappealing. Others don't like to touch it.

In addition to vegetarians, the Roper poll found an additional 37.5 million Americans who consider themselves careful about how much meat they eat. Many said they were trying to reduce their meat consumption.

According to the poll, 78 percent of the general public — including non-vegetarians — gave one or more reasons for becoming vegetarians. Forty-four percent named better health. 22 percent, economy. 12 percent disapproved of killing animals for food and 9 percent thought grain fed to cattle would be better used to feed the world's hungry people. Three percent gave other reasons.

The number of recently

published vegetarian and vegetable guidebooks and cookbooks also reflects a growing interest in the subject and in nutrition generally.

The Vegetarian Times Guide to Dining in the U.S.A. (Atheneum-SMI \$9.95 paper) lists more than 500 eating establishments in 43 states and the District of Columbia where non-meat food is regularly available. Many serve fish and fowl as well as strictly vegetarian food. Some also serve alcoholic beverages or permit guests to bring their own. Quality of food and service is evaluated by editors and readers of the Chicago-based magazine.

Recent vegetable and vegetarian cookbooks range in price from about \$3 to almost \$20.

Unfortunately, all the vegetarian books lack adequate directions for planning nutritionally balanced meals without meat, fish or seafood products.

Only one, The Apartment Vegetarian Cookbook, by Lindsay Miller (Peace

Press \$6.95 paper), will find a lot to like in the Quick & Easy Vegetarian Cookbook by Ruth Ann Manners and William Manners. A \$4.95 paperback edition of the \$12.50 hardcover was published recently by Evans. The authors are sister and brother-in-law with a total of five vegetarian children between them. Their recipes reflect far more sophisticated tastes than one usually finds in vegetarian cookbooks: garlic-stuffed hardcooked eggs; mushroom-walnut pate in filo, a fragile, paper-thin pastry widely used in Greece and the Near East; almond-spinach roulade, to name a few.

Sauce:
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Beat until smooth and pour over meat.

Mustard Sauce
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Combine sugar, flour and dry mustard in a small saucepan. Combine cream and egg yolk and add gradually to dry ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir vinegar in gradually. Serve warm.

will find a lot to like in the Quick & Easy Vegetarian Cookbook by Ruth Ann Manners and William Manners. A \$4.95 paperback edition of the \$12.50 hardcover was published recently by Evans. The authors are sister and brother-in-law with a total of five vegetarian children between them. Their recipes reflect far more sophisticated tastes than one usually finds in vegetarian cookbooks: garlic-stuffed hardcooked eggs; mushroom-walnut pate in filo, a fragile, paper-thin pastry widely used in Greece and the Near East; almond-spinach roulade, to name a few.

Sauce:
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Beat until smooth and pour over meat.

Mustard Sauce
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Combine sugar, flour and dry mustard in a small saucepan. Combine cream and egg yolk and add gradually to dry ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir vinegar in gradually. Serve warm.

MVD Information

Q Why must there be enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit on the interstate system since this diverts police attention from other roads where the safety problem is greater?

A The interstate highways are high volume roads. Although they comprise less than one percent of all highway miles in this country, they carry 18 percent of the traffic and account for 85 percent of the fatalities. Therefore, a state trooper patrolling the interstate has a far more exposure and affects a lot more drivers than his counterpart on local rural roads.

Traffic enforcement is the responsibility of both state and local enforcement agencies. Many states are encouraging local police agencies to assume a larger share of the traffic enforcement burden on local roads. The permit state police and highway patrol agencies to focus on interstates and other high speed roadways.

Enforcement of 55 on the interstates seems to make drivers more cautious on other roads as well — the "halo" effect.

Q States should be able

to establish their own speed limits. Why does the federal government get involved in a national speed limit?

A The 55-mph limit was imposed as a national response to a national problem — energy conservation. The 55-mph speed limit has proven to be an important way to conserve fuel and reduce our dependence on foreign energy suppliers. Energy conservation remains a national goal and a national priority. All states

"Tenderness is passion in repose."
Joseph Joubert

to establish their own speed limits. Why does the federal government get involved in a national speed limit?

A The 55-mph limit was imposed as a national response to a national problem — energy conservation. The 55-mph speed limit has proven to be an important way to conserve fuel and reduce our dependence on foreign energy suppliers. Energy conservation remains a national goal and a national priority. All states

"Tenderness is passion in repose."
Joseph Joubert

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester
890 Hartford Rd. Manchester

GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS **LOW LOW FARM PRICES**

MOSEY FARMS PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

69¢ 89¢ DOZ

LAND O'LAKES SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/2 GAL

\$1.39

10 OZ STICK

SALE ENDS MAR. 2ND

Mancheste SEA FOOD

Lentil Special FISH & CHIPS DINNER

Large Portion of Delicious Fried Fish, French Fries, roll & butter, cole-slaw, lemon & tartar sauce.

\$2.69

offer good 2-27 thru 3-1

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

of receding, however, the front teeth (and perhaps a tistry in the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

COOKING ORNER

The Thirty-Minute Gourmet

CANNON TOWELS

AVAILABLE EACH WEEK WITH EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

Start cooking your meals to see! They're really colorful and they'll make your kitchen beautiful colors. You can purchase them in sets of 12 or 24. Don't miss out! Start saving!

