



Enjoying Winter

There are a lot ways to enjoy the winter. Jeffrey Woods of 15 Hemlock St. thinks the shopping cart basket is the greatest, especially when you have some one to give the basket a big push. That's the job of Craig Ogden of 137 Branford St. The spot is Center Springs Pond annex. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Condos Concern Many

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Cutting across partisan lines, both liberals and conservatives appeared last night before the Board of Directors supporting town action on condominium conversions.

About 75 persons crowded into the Hearing Room to ask the board "to do something" about the elderly and low-income families who are affected by the conversions. They also expressed concern that young families would have to move outside Manchester to find housing.

A proposed ordinance would prohibit conversions for 90 days while the problem was studied. Director Barbara Weinberg and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano proposed the temporary moratorium, while still opposing government interference in private business.

Government interference was the reason why many Manchester residents supported withdrawing from the federal Community Development Block Grant.

But last night, several who supported withdrawing from the CD program, supported action, ranging from literal grandfather clauses to zoning regulations to combat condominium conversions.

Betty Sadloski, Hollister Street, who supported the CD moratorium, urged the board to examine zoning regulations for condominiums.

She also said it's not a question of the moratorium being unconstitutional. "Vernon and other towns have already done it," she said.

William Oleksinski, Dartmouth Road, who also supported the CD moratorium, said the elderly had to be protected from conversions.

"We need a grandfather clause saying the elderly don't have to move," Oleksinski said. "And those of a certain economic level should be protected."

Saying the future is condominium ownership, Oleksinski suggested a program where rents be used as payments toward purchasing a condominium, and low-interest government loans.

Both persons, seeking action on conversions, were in agreement with Robert Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, which opposed withdrawing from the CD program.

Faucher, representing MCSR, asked the board to establish a separate committee to deal with the condominium issue, rather than reactivating the Housing Study Committee.

Reactivating the committee was suggested by Mrs. Weinberg.

The advocacy group, which had proposed the moratorium two weeks ago, pushed for board acceptance last night, as several members testified in support.

The group is also requesting that the town counsel investigate the moratorium legality and other actions limiting condominium conversions.

"Housing is a profit for business," Faucher said. "We're not seeking a permanent ban, we're saying the conversions are causing hardship. We need to stop and study the effects and repercussions of conversions on Manchester."

It has been said a moratorium on conversion would harm the owners, and that we should show that it would not.

"Well, I can't say it won't harm the opportunity to make substantial profits the next three months, but I can certainly say it can't cause any of them to move out of Manchester in three months."

"It won't cause them to try to scrape up a down payment in three months for three rooms they would rather not buy."

"I will wager that it will not force him to move out of Manchester."

MCSR members spent last weekend passing

leaflets urging meeting attendance last night. However, only the Housing Study Committee question was to be considered last night. Mayor Stephen Penny noted this before the residents began speaking, and said the comments would be made a part of the public record.

Many speakers drew cheers as they outlined the negative aspects of the conversions. They cited Manchester's low apartment vacancy rate, which is less than 1 percent, and forcing families from the town.

"If we had \$40,000 we'd buy a house," Pam Fries, Garden Drive, said. "If we can't find an apartment we'll have to move out of town and readjust the three lives in our family."

"What are you going to do with us?" Christine Valentine, Park Chestnut, said. "We are in our eighties, and we'd like to stay here. Do you have an answer?"

"Not so far," replied Penny. While the majority supported town action, one speaker Barry Botticello, an attorney representing Raymond Damato Enterprises, said "the problem is overstated."

He noted that whether apartments or condominiums the units still provide housing. "Renters become owners," he said.

While questioning the constitutionality of a moratorium he suggested the town buy conversion rights to apartments to insure they remain apartments.

Damato Enterprises own about 300 rental units in Manchester, and Botticello said there were no intentions of converting them.

Bill Fagnini, a frequent board meeting attendant, said "developers who build apartment 'should keep them apartments.'"

"Gentlemen study this very carefully," he admonished.

Directors Recommend Buckland School Sale

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A recommendation to sell Buckland School was given last night by the Board of Directors subcommittee.

James McCavanagh said the subcommittee, which included Peter DiRosa and Barbara Weinberg, unanimously endorsed the sale.

However, the committee recommended that the sale should in-

clude a stipulation to replace the two-acre ballfield included on the school parcel.

The ballfield location would be contingent upon the Park and Recreation Commission's recommendations.

McCavanagh said this morning.

Buckland residents opposed the school sale at a several meeting, including a Board of Directors' public hearing, saying the open space was needed in the area.

They also cited potential en-

vironmental harm to the area if a shopping center were built.

It has been reported that Richard Hayes, president of Hayes Corporation, wants the school as access to a 100-acre parcel behind the school.

Hayes plans a major shopping center for the parcel, according to newspaper accounts.

Hayes has said publicly the school would be used for office space, and offered to replace the ballfield if it was need "to complete

development."

The subcommittee had the building appraised, and Hayes has "offered a fair price, based on the appraisal."

McCavanagh said "if we sell it, it will generate revenue and we will put it on the tax base."

McCavanagh said the town "probably would not use the school again for kids."

Presently Messiah Lutheran Church leases the building for \$4,500

a year.

The subcommittee had no recommendation, as of yet, on the type of sale.

"We welcome any public input on whether there should be an auction, a bids," he said.

The town's attorney's office released an opinion last week saying there were no restriction on the school parcel's deeds that prohibited the sale.

McCavanagh said last night that the subcommittee had no recommendation, as of yet, on the type of sale.

"We welcome any public input on whether there should be an auction, a bids," he said.

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Anderson Surprises; Ted Gets First Win

BOSTON (UPI) — George Bush got the victory he needed in Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan won in Vermont, but darkhorse John Anderson nearly mugged both Republican leaders in two presidential primaries Tuesday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy gave a spark to his battered campaign with a 2-to-1 win over President Carter in the Massachusetts Democratic contest. Carter won even bigger in Vermont.

"We were out to start a new citizens coalition. I think this election here in Massachusetts has validated it," Illinois congressman Anderson said today after finishing a razor close second in both Massachusetts and Vermont.

"Nobody has nominated Mr. Bush to be the alternative to Mr. Reagan," Anderson said of charges by Bush that he is grabbing moderate votes from Bush. "I would suggest the results here prove this is a wide open race."

Reagan's Vermont win was a heart-stopper, decided in the last

stages by the tally from St. Johnsbury in the deep woods near the Canadian border. Anderson also nursed a Massachusetts lead, built on support from independents, until he was nosed out by Bush when the counting reached final stages this morning.

Kennedy said his strong Massachusetts victory over Carter was more than a homestate showing. He said it was a call for economic change.

"I think what was most significant was the attention the people of Massachusetts gave to the issues of our economy and inflation," he said. "I believe the economic issues are going to be the precise issues of the final selection of the Democratic nominee."

Anderson, a 10-term Illinois congressman, finished fourth in New Hampshire Feb. 26. His showing Tuesday gave him no claim to frontrunner status but it inflicted wounds on both the Bush and Reagan campaigns and served notice that a third

force was in the field.

Carter sent a message of congratulations to Kennedy for his home state win and thanked Vermont supporters for their landslide support. His press secretary, Jody Powell, noted that with Vermont Carter had won three of the four New England primaries.

Bush said in South Carolina he was "pleased over what's happened," and Reagan in Los Angeles said he had done better than he expected in both New England states, which he called "not exactly my territory."

In Massachusetts, with 67 percent of the precincts counted, the vote was:

Democrats
Kennedy 561,290 or 65 percent
Carter 251,231 or 28 percent
Republicans
Bush 119,699 or 31 percent
Anderson 118,821 or 31 percent
Reagan 110,665 or 28 percent
Baker 19,199 or 5 percent.

The GOP also ran were John Connally and Rep. Philip Crane with 1 percent each, Sen. Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, and Harold Stassen with 0 percent each. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was third in the Democratic race with 3 percent.

In the contests for national convention delegates, Massachusetts gave 77 delegates to Kennedy and 34 to Carter and put Kennedy ahead 111-95 in the race for the 1,666 needed to win the Democratic nomination.

The Republican vote translated into 14 delegates for Bush, 13 for Reagan, 13 for Anderson, and 2 for Baker. That would be a national total of 36 for Bush, 35 for Reagan, 15 for Anderson, 8 for Baker and 1 for John Connally in the race for 988 needed to nominate.

In Vermont with 99 percent of the precincts counted:

Democrats
Carter 26,622 or 74 percent
Kennedy 9,896 or 26 percent
Republicans
Reagan 19,441 or 31 percent
Anderson 18,265 or 30 percent
Bush 14,006 or 23 percent
Baker 7,936 or 13 percent.



Cinderella Candidate

A happy Republican presidential candidate John Anderson gives the victory sign after winning the Vermont presidential primary on the GOP ticket Tuesday, appearing before his

supporters at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. His wife Keke, right, and daughter Karen, left, look on. (UPI photo)

wednesday

The Weather		Religious leaders ask the state to stop advertising and promoting legal gambling. Page 3.
Partial clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.		
In Sports		
Hartford High eliminates Manchester in CIAC basketball play... Pusey High suffers same fate at hands of Hartford's Weeyer... Baseball strike vote being taken... Page 7.	Inside Today	
Connecticut	Classified 20-22	
A former University of Connecticut football player says he and his uncle committed a house burglary that resulted in a policeman's slaying. Page 2.	Comics 23	
	Editorial 4	
	Entertainment 10	
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	Weather 2	

Winners Knock Vote

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Incumbents from District 9 today expressed displeasure over what they considered was a needless primary and issued stern warnings to the defeated challengers.

"It's a shame we had to spend money for this," said District Chairman Frank Stamler, who was the second highest vote-getter among the winners. "I hope they learn a lesson from this."

Former Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano said the primary challenge "was not a wise move" in the wake of January's caucus balloting.

"There's a certain ill-feeling

toward the challengers," he said this morning. "We didn't feel it (the primary) was deserved. It was a short-sighted move on their part. The party probably won't look to them to fill any slots in the future."

The slate of seven incumbents defeated the five challengers by nearly a 2-to-1 margin Tuesday night.

Former Mayor Matthew Morarity Jr. had 191 votes followed by Stamler with 185; Mary Ann Roy 181; Prignano, 175; Robert B. Prince, 171; Robert Temple, 161, and Roger J. McDermott, 152.

The challengers were Henry T. Becker, 100; Richard J. McConville, 87; Helen M. Dieth, 79; and John W. Lahda and James T. Newton, each with 66.

Stamler said the candidates canvassed door-to-door in their strongholds, omitting two villages where the challengers showed their strength, and sought to repeat the voting pattern which secured them victory in January.

Under law, the challengers filed a petition last month for the primary. Prignano said the incumbents concentrated on the voters who supported the slate in January and said the door-to-door stumping was one reason for the win.

McDermott had won the most votes at the caucus, but was the low vote-getter in the primary. Stamler said he assumed he lost support because McDermott signed the petition which enabled the challengers to go to the primary.

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Update

Khomeini To Allow Visits

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has overruled the militants occupying the American embassy in Tehran and said members of the U.N. Commission on Iran will be permitted to meet with the 50 American hostages.

Rebels Battle Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - Afghan rebels are battling a combined Soviet and Pakistani force in the Kunar province in eastern Afghanistan, but have retreated from villages into the mountains, the rebels reported.

Stalemate in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Colombian officials and leftist guerrillas holding about 30 hostages, including 21 diplomats, at the Dominican Embassy remained stalemated Sunday over the captives' ransom demands.

Byrne To Meet Union

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Jane M. Byrne has agreed to meet with a Fire Fighters Union representative for talks that could lead to a new round of contract negotiations in the 3-week-old strike.

Snow Warnings Posted

Heavy snow warnings were posted for much of the Midwest as a severe storm, which surged through Kansas and Missouri, moved toward the Ohio Valley today.

Danger Not Greater

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Researchers say women who work face no greater danger of heart attack or heart disease than housewives.

Mugabe Meets Rival

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Prime Minister-elect Robert Mugabe met with his guerrilla rival Joshua Nkomo in an effort to heal wounds from seven years of civil war and avert the threat of renewed violence.

Peopletalk

Queenly Degree

Thailand's Queen Sirikit is twice titled. Besides being a monarch, she now has an honorary degree from Tufts University.

Awards Behind Awards

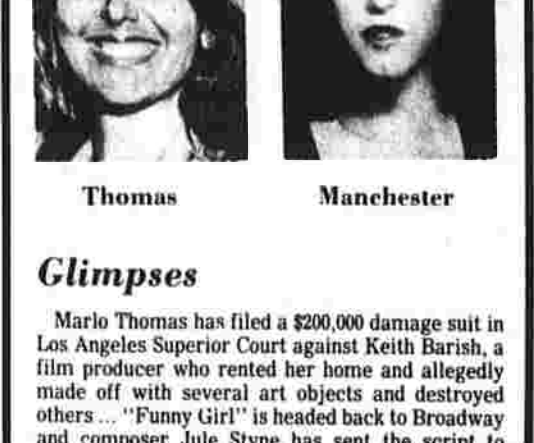
The guys who dream up the gizmos that make award-winning films possible get Oscars, too.

No Equal Prime Time

In the nick of prime time, Atlanta got World War II instead of a presidential candidate.

Quote of the Day

Louise Nevelson, America's grand dame of sculpture who turned 80 this year, had her first show at 41 and sold her first work at 56.



Thomas Manchester

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 949
Massachusetts: 6907
New Hampshire: 8485
Rhode Island: 6166
Vermont: 824

Have a Complaint?
News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, at 643-2711.

Football Player Testifies During Castonquay Trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former University of Connecticut football player testified at his uncle's murder trial that he heard a gunshot after the two had to flee a house burglary when policeman Robert Holcomb arrived.

Rocco Testa, 23, of Bristol, also said the alleged murder weapon used in the killing of Holcomb was similar to one carried by his uncle, Gerard "Gary" Castonquay, during the Nov. 21, 1977 house burglary in Plainville.

Testa testified Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court under a grant of immunity. He said when he found the car gone, "I felt then that he (Castonquay) had gotten away."

Cara Quinn Case Ruled a Homicide

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Cara Quinn, a high school cheerleader who disappeared after she left her rural home for school on Valentine's Day, was found dead in a ditch near a road.