\$1.99

12-PACK PURCHASE

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

Clip these COUPONS and SAVE

40¢ off ON A 6 OZ CONTAINER HOOD'S ORANGE JUICE

15¢ off ON A 12 OZ BOTTLE YES DETERGENT

15¢ off ON A 3 OZ CALGON WATER SOFTENER

15¢ off ON A 12 OZ CONTAINER JOHN'S TODDLER DIAPERS

15¢ off ON A 2 LB CONTAINER NESTLE'S QUICK CHOCOLATE

15¢ off ON ANY RANDOM WEIGHT PKG WALDBAUM'S CHEDDAR CHEESE

10¢ off ON A 16 OZ CONTAINER KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS

10¢ off ON A 1 LB BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR

10¢ off ON A 3 OZ CONTAINER LIPTON CUP-O-SOUP

10¢ off ON A 3 OZ CONTAINER ADOLPH'S MEAT TENDERIZER

10¢ off ON A 100 FT JUMBO ROLL SARAN WRAP

10¢ off ON A 12 OZ CONTAINER JELLO PUDDING

10¢ off ON A 10 OZ CONTAINER CHOCOLATE VANILLA SEASONED UNFROZEN

10¢ off ON A 10 OZ CONTAINER BATH SOAP

10¢ off ON A 10 OZ CONTAINER DETERGENT

Mancheste SEA FOOD

Lentil Special FISH & CHIPS DINNER

Large Portion of Delicious Fried Fish, French Fries, roll & butter, cole-slaw, lemon & tartar sauce.

\$2.69

offer good 2-27 thru 3-1

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

COOKING ORNER

The Thirty-Minute Gourmet

CANNON TOWELS

AVAILABLE EACH WEEK WITH EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

Start cooking your meals to see! They're really colorful and they'll make your kitchen beautiful colors. You can purchase them in sets of 12 or 24. Don't miss out! Start saving!

\$1.99

12-PACK PURCHASE

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

COOKING ORNER

The Thirty-Minute Gourmet

CANNON TOWELS

AVAILABLE EACH WEEK WITH EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

Start cooking your meals to see! They're really colorful and they'll make your kitchen beautiful colors. You can purchase them in sets of 12 or 24. Don't miss out! Start saving!

\$1.99

12-PACK PURCHASE

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a far lighter burden than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day

COOKING ORNER

The Thirty-Minute Gourmet

CANNON TOWELS

AVAILABLE EACH WEEK WITH EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

Start cooking your meals to see! They're really colorful and they'll make your kitchen beautiful colors. You can purchase them in sets of 12 or 24. Don't miss out! Start saving!

\$1.99

12-PACK PURCHASE

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q I live in Manchester and it is a real problem for me to get to a Social Security office to file my retirement claim. Also with the cost of gasoline so high and trying to find a place to park, can't this be done by phone?

A Anyone can use the telephone to take care of almost anything about Social Security, including filing an application for retirement, disability or survivors benefits. In fact, you are encouraged to call the Social Security office before coming in. When you call to make an application for benefits make sure you have your Social Security card handy, along with your birth certificate or religious record of birth, and your W-2 forms for 1978 and 1979. Q I have worked under Social Security all my life, but I've always had low

wages. Isn't there some kind of special retirement benefit for people like me?

A There is a special minimum benefit at retirement for people who worked under Social Security at least 20 years. This helps people who had low earnings over a long period of time. The amount of the special minimum depends on the number of years of coverage. A worker who retires in 1980

at age 65 with 30 years or more of coverage, for example, would get a minimum benefit of \$225. This special minimum benefit will increase automatically in future years as the cost of living rises.

Q Can you tell me what the requirements are for SSI payments? My grandfather thinks he might qualify, and wants me to take him to a Social Security office to apply.

A To be eligible for SSI (Supplemental Security Income), a person must be 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, and have limited income and resources (assets). An individual may be eligible with income below \$208.20 a month and resources — of \$1,500 or less. Not all income is counted in determining a person's eligibility, nor are all resources. A

person also must be a U.S. resident and either a citizen or an immigrant lawfully admitted for permanent residence. For more information, call any office.

Q My dentist has told me that I need a root canal. Will my Medicare medical insurance pay for it?

A No. Medical insurance can help pay for dental care only if it involves surgery of the jaw or related

structures or setting fractures of the jaw or facial bones. Root canal therapy care in connection with the treatment, filling, removal, or replacement of teeth; surgery for impacted teeth; and other surgical procedures involving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth are not covered.

At 65 Paul Revere was the first person in America to learn to roll sheet copper, used to reheat the bottom of the ship's hull.



At 65 Paul Revere was the first person in America to learn to roll sheet copper, used to reheat the bottom of the ship's hull.

Turkey Ham Loaf

For years the meat loaf has been "old reliable" in the menu-planning scheme. Now a new twist for that long-time favorite—turkey ham loaf with a "smooth-as-velvet" mustard sauce.

Turkey ham is boneless turkey light meat that has been cured and fully cooked. It can be used in any recipe calling for ham. Turkey ham comes packaged in 2 to 3 pound chunks which can be glazed and heated for a dinner treat, or sliced, cubed or ground for use in a favorite recipe. It is also available in the supermarket deli section and ready to use for a quick sandwich.

Whether your object in choosing turkey ham is nutrition, health or diet reasons, convenience or cost—turkey ham is a winner!

Turkey Ham Loaf
1 pound ground turkey ham
1 pound ground pork
1/2 cup soda cracker crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon flavor enhancer

Allow cracker crumbs to soak in milk, egg, onion and spice, then add ground meats. Combine thoroughly and pack into loaf pan. Pour Sauce over. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour. Allow baked loaf to stand 10-15 minutes before slicing. Serve with Mustard Sauce.

Food Mart

WALDBAUM'S

THE "PICKY, PICKY, PICKY" FRESH PRODUCE EXPERTS!