Nelson W. "Pete" Quimby, principal of the girl's high school, said the announcement her death was a homicide would "shock" students and faculty.

Terrorism, Vandalism Legislation Said Overdue

HARTFORD (UPI) - Strong legislation aimed at deterring the increasing numbers of cross-burnings and similar acts of terrorism and vandalism in Connecticut is long overdue, the state's human rights director says.

Commission counsel Philip A. Murphy Jr. said it held a series of hearings and found incidents of racial and religious violence had "markedly increased" during the last two years.

Churches Rap Gambling Ads

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Christian Conference of Connecticut says state officials should halt advertisements paid for with public funds that promote the "dehumanizing" practice of legalized gambling.

The ecumenical organization, representing Catholic, Episcopal and Protestant churches, said Tuesday the state was promoting a practice which hurts the poor most and "does not free humans from the bondage of poverty."

Rev. Mark Rohrbaugh, spokesman for the organization, said the statement was drawn up at the earlier request of congressional sponsors.

The various bishops and their counterparts from other denominations who form our board asked (a Social Issues Management team) to review the matter, he said.

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Beautiful heavy-weight print, smooth-top for comfort. With a genuine Slumberland® innerspring unit for firmness.

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Directors Honor Zinsser

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Pickets Charged

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - Seven striking workers face charges for a picket line disturbance outside the Wasyly Products Inc. plant.

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IF YOU DIDN'T RECEIVE YOUR EXCITING 12 PAGE FULL-COLOR SALE CIRCULAR PLEASE PICK ONE UP AT ANY TOP NOTCH STORE!

VALUABLE COUPON MARTINSON'S COFFEE 1LB. CAN \$1.99	VALUABLE COUPON Colonial Special Cut BACON 1LB. PKG. 89c
VALUABLE COUPON LARGE WHITE EGGS Grade A Dozen 59c	VALUABLE COUPON Colonial Special Cut MARVAL TURKEYS 10 to 14lbs. 59c
VALUABLE COUPON FRESH GROUND BEEF 5lbs. or more \$1.69	VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM HALF GALLON \$1.49

Bungled U.N. Vote Threatens Peace Plans

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The United Nations debate which led to a bungled U.N. vote condemning Israel has jeopardized peace efforts in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador to the U.N. said.

The purpose of the debate was a diversionary one. There was a convergence of interests between the Soviet Union, which wanted to divert attention away from Afghanistan, and the rejectionist Arab states bent on sabotaging the ongoing peace process," the Israeli ambassador said.

He said his nation's security "has been totally ignored and overlooked by the Security Council." Blum said the debate "speaks of 'holy places,' while in actual fact what was in the minds of delegates was an 'olive place.'"



Yehuda Blum, right, permanent representative of Israel to the U.N. and Asmat Abdel Meguid, permanent representative of Egypt to the U.N.

Directors Honor Zinsser

MANCHESTER - After Carl Zinsser was honored for eight years of service, his successor Pete Sylvester on the Board of Directors was formally sworn in.

The Board of Directors, acting for the people of Manchester thank Carl Zinsser for his service he has given Manchester," Penny read from the certificate.

Sylvester, who was chosen by the GOP Town Committee for the board, resigned from the Zoning Board of Appeals. He had served as an alternate on the zoning board.

Yehuda Blum, right, permanent representative of Israel to the U.N. and Asmat Abdel Meguid, permanent representative of Egypt to the U.N.

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The study culminates several months of research, data collecting and public hearings and is the only document analyzing the condo issue at a statewide level.

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MARCH MADNESS!

LAST WEEK! FINAL CLEARANCE OF OUR 2 for 1 SALE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS 2 for 1 Sale!

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Editorial Congressional Antics

Congress, that distinguished body of American lawmakers, functions in dignity and sticks strictly to business in its sessions — most of the time.

But as drum-beaters for their respective states, our senators and representatives like to boast of their constituents — champion athletes, oration winners, folks cited for bravery or unusual achievements.

As politicians, they sometimes indulge in sly or open digs at colleagues of the opposite political faith.

As human beings they occasionally mix a bit of humor or horse play with debates on legislation.

And as patriotic

Americans, lawmakers might cite the anniversary of a historical happening or honor the memory of a noble countryman now deceased.

It's all there in the Congressional Record, that impressive printed log of each day's proceedings in the House and Senate. Here are a few recent examples from the Record:

Bubbling with pride over his state's singular contribution to the U.S. Winter Olympics team, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., reminded the Senate that all six medals Americans had won at Lake Placid at that juncture were earned by three Wisconsiners — Beth Heiden, Eric Heiden, and Leah Poulos

Mueller. "As their senator, I could not be prouder. These young people have developed their remarkable God-given talents magnificently," Proxmire exulted.

Then Sen. John G. Tower, D-Tex., asked for the floor. "I congratulate the senator from Wisconsin on having an opportunity to brag about these three fine young people ... I add a Texan's congratulations to them ... They deserve the accolades of all Americans."

Then Tower got in his own commercial: "I am constrained to observe that if we had the kind of rotten weather in the wintertime in Texas that they have in Wisconsin, I am sure we could

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Steven Harty, Executive Editor
Frank A. Bullock, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

excel at winter sports as well."

A few other entries on "local pride":

— Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, asked to have the Congressional Record print a poem by Judy Anne Rider of Utah on outrages against human liberty in holding of American hostages in Iran. He called the poem "an eloquent statement of the dignity of each human being."

— Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., offered

two resolutions honoring the Georgia Hussars, historic military command organized Feb. 13, 1736 which brought "honor and glory to the State of Georgia and to the Nation."

— Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., read into the record a poem of tribute to veterans, freedom, and the country, written by an Arizona American Legionnaire, Peter M. Perez.

Letters

Team Makeup

To the editor:

I wish to respond to the letter of Mrs. Carol Kulpa in the February 28 edition of the Evening Herald which complained that some senior basketball players at East Catholic did not play in their last game.

We try to inculcate in our players a team spirit, an East community spirit, which transcends individual recognition. This requires sacrifice of self, on the part of substitutes particularly, to the greater good which is the best possible team effort. Yet the girl or boy of character learns to make that sacrifice and is rewarded by the gratitude of teammates, the togetherness of the team, the recognition of schoolmates. A team is made in practice where the sub is as necessary as the starter. This is certainly recognized and appreciated by all the players and coaches. The worthy sub recognizes his contribution in practice and rejoices in the team's efforts in a game whether he plays or not.

My greatest admiration of an East team member has been for a substitute who "rode the bench" as a

senior much more than the players in question while his younger brother was a star starter. The character of that senior contributed as much and more to that fine team as any player that year and was recognized by the coaches, the team, and all those close to the team. Most importantly it was recognized as worthwhile by that young man and certainly helped mold his life character.

Basketball is a "team" sport and achievement comes to the team. No player worthy of the name looks for individual recognition. Both our coaches were not starters in college and certainly empathize with those in a similar role. Yet they recognize that their satisfaction came from being a part of the team. They try to pass on a sense of this satisfaction to their young charges.

The giving of self to worthy cause was the message of Christ. We try to teach that example.

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders, Principal, East Catholic High School, Manchester.



The Herald in Washington Nation's Pulse Stronger

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON—Forty-five of the nation's governors attending the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association here the other day got some good news and some bad news from two of the nation's leading pollsters.

First the good news: Most Americans have been shaken from their lethargy of recent years.

They are over the Vietnam syndrome and now believe the United States must build and flex its military muscle.

They believe, at long last, that the energy shortage is real. And, while they list inflation as the nation's number one problem, three-fourths of them strongly believe it can be whipped.

Now the bad news: They expect the government to do something to solve these problems—and they're getting impatient.

The pollsters appearing before the governors were Robert Teeter, president of Market Opinion Research, and Arthur H. White, vice president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White and a member of Gov. Ella Grasso's administration in Connecticut.

"Going into 1980 the national mood is not one of angry voters, but one of frustrated, anxious, apprehensive and in many ways frightened voters," said Teeter. "They are simply apprehensive that all the old rules they've lived by don't work any

more."

Teeter, who said these findings are from a poll taken late last year, added that Americans are becoming disoriented as they find the three "life cycles" changed—buying a home, educating their children, and the potential resources to solve its own energy problems.

Polster Arthur White, whose firm does the polling for Time magazine, corroborated Teeter's findings. The nation's isolationist mood following the trauma of the war in Vietnam is apparently over, he said.

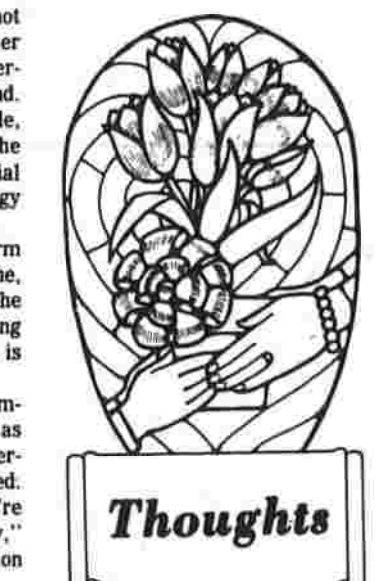
"Eighty-six percent favor an embargo on wheat to Russia, using it as a weapon in the fight for international strength," White reported.

"Seven out of 10 are saying we're ready to do whatever is necessary" to help the nation regain its position in the world.

"The're recognizing the energy shortage is real. They didn't as recently as six months ago."

In the 1980s, he said, it appears there will be less hostility toward institutions, both government and private. "People want as much from you (government leaders) as ever, but there is more of a willingness to work with you than there has been," White said that Americans especially would like to see business, with its "resources and record of efficiency," play a greater role in the decisions of government.

While conceding that the energy and inflation problems have reached the "crisis state," Carter stuck rigidly to his guns. On the economy, for example, he said, "The basic policies we have espoused suit me fine."



Thoughts

Another thing we can't do is be another's judge. Because we are not God we never see or hear anything. Because we are never perfect we have no authority to condemn others. Yes, society rightly sets standards by which we judge behavior, but they are open to change; they're not God. Yes, we can tell another person how we see them, but as Jesus said, "Pass no judgment and you will not be judged." (Matthew 7:1, 2)

Rev. Laurence M. Hill
South United Methodist Church
Manchester

Student Center

We are writing as concerned Manchester Community College students — for we the students have been deprived for almost a year now.

We don't know if you are aware or not, but we still do not have a student center. The center destroyed by fire on April 7, 1979, is still not completed.

Governor Grasso promised she would cut the red tape; tell us what she has cut?

The center was to be ready by September when school opened for the fall semester, and it was not yet in the process of being built.

Then it went to November, December, January and February. In February we were told there is a few minor delays and by the middle of March it will be completed.

On Feb. 21, 1980, the students were told the center would not be completed until the middle of April.

The students at MCC have been the ones who have been getting hurt for the social life on campus is nonexistent.

Students go to their classes and leave, for there is no where for them to go and nothing to do.

Some students don't even bother with some of their classes for they live out of town and there is a two, three hour or even longer break between their classes.

There is no real communication between the students for the temporary lounge is in the auditorium where there are just rows of seats and limited space.

The bookstore is now about four miles from campus.

These are just a few of the problems that have resulted from the fire on April 7.

Furthermore, we the students of MCC want to know what is going on and where is our student center?

Elizabeth A. Peck,
East Hartford,
Lorela Kepenis,
Manchester,
MCC students.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How Russians Are Killing Afghans With Poison Gases

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the towering, treacherous mountains of Afghanistan, the Soviet invaders are attacking guerrillas with deadly nerve gas that even Adolf Hitler balked at using.

The implications are so hideous that American analysts don't want to believe their own intelligence, but eyewitness accounts, satellite photos and communications intercepts have verified the terrible truth.

These mountains are called Hindu Kush, meaning "Killer of Hindus." But it's Afghans who are now dying on the craggy, wind-whipped heights. The Russians are using gases to flush the fierce mountain men out of the caves and crevices, where they are holed up.

From the available evidence, intelligence specialists have identified one gas as Sarin. This colorless nerve gas has a pleasant, fruity odor but brings agonizing death within 15 minutes. It kills by being absorbed through the skin.

The victims in their final minutes of life, according to a U.S. document, "display the following symptoms: difficulty in breathing; drooling and excessive sweating; nausea, vomiting, cramps and involuntary defecation and urination; twitching, jerking and staggering; headache, confusion, drowsiness, coma and convulsion ... followed by cessation of breathing."

The Defense Intelligence Agency has also picked up references in Soviet communications which indicate the Russians may also be using germ warfare against the Afghan tribesmen. No civilized nation has resorted to such an inhumane weapon since our colonial French and Indian wars when Indian tribes were deliberately given smallpox-infected blankets.

Even Hitler decided against using nerve gases developed by his Nazi scientists in World War II. But after the Third Reich collapsed, the Soviets quietly moved an entire German nerve gas production plant to Russia and employed former Nazi scientists to develop the dread stuff.

"Pentagon sources now estimate that the Russians tested their chemicals in small amounts against rebellious tribesmen in South Yemen as early as 1964.

Then in 1978, the Soviets used mustard gas to subdue the independent Meo tribes entrenched in the highlands of Laos. Survivors staggered out of the mountains mumbled fearfully about "yellow rain." Now the Russians have turned

their genocidal weapons against the Afghan rebels.

A key intelligence source told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets have placed extensive stockpiles of chemical weapons in their Warsaw Pact satellite nations. In the early '70s, intelligence agencies established that poison gas was stored in Poland and unidentified chemical weapons were kept in Czechoslovakia. They learned later that a Soviet air force division in East Germany possessed a stock of 400 chemical bombs.

More ominous, mock military maneuvers in the Warsaw Pact countries, according to intelligence sources, have included "simulated chemical attacks against NATO forces."

In the name of humanity, meanwhile, an international commission should be empowered at once to assess the evidence that the

Soviets are waging secret chemical and biological warfare against the defenseless but defiant Afghans.

Congress SCAM?

I have checked what the congressmen, who are implicated in the ABSCAM operation, did in return for the money they were paid by undercover FBI agents. It left me wondering: Who was scamming who?

The cash handed over to the lawmakers by G-men posing as Arab sheiks was supposed to buy the introduction of private legislation that would permit the immigration of certain wealthy Arabs. But I have reviewed all the private measures in-

roduced over the past two years by the eight congressmen who were filmed by the FBI's candid camera. None of them offered a bill on behalf of anyone with a name even remotely similar to the Arab pseudonyms used by the Bureau.

Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Michael Myers, D-Pa., for example, allegedly agreed to introduce private bills in return for cash. But Murphy has not offered any legislation since who?

The beginning of 1978: Myers has introduced only one bill, and it had nothing to do with an Arab,ophony or otherwise.

What this indicates is that ABSCAM's agents were getting little more than empty promises from their congressional friends.

Memorial Tree Planting Set for Spring

MANCHESTER — Memorial Tree Program Committee Chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith, announced today finalized plans for spring planting of flowering trees on public property. This planting will be in late April and represents the onset of the 18th year of the tree program in Manchester.

Spring plans call for the placement of 24 flowering trees along the east side of Harrison Street, as street trees, in East Cemetery according to joint efforts of Robert Harrison, town park superintendent, and Dr. Smith.

Specific types of flowering trees have not been selected yet, pending consultation with the New York Department of City Planning and New York

Botanical Garden which has prepared an extensive list of 99 tree varieties suitable for a harsh city environment.

Manchester's goal will be to add as many different memorial tree varieties as possible, in the concept of a townwide arboretum, so local residents can become acquainted with some more unusual and exotic but durable tree types not readily found in local nurseries.

The spring tree planting will be completed in April by Grantland Nursery. Any individual wishing to make a contribution to the Memorial Tree Program in memory of a deceased family member or friend or to honor newborn children are asked to send a check for \$10 or more towards the cost of purchasing trees to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 East Center St. and make checks payable to the Memorial Tree Program.

Following is the list of the most recent list of donors to the Memorial Tree Planting Program and (in parentheses) the names of those in whose memory the donations were made:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney (Thomas Harvey); Dorothy Wood (Chester Kosak); The British American Club Inc. (Fred Baker); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith (Edwin L. Culber); Ann Kunkas, Johan Kunkas and Helen and Terry Terres (Victoria McGrath); co-workers in controller's office, Town of Manchester (Lorenzo Tardiff); Mr. and Mrs. John Collins (Mary Scholasty); Margaret R. McNamar (Stella DeLude) (Virginia Eals); William Tessdale; Julian M. Murray (Mrs. Eleanor Magnano); Althea, Ann, Beverly, Gertrude and Louise (Edwin Culber); Nancy M. LaBonne (Mark Kravitz) (Samuel Katz); Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr (John R. Mrosek); Andrew Battaglia (Arnold Touzer) (Elva McCormick); Emily, Mary, Beth and Dorothy (Charles Moller) (Elizabeth Jones); Mary Winsler (Loved Ones); Priscilla and Roger Alther (Annie Scarbach); Nancy and Bill Barron (Annie Scarbach); Friends and Neighbors (Nora Deasy).

The Legal Secretaries of Manchester made a donation in memory of John R. Mrosek and in memory of Elizabeth Jull.

The secretaries are Dorthea Spillane, Estella Kutz, Linda Gustafson, Diane Berman, Bernie Marshall, Janet Hubbard, Beverly Woodhouse, Julia M. Taggart, Joanne C. Salafia, Lori-Dea Turner, Priscilla M. Ather, Fran Bartolotta, Barbara Monahan, Jan DiBella, Sue Tomaso, Maura Lucius, Cheryl Florkowski, Nancy Anderson, Arline Brown, Ercel Edwards, John Borch, Susan C. Hill, Lillian Farrand, Kathleen M. Carmichael, Judy Finnegan, Carrie Doorman, Dolores Berdat, Rae Allen, Valerie Wilbur, Holly McDonald, Carol King, Kathy Hedlund, Sandy Schack, Pat Zabracelli, Doris Laetjens, Carol Saver, Mary Lou Taylor, Suzzette Barnes, Cathi Gallup.

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Group To Run Gardens

MANCHESTER — A cooperative has been formed to take over the operation of the community vegetable gardens at Manchester Community College.

The first organizational meeting was held Feb. 25 and Ernst Engelbrecht of 23 Bruce Road, was named acting chairman of the cooperative.

A second meeting has been scheduled for March 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Hartford Road building at MCC. All those interested in participating in the program for the coming growing season are invited. At this meeting, Engelbrecht said, general guidelines for the cooperative's operation will be discussed, along with a proposed set of rules and responsibilities of those participating.

The gardens were originally conceived as a public service offering in connection with a course MCC used to offer. The gardening course has been discontinued and the program has become a problem for the college, both in time and staffing.

While MCC will no longer be able to administer the program as it has in past years, it will still be able to make the land available for gardening.

"All those people who registered for a garden plot last year will be able to administer the program as it has in past years, it will still be able to make the land available for gardening."

HEALTH & BEAUTY SPECIAL VALUES!

- Gillette 'Foamy' Shave Cream, 11 oz. 99¢ Our Reg. 1.67
- Rely Tampons, 30's 1.47 Our Reg. 1.99
- Appedrine Weight-Reducing Formula 1.77 42 Tablets Our Reg. 2.39
- Prolamine Weight-Reducing Formula 2.14 20 Time Capsules Our Reg. 2.76

99¢ EACH

- Johnson's 'Shout' Laundry Sill & Stain Remover 12 oz., Our Reg. 1.39
- Johnson's 'Favor' Furniture Polish 12 oz., Our Reg. 1.59
- Carbona Spray Spot Remover 7 oz., Our Reg. 1.69
- Glamorex 'Rug Fresh' Rug & Room Deodorizer 15 oz., Our Reg. 1.49

Mason Event Set Tuesday

MANCHESTER — "Square Head Night" will be observed on Tuesday March 11, at 7:30 p.m. when the Manchester Lodge of Masons meets at the Masonic Temple.

The stations for the Master Mason degree will be filled by members of Scandinavian descent. They are Robert Benson, worshipful master and past master of Hartford Lodge of Masons; Richard Bolin, P.M. and senior warden; John O. Nelson, junior warden; Everett Johnson, secretary; Bruce Reinohl, treasurer; Erland Johnson, P.M. and senior deacon; Roy Benson, junior deacon; Carl V. Gustafson, senior steward; Bruce Johnson, junior steward; John Kjellson, marshal; James Stratford, P.M. and chaplain; Frank Gakeler, P.M. Tyler; and James W. McKay, organist and choir director.

There will be a corned beef and cabbage dinner at 6:15 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by John Nelson at 646-1318.

Carl J. Anderson, grand master of Masons in Connecticut, will attend.

Save on Closet and Storage Organizers!

- Zipped Storage Bags in See-Through Vinyl 1.47 EACH Our Reg. 1.99 to 3.29
- Men's Individual Suit Bag
- Ladies' Individual Dress Bag
- Ladies' Individual Gown Bag
- Set to Two Sweater Bags
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- 38" Free-Standing Garment Hat and Shoe Rack 8.33 Our Reg. 12.99

Top and bottom racks for shoes and hats, ample hanging space. Great organizer when you have guests. Easy assembly.

- Free-Standing Shoe Racks 4.44 EACH Our Reg. 5.96

Choose ladies' 9-pair rack, men's 6-pair rack for neat, space-saving storage to end closet clutter.

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Attractive coordinated protection for your garments. Avoids crowding and crushing. Choice of brown or yellow tint.

- Garment Hangers 88¢ EACH Our Reg. 1.49 & 1.79

- 4-Tier Skirt Rack
- Set to 3 Skirt Hangers
- 5-Tier Skirt Rack
- Set of 2 Skirt Hangers

Helps keep clothing wrinkle-free, works wonders at eliminating over-crowding! Stock up now and save!

- Carlson Self-Adhesive Vinyl Shelf Lining 1.23 ROLL Our Reg. 1.67

Give your shelves a pretty spring tint! Choose from a wide variety of decor-conscious colors. It's washable in 15-30" rolls.

- 'A TOUCH OF SPRING' 8" Hanging Plants 4.33 EACH Our Reg. 5.99

Healthy beauties! Choose greenhouse-fresh flowering or foliage plants.

- 20" Fern Plant Stand 4.88 Our Reg. 6.99

Pretty show-offs of hand-made quality, unfinished or walnut.

- 'A TOUCH OF THE GREEN' Live Shamrocks 59¢ Each Plant

- 10-oz. Potting Soil 1.33

- 2-Ton Hydraulic Roller Floor Jack 46.70 Our Reg. 64.99

Mechanic's type jack lifts from 5" to 15", quickly, safely. Has locking wheels, stores compactly.

- 5-Gal. Fuel Container 7.76 Our Reg. 11.99

Spout fits all cars, vented.

- Locking Gas Caps 4.76 EACH Our Reg. 6.29

- Has 2 keys, fits most cars.

- Cador Windshield Washer Antifreeze, Gal. Our Reg. 1.29 87¢

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ENTIRE STOCK OF FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT • WOOD-BURNING STOVES

- Deluxe Glass-Door Firescreen 59.88 Our Reg. 99.70

38-fold doors with top and bottom draft controls. Bring inside fireplace dimensions for size.

- Deluxe 24" Cast-Iron Grate Our Reg. 17.99

*Hammocks, washbasins, tubs. Show stock only, no returns. Freight not included.

- Kodak 'Extralite 10' Pocket Camera Outfit 29.40 Our Reg. 33.97

No focusing necessary! Has action-stopping built-in electronic flash. Includes film and batteries.

- Tele-Pocket Camera with Electronic Flash \$197/462, Reg. 29.70 24.40

- Magnavox AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio 26.40 Our Reg. 32.99

A great way to start the day! Has Magnavox big quality sound, silent LED time display, fast/slow time set.

- Westclox 'Dialite' Electric Alarm Clock 3.43 Our Reg. 5.69

Functionally attractive with white case, gold trim, lighted dial and easy-to-read black numerals.

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Caldor Reg. Price 46.99
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*See card for details.

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TownTalk

"I am impressed with the Board of Education budget. It is readable even though the numbers scare me" — Gastonbury Board of Finance Chairman William E. Grotzer said in discussing budget formats with the finance panel Tuesday night.

During a budget session the Board of Education Finance Committee was talking about money to make long-needed repairs to the roof of the Maple Street School

Vernon Board member Harold Remington came up with the idea "Why not turn it into condominiums."

The Board of Directors welcomed its new member into the ranks last week. Pete Silverstein joined other members William Diana, Pete DiRosa and Gloria Della Fera. Congratulations, I'm sure you're well-qualified, Mayor Stephen Grotzer said. "He is," Pete DiRosa assured him. "He's Italian."

Speaking of Cheney Mill redevelopment, Mel Gannan, an economic consultant studying the project, told the Cheney District Historical Commission, "We've worked with you to plant the seed, it's up to you to water the garden."

At a recent "toast" for the Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, Vernon's first female mayor, among the gifts given were a pink pistol and a little pink fire truck. Along with them was a note saying, "No-No Marie, you can't paint everything pink."

Obituaries

Andrew J. Stroker
MANCHESTER — Andrew J. Stroker, 82, of 3238 South East 11th Place, Cape Coral, Fla., husband of Clara Hewitt Stroker, died Monday at his home.
Mr. Stroker was born in South Windsor Aug. 5, 1897 and had been a resident of this area most of his life, moving to Florida four years ago. He was employed by the Manchester Park Department for many years. He was a member of the Diworthe-Cornell-Quest Post of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans of Florida. He was an Army veteran of World War II.
He is also survived by a stepson, Clifton C. Coffin of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Frances) Skowicki of Santa Ana, Calif.; three nephews, Dr. Ronald Skowski, Theodore Letich and Henry Babsky, of California; and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Friday, 9:30 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cheney St., with a Mass at Christian burial, 10 a.m., in the Church of the Assumption. 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.

Anna F. Newell
ROCKVILLE — Anna F. Newell, 86, of 9 South Terrace, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Francis P. Newell.
Mrs. Newell was born in Hartford Bridgeport and lived in Hartford for 50 years, moving later to Rockville.
She is also survived by three sons, Edward Newell of Rockville, with whom she made her home, Harry Newell of Windsor Locks and William Newell of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Pelow of Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy Koropatkin of Windsor Locks; two brothers, Joseph and Henry Kostelnik, both of Stratford; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kostelnik of Bridgeport; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John L. Fairweather
FURNERALS — Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. for John L. Fairweather, 86, of 64 Walker St., who died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Violet (Daniel) Fairweather.
Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Dr. Jeanne Fairweather of San Antonio, Texas; a brother, Harold J. Fairweather of Windsor; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Dobie of Worcester, Mass.
Funeral services will be from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fritz Magnuson
MANCHESTER — Funeral services for Fritz Magnuson, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., who died last Friday at a local convalescent home, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 60 Main St.
Burial will be in East Cemetery. There is no calling time at the funeral home which wish to make memorial donations to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Organ Fund.
Tom Clark, of Clark, Gilligan and Mayo, a Hartford law firm that is representing the Yes Committee, said the actual complaint from a coalition of environmental and anti-highway groups is yet to be served against the federal and state departments of transportation.
Clark said the complaint seeks an injunction to stop any further design work on the highway. Once the complaint is served by a U.S. marshal, the Yes committee will file to intervene.

Citizen Group Sets Meeting
MANCHESTER — The Citizens for Manchester's Development will discuss the upcoming town budget and the condominium conversion problem at its meeting tonight.
The group, meeting at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings Association, asks for public input on these topics and several others.
The group's steering committee agenda also includes the Cheney Historical District Plan, the Downtown Taxing District plan, and town condemnation of property for sewer construction.
The group, formed by Robert VonDuck, pushed for Manchester's withdrawal from the federal Community Development Grant program last April.

Man Charged
MANCHESTER — Police charged a 44-year-old Manchester man this morning in connection with the Feb. 17 sexual assault of a young teen-aged girl.
Anthony Perozello, of 869 Main St., Apt. 11, was charged with second-degree sexual assault and fourth-degree sexual assault, police said.
He was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond for a March 17 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court, police said.

Women in Army Answer Queries

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The biggest misconceptions about women who serve in the U.S. Army are that they are promiscuous, homosexual, and have a very difficult time proving their competency to men, according to three female officers who spoke at the Manchester Community College Women's Center Tuesday.
In an effort to allay the fears women may have of serving in the military, these women are traveling throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts to answer questions about what the army expects out of women, and about what women can expect out of the army.
"The effort is timed to meet the heightening interest in military service caused by President Carter's call for a draft registration. Although the gathering was attended by few women, those who participated became involved in a sometimes heated debate on the legitimacy of serving, and also were treated to an insider's view of life in the "biggest fraternity in the world."
First Lt. Joyce Smith, dressed in black combat boots and fatigues, said she came from a family where a "good girl." She said one of the biggest personal adjustments for her was that people allow preconceived notions of army women being gay or sexually loose to color their opinions of her, before having gotten to know her.
Mrs. Smith admitted however, that one of her first roommates in boot camp had been a lesbian. She said under Army rules, she had told the authorities about the woman's sexual preference and the woman had been discharged.
Army recruiter Sgt. Chris Kelleher said two of the most often asked questions are whether women have to cut their hair to be in the service, and whether the rumors of having to "sleep your way up" are true.
While the three officers all had short hair, Ms. Kelleher said it wasn't an Army rule.
Ms. Kelleher said as a recruiter the greatest frustration is when women call up asking how they can get out of the service, should Carter's

call for a registration lead to a draft. She said she would prefer the retention of a volunteer army, because it means people are serving because they want to.
But she added that a big misconception is that the Army can call for registration. It is the president and the Congress that can authorize a draft or registration, not the military.
A major misconception about the service is that a soldier must obey superior officers. Spec. 5 Francine Nelson, dressed in a dark green suit, said the highest authority is the Geneva Convention.
She said if a general told her to take part in something like the Nazi holocaust or the My Lai massacre, she would refuse, on the grounds that a higher authority said the action was wrong.
Other misconceptions addressed include the belief that in the service, if a recruit slips up once, the recruit's career is ruined. Kelleher said if a recruit has a drug or alcohol problem, or any similar difficulty, the recruit can talk to supervisor upon supervisor in an almost endless chain of command.
She said these discussions cannot impinge on the recruit or the recruit's career, thus negating the image the army has of never forgiving mistakes.
Excitement and tension were in the air when the officers discussed women in combat. Currently, the Army offers 360 jobs, 42 of which are closed to women. These positions would involve fighting. While women cannot fight, they are medics and truck drivers on the front lines, so they are subject to death or capture.
To Conduct Bingo
MANCHESTER — Members of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight at 6:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., and depart for Newington Veterans' Home where they will conduct a recreational bingo. More members are needed to participate, because officers who usually attend have another commitment.

Teens Charged in Scheme

MANCHESTER — Police charged three area teens Tuesday and are seeking four more arrests in a scheme which involved the alleged return of stolen merchandise to cash.
Philip J. Silverman, 16, of 108 Scott Drive, Manchester, was charged with third-degree larceny.
Walter T. Kostreza Jr., 17, of 288 Burke St., East Hartford, was charged with three counts of third-degree larceny.
Gary R. Melendy, 17, of 736 Vernon St., Manchester, was charged with six counts of third-degree larceny and one count of fourth-degree larceny, police said.
All three were released on \$100 non-surety bonds for a March 17 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.
Police alleged Melendy and another employee at the Parkade store bagged merchandise for their friends without recording the sales on the registers. The other youths, police said, would return the merchandise or forge credit slips for cash.
Police said warrants have been served for the second and third other youths.
Police charged a 39-year-old East Hartford man with attempting to obtain a controlled substance through fraudulent means Tuesday afternoon.

Directors Air Fund Use

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors heard two proposals last night to use \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds for next year's budget.
Congress has already appropriated \$500,000, and the other half is expected, according to Charles McCarthy assistant town manager.
Robert Faucher, 28 Church St., who is co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, said \$500,000 should be used to update the town Comprehensive Development Plan.
The plan is 15 years outdated, according to Alan Lamson, town planner. The funds to update the plan were eliminated when the town withdrew from the Community Development Block Grant program.
A request for funds has been included in the Planning and Zoning Office's budget, but Lamson noted this week, he didn't expect to receive the funds.
"It's ironic for a town this size to try to grow without a plan of development," Faucher said.
"Citizens appear before the commission protesting developments, if the town had a comprehensive plan they would know where and what could be in their neighborhood."
Another suggestion was using the fund for Manchester High School renovations. According to Board of Education officials the renovations will cost approximately \$3 million. John Tucci, Castle Road, said using the revenue sharing fund for the high school would help reduce the addition to the mill rate.
A November referendum on the bonding for the renovations is planned.
JoAnne Mikoleit, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said that she would support both proposals.
Last year the town received \$950,000 in revenue sharing. About half was used for debt retirement, and another third for the pension fund.
Other uses included street lighting, and insurance for the special taxing district, and the special fire district fund.

I-84 Backers Join Suit

EAST HARTFORD — After meeting with Gov. Grasso Monday, the legal representative of the I-84 Yes Committee said the group will intervene in a suit in U.S. District Court that could determine if the Hartford to Providence highway is built.
Tom Clark, of Clark, Gilligan and Mayo, a Hartford law firm that is representing the Yes Committee, said the actual complaint from a coalition of environmental and anti-highway groups is yet to be served against the federal and state departments of transportation.
Clark said the complaint seeks an injunction to stop any further design work on the highway. Once the complaint is served by a U.S. marshal, the Yes committee will file to intervene.

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Manchesters senior co-captain Brian Sweeney (44) holds the ball high over his head and gets set to release jumper over Hartford Public's Vicente Ithier (53) in Class LL Region I tilt last night at the University of Hartford. Sweeney was 4-for-4 from field and scored 8 points in Indian setback. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Adams Difference As Owls Top Tribe

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
If anybody asks 'what's the difference between the Manchester High and Hartford Public basketball teams?' — just say 'Mike Adams'.
The elusive 5-foot-10 junior guard hit 13-of-24 field goal tries en route to a 26-point outing, including a couple mere mortals wouldn't have launched let alone sank, in leading the Owls to a hard-fought 63-54 win over the Indians in CIAC State Tournament Class LL Region I semifinal last night before a crowd of 500 at the University of Hartford.
"The difference was Adams being a great player. It's as simple as that," stated Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "I knew he (Adams) could shoot. Adam Britnell had a hand on his face all night, he played super long defense. But he took some real long range shots and I knew he'd make some, not all of them."
"Adams in my opinion is the best guard in the state," intoned Owl Coach Stan Piorowski, who now takes his 811 quintet into Region I championship tilt against Weaver, a 44-40 winner over Sweeney, Thursday night at Gastonbury High at 8:15.
Manchester was playing very good defense. Mike Adams was the player who can make a shot with someone on him."
"I told Alex he couldn't do any better than he was doing," Pearson added.
Public jumped to a 6-0 lead as the Six Toppers, who wind up 17-7, missed their first 7 shots. They didn't get on the scoreboard until 3:41 remained in the stanza. "That hurt, we came out very tight," Pearson remarked.
But the Indians fought back and trailed 10-8 at the turn. It was



Manchester senior co-captain Brian Sweeney (44) holds the ball high over his head and gets set to release jumper over Hartford Public's Vicente Ithier (53) in Class LL Region I tilt last night at the University of Hartford. Sweeney was 4-for-4 from field and scored 8 points in Indian setback. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Pops for Two

Manchesters senior co-captain Brian Sweeney (44) holds the ball high over his head and gets set to release jumper over Hartford Public's Vicente Ithier (53) in Class LL Region I tilt last night at the University of Hartford. Sweeney was 4-for-4 from field and scored 8 points in Indian setback. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Penney's Best Showing Just Not Good Enough

By KEVIN CASEY
Correspondent
It was a well-played game by Penney, but the best it could produce, but the Knights dropped a 44-40 to Weaver High in a State Basketball Tournament Class LL Region I semifinal last night at Manchester High.
The Knights bow out 7-16 while the Beavers, 11-9, face CDC rival Hartford Public, a 63-54 winner over Manchester High, for the Region I championship Thursday night at Gastonbury High at 8:15.
Weaver was down 9-8 at the turn and 20-18 at the halftime break. It went into the final eight minutes behind by a 33-30 count.
Weaver had a 42-40 lead with Penney calling timeout, with possession, with 22 seconds to go. But an Andy Sylvester field goal try missed and Greg Davis secured the rebound and scored at the other end with three seconds to go for the final count.
The Knights scored the opening two hoops of the fourth quarter, an offensive rebound bucket by Scott Kirkpatrick and a Pete Cace 20-foot jumper, to lead 34-33 with 1:56 to go. Two Steve Blocker hoops, the second of his own steal, made it 37-34 in Weaver's favor.
Cace took an alley-oop shot after Weaver gave the ball back Tuesday, Penney took an initial advantage with 5:02 to go on another Cace jumper. He finished with 13 points.
Gladstone Devonish's hoop put Weaver in front for good and two Beavers to go. The Beavers tried to kill the clock but Scott was fouled. He missed the front end of the one-and-one, giving Penney one last opportunity.
"I might as well just couldn't get it together," voiced Beaver Coach John Lambert. "I thought it would be close. We went man (to-man defense) so we could try to run but Penney came to play and give it men's basketball."
Weaver (44) — Devonish 2 22 6, Rogers 19 19, Davis 12 11, Scott 8 23, Jones 13 19, Allison 10 12, Stewart 21 25, Totals 17 10 17 44
Penney (40) — Cace 6 12 13, Linnell 2 0 4, Kirkpatrick 4 0 8, Cruz 0 1 3, Sylvester 3 0 6, C. Garen 1 0 2, S. Jones 0 0 0, Faber 0 0 0, Dunn 22 26, Peruccio 0 0 0. Totals 18 47 40

Welch Turns Over New Leaf

NEW YORK (UPI) — He is best known for his classic confrontation with Reggie Jackson in the second game of the 1978 World Series. It was a colossal battle that young Bob Welch won, striking out the Yankee slugger before a nationwide audience. Today, Welch faces a much more severe test.
Welch admitted to his Los Angeles Dodger teammates Tuesday that he had a drinking problem and told of a "painful" five-week stay in a hospital for rehabilitation. "I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life," he told his team. "And I'm proud of myself."
Welch had a 7-4 record with a 2.03 earned run average in 1978. Last year, a season filled with arm troubles, Welch slipped to a 5-6 record and a 4.00 ERA.
"I didn't have a very good year," said the 29-year-old Welch. "I'm not saying my drinking was the only reason, but it may have been part of the problem."
Welch decided to go to the alcoholism treatment center at Wickenburg, Ariz., after talking with Don Newcombe, the former pitcher who worked in community relations for the Dodgers and is a recovered alcoholic.
"I wanted to quit drinking," said Welch. "I might have known I had a problem but I didn't want to admit it. That's why I'm thankful to the Dodgers for standing behind me. Without their help, I wouldn't be here now. It's the best thing that ever happened to me."
"I had no set pattern for drinking. I never got up in the morning and drank, so I didn't think I had a problem. Sometimes I might drink one beer, sometimes 10. But no matter how much it was, I couldn't handle it."
Elsewhere around the spring circuit, Chicago White Sox hitting instructor Orlando Cepeda has ordered a heavier bat for catcher Gene Bergmann and thinks the veteran will respond with a bunch of homers this season. Reggie Jackson and Tommy John left Yankee camp to attend a player representative meeting in Tampa, Fla., — the Atlanta Braves say pitcher Larry McWilliams, who had elbow miseries throughout last season, is coming along nicely to date.
The Pittsburgh Pirates announced they had reached agreement with right-hander Don Robinson but no details were released. Milwaukee GM Harry Dalton is quite upset that pitcher Bill Travers has yet to report to spring training.
Miller was directed to take a strike vote by the association executive committee after a closed-door, 4½-hour session in Tampa Tuesday.
Miller said the action by the player representatives of the 26 clubs and the two leagues was unanimous in authorizing the strike action if no contract agreement is reached.
The board set the strike for "on or after April 1," leaving open the

Wimbledon Provided Top Thrill

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
"Winning Wimbledon gave me the biggest thrill in tennis," Roy Laver quipped yesterday in Hartford when he joined his Australian teammates for the draw against the United States in the final Aetna World Cup which starts Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center.
"Anyone who has ever played at Wimbledon knows that it's the biggest thrill anyone can have in tennis," the 41-year-old Aussie said.
This year's format, changed considerably, will feature players 35 and over on the two teams for the four-day event that will lure just half the attendance that previous World Cups in Hartford attracted.
With play limited to 35 and over players, Laver was one of the first to accept.
"I'm not interested in playing the touring circuit anymore," the 5-8 head pro at Hilton Head, S.C., said. "I'm too busy running my tennis school." There are two championship courts at the South Carolina site, plus 22 others used at the camp which stretches three miles on the Atlantic Ocean coast. The sport's first millionaire, Laver, who now lives year round at Hilton Head, has been playing 33 years.

Baseball Camps

Cleveland pitcher Victor Cruz also had visa trouble but finally made it to the Indian camp. Manager Dave Garcia wasn't thrilled, however, when Cruz tipped the scales at 210 pounds

Rec Volleyball

Manchester Rec men's volleyball playoff action last night at Hilling was a close one. The Huskies won the New England title but were eliminated by Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Play for Fun

"I believe youngsters should start playing tennis when they are 8. Not competitively, but for fun. That's what the game is all about."
"Youngsters should not get into the competitive part of the game until they are 12. Too many youngsters are pushed at too young an age and when they should be reaching their peak, they have had it and turn to other forms of entertainment," the little sandy-haired man who annexed two Grand Slams in his storied career added. The years were 1962 and 1969.
Four times Laver won Wimbledon,

Clinic Friday

Friday afternoon from 3 to 4:30, U.S. Captain Dennis Ralston and Aussie Captain Fred Stolle, assisted by Roy Emerson, will conduct a free clinic for all area high school age players at the Civic Center. Technique and strategy will be stressed. Ticket sales have averaged 7,500 for each of the four days with sales picking up, Tom Collins of Aetna reported. Capacity is twice the number. Between the matches Saturday, two wheelchair players, Jim Worth and Brad Parks, will team with two pros in an exhibition match which should be worthwhile.

Baseball Strike Voting Starts

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, will begin taking a strike vote today during his meeting with the Philadelphia Phillies at their spring training complex in Clearwater.
Miller was directed to take a strike vote by the association executive committee after a closed-door, 4½-hour session in Tampa Tuesday.
Miller said the action by the player representatives of the 26 clubs and the two leagues was unanimous in authorizing the strike action if no contract agreement is reached.
The board set the strike for "on or after April 1," leaving open the

Transactions

By United Press International
Pittsburgh — Announced an agreement has been reached with pitcher Don Robinson.
St. Louis — Signed infielder Tommy Herr to a one-year contract.