CALIFORNIA TENDER FRESH ASPARAGUS 99¢

THE HORN is a cross between the Duncan grapefruit and the King orange — a naturally balanced blend of citrus varieties that has both grapefruit and orange taste to create a unique and delicious flavor.

BEAUTIFUL GREEN AND VERIGATED SPIDER PLANTS 3 1/2" POT 89¢

GENERIC POTTING SOIL 3 1/2 LB BAG 1.29

Item of the Week!

HOMLI FRUIT 5 FOR \$1.

FOOD CLUB MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES 4 OUNCE CAN 39¢

DEL MONTE PEAS 17 OZ CAN 395¢

Ken'L Ration Dog Food 93 OZ SIX PACK \$1.29

Franco American Spaghetti O's 14 1/2 OZ CAN 389¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 20 OZ OFF LABEL 22 OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes YELLOW DEVILS FOOD 18 OUNCE PKG 59¢

FOOD CLUB STEWED TOMATOES 16 OZ CAN 3 \$1.

Ken'L Ration Dog Food 93 OZ SIX PACK \$1.29

Quaker Life Cereal 11 OZ BOX \$1.19

S.O.S. Soap Pads 18 COUNT 69¢

Ken L Ration TENDER CHICKENS 11 LB 1.89

Gherkin Pickles 16 OZ JAR 89¢

Graham Crackers 11 OZ BOX 79¢

Tomato Paste 4 OZ CAN 4 FOR \$1.

FOOD CLUB MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES 4 OUNCE CAN 39¢

DEL MONTE PEAS 17 OZ CAN 395¢

Ken'L Ration Dog Food 93 OZ SIX PACK \$1.29

Franco American Spaghetti O's 14 1/2 OZ CAN 389¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 20 OZ OFF LABEL 22 OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes YELLOW DEVILS FOOD 18 OUNCE PKG 59¢

FOOD CLUB STEWED TOMATOES 16 OZ CAN 3 \$1.

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!

LUNNY COOKED GOURMET HAM SLICED TO ORDER \$1.99

COOKED HAM SLICED TO ORDER \$2.69

NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.69

LOURNAE LOW CAL SWISS CHEESE \$2.99

LARGE WHITE FISH \$1.49

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.59

MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.39

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$2.29

ALASKAN LOX \$2.19

GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.89

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.49

CREAMY RICE PUDDING \$1.89

COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.99

CHICKEN ROLL \$2.29

DRIED FRUIT MIX \$2.69

B.C. SALAMI \$2.99

COOKED SALAMI \$1.99

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$99¢

VEGETABLES \$5.99

POT PIES \$3.99

CHEESE PIZZA \$1.09

PIZZA BAGEL \$1.59

PIZZA BAGEL \$1.79

COFFEE RICH \$1.19

Gorton's Fish Sticks & Fillets \$1.99

HONEY BUNS \$5.99

COD FILLETS \$1.69

APPLE PIE \$1.39

STUFFED CLAMS \$1.19

SNOW CRAB \$3.89

KING CRAB \$4.29

Scallop Dinner \$1.39

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!

LUNNY COOKED GOURMET HAM SLICED TO ORDER \$1.99

COOKED HAM SLICED TO ORDER \$2.69

NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.69

LOURNAE LOW CAL SWISS CHEESE \$2.99

LARGE WHITE FISH \$1.49

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.59

MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.39

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$2.29

ALASKAN LOX \$2.19

GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.89

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.49

CREAMY RICE PUDDING \$1.89

COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.99

CHICKEN ROLL \$2.29

DRIED FRUIT MIX \$2.69

B.C. SALAMI \$2.99

COOKED SALAMI \$1.99

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$99¢

VEGETABLES \$5.99

POT PIES \$3.99

CHEESE PIZZA \$1.09

PIZZA BAGEL \$1.59

PIZZA BAGEL \$1.79

COFFEE RICH \$1.19

Gorton's Fish Sticks & Fillets \$1.99

HONEY BUNS \$5.99

COD FILLETS \$1.69

APPLE PIE \$1.39

STUFFED CLAMS \$1.19

SNOW CRAB \$3.89

KING CRAB \$4.29

Scallop Dinner \$1.39

Mancheste SEA FOOD

Lentil Special FISH & CH

Two Films Lead Race for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Kramer vs. Kramer, the story of a father's legal battle to keep his son, and "All That Jazz," a musical biography of choreographer Bob Fosse, lead the Academy Awards race for the Oscars with nine nominations each.

"Apocalypse Now," director Francis Ford Coppola's multi-million dollar epic on the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations, including best picture.

The low-budget films "Breaking Away," with a total of four nominations, and "Norma Rae" also had chances of being selected best picture.

Dustin Hoffman was nominated for his performance as the confused divorced father in "Kramer vs. Kramer" along with Jack Lemmon ("The China Syndrome"), Candice Bergen ("Starting Over"), Marjorie Scheraga ("All That Jazz") and Peter Sellers ("Being There").

It was Lemmon's fifth nomination, and Hoffman and Pacino each have played the role of a doctor in the past. Pacino's nomination was the second for Sellers and first in the best actor category for Scheider, who had previously been nominated for best supporting actor.

Nominated for best actress were Sally Field ("Norma Rae"), Jill Clayburgh ("Starting Over"), Jane Fonda ("The China Syndrome"), Marsha Mason ("Chapter Two") and Bette Midler ("The Rose").

Miss Fonda won Oscars twice before as best actress, while the nominations are firsts for Miss Midler, a singer whose loose portrayal of rock star Janis Joplin in "The Rose" was her movie debut, and Miss Field, who was once television's "Flying Nun."