Baseball

ALL-STARS
East Side Midget All-Stars stopped Tolland, 41-24, but bowed to Newington, 50-28, in recent games.
Chris Galligan paced the locals in both games with 12 and 11 points. J.F. Skoog, Vic Antico, Don Soucier and Chris Corrow all played well for the Six Toppers.

Transactions

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Pittsburgh — Announced an agreement has been reached with pitcher Don Robinson.
St. Louis — Signed infielder Tommy Herr to a one-year contract.

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Area Artists Show Works

VERNON — Paintings by members of the Tolland County Art Association Inc. will be on display this month in several area locations.

A "mixed medium" painting "Nicoletville Tower," by Janet Lang will be on display at the Tri-City Plaza; "Mother's Bean Pot," a watercolor by Peg Winthorn, at the Somer's Inn; "Farm Scene," an oil by Winifred Rogers, Savings Bank of Tolland; "Plum Pears," watercolor by Terry Satalia, First Federal Savings, Park Place.

Also: "Vermont Sugar House," an oil by Mildred Lisk, Society for Savings, Church Street, Ellington; "Inner Harbour," a watercolor by Barbara Orlovski, Valley Fish, Ellington; "An Abstract," an acrylic by Lucille Meierfeldt, Savings Bank of Rockville; and "Foggy Morning at Gay Head," an oil by Janet Lepore, Dart Hill office of Vernon National Bank.

Sweetheart Dance Held in Rockville

VERNON — The first annual Area B Sweetheart Dance of the Connecticut State Chapter, Order of Demolay, was held recently at the Masonic Temple in Rockville. The event was sponsored by the Fayette Chapter, Rockville; Charter Oak Chapter, East Hartford; John Mather Chapter, Manchester; and Washington Chapter, Ellington, under the guidance of Charles B. Fowler Jr., area Governor.

Two members of the Fayette Chapter, Dave Roberts and Robert Tubbs, were the disc jockeys for the evening.

The Order of Demolay is a fraternal organization for young men between the ages of 13 and 21. It seeks to build character through public service and other activities.

Whiton To Screen Classic Musicals

MANCHESTER — Three classic movie musicals will highlight the March film series at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 North Main St.

The films will be shown March 12, 19, and 26 at 7 p.m., in the library auditorium.

"On Town," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly is scheduled for March 12 and another Sinatra feature, "Pal Joey," also starring Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak will be shown on March 19.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, will be shown March 26.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

To Conduct Bingo

MANCHESTER — Members of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the post, home, 608 E. Center St., and proceed to the Newington Veterans' Hospital to conduct a recreational bingo.

TV Tonight

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

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



Manchester: Main Street (Main Office); Purnell Place (Drive In); Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKee; Shoprite 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.



People/Food

SUPER LENTEN SUPPERS

During the 40 days from Ash Wednesday to Holy Week, thousands of families across the nation will be observing Lent. For those who wish to carry on the "meatless meals on Friday" tradition, here are several delicious new recipes. For those who don't observe Lent, but do look for flavorful ways to feed a family, the incredible edible egg and canned salmon can turn "ho hum" meals into "ummm" terrific ones!

With a carton or two of eggs in your refrigerator and canned salmon on the shelf, you can create some marvelous meatless meals. These relatively low-calorie foods are packed with protein, vitamins and minerals. And egg and salmon dishes are easy to prepare quickly—a boon to the busy chef!

How quickly and easily can they be prepared? Well, take a quiche for instance—an Easy Salmon Quiche. Though it carries a fancy French name, a quiche is simply a savory custard pie that can be a sensational supper for the family or a terrific dish for a company brunch or lunch.

For the chef who arrives home when everyone is already "starving" or for the family whose members all need to eat at different times, omelets are the answer. Each omelet takes only about a minute to cook and the picture-perfect salmon filling requires only the opening of a can!

If the convenience of a make-ahead meal appeals to you, try Super Salmon Strata. Strata means layers and layering is about all you need to do to prepare this dish in advance for tonight's dinner or tomorrow's lunch. Salmon, bread slices, shredded cheese and thawed (but not cooked) frozen broccoli are the layers. Over this colorful combination, pour a mixture of eggs, the salmon liquid to capture every bit of the salmon's flavor and nutrients) and seasonings and refrigerate. When you bake the strata, the egg mixture will cause the dish to puff up prettily.

Sky-High Salmon Souffle is the choice for a spectacular Lenten meal. This souffle takes a short-cut by substituting a can of soup for the usual white sauce.

The kids will get a kick out of Salmon Egg Loaf. It's as easy to prepare as any "meat" loaf, but is much more special. In addition to the super salmon flavor, there's a surprise inside—hard-cooked eggs baked right in the loaf!

For hearty family suppers or elegant entertaining, remember salmon and eggs. This incredible duo fills the bill for Lent or any other time you want to serve a delicious, nutritious meal in a hurry. Keep them both on hand.

As simple as pie—a savory custard pie, that is. Pour a seasoned egg and salmon mixture into a pie shell, bake and enjoy!

EASY SALMON QUICHE

- 6 servings
- 1 (9 inch) pie shell, unbaked
 - 6 eggs, beaten
 - 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
 - Milk
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
 - 3/4 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - Watercress or parsley, optional

Brush pie shell with small amount of the beaten eggs. Pick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 425°F oven until golden brown, about 5 minutes. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 450°F. Cool on wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F. for pie plate, 375°F. for metal pie pan.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid in a measuring cup. Add enough milk to make 1-1/2 cups. Combine with beaten eggs and seasonings. Sprinkle salmon in pie shell. Pour in egg-milk mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted off center comes out clean. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with watercress or parsley.

*You may use a thawed, frozen deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in preheated 425°F oven. Bake quiche at 375°F.

An omelet is an envelope, a nutritious, delicious envelope and it's sensational when filled with salmon and topped with quick-fix Cucumber Sauce.

SALMON OMELETS WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

- 4 servings
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) dairy sour cream
 - 1/2 cup chopped peeled cucumber
 - 1 tablespoon minced green onions with tops
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
 - 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon, undrained and flaked
 - 8 eggs
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup butter, divided
 - Fresh dill weed, optional

Combine sour cream, cucumber, onion and dill weed. Cover and refrigerate while preparing omelets. In a small saucepan over medium heat, heat salmon and keep hot. Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. For each omelet: Heat 1 tablespoon butter in 8-inch omelet pan over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once.

With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with about 1/4 cup hot salmon. With pancake turner, fold in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist. Keep warm while preparing remaining omelets. Top each omelet with about 1/4 cup chilled cucumber sauce. Garnish with fresh dill, if desired.



Whatever your schedule, a strata is super! Layer the ingredients and refrigerate this main dish until you're ready to bake it.

SUPER SALMON STRATA

- 8 servings
- 1 can (15½ oz.) salmon
 - 14 slices cocktail rye bread
 - 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
 - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
 - Milk
 - 6 eggs, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid in a measuring cup. Cut bread slices into triangles or halves. Grease a 2-quart baking dish and cover bottom with half the bread slices. Top with 1/3 of the cheese, then all of the salmon and broccoli and 1/2 of the remaining milk to reserved salmon liquid to make 1-1/2 cups. Combine with beaten eggs and seasonings. Pour egg mixture over salmon-broccoli mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Uncover and bake in preheated 325°F oven 45 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and return to oven for 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid in a measuring cup. Cut bread slices into triangles or halves. Grease a 2-quart baking dish and cover bottom with half the bread slices. Top with 1/3 of the cheese, then all of the salmon and broccoli and 1/2 of the remaining milk to reserved salmon liquid to make 1-1/2 cups. Combine with beaten eggs and seasonings. Pour egg mixture over salmon-broccoli mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Uncover and bake in preheated 325°F oven 45 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and return to oven for 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

SKY-HIGH SALMON SOUFFLE

- 6 servings
- Butter
 - Grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of onion soup, undiluted
 - 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon, well-drained and flaked
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 6 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Butter bottom and sides of 2-quart souffle dish or casserole. Dust with Parmesan cheese. In medium saucepan, combine soup, salmon, 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese and lemon peel. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is hot. Remove from heat.

In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Wash and dry beaters. Blend a small amount of hot salmon mixture into yolks, then stir warmed yolk mixture into salmon mixture.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. For a "top hat", hold a spoon upright and circle mixture to make ring about 1 inch from side of dish and 1 inch deep.

Bake in a preheated 325°F oven until puffy, delicately browned and souffle shakes slightly when oven rack is gently moved back and forth, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

Add cheer to Lenten meals with sunny eggs and savory salmon. This unique "meatless" loaf is easy to make but impressive to serve.

SALMON EGG LOAF

- 6 servings
- 1 can (15½ oz.) salmon
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup chopped pine nuts, stuffed green olives
 - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs
 - Egg Parsley Sauce

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid in a measuring cup. For Egg Parsley Sauce, in medium bowl combine salmon with beaten eggs, crumbs, olives, onion, parsley and lemon juice. Spread 1-1/3 mixture in 8" x 4" x 2" inch well-greased loaf pan. Place hard-cooked eggs end-to-end on top of mixture, pressing lightly. Gently but firmly pat remaining salmon mixture over and around eggs. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 35 to 40 minutes. Unmold to serve. Top with Egg Parsley Sauce.

EGG-PARSLEY SAUCE

- (about 1½ cups)
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - Reserved salmon liquid
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - Chicken broth

In small saucepan, melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and bubbly. Add enough chicken broth to reserved salmon liquid to make 1-1/3 cups. Stir into flour mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Blend small amount of hot sauce into beaten egg, then stir egg into sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Stir in parsley and lemon juice.

*To Hard-Cook Eggs

Put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

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Turn Ham Salad Into Gourmet Treat

Ham-salad sandwiches make fine eating. But there are more ways to enjoy ham salad than merely spreading it between slices of bread.

For example, mound a special ham salad made with creamed cottage cheese over pineapple slices and lettuce. Top with cherry dressing for added flavor and visual appeal. Or spoon ham salad over peach halves. Serve with a dressing flavored by sour cream, ginger and chery.

These simple dishes can bring a gourmet touch to your table.

Ham Salad With Cherry Dressing
1 cup leftover ham chunks
1 cup cottage cheese
Dash ground cloves
1 cup creamed cottage cheese

1 (20-ounce) can pineapple slices, drained
Lettuce leaves
Maraschino cherries (or graham)

Cherry dressing
Combine ham, celery and cloves in food processor. Process with cutting blade until chopped. Mix in cheese. (If you have no food processor, chop ham and celery. Stir together cloves and cheese, then mix into ham-celery mixture.)

Arrange 4 pineapple slices on lettuce leaves. Mound ham mixture on top of each slice. Top with maraschino cherries, if desired.
Have remaining pineapple slices. Arrange around

processor, chop ham and celery. Stir together cloves and cheese, then mix into ham-celery mixture.)
Cherry Dressing
Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup red maraschino cherries.
Peachy Ham
Cherry Salad
1 1/2 cups leftover ham chunks

2 ribs celery
4 large canned peach halves
4 lettuce leaves
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup red maraschino cherries
Combine ham and celery in food processor. Process with cutting blade until

recipe makes 4 servings.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.
Place each half on lettuce leaves. Mound ham mixture on peaches.
Stir together sour cream and ginger. Mix in cherries. Serve with salad.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Social Security

Q. Will my 1980 Social Security tax be higher than it was for 1979?
A. The 1980 Social Security tax rate is the same as it was in 1979. Therefore, if you 1979 earnings were \$22,900 or less and you expect to earn the same amount in 1980, your Social Security tax will be the same.

Q. My doctor has referred me to a physical therapist for treatment of arthritis. I go to the therapist's office for treatment. Will Medicare pay for this?

A. Medicare medical insurance can help pay for physical therapy services you receive from an independently practicing, Medicare-certified physical therapist in his or her office or in your home if the treatment is prescribed by a doctor. But the maximum amount Medicare will pay for these services is \$60 a year. The medical insurance payment would be less than \$80 if charges for these services are used to meet part or all of your \$60 deductible.

Q. Our son, a teen-ager, is blind and has no income of his own. Would my husband's salary be counted in deciding if our son is eligible for SSI payments?

A. In deciding on the eligibility of a child under 18 (or under 21 if in school who lives at home), part of the parents' income and assets are considered to be the child's. Not all of the parents' income counts, however. There are allowances for work and living expenses and for other children living at home. After these allowances are deducted, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the SSI income and resource requirements.

Q. Up until now, my mother lived alone in an apartment. Because her health is failing, I've convinced her to come live with us. How will this affect her SSI payments?

A. If an eligible person lives in another person's household and receives support and maintenance in kind from that person, the basic SSI amount is reduced by one-third. This reduction takes the place of counting the dollar value of the support and maintenance as income. Your mother should notify Social Security of her change in living arrangements.

Big Stores
Department stores now account for over 45 percent of all the general merchandise, clothing and home furnishings sold in the United States, up from 35 percent in the mid-1960s. The big stores sell 45 percent of all women's wear, 49 percent of men's clothing, 25 percent of major appliances and TV sets and 20 percent of all furniture, according to The Conference Board.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
They call it the "Golden Age" because it costs so much to exist through it, grunge our 60-plus neighbor.

It is not good safety practice to irritate the fellow holding the ladder for you when you're on the way up.

Cheer up — if you're being buried in red tape no one will be able to find you to lay another job on your shoulders.

The January thaw is always welcome — excepting, of course, the use in the deep-freeze because a winter storm steeled the power.