Miss Clayburgh was nominated last year for her performance in "An Unmarried Woman," but the Oscar went to Miss Fonda for "Coming Home." Miss Mason, married to playwright Neil Simon, portrayed a playwright's second wife in "Chapter Two," which was written by her husband.

Nominated for best director were Bob Fosse ("All That Jazz"), Francis Ford Coppola ("Apocalypse Now"), Peter Yates ("Breaking Away"), Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") and Edward Molinaro ("La Cage Aux Folles").

Curiously, the director of "Norma Rae," Martin Ritt, was not nominated for best director although his picture was voted among the five best.

In the best supporting actor category, nominees were Melvin Douglas ("Being There"), Robert Duvall ("Apocalypse Now"), Frederick Forrest ("The Rose"), and "Kramer vs. Kramer" and Mickey Rooney ("The Black Stallion").

Nominated for best supporting actress were Jane Alexander ("Kramer vs. Kramer"), Barbara Barrie ("Breaking Away"), Candice Bergen ("Starting Over"), Marjorie Scheraga ("All That Jazz") and Meryl Streep ("Kramer vs. Kramer").

Academy members will vote on the nominees in a secret ballot next month. The 1979 Oscar winners will be announced and the awards presented April 14 at the Los Angeles Civic Center during a nationwide television broadcast.

Nominated for best song of 1979 were "It Goes Like This" ("Norma Rae"), "The Rainbow Connection" ("The Muppet Movie"), "Song From 10" ("It's Easy to Say") ("10"), "Theme From 'Ice Castles'" ("Through the Eyes of Love") ("Ice Castles") and "Theme From 'The Promise'" ("The Promise").

Twentieth Century-Fox led all studios with a wide margin with 25 nominations for six pictures, followed by Columbia and United Artists which gathered 18 nominations in six films apiece.

Nominated for best foreign-language film of the year were "The Maidens of Wilno" (Poland), "Monter Turns A Hundred" (Spain), "A Simple Story" (France), "The Tin Drum" (Federal Republic of Germany), and "To Forget Venice" (Italy).

Nominated for best director were Bob Fosse ("All That Jazz"), Francis Ford Coppola ("Apocalypse Now"), Peter Yates ("Breaking Away"), Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") and Edward Molinaro ("La Cage Aux Folles").

Curiously, the director of "Norma Rae," Martin Ritt, was not nominated for best director although his picture was voted among the five best.

In the best supporting actor category, nominees were Melvin Douglas ("Being There"), Robert Duvall ("Apocalypse Now"), Frederick Forrest ("The Rose"), and "Kramer vs. Kramer" and Mickey Rooney ("The Black Stallion").

Nominated for best supporting actress were Jane Alexander ("Kramer vs. Kramer"), Barbara Barrie ("Breaking Away"), Candice Bergen ("Starting Over"), Marjorie Scheraga ("All That Jazz") and Meryl Streep ("Kramer vs. Kramer").

Winery in Connecticut Is Small and Unusual

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

Winemaker Peter Kerensky of Thompson, one of the world's smallest. Now in its second year of operation, St. Hilary's hopes to produce 1,000 and 15,000 gallons of wine this year. (UPI photo)

HUGS Plans Two Seminars

COVENTRY — Human Growth Services Inc. (HUGS) of Coventry is planning two spring season workshops. One will have the theme "Divorced/Separated Women," and the other, "Men as Persons."

The first will meet for eight consecutive Mondays at 7 p.m., starting March 3. It will be led by Mary A. Calvert and will focus on such concerns as emotional and sexual needs, children, money, and legal issues. The cost for the eight sessions will be \$48.

The second workshop series will be held on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Feb. 29 (excluding Good Friday).

For more information call the Coventry Congregational Church, 742-8487 or Dr. Robert A. Heavlin, director of HUGS, at 232-7013.

Red Cross Appeals For Blood Donors

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross has issued an emergency appeal for blood donors. The Red Cross said Tuesday suppliers of blood types O-positive and O-negative were critically short because recent outbreaks of the flu and colds have kept potential donors away.

The agency said it hasn't been able to meet hospitals' demand for those blood types and inventories of other types also are dangerously low.

Dr. Alfred Katz, the agency's blood services director, said people who have had colds or the flu can give blood as soon as they are feeling healthy. He said donating blood will not increase their chances of a relapse.

He and his wife, the former Jacqueline Bennett, and their son, James, have been life-long residents of Manchester.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metals, plastic, elastomeric, and fiber components; and specialized packaging.

UTC Names Haig's Aide
HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has announced the appointment of John D. McCarroll to the new post of executive assistant to Alexander M. Haig Jr., president and chief operating officer.

McCarroll was formerly director of manufacturing of the company's Power Systems Division's operation in West Palm Beach, Fla. In his new assignment, McCarroll will function as liaison between the president's office and UTC's various operating units, including Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Carrier Corp., the Electronic Group, Otis Elevator and Sikorsky Aircraft.

Haig joined UTC in December 1979, succeeding Harry Gray as president, a post he had held since 1971. Gray remains chairman and chief executive officer.

McCarroll is a 36-year-old native of Hartford. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering. He joined the company in 1966 at Hamilton Standard where he held a variety of engineering and manufacturing posts before being assigned to Power Systems in 1976.

Agent Gets Sales Honor
MINNEAPOLIS — Bernard R. Johnson, FIC, of Redwood Road, Manchester, has qualified for membership in the Lutheran Brotherhood's 1979 President's Club. This is a top sales honor of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

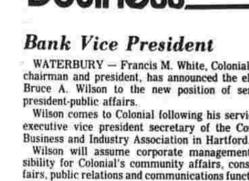
As a President's Club member, Johnson attended a sales conference Feb. 16 to 20 at Rancho Las Palmas Resort in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Johnson qualified for the President's Club on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection he provided Lutherans in his area.

Johnson, who has been an LB district representative since 1962, is associated with the John Mosby Agency in Tolland.



Bruce A. Wilson



David R. Nichols

Business

Bank Vice President
WATERBURY — Francis M. White, Colonial Bancorp chairman and president, has announced the election of Bruce A. Wilson to the new position of senior vice president-public affairs.

Wilson comes to Colonial following his service as the executive vice president secretary of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association in Hartford.

Wilson will assume corporate management responsibility for Colonial's community affairs, consumer affairs, public relations and communications functions, and will report to White.

A native of West Barrington, R.I., Wilson is a 1965 graduate of Bryant College. He and his family live in Vernon.

Colonial Bancorp is the third largest commercial bank in Connecticut with assets of more than \$1.2 billion. Colonial employs 1,850 Connecticut people and operates consumer banking facilities in 65 locations in 35 towns.

Appointed at Lydall
MANCHESTER — David R. Nichols was appointed treasurer and chief accounting officer of Lydall Inc. by the company's board of directors at its January meeting.

Nichols, who has been controller of Lydall since 1968, will be responsible for treasury and cash management functions as well as all accounting and tax matters and SEC and other external reporting. Before joining Lydall, Nichols was a partner in the firm of Sidney Koller & Co., CPAs of Hartford.

Nichols holds a B.S. degree in accounting from Bryant College and is a certified public accountant. He is a member of the American Institute and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also a member of the Central Connecticut Cash Management Association.

He and his wife, the former Jacqueline Bennett, and their son, James, have been life-long residents of Manchester.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metals, plastic, elastomeric, and fiber components; and specialized packaging.

Invitation to Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 10, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Street Sweeper Rental & Parking Field Sweeping
VACILL RENTAL FOR CATHEDRAL CLEANING

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town as per Federal Order 11246.

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

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager
651-02

SELECTION IS OUR BUY-WORD
ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY... \$14
3 DAYS... \$35
5 DAYS... \$45
10 DAYS... \$75
15 DAYS... \$105
16 WORDS, \$2.10
HAPPY ADS \$2.50

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary calls, Call Jody, Personal Attention... Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Westbury, Conn. PTG COMPANY. Telephone 633-7631.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE needs fulltime or part time, AM and PM. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1201.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for experienced professional of stoves helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1201.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2605.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
6 months to 1 year experience in manufacturing environment with computerized system.

EQUIPMENT GROUP
100 BIDWELL RD. S. WINDBORO

TEMPORARY WORKERS
Assignments East of the River for Clerk / Typists secretaries with and without experience. Free application. PASKO, Dept. 66, 723 Don Ron, St. Louis, MO 63123.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS
Universal Teachers, Box 9231, Portland, Ore. 97208

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
w/ own established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE
1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2605.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES
Needed
To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY
For information call 643-8515

AID & ASSISTANCE
of North Eastern Conn.
357 East Center St. Manchester

WOMEN - 18 and over working in plastics manufacturing. First and second shift and part time days available. Call 646-2520 between 9 and 4 p.m.

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Preference Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in each town on March 25, 1980.

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names are herein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names are herein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names are herein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names are herein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

Notice of Primary
Notice is hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names are herein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

Pastor Emeritus Title To Be Given by Church

VERNON — Members of the Prudential Board and the general membership of Union Congregational Church have voted to bestow the honorary title of pastor emeritus on the Rev. Paul Bowman who will be retiring in October after having served as pastor for 24 years.

George Apel, church moderator, as directed by the bylaws of the church, has appointed a Pastoral Supply Committee to seek out a candidate to replace Pastor Bowman as senior pastor of the church.

Those on the committee are: Lynn Anderson, Laurie Brookes, Jean Bruner, Jeanette DeCarli, Betty Fluckiger, Joyce Gottier, Earl Kasulke, Doris Lutz, Lawrence Meehan, Ronald Tait, Herman Usher, Laurence Wood and Apel as an ex-officio member.

Arrangements have been made for the Rev. Nathaniel M. Gupitli, minister of the Congregational Conference of the United Church of Christ, to meet with the committee to discuss the procedures to be followed in the search for the senior pastor.

Customers are offered samples before buying, on the premise that if they don't like it, they don't have to buy it. Price isn't important if it suits you, Kerensky said, and his prices run from \$4.25 for Windham Red, a blend that is luscious and tinged with a sweetness, to a fine raspberry for \$12.

Kerensky calls his wine, "Anytime" wine, and "what I like about it is the after-taste. And you continue to savor that flavor."

"We're making wine here the way wine was made thousands of years ago. When I was a boy neither I nor my father knew what the hell a chemical was."

His Lithuanian-born father made wine in the cellar of their home in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, N.Y., and he made kielbasa, or sausage, as well with the same kind of creativity he used in making his wine.

The father would convert a surplus old-fashioned telephone receiver into a funnel, slip the casing over it, and stuff the meat into the casing — an otherwise cumbersome chore.

Olympics Win Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the gold with the Winter Olympics, with an estimated 170 million Americans watching at least some part of the 52 1/2 hours of Lake Placid Olympic coverage.

That made ABC winner in the week's Nielsen ratings, and shoved it back ahead of CBS in the season-to-date ratings.

ABC announced about 38 million viewers per average minute watched Lake Placid games, compared to 31 million viewers per average minute for the Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, four years ago — also covered by ABC.