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

THE FARM
AT A&P
For Freshness and Savings

Sunkist... pick of the crop.
ORANGES
9.99¢
CHILEAN-RED, BLACK OR Seedless Grapes lb. \$1.39
CHILEAN-PLUMS, PEACHES or Nectarines lb. 89¢
FRESH CRISP Green Celery bunch 49¢
Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Green Cabbage 4 lbs. \$1.19
Red Potatoes 11 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Raisins

CUCUMBERS
4 for \$1

action priced for savings
HELLMANS 4 OZ. JAR 59¢
Tartar Sauce 59¢
Viva Italian 10 oz. \$1.07
Crisco 4 lb. \$2.19
FRENCH-INSTANT Potatoes 6 1/2 oz. 53¢
MUFFIN MIX 8 oz. 89¢

WHL. KERNEL OF CREAM CORN 1 1/2 qt. \$1.49
APPLESAUCE 35 oz. jar 69¢
Pillsbury Bake-Off SALE!
ALL VAR. CAKE MIX / PILLSBURY PLUS Pudding in the mix! 1 1/2 qt. 59¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 28 oz. 79¢
CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE SOUPS 1 1/2 qt. 49¢

FLO-THRU Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.69
ORANGES 11 oz. cans 3 for \$1
ALPO DOG FOOD 14 1/2 oz. cans 3 for \$1

the economy shop-generics
Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk 4.65
Dry Dog Food 3.99
Fruit Mix 79¢
Tomatoes 39¢
Lemon Juice 69¢

health & beauty
CONDITION SHAMPOO 16 oz. \$1.00
Aim Toothpaste 100% OFF LABEL 300 ct. \$1.00
Signal Mouthwash 16 oz. 100% OFF LABEL \$1.00
We'lla Balsam 8 oz. \$1.00

general mds.
GASOLIN PLUS 79¢
Crisp Cricket Lighters 288¢
GENUINE Mr. Coffee Filters 3 for \$1

dairy products
SEALTEST YOGURT 3 8 oz. 89¢
LIGHT TWILY-14 OZ. CONT. Cottage Cheese 69¢
SWISS SLICES 8 oz. \$1.00
REGULAR or BUTTERFLY A&P BISCUITS 6 10 ct. 21¢

frozen foods
LA PIZZERIA CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz. 99¢
Lovitt Steaks 10 oz. 59¢
Niblets Corn 10 oz. \$1.19
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 6 1/2 oz. 69¢
Ore-Ida Crispers 6 1/2 oz. 39¢
Orange Juice 6 1/2 oz. 39¢

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 64 fl. oz. cont. \$2.49
ALL DETERGENT 157 oz. box \$3.89

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. 8, 1980

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

MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

COUNTRY FARM PORK
RIB PORK-CENTER CUT \$1.69
PORK CHOPS \$1.79
LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.79
PORK LOIN-CENTER, 2 SHOULDER ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.39

WHOLESALE BEEF
WHL. BOTTOM ROUNDS \$1.89
BONELESS SHOULDER \$1.79
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS \$1.99
LENTEN SEAFOOD

Glazed Ham STORE SLICED \$2.29
Genoa Salami STORE SLICED \$2.29
Carando Pepperoni STORE SLICED \$2.29

CHUCK ROASTS
SEMI-BONELESS Underblade SHOULDER-BONE-IN Arm Chuck \$1.69
BONELESS STEAKS
CUBE \$2.29
SHOULDER \$2.29
LONDON BROIL \$2.29

\$100 OFF
The Regular Purchase Price Of
FREEZER PACK NO. 1
EACH PACK CONTAINS:
• 5 LBS. FRESH GROUND BEEF
• 5 LBS. ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
• 5 LBS. CHICKEN THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS
• 5 LBS. A&P MEAT FRANKS

\$100 OFF
The Regular Purchase Price Of
FREEZER PACK NO. 2
EACH PACK CONTAINS:
• 5 LBS. FRESH GROUND BEEF
• 5 LBS. ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
• 5 LBS. SPLIT FRYING CHICKENS
• 5 LBS. ANN PAGE SL. BACON

\$100 OFF
The Regular Purchase Price Of
FREEZER PACK NO. 3
EACH PACK CONTAINS:
• 5 LBS. FRESH GROUND BEEF
• 5 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
• 5 LBS. CHICKEN THIGHS AND BREASTS
• 5 LBS. A&P ROLL SAUSAGE

Pillsbury Bake-Off SALE!
ALL VAR. CAKE MIX / PILLSBURY PLUS Pudding in the mix! 1 1/2 qt. 59¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 28 oz. 79¢
CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE SOUPS 1 1/2 qt. 49¢

FLO-THRU Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.69
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ALPO DOG FOOD 14 1/2 oz. cans 3 for \$1

the economy shop-generics
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We'lla Balsam 8 oz. \$1.00

general mds.
GASOLIN PLUS 79¢
Crisp Cricket Lighters 288¢
GENUINE Mr. Coffee Filters 3 for \$1

dairy products
SEALTEST YOGURT 3 8 oz. 89¢
LIGHT TWILY-14 OZ. CONT. Cottage Cheese 69¢
SWISS SLICES 8 oz. \$1.00
REGULAR or BUTTERFLY A&P BISCUITS 6 10 ct. 21¢

frozen foods
LA PIZZERIA CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz. 99¢
Lovitt Steaks 10 oz. 59¢
Niblets Corn 10 oz. \$1.19
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 6 1/2 oz. 69¢
Ore-Ida Crispers 6 1/2 oz. 39¢

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Great News for Gardeners:

Landscape Your Property to Put Food on Your Table

Newspaper carriers on their early morning rounds swipe strawberries from Michael Lawrence's front yard in Burlington, Vt.

"I don't mind," he says. "I plant a little extra."

Lawrence is a landscape architect who favors mixing ornamentals with edible plants because so many are also highly decorative.

His 60 by 100 foot lot has strawberries for ground cover, an informal hedge of highbush blueberries and a side garden of vegetables that replaces the lawn as "the focus of the whole yard," Lawrence said in a telephone interview.

"I also have a few things for birds, some decorative rhododendrons and azaleas and a small greenhouse," he said.

Lawrence recently designed a honeycomb-shaped garden along the same lines for Gardens for All, a non-profit, national membership organization based in Burlington. The 20 by 50 foot plot uses strawberries for ground cover, highbush blueberry hedges and dwarf fruit trees instead of ornamentals for shrubbery.

Multiflora roses lining the driveway provide rose hips in the fall for making tea or jam.

A backyard garden using the same principles of easy accessibility and space-saving was designed for Goddard College, in Plainfield, Vt., by Calley O'Neill, an artist and experimental gardener in Calais, Vt. Her shield-shaped garden for a 50 by 50 foot lot leaves space for a play area or pool about 20 feet wide.

In a telephone interview Ms. O'Neill described edible landscaping as "very pioneering work. I don't think there are more than five of us seriously looking into edible crops as landscaping."

One is Robert Kourick, who works on a 60-acre demonstration project at the Farallones Rural Center in Occidental, Calif., about 70 miles north of San Francisco.

"There's some evidence ancient Egyptians planted fruit trees" for their combined ornamental and food uses, Ms. O'Neill said. She said classical Japanese gardens always had a couple of fruit trees that were revered for their blossoms as well as their fruit, and a lot of kitchen and herb gardens were combined during the Middle Ages, but most gardens down through history have been ornamental.

In a world where maybe two-thirds of the people are hungry, she said, the only ethical use of land is to grow food.

Directions and plans for Lawrence's and Ms. O'Neill's gardens will appear in the spring issue of Gardens of All's quarterly news magazine in late March.

Lawrence doesn't recommend edible landscaping for all property. But almost every front or back yard or the space between homes has some potential, he says.

Before you decide what to plant and where, Lawrence suggests: — Photograph or draw a rough sketch of your house on its lot. Show boundaries, the shape of what's there already, such as trees, a neighbor's fence at the boundary, a sloping backyard. Show the relation of the house to the lot.

If aerial photos of your county are available, you may be able to get a copy of the section where your home is situated and have it enlarged. — Consider regional influences. Write down the average first frost date in fall and the average last one in spring. — Get a soil test, and note what you will have to add to the soil to make it fertile. Check onsite characteristics: Does the land slope? Where does water drain? Is there a soggy area you may want to fill? Are there ridges? What's the orientation to the sun? Are there windbreaks such as houses,

trees or ridges? Are you in a frost pocket? Ask your neighbors if you're new in the area. Is there a view you want to keep? — Consider traffic patterns. Is there a corner schoolchildren cut across on their way to school? Is there heavy foot or vehicle traffic past your lot, front or back, during certain hours of the day? These factors could affect your choice of plants. If you are building, look for the simplest locations for walks and driveways.

— Is anything already growing on your lot that you want to keep? You may have plants that control erosion, give privacy, screen out a view you don't want or provide windbreaks. Don't be hasty about replacing them with edibles. Do a little at a time so you don't lose their protection. — You probably will want to put in hedges, bushes and trees first for the simplest locations for walks and driveways.

Gardening should be fun, not a chore. Lawrence's suggestions of plants suitable for edible landscaping: — Highbush blueberries: they grow 4-6 feet tall and make excellent hedges in areas where they can get full sun. They like acid soil, which you can provide by adding sulfur. They will live 10-20 years or more, depending on care and location. Add large amounts of organic matter before planting and set them about five feet apart. Fertilize each spring. Mulch around the bases to save moisture and keep weeds down. Cover the bushes with netting before the fruit turns blue to protect from uninvited birds. Leave the berries on the bushes for 7-10 days after they have turned blue. They will not ripen after picking. Mixing early, mid and late season varieties will extend your harvest up to six weeks and also get larger berries.

— Rabbits: they are native to Florida, also grow well in other southern states. — Highbush cranberries are hardy, 8-10 foot bushes that produce easy to pick berries. They are very tart, better suited to jelly-making than for eating fresh. Unlike most other cranberry varieties, they do not need boggy growing conditions. — Rugosa roses blossom all summer, and provide edible orange-red rose hips in the fall. The hips are very high in vitamin C. Rugosa roses thrive in full sun or partial shade. They become a thick, full hedge that needs very little care. The thorny plants grow 6-8 feet tall and can be pruned to a desired height. They need no winter protection and are relatively free of pests and diseases. — Elderberries grow on 6-7 foot tall, hardy, thornless bushes in almost any soil.

— Make a list of what you want to plant each year. Don't go overboard.

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Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 10-14 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog, potato rounds, buttered green beans, milk and chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday: "Mexican Day" - Sangria Punch (cranberry/grape juice), meat and cheese tacos, Tijuana corn, milk and Mescalito cake.

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, milk and ice cream.

Friday: Apple juice, baked macaroni and cheese, popoye salad, bread, butter, milk and mystery bar.

Elderly

Menus will be served March 10-17 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or more, are as follows:

Monday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, pasta salad, green salad with Italian dressing, chilled canned peas, garlic bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee, or tea.

Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, sweet potatoes, green peas, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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

Thursday: Turkey ala king over rice, lima beans, vegetable cole slaw, orange sauce, chicken, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven-baked fish cakes, catsup, vegetable beans, pickled beet salad, fresh orange, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Monday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, parsley potatoes, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookies, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday: Goulash (macaroni, beef, corn and tomato), green beans, homemade rolls, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, orange juice bar.

Thursday: Meat pattie, gravy, potato rounds, peas, homemade rolls, peaches.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, potato chips, apple cake. Milk served with all meals.

Hebron

Rham
Monday: Lasagna, garden salad, homemade rolls, lemon graham cracker square.

Tuesday: Hot dog in homemade bread, french fries, carrots and pineapple, fruit bar.

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

Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potato, mixed vegetables, orange juice bar.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, peaches.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, green beans, pudding with topping.

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

Wednesday: Ham and turkey grinder, lettuce and tomato soup, potato puffs, doughnut.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup or sandwich, fruit juice.

Friday: Tuna sandwich with shredded lettuce, tomato, potato puffs, soup, cookies.

South Windsor

All Schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, green beans, pudding with topping.

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

Wednesday: Ham and turkey grinder, lettuce and tomato soup, potato puffs, doughnut.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup or sandwich, fruit juice.

Friday: Tuna sandwich with shredded lettuce, tomato, potato puffs, soup, cookies.

Vernon

Sykes & Elementary
Monday: Hamburgers on roll, french fries, whole kernel corn, peas with cherry.

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed white potato or sweet potato, broccoli and butter, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Orange juice, grinders, potato chips, strawberry fluff with strawberry sauce.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, corn chips, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookies.

High & Middle

Monday: Hamburgers on roll, french fries, whole kernel corn, peas with cherry.

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, white or sweet potato, broccoli, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Juice, grinders, strawberry fluff

with strawberry topping. clam roll, tartar sauce, fruit, peanut butter
Friday: Tomato soup, salad, corn chips, mixed cookies.

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Bolton Boards Meet on School Space

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON-The Board of Selectmen will request a joint meeting with the Board of Education to discuss the possibility of available space at one of the schools for town office use. If the school board agrees to the date, the meeting will be March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Joseph Halburdo, school board chairman, in a letter to First Selectman Henry Ryba, said, "That a joint meeting of the two boards should participate in joint planning relative to community facility needs for governmental and educational uses."

Halburdo said the school board voted to notify the selectmen of its projected use of the schools.

One item in the selectmen's five year plan is a facility for town offices. No one wanted to build a new facility if a school would be available for use, but the school board wouldn't be available for use, but the school board wouldn't commit one of the school buildings to the town.

The current enrollment in the Bolton school system is 756 students and by the 1983-1984 school year the figure will drop to 628 students according to projections.

Halburdo said 628 students according to projections. They include transferring grade 7 and 8 students to the high school thus freeing some rooms at Bolton Center School and transferring grade 5 and 6 students to Bolton Elementary School. The latter move would require additional rooms at the elementary school.

He said the board directed the superintendent to prepare a five year organization plan to the school system and arrangements for an architect's estimate of expenses are underway.

Halburdo said, "The Board of Education recognizes the potential of state monies for educational construction that might prove beneficial in the town's decision to increase its governmental facilities."

He said, "The school board is interested in whether or not the town has need for space in our building."

Ryba said, "I can't foresee using the same facility as school children (for town offices). I can't see dividing our offices in two structures. You have to operate together to run right."

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, "There's not an overwhelming influx of students coming in from

Willington. That building (Bolton Center School) could be empty in five years."

Selectman Douglas Cheney said, "We might have need of a meeting room in the evening but there would be certain restrictions if we used the school."

Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, said, "The separation of town departments between two structures makes town government dysfunctional-impossible to operate efficiently. If there's enough space for the entire operation, then it's feasible."

Ryba said, "I don't want to see us weaved into a spider's web by the Board of Education." He said, "Don't you think it's about time the town had a new, decent facility instead of all hand-me-downs?"