The most-watched Olympic night was Saturday, Feb. 23, when 22,650,000 homes (with varying numbers of viewers per set) were tuned in per average minute for the top Olympic television audience ever.

In the ratings for the week, all of ABC's prime-time programs finished among the top 30 shows. Since the majority of programming each night was Olympic, that's to be expected. All the Olympic telecasts finished in the top 20 with four in the top 10.

That ABC would win the week and go to the top in the season-to-date ratings was expected.

The surprise performance came from NBC, which had five shows in the top 10. That made CBS the loser in the Olympic furor, with only one show — "M-A-S-H" — in the top 10.

Registration can be made by sending a \$1 donation from each troop and a 35-cent donation for each leader and Scout to: Arline F. Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike. More information can be had by calling 649-7275.

The planned program will include a flag ceremony presentation by Troop 603 of Bowers School. The Juliet Lowe Fund program and rededication ceremony will be led by Troop 77 of Center Church.

All money for the Juliet Lowe Fund is to be turned in at the breakfast. One girl from each troop will be selected to present their money. That time all coins should be changed into paper money. Troops should be at their tables by 9:45 a.m.

The breakfast is a 40-year tradition begun by the Ladies of Columbus and the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle.

Scout Troops Set Breakfast

MANCHESTER — The Girl Scout troops of Manchester will open Girl Scout Week with an Interfaith Breakfast March 9 in the Manchester High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Troops interested in attending must be registered before Feb. 29.

Registration can be made by sending a \$1 donation from each troop and a 35-cent donation for each leader and Scout to: Arline F. Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike. More information can be had by calling 649-7275.

The planned program will include a flag ceremony presentation by Troop 603 of Bowers School. The Juliet Lowe Fund program and rededication ceremony will be led by Troop 77 of Center Church.

All money for the Juliet Lowe Fund is to be turned in at the breakfast. One girl from each troop will be selected to present their money. That time all coins should be changed into paper money. Troops should be at their tables by 9:45 a.m.

The breakfast is a 40-year tradition begun by the Ladies of Columbus and the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle.

Registration can be made by sending a \$1 donation from each troop and a 35-cent donation for each leader and Scout to: Arline F. Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike. More information can be had by calling 649-7275.

The planned program will include a flag ceremony presentation by Troop 603 of Bowers School. The Juliet Lowe Fund program and rededication ceremony will be led by Troop 77 of Center Church.

All money for the Juliet Lowe Fund is to be turned in at the breakfast. One girl from each troop will be selected to present their money. That time all coins should be changed into paper money. Troops should be at their tables by 9:45 a.m.

The breakfast is a 40-year tradition begun by the Ladies of Columbus and the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle.

Registration can be made by sending a \$1 donation from each troop and a 35-cent donation for each leader and Scout to: Arline F. Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike. More information can be had by calling 649-7275.

The planned program will include a flag ceremony presentation by Troop 603 of Bowers School. The Juliet Lowe Fund program and rededication ceremony will be led by Troop 77 of Center Church.

SELECTION IS OUR BUY-WORD
ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY... \$14
3 DAYS... \$35
5 DAYS... \$45
10 DAYS... \$75
15 DAYS... \$105
16 WORDS, \$2.10
HAPPY ADS \$2.50

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary calls, Call Jody, Personal Attention... Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Westbury, Conn. PTG COMPANY. Telephone 633-7631.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE needs fulltime or part time, AM and PM. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1201.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for experienced professional of stoves helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1201.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2605.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
6 months to 1 year experience in manufacturing environment with computerized system.

EQUIPMENT GROUP
100 BIDWELL RD. S. WINDBORO

TEMPORARY WORKERS
Assignments East of the River for Clerk / Typists secretaries with and without experience. Free application. PASKO, Dept. 66, 723 Don Ron, St. Louis, MO 63123.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS
Universal Teachers, Box 9231, Portland, Ore. 97208

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
w/ own established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE
1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2605.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES
Needed
To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY
For information call 643-8515

AID & ASSISTANCE
of North Eastern Conn.
357 East Center St. Manchester

WOMEN - 18 and over working in plastics manufacturing. First and second shift and part time days available. Call 646-2520 between 9 and 4 p.m.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL - GALS and GUY'S WANTED: Good hourly rate, bonus, commission, paid sick days and holidays, paid vacation. Conveniently located East Hartford office. Must have good telephone voice and be persistent and motivated to earn more than just a hourly rate. A part-time job. CALL AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD at 569-4902 from 10 to 3 pm daily.

FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN for mature, responsible person. Experience preferred in Light Bookkeeping and Typing. Some knowledge in handling Insurance Claims. Please call 659-1721.

EAST HARTFORD PAPER CARRIER WANTED

SAWKA DRIVE, SUMMERS DRIVE, and CANDLEWOOD DRIVE.
PLEASE CALL HEIDI 643-2585

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Wanted for small expanding business. Ability to type, perform basic bookkeeping tasks and administer a small office. Please forward resumes directly to:

NEW ENGLAND SWEEPING

P.O. BOX 145, Buckland Station
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

INSTALLATION EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT WAGES
PAID HOLIDAYS
CHECK DAY
RETIREMENT PLAN
BLUE CROSS
CMAA
MAJOR MEDICAL
NO TRAVELING TO HARTFORD
CALL ... MORIARTY BROTHERS, INC.
643-5135
HARRY JENSEN

HELP WANTED Part Time Afternoons, To Insert Papers. Must Be 18 Years Or Older. (Excellent Job For Retirees) Call 647-9947

Help Wanted

SALES PEOPLE EXPERIENCED in jewelry-3 years minimum experience required. Fine jewelry store in Farmington on last Friday permanent opening for alert, dependable person, pursuing a career in the jewelry field. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. For application and interview phone 521-4339 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru Friday February 29.

SALES - Be your OWN BOSS Unique opportunity for you to become an independent financial consultant/money broker. North East Mtg. Co. now expanding into Connecticut and has limited number of sub-dealerships available. You can make \$200 or better, part time your first week. Call now: (021) 244-9461.

SHIPPING CLERK-LIGHT MAINTENANCE MAN Jewelry store at West Farms in person to North East Security thru Saturday. Drivers license necessary for occasional long distance travel. Call application phone 643-2741 thru Friday February 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECURITY - North East Security has immediate openings for weekend personnel in Manchester area. Successful applicant must have a phone, car and clean police record. North East Security will provide uniform, forms and training. Apply in person to North East Security, 61 Willard Street, Hartford, Ct. or call 523-5143.

PRINT SHOP - Run small press. Some typing required. Apply Gaer Brothers, 140 Ryer Street, South Windsor.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST sought for Connecticut Office of Manufacturers Representative. Small but busy office with congenial atmosphere, located in Glastonbury. Experienced preferred. Contact: Ms. Fran Barnett, at 653-5386 for an appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY for Public Health Nursing Agency in Coventry Town Hall. Challenging position with diverse responsibilities, including statistical recording and general office work. 9 to 3 until July 1, then full time 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday. 742-7369.

AUTO BODY WORKER Experienced. Full time. Hourly wage. Manchester. Contact: B. & J. Auto Repair, 387 Oakland Street, 643-7604. Ask for John.

GAS ATTENDANT - Days 20 to 25 hours weekly. Call 649-4917.

WARM & LOVING PERSON to take care of our 80 year old son, in our Andover Lake house, 12-5 Monday-Friday. Pleasant surroundings. Call after 6 p.m., 743-9218.

JEWELRY SALES PEOPLE For fine jewelry store at West Farms Mall. All-time permanent position for those desiring a career in jewelry. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. 40 hour week including 2 evenings 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For application phone 643-2741 thru Friday February 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at West Farms Mall. All-time permanent position. 24 hours a week. 2 evenings 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For application phone 643-2741 thru Friday February 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME - RN or LPN 45 bed facility. 11 to 7 and 3 to 11. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street.

PART TIME - Earn \$100 to \$150 per week. Salary plus commission. Hours arranged to suit your needs. Call 289-2776, between 1 and 5 p.m.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, aluminum siding plus oversized carpet and ERA HOME WARRANTY!

WALK TO HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL from this new detached colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious fireplace family room, plus an ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

ONLY \$44,900 for this immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch living room, kitchen with dining area plus a "Florida room" and garage!

WEST SIDE LOCATION near Glastonbury 7 lovely rooms including a formal family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and much more!

DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! An unusual contemporary style home set on an oversized landscaped lot. 3 full baths, possible in-law suite, family room, library, and a ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

5 TRUE BEDROOMS in this 2600 sq. ft. home with 3 full baths, fireplace, family room, green house plus a large 2 story garage.

70 ERA OFFICES IN CONNECTICUT

ERA REALTY ASSOC. MEMBER BROKER

ERA BUYER PROTECTION PLAN \$53,900

Homes For Sale

NEW 7 ROOM CAPE on 3/4 acre lot. Aluminum siding, 12' x 12' tile, carpeting, 192,500. Several other Colonial styles being built. Peterman Agency, 649-9044, 649-4844.

MANCHESTER - Exceptional 15-room colonial home situated on 6 1/4 acres, overlooking Manchester. Large kitchen, summer kitchen, formal diningroom, beautiful family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all new electrical, plumbing, foundation. May be heated with wood. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

COVENTRY - 25 Acres with 4 year old Western Ranch, only 4 years old. With central air, fenced pasture, out buildings, 2 ponds, brook and much more. Group 1 Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

BOLTON - Immediate occupancy, 7-room ranch in ground pool and 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen and family room combination with carpeting and in-plant. 192,500. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

MANCHESTER - THREE BEDROOM CAPE - Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement. 192,500. Peterman Agency, 649-9044, 649-4844.

BOLTON - In-law apartment included with this 12-room Colonial on a 1 1/2 acres. Heated family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen. Built 1980. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

MANCHESTER - Here's the way to beat inflation. Buy this 2-family home for only \$229,000 and let your tenants help you pay the mortgage. Income over \$600/month. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

ALL INTERIOR REMODELING & RENOVATION - including Carpentry, Plumbing, Wallpapering, Suspended Ceilings, Sheetrocking, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Fine work at a reasonable price. Vincent Pizzina, 643-2543.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call Janet S. Cowork after 4 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience.

FOR EXPERT TAILORING - ALTERATIONS, 11 W Middle Pk., Manchester or call MARIA NARDULLI, 646-2330. Hours 9am-5:30 pm, Tues-Sat.

REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipments. Call G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl, 306 Main Street, 643-3171.

AC REGISTERED purchased German shepherd pups. Born in 1980. Champion quality dog stock. RTI-8653, 872-7397, or 875-5437.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - A pair of beautiful Angora black & white older kittens. 342-0571, or 633-6581.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

STRANO REAL ESTATE

172 E. CENTER ST. 646-2000 MANCHESTER, CT 06040

"COOL POOL" Centrally air conditioned and new pool. Completely renovated throughout. Modern kitchen, appliances, carpeted. Located in area of fine homes. All appliances. Full basement. Located on 2.2 acres of prime industrial property. Good access to highways. Owner will consider financing. \$74,900.