Ryba said, "How long do we have to wait (for the school board to make a decision)? Those people can't make a direct on the spot determination."

Ahearn said, "I hate to see the building (Bolton Center School) empty. Somebody has to make a decision sometime."

Cheney said, "I don't read much hope in their letter."

Selectman Carl Preuss said, "I'd like to sit down and talk to them."

Ahearn said, "They hope to get some students from some where. They see the basic need for development of town offices, their needs may not be as much."

Region

Sewer Project Backed by Board

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Council has voted five to one to endorse a municipal sewer plan proposed by the Water Pollution Control Authority and to bring the issue to a referendum before the end of June.

If adopted, the \$14-million sewer system could result in a four-mile increase for taxpayers over the next 20 years, although the initial cost would be largely funded by the state and federal governments.

In an unusual bipartisan display, Republican Chairwoman Roberta Kozt and her colleague Jeffrey Lancaster teamed with Democrats Jack Miles, Joyce Carilli, and Karen Nash to support the sewer plan, a move requested by council authority chairman Richard Brouil.

Only Republican Councilman Roy McLean opposed the endorsement, stating his belief that the council should wait to see how the voters react to the referendum before taking a position. Republican Laurier DeMars was absent from the session.

A larger, regional sewer plan to be shared with Mansfield was rejected in two previous referenda over the past decade. The present plan, which essentially would sewer the lake and village areas, has been endorsed by the planners, who have passed new regulations to control unwanted growth in the lake and other environmentally sensitive areas.

The main official opposition in town now rests with the Conservation Commission, which has requested a federal environmental impact study. Brouil said that such a study could be conducted at the discretion of the Environmental Protection Agency, which probably would not act until a referendum passed a sewer proposal and the town applied for Phase 2 funding. Phase 1 involves the facilities plan for the sewer system drawn up by the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill.

The council stopped short of asking the federal agency to refrain from an impact study, which is also included in the facilities plan. Instead, on an amendment proposed by McLean, the council voted to ask the agency to refrain from a research study until the town's own study is completed. Brouil said the study could delay the installation of sewers by two years.

The facilities plan calls for a storm drainage system to supplement the sewers. The council voted to hold the cost of this proposal to \$1.3 million. Brouil said the town would be eligible to receive state grants for the storm drainage proposal. A report on this review is due April 21.

State Wages Inconsistent

HARTFORD (UPI) - State jobs ranking high in importance don't pay as much as less valued jobs if they're traditionally filled by women.

The study commissioned by the 1979 state Legislature determined, for example, that a state trooper, who is generally a man, was less important and required less skill than a state dietitian, who is usually a woman.

But the median income for state troopers is \$15,000 a year, while the average dietitian's salary is \$14,000 annually.

The study released Tuesday recommended an overhaul of the state job classification system and a more equitable pay scale.

In another example, the study ranked the job of senior state transportation engineer, usually filled by men, as having less value than the job of state psychiatric supervisor, generally filled by women.

Nursing supervisors made \$3,000 less a year on the average than transportation engineers, who earned a median income of \$21,000 a year, the study found.

Norman Willis and Associates of Seattle directed a research committee of nine employees from various state departments in examining 123 state job classifications for the study.

Road Repair Schedule Detailed to Selectmen

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON-Repairs to Flora Road should be started around the first of May and the job should be completed, weather permitting, by June 15.

The Board of Selectmen learned of the status of the road repairs at its meeting Tuesday.

The town recently pulled the bond on Flora Farms subdivision because the road improvements were not completed.

The bonding company sent the town \$15,000 to be applied to a contractor's bill for completing the road work.

In the meantime the contractor, Dufford, said he would complete the job for \$36,810 plus any increase in asphalt material.

When his work is completed he should be paid by Lina Lucarelli, subdivision developer, and, at that time, the town will release the \$15,000 to her.

The completed job will be checked by an independent engineer hired by the local Planning Commission.

Road Mileage Concurrence with the state Department of Transportation that Bolton has 35.51 miles of improved roads and 33 miles of unimproved roads that are eligible for State Town Aid participation.

The Board of Selectmen concurred with the state Department of Transportation that Bolton has 35.51 miles of improved roads and 33 miles of unimproved roads that are eligible for State Town Aid participation.

The board approved an \$810 appropriation to the Library Board. The money was received in memory of Michael Pese and the library board plans to buy furniture in Pese's memory.

Both transactions must be approved by the Board of Finance.

Bids Solicited
First Selectman Henry Ryba said bids are being solicited from the Capitol Region Purchasing Council for grass seed and fertilizer for the park department and town green planting program, traffic line striping for about 19 miles of line and stop bars.

Miscellaneous

In other business of the board: "Learned the annual town clerk's records check was completed by Sandy Pierog and Nancy Silverstein."

"Will request Elmer Wilson, dog warden, to submit monthly reports. Since April 1979 Wilson has responded to 71 complaints about dogs."

"Accepted the resignation of Robert Cormier from the road crew, effective March 28."

"Learned the services from the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will cost \$6,480 for the 1980-1981 fiscal year."

"Changed its April 15 meeting date time to 7 p.m. so board members can attend the public hearing on the town government portion of the budget at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be at the community hall."

Dance Graduation
CROMWELL - The Bostetown Square Dance Club will hold its graduation dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cromwell High School, Raymond Place. Leo M. Dumas will be caller and teacher.

Dick and Kay Yellen will cue the rounds starting at 7:30.

All square dance graduates, friends and relatives and area club level dancers are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Soft-soled shoes are required.

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COMPARE TO REVLON FLEX 16oz.

Coventry

All Schools
Monday: Chilled juice, California grinders, cole slaw, oatmeal and raisin cookies.

Tuesday: Ravioli day at

Potatoes Top Meat Loaves

Individual meat loaves are ideal make-ahead fare for a busy family.

When ready to serve, top them with hot mashed potatoes. Youngsters, especially will enjoy this combination of two favorite foods.

Serve with broiled tomatoes or carrots and peas with milk as the beverage.

Potato-Creamed Beef Loaves
2 pounds ground beef chuck
2 eggs
1/4 cup (ounce) can tomato sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2/3 cup cracker meal
2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters
2 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes
Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Mix until well blended. Shape mixture into 8 individual meat loaves. Place loaves side by side on shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Spoon mashed potatoes down center of each loaf. Replace in oven and bake another 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned.

Serve meat loaves with tomato slices, celery hearts and sweet pickles. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 individual loaves.

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Heating Oil Prices Increase 1.4 Cents

HARTFORD (UPI) - Home-heating oil prices in Connecticut climbed an average of 1.4 cents a gallon during the last two weeks, a state energy analyst says.

Russ Kaplan of the Energy Division of the state Dept. of Policy and Management said Tuesday the latest increase put the average price of heating oil at 99.3 cents a gallon.

Prices should soon go even higher as dealers pass along a recent rise in the cost of foreign oil, plus increases caused by inflation and domestic oil decontrol, Kaplan said.

The state's twice-monthly survey of 68 dealers found prices ranging from a low of 89.6 cents a gallon to a high of \$1.03 a gallon, he said.

Two weeks ago, the average price was 97.9 cents a gallon, Kaplan said.

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Views On Dental Health

BY JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

DENTAL X-RAYS

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Use his eyes and trust. With modern, shielded mirror to do the same equipment and high speed diagnosis? Because, as the ray film, only a very small "unthinkable" "Titanic" diagnosis. It's less than a serious dental trouble in set of pictures. It's less than beneath the surface and out normally receive from x-ray camera is one of the dentist's most valuable beginning decay between the teeth or beneath a filling or at the bottom of a narrow pit or groove in the chewing surface. The amount of bone supporting teeth that has been destroyed by periodontal disease, the development of root abscesses and cysts, the presence of unerupted

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of: JACK BYNES, D.M.D., 2991 South Street, Coventry, Phone 745-6665.

Steak or Hamburger

With all the pressures of inflation and rising prices, more and more taxpayers are struggling to keep their budgets in balance. When your outgo gets ahead of your income, then you just have to sit down and begin to make some choices. A vacation abroad—or on "home beach"? A new car this year—or next? A night at the movies—or watching TV? It can get right down to the question of steak or hamburger.

As taxpayers, we wonder why this same basic common sense approach often seems to be forgotten when it's time to allocate dollars for government programs. We hardly ever reduce or eliminate a program. If there's not enough money, we simply raise taxes or go deeper in debt.

Now, however, there seems to be a major breakthrough at the State Capitol. State Senator Richard Schneller and Representative Gardner Wright, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, have identified 88 specific state programs which they feel should be examined to see which ones we might be able to get along without. Collectively, these programs represent a potential spending cutback of \$75 million—and some very welcome relief for the Connecticut taxpayer.

We, the Jobmakers of Greater Hartford, applaud these leaders for their political courage.

It won't be easy and the choices are hard. But perhaps this is the year when we can make a start by reviewing some of our ongoing—even time-honored—state programs and seeing which ones we can modify or get along without. Our legislators have to do this in their own homes—why not in the General Assembly too?

We hope you will join us in making your views known.

The Jobmakers

GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Region

Towns Oppose Payment Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative proposal to require towns with nuclear power plants to help pay for emergency evacuation plans has drawn opposition from representatives of the affected communities.

The bill before the Energy and Public Utilities Committee would allow the state to assess 25 percent of the local property taxes in Waterford and Haddam, where the state's three nuclear power plants are located.

The funds would be used to help other towns within a 10-mile radius of the Millstone 1 and 2 and Connecticut Yankee plants develop an emergency evacuation plan.

But Sen. Richard Schellner, D-Essex, told the committee Tuesday the proposal "would set a dangerous precedent" in allowing the state to take revenues away from communities.

He said it could lead to one community assessing another community for polluting rivers and waterways from factories, oil spills or other accidents. "Once you start it, where can you end it?" he asked.

He said the nuclear plants and not the towns should be required to pay the costs for any evacuation programs.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, testified the bill "appears to be an attempt to punish Waterford and Haddam" for accepting the nuclear facilities while they benefit all consumers in the state.

She said the state would collect about \$2 million but it would be necessary for the town to raise taxes, in turn assessing North Uxbridge, which "will just pump this higher tax bill into their next fiscal year."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is drawing up regulations for developing and implementing evacuation plans as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania last year.

Committee co-chairman Rep. David Levine, D-Durham, said the issue of who should pay for evacuation planning in the case of a nuclear accident has been dodged for too long and sufficient federal assistance could not be guaranteed.

But state Civil Preparedness chief Frank Mancuso testified it was the responsibility of the government to provide the money to draw up plans.

He said he did not think it right to impose the costs on any community but he declined to say if it was the state's responsibility to put up the money.

Levine pointed out the federal government may provide just enough money to formulate plans but it was not clear who was going to pay to carry them out if an accident occurred.

In New Workroom

Ms. Nancy Beth Walgrove, of the nursing sterilizer in the workroom of the staff of the Rockville Public Health Nursing association's expanded headquarters in the former Rockville Post Office building, 26 tant supervisor of nurses, put bandages in the

Trimmed School Budget To Face Board Action

by BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON — An education budget, cut by the superintendent of schools and again by the Board of Education Finance Committee will go to the entire board for approval Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School.

The superintendent's proposed budget totaled \$12,529,906 representing a 14.08 increase over the current budget and is based on Level 1 of a possible three level system. Level 1 is the high priority level which contains mandatory or essential items to the school program.

Wrapping up its budget deliberations, Tuesday night, the budget committee will present a budget to the board that represents

Sidman's New Pact Boosts Pay \$9,000

VERNON — In executive session Monday the Board of Education approved a three-year contract for Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools. His present salary is \$37,536 and it will increase to \$46,529 by the third year of the contract.

Before approving the salary schedule, the board gave Dr. Sidman a favorable evaluation report.

The increase the first year of the contract will be 10.5 percent as of July 1 of this year, bringing the salary to \$41,500. A six percent increase the second year will bring it to \$43,990 and the increase for the final year is 5.9 percent.

In making its decision the board studied superintendents' salaries for school systems of similar sizes and decided that the approved salary schedule would bring Sidman's salary to those of other superintendents with similar duties and expertise.

As the board had previously done with the assistant superintendents and business managers, it cut Sidman's vacation time from 30 to 25 days a year. All other fringe benefits will remain the same.

The three-year contract was prepared on request of Dr. Sidman when the board voted to renew his contract for the current year. Dr. Sidman has been superintendent since 1976 when he was hired to replace Dr. Raymond Ramsdell who retired.

Pact Negotiations Nearing Agreement

VERNON — The negotiations for custodial and secretarial salaries in the Vernon public school system, which have been going on for some 16 months, may be nearing an agreement, Harold Cummings, negotiator for the Board of Education told the board's Budget Committee Tuesday night.

Cummings revealed the information during a budget discussion on salaries. The custodians and secretaries have been working without a contract this school year.

Cummings said a "factfinding" hearing was conducted last summer and he was just told a few days ago that out of that came a recommendation to increase salaries by eight percent for 1979-80 and by 8.5 percent for 1980-81.

If the recommendation isn't rejected by the union representing the employees, by March 21 then it will become binding. If it is rejected by either group then it will go to binding arbitration, Cummings said.

Cummings said at this point he understands that the board would accept the factfinders report. He also said he understands that it's the intent of the union to accept it too.

Fugitive Arrested

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Hamden man has been arrested as a fugitive from justice from Florida, where he is accused of rigging jai alai games.

Police Kotsakis, 30, was arraigned Tuesday on the fugitive count in New Haven Superior Court. His case was continued until an extradition hearing March 11.

Kotsakis was charged with bribery of an athletic contest in Florida as a result of a probe of jai alai gambling at the Dania, Fla., jai alai front, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

Kotsakis was being held in the New Haven Correctional Center in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Kotsakis was one of five bettors indicted by a Broward County, Fla., grand jury last Thursday. Six former players also were indicted. Kotsakis was charged with one count of bribery.

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LOST - Grey, white and gold Duffly female kitten, 8 months old. Extremely friendly. Lydall and Parker street area. Please call 646-5964.

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Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mason, 649-4431.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - At your home. 20 Years Experience Dan Mosler, 649-3252, or 325-2853.

INCOME TAX Done in your home. Six years experience. Call for free Reasonable Rates 646-3446, Walter Ziegler.

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C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manager, 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates. Free stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hour year-round service. 646-2345 SPECIAL WINTER RATES!

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, working, weeding. Call 742-7843.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, concrete. Chimneys. No job too small. Save! Call 644-6565 for estimates.

"ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS" I will babysit your child in my home with loving care. 523-8560.

SPECIALISTS IN HOME IMPROVEMENT - Roofing, Remodeling, Additions. R.P. Reuben Builders, Inc., 633-3254.

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MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom, two-bath, garage. Modern bath, kitchen with new refrigerator. Aluminum siding. Mid 50s. Moving south. 649-3950.

MANCHESTER - Won't last long. By owner. Cape. New kitchen, family room. Fantastic yard. \$208. By appointment. 642-9025.

GLASTONBURY - Unbelievable eight room Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$63,500. Constantine & Company.

Real Estate Wanted 23 Selling your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1277.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick fair, all cash and no problem. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

WANTED TO BUY SMALL HOUSE for two adults. Private party. Confidential. Cash. Write Box 200, Manchester Herald.

Household Goods 40 COUCH 94 inches long. Dark green, also has floral slip cover. Excellent condition. \$200 delivered. 649-3436.

ORGAN FOR SALE: Galbraith, model Paragon. Spinet-type with rhythm section, chimes and piano. Call 643-1178.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slip covers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. Call 229-2331 or 646-1000.

SEARS DELUXE double electric oven. Excellent condition. Asking \$53. Call 649-2527.

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COLONIAL GOLD COUCH. H-9, H-9, maple cabinet. \$25. 453-7994.

FIREWOOD - All hardwood, cut one year ago. Call, delivered. 12 1/2' x 4". Elmer Wilson, Call 649-5000.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Mature adults only. No pets. Security & references. Please call 649-1265.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Main Street, third floor. Heat, appliances. Security. References. Lease. Call after 7 p.m., 646-3011.

149 OAKLAND STREET - 3 room heated apartment. No pets. No appliances. \$234 monthly. Security deposit. Tenants insurance required. Call 646-2826, 9 to 5.

CENTRAL LOCATION - 3 rooms second floor with heat, hot water, electricity, parking space and refrigerator. One-year lease and security required. Call 646-2826.

MANCHESTER - 5 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, appliances, no pets. Adults. \$400 rent. During day 646-1801, after 5:30 646-3884.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 2 and 3 bedrooms. As low as \$195. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

GLASTONBURY - Elegant 4 bedroom, quiet area. Kids ok. \$309. (244-4) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 3 rooms. Too many extras to advertise. \$215 (212-2) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 2 and 3 bedrooms. As low as \$200. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedrooms. Kids & pets ok. \$200. (221-4) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

MANCHESTER - Cozy 1 1/2 bedroom. Excellent condition. \$215 (212-2) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

GLASTONBURY - Colonial style 7 room. Yards for kids. Extras galv. \$305. (244-4) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

Wanted to Buy 49 WANTED - Good Used 566. Call after 5 p.m., 643-9375.

RENTALS 49 ROOMS FOR RENT 52 THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located Downtown Manchester. Kitchen remodel. \$400. Private entrance. Call 649-5459.

3 ROOMS - Free 1 \$39 weekly. Mature male and female. With license for errands and medical. Private entrance. Call 649-5459.

Central Location. Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Security and references. 14 Arch Street, Manchester. Call 646-1900.

WANTED ROOMMATE - Male or female. Immediate occupancy. OH Oakland Street, Manchester. Call 646-2487.

EAST HARTFORD - Magnificent 2 bedroom. Kids & pets welcome. \$200. (221-4) 236-5646. Locators Fee.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment, first floor, near downtown. \$375 per month. 659-0394. Evenings 633-4119.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Apartment in Manchester. Non-smoking. \$125 month, includes heat and hot water. 649-3132 after 4:00 p.m.

CASH PAID FOR Antiques, Checks, Old Paintings, Old Dolls, Early Toys and Depression Glass. Call anytime, 646-2690.

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Vernon SPRINGTIME FUN at WILLOW BROOK Think ahead to lounging under the pool with cabana and ... Take Advantage Of Our *20. SPECIAL!

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MORIARTY BROTHERS Conn's First LINCOLN-MERCUY Dealer 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135 Conn's Newest MAZDA& SCOUT Dealer

Abby By Abigail van Buren

Virgins Had Misconceptions

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a girl could become pregnant without going all the way. Thanks for printing it. That is what happened to me. Before we were married, my fiancé and I had gone together for 2 1/2 years. We were very much in love, and just like the kids do today, we did a lot of hugging, kissing and cuddling, but I swear we did not go "all the way." Nevertheless I found myself very much pregnant.

I couldn't believe it, but the doctor explained it to me exactly the way you explained it: "All that is necessary is for the sperm of the male to meet the ovum of the female, and this can be accomplished without actual penetration." Even though WE knew how it happened, it was hard to explain to others. We were now in our 60s, and we still talk about it, and call each other ... "DUMB BELLS!"

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "unusual cases" of a woman being a pregnant virgin. I conceived with my hymen intact. When I went to the doctor, suspecting that I might be pregnant, he examined me and said I most certainly was. When I called me time for me to have the baby, the doctor had to deliver me surgically. I never would have believed it, but I am living proof that a girl can become pregnant without going all the way.

MRS. W. TORRINGTON, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I was very happy to see the item in your column about the girl who got pregnant and had a baby though she was still a virgin. The same thing happened to me when I was 17. He married me, and we have five children. The oldest is now 48. People never believe when I tell them that that is what really happened. My doctor confirmed it.

B.P. DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four, and I was just as innocent as that 50-year-old grandmother who asked you to explain how a girl could get pregnant and still be a virgin.

I sent for your booklet, "WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW" for my two sons, 12 and 14, and they thought it was terrific. So did I. And my husband agreed with me. I never could have told them about drugs and sex the way you did.

Thank you for having the courage to write something so straight and easy to understand. All parents want their kids to know how to keep from getting VD, and how to avoid getting pregnant, but nobody wants to tell them.

The chapter on drugs and what they can do to you was great. I'm sorry I didn't have something like that to read when I was a teenager.

MRS. R.J.L. IN ORLANDO, FLA.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents? Get Abby, a new booklet, "WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW." Drugs, sex and alcohol are plainly discussed. Send \$2.00 and a long, stamped (25 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Heimsdahl & Stoffel

My Dawn Turn Signals Don't Work

Oh, Well...

We had the standard five hundred dollar vacation - it cost an even thousand.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

Bridge

North 13-40, South 10-10

South ducked the opening spade lead and East won the trick. At the second trick East cashed the ace of diamonds and continued them South ruffed and West dropped his king.

South mentally conceded defeat, but of course at rubber bridge money is at stake. South didn't want to lose three trump tricks and go down an extra 100 points.

Heathcliff - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Heimsdahl & Stoffel

My Dawn Turn Signals Don't Work

Oh, Well...

We had the standard five hundred dollar vacation - it cost an even thousand.

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The Region

Vernon Land Swap Settled after Year

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — To resolve a matter that has been under consideration for about a year, the Town Council Monday night approved the concept of a three-way land swap between the town, the Rockville General Hospital and the Rockville Baptist Church.

The original proposal called for the hospital to give the town a parcel of land it owns in the Henry Park section, to the town, to have the town give land it owns off Route 30, to the church and to have the church turn over its property, near the hospital, to the hospital.

Town Council member Leonard Jacobs told Attorney Robert DuBeau, who represents the hospital, "I can't believe that the hospital would ever deny us the

use of the ballfields," referring to a comment in newspapers attributed to Robert Boardman, hospital administrator. Council member Leonard Jacobs, who is also an attorney, said he would like to know what the totality of the three-way transaction would be. Jacobs said it seemed to him that the town-owned property on Route 30 is more valuable than the Henry Park property and he wondered if the town could get some cash through the agreement. "I'm reluctant to go first," Jacobs said.

DuBeau answered, "I guess what you (the town) have to decide is whether or not the deal is valuable to you."

DuBeau said economic restrictions prevented the hospital from going directly to the church and buying the land and another problem was the fact the church has to have a guaranteed place to relocate before it can agree to the transaction.

The town-owned parcel is now partially used for the annual community gardens project and town officials have been concerned about this. However, council member Stephen Marcham said the alternate garden site, suggested previously, in the area near the Middle School, is apparently satisfactory to those having the gardens.

Marcham said the soil and water conditions at the present site are extremely marginal. Councilman James McCarthy said, "It seems the town has something to give and something to gain with the transaction." He added that he was very upset that it was so difficult for adults to make a decision. McCarthy wasn't a member of the council when the matter came up before.

The motion passed in a 5-1 vote with two council members absent.

Oil Firm President Appears as Witness

VERNON — John Cunneen, president of the Pearl Oil Co. of Rockville and the Danielson Oil Co., recently appeared as an expert witness before the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. Cunneen, who is a member of the Motor Fuel Committee of the National Oil Jobbers Council, opposed changes in regulations called "Downward Certification." Those changes, Cunneen told the department officials, have the potential of seriously reducing the gasoline supply to Connecticut.

Cunneen is also vice president of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association.

Satellite Job Service To Expand Facilities

SOUTH WINDSOR — A new satellite job service office will open Thursday in the South Windsor Community Center to make the fifth suburban Job Service office in the Hartford labor market area. The announcement was made by P. Joseph Peraro, state labor commissioner. The South Windsor office is the only one of this type in the Manchester-Vernon area. The others are in other parts of the state. Peraro said that establishment of these satellite operations are part of the department's continuing program of bringing the public employment service closer to area employers and job seekers. Richard B. Holmes, of the Manchester

local office, will staff the South Windsor satellite each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Community Center. Applicants who visit the office will be assisted in obtaining jobs with employers in the area and statewide through the computerized job matching system. Area employers will also be contacted for listing job opportunities with the agency. Commissioner Peraro said South Windsor's acting Town Manager Charles Eves and Recreation Director James Stone were especially cooperative in providing rent-free space and other services for the new satellite office.

Spinal Screening Set

VERNON — Spinal screening will start in the public schools next week for students in Grades 5-9. Students will be examined for a spinal curvature. School nurses and physical education teachers will conduct the examinations which are done by checking the student from both front and side as he or she stands straight and then bends forward. Each examination takes about 30 seconds.

A slide program concerning spinal curvature will be shown to Grade 5 and 6 students this week.

Any parents having questions about the examination should call Mrs. Bobbitt, head nurse, at 875-1834.

'Head Shops' on Agenda

VERNON — The matter of "head shops", shops selling drug-related paraphernalia, will be aired at a public hearing in Room 4½ of the State Capitol tonight at 7.

The Town of Vernon has been concerned about this matter because of such a shop which is operating in the area of Rockville High School.

Town Council member Jane Lamb, who first brought the matter to the attention of the council and asked the council to take some action about other such shops opening, will attend tonight's hearing.

Adoption Meeting Set

VERNON — Persons who are interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend a series of meetings on March 17, 24 and 31 to learn more about the subject.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rockville office of the Department of Children and Youth Services, 1 Court St.

The meetings will explain that foster parents do not have to own their own home, that each child needs his or her own bed but not necessarily their own bedroom and that persons do not necessarily have to be married to be a foster parent.

I-Park Land Purchase Goes to Planning Unit

VERNON — Although the Economic Development Commission has recommended that the town "buy back" 9.5 acres in the Industrial Park, the matter still has to go to the Planning Commission before the Town Council takes any action.

The matter was discussed at Monday night's council meeting. The land was sold to Father & Sons. The firm bought a building in the park and had planned to expand its business using the 9.5 acres.

It was a provision of the sale that the expansion program had to start within a certain period of time and the company has been given several extensions.

Now Gil Miller, one of the general partners of the firm, has told the town that the company isn't going to expand and under an agreement he believed existed between the firm and the town, he wants the town to buy back the land for the \$25,000 the firm paid for it.

The EDC said a close scrutiny of the legal instrument which conveyed the property to the firm, shows that the purchase of the land was initially subject to liquidated damages in the amount of \$2,000 because the firm failed to meet the

requirements of the deed to build by July 1, 1978, as extended.

The EDC members said that since this condition wasn't met, the title is rendered voidable "not to be confused with voided" and that means the town has the option to void the title and is entitled to \$2,000 in damages.

The EDC recommended that the town exercise its option and void Father and Sons title to the land and that the town buy the 9.5 acres for \$25,000. The commission said it feels the land can easily be resold and developed.

"While this action may be distasteful to Father and Sons, the likelihood of court action is minimal, in that it would require additional legal expense on their part to defend a position on land for which the title has been voided," the EDC said. The commission added that while its recommendation wasn't intended with malice, that the council shouldn't lose sight of the fact that some 2½ years have passed since the original sale with an agreement to build was consummated.

Attorney Lavitt told the council the matter had to be referred to the Planning Commission because the state statutes say that no municipal body can acquire land until it refers the matter to the Planning Commission.

Bolton PBC To Meet

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall to discuss the proposed soccer field at Bolton High School.

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Birthstones, Onyx, Pearl Signet, Etc.
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SEMI-BONELESS CENTER CHUCK STEAK \$1.59
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PORK ROAST 98¢
3½ to 4 lb. lb.
Loin Portion PORK ROAST \$1.19
Veribest SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.69

THIN or REGULAR CENTER PORK CHOPS 1.59
lb.
LOIN HALF LEAN PORK ROAST \$1.29
about 6 lbs. lb.
RIB HALF LEAN PORK ROAST 1.19
about 6 lbs. lb.

AT PINEHURST, 302 Main

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST \$1.09
SEMI-BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.49
SEMI-BONELESS CENTER CHUCK STEAK \$1.59
CALIF. CARROTS 79¢

FREEZER or 3 in 1 COMBO WHOLE PORK LOIN 1.19
12 to 13 lb. lb.
2 roasts and 10 to 12 center chops or as you request. (Freeze a loin or two.)

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The Regular Purchase Price Of FREEZER PACK NO. 1 EACH PACK CONTAINS: ANY 12 PKGS. OF SHURFINE VEGETABLES AND STOUFFERS FROZENS YOUR ASSORTMENT
Valid March 2-4, 1992

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The Regular Purchase Price Of FREEZER PACK NO. 2 EACH PACK CONTAINS: 5 LBS. FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS 5 LBS. VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT
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