"BETTER THAN NEW" 6 room Ranch. All appliances. Full basement. Located on 2.2 acres of prime industrial property. Good access to highways. Owner will consider financing. \$74,900.

"ZONED INDUSTRIAL" 6 room Ranch. All appliances. Full basement. Located on 2.2 acres of prime industrial property. Good access to highways. Owner will consider financing. \$74,900.

NEW 7 ROOM CAPE on 3/4 acre lot. Aluminum siding, 12' x 12' tile, carpeting, 192,500. Several other Colonial styles being built. Peterman Agency, 649-9044, 649-4844.

MANCHESTER - Exceptional 15-room colonial home situated on 6 1/4 acres, overlooking Manchester. Large kitchen, summer kitchen, formal diningroom, beautiful family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all new electrical, plumbing, foundation. May be heated with wood. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

COVENTRY - 25 Acres with 4 year old Western Ranch, only 4 years old. With central air, fenced pasture, out buildings, 2 ponds, brook and much more. Group 1 Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

BOLTON - Immediate occupancy, 7-room ranch in ground pool and 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen and family room combination with carpeting and in-plant. 192,500. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

MANCHESTER - THREE BEDROOM CAPE - Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement. 192,500. Peterman Agency, 649-9044, 649-4844.

BOLTON - In-law apartment included with this 12-room Colonial on a 1 1/2 acres. Heated family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen. Built 1980. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

MANCHESTER - Here's the way to beat inflation. Buy this 2-family home for only \$229,000 and let your tenants help you pay the mortgage. Income over \$600/month. Group 1 Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2913.

ALL INTERIOR REMODELING & RENOVATION - including Carpentry, Plumbing, Wallpapering, Suspended Ceilings, Sheetrocking, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Fine work at a reasonable price. Vincent Pizzina, 643-2543.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call Janet S. Cowork after 4 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience.

FOR EXPERT TAILORING - ALTERATIONS, 11 W Middle Pk., Manchester or call MARIA NARDULLI, 646-2330. Hours 9am-5:30 pm, Tues-Sat.

REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipments. Call G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl, 306 Main Street, 643-3171.

AC REGISTERED purchased German shepherd pups. Born in 1980. Champion quality dog stock. RTI-8653, 872-7397, or 875-5437.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - A pair of beautiful Angora black & white older kittens. 342-0571, or 633-6581.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

PHYSICS LAB

OF COURSE IT TAKES ME LONGER TO GET TO WORK EVERY DAY - HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF THE EXPANDING UNIVERSE?

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 21 Services Offered 31

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - All your taxes. 20 Years Experience. Dan Mosler, 649-9252, or 325-0263.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call Janet S. Cowork after 4 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Reasonable accurate, in your home or mine. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

DAN WADE - Have your income taxes prepared expertly by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone 649-6661.

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

24 HR TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hour special service. 643-2600. SPECIAL WINTER RATES!

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Free pruning, spraying, toping, weeding. Call 742-3797.

FOR EXPERT TAILORING - ALTERATIONS, 11 W Middle Pk., Manchester or call MARIA NARDULLI, 646-2330. Hours 9am-5:30 pm, Tues-Sat.

REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipments. Call G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl, 306 Main Street, 643-3171.

AC REGISTERED purchased German shepherd pups. Born in 1980. Champion quality dog stock. RTI-8653, 872-7397, or 875-5437.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - A pair of beautiful Angora black & white older kittens. 342-0571, or 633-6581.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

PHYSICS LAB

OF COURSE IT TAKES ME LONGER TO GET TO WORK EVERY DAY - HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF THE EXPANDING UNIVERSE?

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 21 Services Offered 31

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - All your taxes. 20 Years Experience. Dan Mosler, 649-9252, or 325-0263.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call Janet S. Cowork after 4 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Reasonable accurate, in your home or mine. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

DAN WADE - Have your income taxes prepared expertly by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone 649-6661.

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

24 HR TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hour special service. 643-2600. SPECIAL WINTER RATES!

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Free pruning, spraying, toping, weeding. Call 742-3797.

FOR EXPERT TAILORING - ALTERATIONS, 11 W Middle Pk., Manchester or call MARIA NARDULLI, 646-2330. Hours 9am-5:30 pm, Tues-Sat.

REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipments. Call G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl, 306 Main Street, 643-3171.

AC REGISTERED purchased German shepherd pups. Born in 1980. Champion quality dog stock. RTI-8653, 872-7397, or 875-5437.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - A pair of beautiful Angora black & white older kittens. 342-0571, or 633-6581.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

FREE - Mix Terrier/Spaniel - Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8785, Evenings 649-1139.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies - 3 females, 1 male. Lovable pet, but beware! alert. Call 643-2315 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Good condition. 800 or best offer. 646-1002.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this offer. The guitar case with 10 Rivers Music. 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577. Layaway.

IT'SN'T SPRING in the air that counts to the gardener. That's where Vesey's South short-season catalogue comes in. For 40 years, gardeners in short-season Eastern Canada and New England have discovered the hardy fast-maturing seeds perfect for their growing needs in Vesey's Seeds free catalogue. The address hasn't changed in 40 years: Vesey's Seeds, 1180 Charmingville, 643-2577, Canada COA 1P0.

PHYSICS LAB

OF COURSE IT TAKES ME LONGER TO GET TO WORK EVERY DAY - HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF THE EXPANDING UNIVERSE?

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 21 Services Offered 31

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - All your taxes. 20 Years Experience. Dan Mosler, 649-9252, or 325-0263.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call Janet S. Cowork after 4 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Reasonable accurate, in your home or mine. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

DAN WADE - Have your income taxes prepared expertly by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone