



Arthur Ostrowicz Richard Carocari Penny Tierney Wayne C. Golon Michael Vignone Loren J. Schneider Carl F. Sternat William Flynn Jr.

Business

New staff radiologist

MANCHESTER — Arthur A. Ostrowitz, M.D., has joined Manchester Radiologists and is the new staff radiologist in the X-Ray Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York with a B.A. degree in chemistry, Dr. Ostrowitz received his medical degree from the State University of New York-Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

He completed a surgical internship at John Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore and a radiology residency at SUNY-Downstate. He served in the U.S. Air Force for two years as a general medical officer in the Azores Islands, achieving the rank of Captain.

For the past two years, Dr. Ostrowitz has served as a staff radiologist at the Brooklyn Veterans' Hospital, a division of Downstate Medical Center.

A member of Alpha Omega, the medical honor society, Dr. Ostrowitz is certified by the American Board of Radiology. His specialties within the field of radiology include angiography and invasive special procedures.

He lives in Manchester with his wife and son.

Retires after 34 years

Richard A. Carocari of Manchester has retired from Southern New England Telephone after 34 years of service. He was a supervisor installation/repair in Manchester at the time of his retirement.

His retirement plans include his hobby of ham radio operating and traveling.

Carocari is a member of the Elks.

Joins real estate firm

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Penny Tierney of 21 Ferguson Road has joined the staff of ERA Blanchard and Rossetto, Realtors, 189 W. Center St.

She will specialize in residential real estate. She has lived in the Manchester area for 15 years and has been active in real estate sales for two years.

She is a graduate of Manchester Community College and previously served as a legislative intern.

She and her husband have four daughters.

Card services director

HARTFORD — Wayne C. Golon of Manchester has joined First Connecticut Bancorp as director of credit card services.

Golon, who previously had been with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., attended the University of Connecticut and Williams College School of Banking. He is also a past chairman of the New England Adjustment Managers Association.

First Connecticut Bancorp is the parent holding company of United Bank and Trust Co. (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, the Simsby Bank and Trust Co., Pioneer Credit Corp. of Hartford, and the Bank Computer Center of Connecticut.

Realty office transfer

MANCHESTER — Michael J. Vignone has been transferred to the Manchester office of The Barrows Company Merrill-Lynch Realty.

Vignone joined the Barrows organization in 1978 and previously served in sales positions with a pharmaceutical firm.

He is a former Manchester resident and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford.

Opens additional office

MANCHESTER — Dr. Loren J. Schneider, podiatrist, 341 Broad St., Manchester, announced the opening of an additional office for the practice of podiatric medicine at 281 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Dr. Schneider has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College and was awarded a doctor of podiatric medicine degree, with honors, from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, where he was also elected to Kappa Tau Epsilon. At that time he became a member of the American Public Health Association. He was also involved in a research project on ballet injuries and sports medicine.

Dr. Schneider is a Diplomate of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners. Dr. Schneider served his post-graduate training in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was affiliated at Doctor's Hospital.

His specialties include surgery, sports medicine and pediatrics.

Named assistant director

HARTFORD — William J. Flynn Jr. of Manchester was promoted to assistant director, policyholder services department, at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He directs the activities of three regional teams responsible for correspondence, complaints, collect calls, and multi-service requests.

Flynn joined the income agreement department of Connecticut Mutual Life in 1963. Following a series of promotions he was named administrator for policyholder services in 1977.

Secretary at The Hartford

HARTFORD — Carl F. Sternat of Vernon has been elected a secretary in commercial property underwriting at The Hartford Insurance Group.

He is responsible for staff planning and development, as well as training and education, for The Hartford's commercial property underwriting countryside.

Sternat joined The Hartford in 1969 in New York and moved to Newark later that year as a supervising underwriter. He was promoted to assistant property and package superintendent in 1970, was named to the property manager position in Syracuse in 1971. He became a commercial multi-peril line of business director in 1973 and was elected assistant secretary, marketing in 1977.

He is a 1964 graduate of Gettysburg College.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Condo suspension voted

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Amid cautions that the action will not solve Manchester's housing shortage, and expressing pessimism that it would be solved, the Board of Directors imposed a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions.

The moratorium, which will take effect in about 10 days after the town clerk publishes the legal notices, passed with eight directors in favor and one abstention.

As owner of several rental buildings, Director James McCavanaugh abstained. McCavanaugh has said "in his own mind" there was a possible conflict of interest.

The vote came after the board heard about 60 people outline the problems a condominium conversion causes.

Last week about 75 persons

Issue not conversions, but affordable housing

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It's an issue of finding affordable housing, not whether conversions should be controlled, the Board of Directors agreed last night.

Imposing 90-day moratorium doesn't address Manchester's housing shortage, but it gives time to consider how to deal with the problems conversion cause, the directors reasoned.

In the past two weeks, groups of about 70 persons attended the board meeting, urging adoption of the moratorium. Most residents were concerned the low-income and elderly were being forced from their homes, and that many young couples were forced from the town.

However, last night Mayor Stephen Penny said that these were the concerns of the Community Development Program the town voted to withdraw last April.

"We were in a limited program that was making some headway in

Sweeney selected as police captain

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Police Chief Robert Lannan announced Wednesday the appointment of James Sweeney, a 12-year veteran of the Manchester police force, to administrative captain.

Sweeney will take over the position formerly held by Lt. John J. Baldyga. However, Lannan said, the position has been modified and streamlined to include not only the maintenance department, but the computer, records, communications and training divisions as well.

Sweeney, 33, was named to the post after a career in which he began as a patrolman and moved through the ranks as street sergeant, detective lieutenant and administrative lieutenant.

appeared at the board meeting saying low-income families and elderly were being displaced.

The residents also say middle-income families are pressured by conversions, and young couples will be forced to move from Manchester.

There is a consensus that there is a housing shortage in Manchester, the residents contend conversions further aggravate the situation.

They wanted the moratorium to give the town a chance to study effects and alternatives.

The town's vacancy rate is presently below 1 percent. In past weeks conversions have removed 383 units from the rental market.

However, last week several representatives of real estate agents said that the living space is still available whether as apartments or condominiums.

Last night, while some expressed the opinion that conversions were

providing this type of housing," Penny, who opposed withdrawing, said, "But it was the decision of the electorate that when we withdrew from the program, they voted not to replace the fund with local dollars."

"I expressed the concerns that they do tonight. Perhaps it's time to reconsider that decision if we're really concerned about this."

Penny's remarks were at odds with those of John Tucci, who supported the last year's withdrawal.

"It's time the federal government stopped spending money on these programs and develops tax incentives for new developments," he said.

But another resident said that despite the withdrawal Manchester had a decision to make.

"It's not a question of making profit on conversions or losing money, or scrapping the free enterprise system by regulating conversions," Henry Marcus said.

"Basically the moratorium is a partial answer. It's a social and legal problem."

Some suggestions for providing affordable housing was providing incentives to build apartment complexes, creating a Fair Rent Commission, reworking the zoning laws, and further regulating condominium conversions.

State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, said the town should issue 20-year bonds and use the money toward the purchase of homes. The proposal would "pay itself," Joyner said through the reimbursements of the people who receive the low-interest home loans.

Joyner supports Manchester's moratorium while the proposals is completed.



James Sweeney

Waste sites studied

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state Department of Environmental Protection has sent a list of 51 sites where hazardous wastes may have been deposited to the Town Health Department.

John Salcius, sanitarian, said the list doesn't mean there is a problem, it only means further investigation is required. He said the list will probably be narrowed to five or six sites, after further investigation. But Salcius added "I don't see anything the state would consider an imminent hazard."

The list was culled from 17 sources, one of them being a list sent by the health department to the town, detailing areas the town believes were historical dumping sites.

Of the 51 sites, Salcius said two sites were suggested by the town. The area on which the Manchester

Parkade is based had been a dump. "The parkade is built basically on a filled over dump. Not too many people know that," Salcius said.

Another area mentioned by the town is the corner of School Street and Autumn Street. The area is town owned, and is a vacant, overgrown lot used mainly to collect used Christmas trees. It was formerly a dump.

Salcius said he didn't feel these areas would be of concern to DEP because they don't affect the environment. He particularly added that he didn't think the old dump would affect the water supply by the parkade, specifically Bigelow Brook and Hilliard Pond.

The state has said its investigation priority would be for those areas most heavily dependent on groundwater for drinking water or "where quantities of waste or the natural conditions of the site indicate cause for particular concern."

Another source for finding sites was a response by companies to a state questionnaire asking if the company handles carcinogenic substances in their production process.

Klock Machine Division of Gulf and Western and the Rogers Corp. on Oakland Street were found through this method. Salcius said the lagoons on the Klock site may have metal hydroxide sludge in them, which could leak into the ground causing contamination of wells.

Salcius said there is currently no law against the sludge, but there may be one within three years, as public knowledge of danger possibilities grow.

The Rogers site must be investigated because some of the wastes used in their production are carcinogenic. The wastes are specifically Benzene, phenol and asbestos.

Parsons commented in the 10-day intervening period before the ordinance takes effect there would be a "race" to convert apartments.

But Henry Marcus of Coronado Club, which converted last fall, said "They shouldn't cry they're losing a couple thousand. They'll make it up out of our hides. They always do."

The board's consensus was that the moratorium would at least alleviate displacing tenants during the time the town studies housing alternatives.

But the board noted the housing shortage would still exist after the moratorium ends.

"They'll be back at the end of the 90 days, expressing the same concerns and asking for a board response," Mayor Stephen Penny said.

Perhaps by then there will be relocation assistance, or money to assist in buying units, or money to construct new complexes, Penny said.

"But I concur with Cassano (Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor) that this may be wishful thinking," Penny said.

The board voted to establish a mayor's committee, which will report in 60 days. Committee membership will be composed of bankers, real estate agents, and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the town Human Service, Planning and Zoning Departments, and Town Attorney's Office, and from citizens groups. The advocacy group that first proposed the moratorium, Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will be represented, along with the Manchester Property Owners Association.

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Awesome primary blitz

Leaders aim north

By United Press International President Carter and Ronald Reagan, commanding leaders in the race for the White House with an awesome blitz of Dixie, today aimed their campaigns north toward next Tuesday's possible make-or-break Illinois primary.

The clear-cut front-runners for the Democratic and Republican nominations crushed Edward Kennedy and George Bush Tuesday in Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Carter reaped 181 convention delegates, while Reagan padded his delegate lead by 169.

The sweeps carried some impressive winning numbers. For Carter, 61 percent in Florida, 88 percent in Georgia, 82 percent in Alabama. For Reagan the same states yielded percentages of 57, 73, 69.

Reagan's big wins put more pressure on former President Gerald



100th birthday

Mrs. Flora Welles of Manchester, celebrated her 100th birthday Tuesday at a party hosted by friends and neighbors at Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. Mrs. Welles, the widow of Milo D. Welles, was born in West Hartford on March 11, 1880, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, longtime residents of Manchester. She worked for a time at Burdham's Book Store in West Hartford. She has two children, Stuart Welles of Cape Cod, Mass.; a daughter, Esther Clarke of Bolton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A resident of Manchester for many years, she was formerly a member of the King's Daughters and the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by Penny)

Opponents won't concede

By United Press International President Carter and Ronald Reagan believe their primary victories in the South, coupled with wins elsewhere, show they have broad support throughout the country. Their opponents are not willing to concede that point.

"We're very grateful," Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss said Tuesday night of the president's victories in the Alabama, Georgia and Florida primaries. "It's a great win for us, but it's not a turning point yet."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's sweep of three Southern primaries and his earlier wins in New England "certainly give an indication of very strong nationwide support for the president."

Patrick Lucey, spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, said the Kennedy campaign expected Carter to sweep the South and put little effort into winning those states.

"I don't think it (the defeats) will hurt us in Illinois," Lucey said.

Illinois holds its primary election next Tuesday.

On the Republican side, Reagan said his campaign has "taken on quite a national look." But he said it was "awful early to predict" he would keep on rolling and winning to the convention.

"Two candidates are already out of the race. I've got to go further," he said.

which the president won by a tremendous margin, but there will be other states — show that people are not going to accept simple, gimmicky election year proposals or solutions for these problems."

The victories provided Reagan and Carter momentum as the primary trail winds into Illinois where the reception may not match the hospitality of the friendly South.

Although Carter is favored, Kennedy has devoted all his time and what is left of his money in the land of Lincoln.

On the Republican side, Reagan again must face Bush and the dangerous John Anderson, an Illinois native who leads in two new Chicago polls.

Carter was winning 76 delegates in Florida, 62 in Georgia and 43 in Alabama for an indicated total of 267 toward the 1,668 needed for nomination.

wednesday

Reagan said he was running behind Rep. John Anderson in Anderson's home state of Illinois, but a victory was not vital to his success. "No one state is fatal," Reagan said.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush said he "would like to have done better" against Reagan in the South, but noted he did better than any other Republican candidate — an obvious reference to Anderson.

"I went South, challenged and came out with a handful of delegates," Bush said. "It's a national campaign."

When told of Bush's comments, Anderson said: "If Mr. Bush considers himself a national candidate after the devastating defeats in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, then I think I'm just as much of a national candidate as he."

The weather
Fair and cold tonight. Cloudy with chance of snow or rain Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports
East Haven ends East Catholic's bid for hoop title ... Page 7.

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Connecticut
The state's already delayed and criticized motor vehicle emissions testing program runs into a new problem — the prospect it could cost as much as \$100 million. Page 2.

Opponents of a bill to require most minors to have parental consent for an abortion call it a violation of individual rights, but proponents say it's safeguard for families. Page 19.

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Update

Carter sets budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will cut \$12 billion from the federal budget, say state and municipal officials who discussed inflation with him. They were told \$2.3 billion in revenue-sharing funds for the states are "in real danger."

Carter, after an extensive review of his economic policies, will unveil his anti-inflation proposals this week, possibly before a joint session of Congress Thursday night.

The proposals may include restrictions on the use of credit cards, in hopes of dampening consumer spending. "I believe the president is going to address this issue (of inflation) fairly and firmly," New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne told reporters Tuesday, following a session Carter had with a group of governors and mayors.

"Revenue sharing for the states is in real danger. I don't have any doubts about that," he said.

U.S. Navy car attacked

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Two men and a woman in an automobile opened fire on a U.S. Navy car

today at an intersection on San Juan's busiest freeway in what appeared to be a terrorist attack.

First reports said a Navy officer was wounded but Puerto Rican police Sgt. Victor M. Resto denied anyone was injured.

Resto said the Navy vehicle, carrying two officers and a non-commissioned officer, came under fire from a small Japanese-made car carrying two men and a woman. Seven slugs hit the Navy car, all on the right side and door.

Four more bullets hit the windshield and trunk of a passing car driven by a woman employee of the Puerto Rico Superior Court but she was not reported injured.

Guerrillas lower demands

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding more than 30 hostages, including 20 diplomats, in the Dominican Republic Embassy have lowered their ransom demands.

Reports in the Colombian press said the 20 to 30 members of the left-wing April 19 movement in the embassy agreed to settle for the release of 70 to 80 jailed left-

tists and payment of a \$10 million ransom. Their original demands were \$20 million and freedom for 111 imprisoned comrades.

Gacy case goes to jury

CHICAGO (UPI) — The jury in the trial of John Wayne Gacy, charged with killing 33 young men and boys, must decide whether he is "the worst of all murderers," as the prosecution contends, or innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury of seven men and five women was expected to begin deliberations today. Attorneys for both sides presented emotional closing arguments Tuesday after five weeks of testimony.

Attack due on Moslems

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan rebel leader said today Soviet troops have surrounded 33 settlements of Shiite Moslems in central Afghanistan and an attack on them was expected as part of a Soviet spring offensive to rid Afghanistan of Moslem resistance.

Hajjatal Ahmad Zada, head of the Revolutionary Organization for the Unity of Moslem Afghanistan, told a news conference in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, 60,000 lightly

armed rebels are facing the advancing 80,000-strong Soviet forces.

U.S. lets U.N. continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has indicated it is willing to let the United Nations attempt to resolve the 130-day-old hostage situation in Iran and is not yet considering a military response to the crisis.

State Department spokesman Rodding Carter said in Washington the Iranian militants' refusal to let a U.N. panel see the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was "clearly very serious," but he said President Carter has ruled out military action "at this time."

Police have confession

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police say the lead-mistress of an exclusive Virginia girls school admitted she shot and killed Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the "Scarlete Diet."

Jean Harris, 56, of McLean, Va., who helped Tarnower write the best seller, appeared for her arraignment Tuesday on charges of second-degree murder in the death of the bachelor 69-year-old cardiologist.

Subcommittee leaders wrap up MHS report

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Subcommittee leaders for the Committee on the Renovation of Manchester High School met Monday evening to wrap up the group's report to the Board of Education, expected on March 24.

Superintendent James Kennedy said the group had satisfied a recurring concern: that of being involved in the specifics of the repair project, as opposed to only giving a general approval that repairs need to be done.

Kennedy said the chairmen will meet with the architect and the town Building Committee in mid-April or May. At that point, the architect would have some idea of how to solve the problems inherent in the renovation and will have developed cost estimates, but everything will be tentative and subject to the committee's input.

In other meetings closed to the public, the Board of Education met in executive session to review an unusual parent request. An Andover resident, who is a single parent, is asking that his child be allowed to attend the Manchester school system.

The man has requested that he be allowed to pay the school system a reduced tuition rate of \$600 per year, which is the rate charged Hartford for their Project Concern students.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said today the child will be entering kindergarten in the fall and that the gentleman is interested in sending his child to Manchester schools on a continuing basis.

Deakin said while Manchester has in the past allowed out-of-town residents to send their children to Manchester schools, these instances were for a one-year period



Members of the Connecticut Citizen Labor Energy Coalition protest Tuesday in front of the Hartford office of the Connecticut Petroleum Council as a delegation from the group asked for full disclosure of the council's lobbying practices and expenditures. (UPI photo)

Oil lobbyist says plan hurts policy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Adoption of a proposed state tax on major oil companies doing business in Connecticut could ignite a chain of events ending in deterioration of national energy policy, an oil company lobbyist says.

Thomas Coates, executive director of the Connecticut Petroleum Council, predicted Tuesday that if Connecticut adopts the proposed 1.5 percent levy on oil companies gross receipts, other states will quickly follow suit.

Coates predicted such a chain of events would "cut away" at the nation's established energy policy, including the windfall profits tax pending in Congress.

He said one reason the oil industry opposed the state tax was because it would further siphon off money that should be pumped back into development of new petroleum sources.

If the windfall profits tax failed to win congressional approval, Coates said states might want to consider taxes similar to the levy proposed in Connecticut.

But he warned, as the Connecticut tax is now written it would be unconstitutional and if enacted would end up being passed on to consumers in the form of a 3-to-4-cent-a-gallon hike in petroleum prices anyway.

Coates met with reporters to outline the council's opposition to the tax after 125 chanting demonstrators picketed the council's downtown offices to protest the group's opposition to the tax.

Peopletalk

Passing the buck

Paul Cassidy doesn't like the quarter-sized Susan B. Anthony dollar coin any better than anybody else, but that didn't keep him from stamping a name on it at the Holyoke, Mass., post office.

Cassidy is a 21-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service which is the Treasury Department's first line of defense in a campaign to sell the controversial minicartwheel.

Nothing was working — until Cassidy put up his sign. Then suddenly everybody wanted them — in lots as high, in one case, as 80.

The sign said, "Susan B. Anthony Silver Dollars — limit two per customer." Says Cassidy, "Personally I don't like them. They're confusing."

Law east of the Pecos

Dallas Justice of the Peace Dan Eddy — leery of some of the characters who have business in his courtroom — can't talk Constable T.A. Vines out of a bailiff, so he's resorted to packing a six-gun. And he doesn't like it.

Says Eddy, "I'm not John Wayne. I don't feel comfortable carrying a gun. I feel like the bouncer in some honky tonk. I've got murderers, robbers, rapists and thieves coming into my courtroom. I called for law enforcement on one day and nine women came forward."

Eddy says until he gets some police protection he'll carry his .38-caliber revolver in the courtroom, his office and "conceal to bed if I have to."

Method acting

Show biz carries some built-in dangers, and Barry Van Dyke discovered one of the more exotic ones recently during the filming of "Galactica 90" on the streets of Los Angeles.

His role called for him to come sprinting out of a Reseda UCB Bank, carrying two big sacks of money.

Unfortunately, nobody briefed the two cops who happened to be cruising by in a patrol car. It took some time, but they finally got Van Dyke out of the hamper.

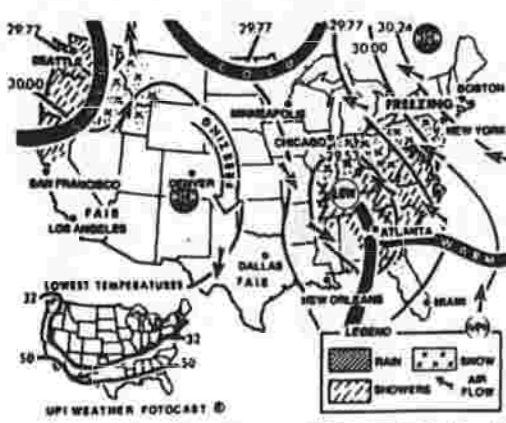
From now on, he says, he carries a dime and his lawyer's phone number — and never mind "cut" from the director. "Halt or I'll fire" carries a lot more weight.

Quote of the day

California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a lawmaker of Japanese descent, to the Sacramento Bee on a solution for the crisis in Iran: "We interned 110,000 Japanese during World War II and we managed that all right. After what's happened, we have every reason to declare a state of belligerency and round up all citizens of Iranian and put them in relocation centers... We would take good care of them and we have a few bargaining chips. Now, we have no chips at all. The Iranians can kick us in the face and Carter doesn't know what to do."

Glimpses

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira observes his 70th birthday today in Tokyo... Ginger Rogers will star with the Rockettes of New York's Radio City Music Hall in "A Rockette Spectacular" in May... Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi are in Hollywood putting finishing touches on their "Blues Brothers" movie, featuring cameo appearances by Aretha Franklin, Steve Franklin, Carrie Fisher, Cab Calloway and James Brown... Sarah Vaughn is in concert at New York's Grand Finale... Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas and a host of other celebrities will honor Henry Kissinger as the New York Friars Club "Man of the Year" May 3 at the Waldorf Astoria...



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/14/80. During Wednesday night, showers will fall in the north and mid Pacific coast with snow in the northern Rockies. Snow will be expected also in the Ohio-Tennessee valley, parts of the Northeast, changing to rain and showers southward into the South Atlantic area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny and cold today with slowly diminishing winds. Highs in the low to mid 30s or about 1 C. Fair and continued cold tonight but with increasing cloudiness toward morning. Lows in the teens. Thursday cloudy with chance of snow or rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight and 30 percent Thursday. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing slowly today. Light variable winds tonight becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook

BOXTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of rain coastal sections and snow or rain inland Friday ending during the day. Fair weather Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain developing. Daytime highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s early Friday and in the upper 20s to middle 30s early Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Snow north, rain or snow south Friday, partly cloudy Saturday, increasing clouds Sunday with rain or snow developing. Highs 30s and low 40s. Lows 20s and low 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Friday. Clearing Saturday, fair Sunday. Lows in the teens and 20s, highs in the 30s and low 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1980 with 294 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American astronomer Simon Newcomb was born March 12, 1835.

On this date in history:

In 1912, the first Girl Scout of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.

In 1833, after eight days in office, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation in the first of his many radio "Fireside Chats."

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria.

In 1963, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 056.
Massachusetts: 0071.
New Hampshire: 3407.
Rhode Island: 3227.
Vermont: 870.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Giirelli, 643-2711
East Hartford... 643-2711
Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Coventry... Claire Conroy, 742-8202
Heron... Patricia Mulligan, 229-6209
South Windsor... Judy Kuchinski, 644-1264
Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-0996. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Emission testing delays to hike inspection costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have told lawmakers the state's auto emissions law has been outstayed by delays and starting an inspection system will cost motorists more than the \$10 inspection limit.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin Muzio pegged the cost of an auto emissions program as high as \$100 million and he suggested Tuesday that the state should pay for inspections over \$10.

Muzio's comments came before the Legislature's Environment Committee which is considering ways to amend the controversial contract requirements of the plan so it can get off the ground.

The starting date for auto inspections has already been pushed back a year to Jan. 1, 1981, and the state faces a federal deadline of Dec. 31, 1982, when it could lose \$200 million in highway funds for non-compliance.

"The state has been unable to find a private contractor to carry out the massive job over a five-year period as specified in the law enacted last year," Muzio said.

The contract was awarded to Hamilton Test Standards Division of Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, were rejected because they did not comply with specifications.

Muzio said the bid concept should be abandoned and the MVD should be allowed to negotiate a contract with a vendor so that factors such as rising costs and inflation can be considered. He said this was the most important consideration and once a contract was negotiated, the program could get under way in about six months.

Muzio said rising inflation since the law was enacted "makes it impossible" for a firm to charge less than \$10 for auto inspections. He told the committee auto costs to motorists over \$10 should be picked up by the state.

Muzio supported proposed amendments to raise the cost of the contract to seven years, creation of a revolving fund to help pay for administrative costs and the use of "alternative" forms of conducting vehicle inspections.

"The cost of a five-year program would run from \$60 million to \$70 million and a seven-year program "from \$90 million to as high as \$100 million," he said.

Muzio said there was no way to determine what it would cost to run the program.

He said this did not mean he was contemplating using the MVD to conduct inspections, something the lawmakers have voiced strong opposition to. It would allow him, he said, to consider using economically different methods such as mobile inspection stations in rural parts of the state.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac supported the proposed amendments in order to get the program underway before the federal deadline expires.

Pac approved of the idea of switching from bids to a negotiated contract and said lawmakers wouldn't have to worry about any rigging of costs.

"In view of all the publicity the emissions law has been given, no shady arrangements could be made," he said.



Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin Muzio listens as he waits to testify before the Legislature's environmental committee, Tuesday, on auto emissions testing. (UPI photo)

Skills testing under way despite coalition protests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Basic skills testing for about 50,000 ninth grade students is under way in Connecticut despite protests from a coalition of community groups that say the exams are only for those who score poorly.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd launched the three-day series of tests Tuesday with a news conference at a Hartford school, defending the exams as meaningful for students' education.

But a coalition of 20 Hartford area community groups said the purpose of the test outlined by the Legislature — to identify and help students who demonstrate trouble with reading, writing and math — were no longer valid because there was no money in next year's state budget for remedial instruction.

The coalition said if the state mandated the test it should be prepared to finance remedial assistance for those who do poorly on it.

"We're saying that to test those students and not be able to remediate them is punitive," said Sam Hyman, a member of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and a leader of the newly formed Coalition for Remediation and Money.

"When you come down to it, the students who need help won't get it and we're afraid that's only going to be punitive for them," said Deborah L. Randolph of the Hartford Urban League. She said she feared students or school districts would be denied education or job opportunities because of poor test scores.

Rep. Geil Orcutt, D-New Haven, co-chairwoman of the legislative subcommittee that approved the test two years ago, told the coalition it had "a right to expect funding" for remedial assistance. She said when the bill was drafted "it was tied to funding for remediation."

"I don't think anybody speculated that the state would not be funding this at all," Mrs. Orcutt said. "But I don't think it's fair to say that without the funding remediation won't take place. I think it will."

Shedd said the test was meant to make sure students had the skills they need "to make it in life."

He said while "the reality" was the Legislature wouldn't approve the requested \$2.5 million for remedial instruction, it was still a step in the right direction.

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

WHY DENTAL INSURANCE?

Consider these statistics: Of children over fifteen, 72% have some form of gum disease and an average of 11 cavities. By middle age, 2 out of 3 people will have serious gum problems and be well on the way to losing all of their teeth.

Why should such a technologically advanced country as ours be in such a poor state of dental health? The answer is, neglect! Few Americans see a dentist as often as they should and many have NEVER been one. There are many reasons for this and one of them is money. Now something is being done about it.

While most Americans have some kind of medical insurance, dental in-

No need for CATV Bill?

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state utility regulator has told lawmakers there is no need to pass a bill that would force cable television companies to provide public access channels.

Division of Public Utilities Chairman John T. Downey said Tuesday regulators are moving to enforce existing laws that require the public be given access to cable systems.

But a University of Bridgeport assistant professor told the panel she often ran into a stone wall when she approached 17 cable systems, trying to have a program produced by her journalism class aired.

Tax collector budget seeking new position

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The tax collector's budget for the coming year includes a request for an additional staff person.

James Turek, collector of tax revenue, said he hopes to expand his staff of five and one-half persons to six and one-half.

He said work overload during the peak period, roughly defined as Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, procedures such as mobile inspection stations in rural parts of the state.

The town Planning Department has also asked that a full-time planner be hired to help revise the Comprehensive Plan of Development. Salary figures are being withheld until Town Manager Robert Weiss has presented his budget recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Turek's remarks were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Data Process Advisory Committee. The committee had assisted the tax collector's office in setting up the equipment for processing bills. Weiss has asked that the committee work with Turek to determine the need for additional personnel.

Dudley Henderson, chairman of the advisory committee, said a review of the department's computer system would determine if it were operating efficiently.

He added, however, that the committee was not qualified to judge the department's staffing requirements.

The tax collector's office handles the billing and collection for both regular taxes and water and sewer bills.

Turek estimated his department administers about 70,000 tax accounts each year. Water and sewer billings, he said, totaled about 40,000 annually.

The Board of Directors has mandated that the department follow-up on delinquent tax bills. Turek said an average of \$500,000 in delinquent taxes must be carried over into the next fiscal year. As a result, he said, the town loses interest that could be earned on taxes.

Turek called his request justified, saying supervisory personnel must often perform clerical tasks to keep pace with the work load during peak periods.

Henderson said it would be a shame to have to hire a full-time staff person to accommodate work levels in peak periods. He asked if temporary help might not be an answer.

Turek also made it clear he felt additional staff and not additional computers were necessary.

The committee scheduled a special March 24 meeting to consider the issue.

CB'ers to help in VFW parade

MANCHESTER — Upcoming activities of the Manchester CBers Club will include monitoring mobile units along the parade route for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Loyalty Day Parade in Manchester Sunday, May 4.

The CBers club is actively engaged in several community and civic activities. Last year, the club conducted a paper drive with the proceeds going to New Hope Manor in December. A Christmas party was held for residents at the Mansfield Training School.

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Editorial

Voter registration woes

We think Connecticut's voter registration law for the up-coming presidential primary election is open to a legal challenge because it is discriminatory. In Connecticut independent voters, those who register without party affiliation can reregister with a party affiliation up to a matter of several weeks before the primary, then vote in the primary. But those who are registered with a party affiliation must wait six months after a change in affiliation before voting in the primary. We can understand the concern of party leaders for the integrity of their primary elections. The intent is to keep members of the op-

posite party from throwing a vote which determines the choice of general election candidates, delegates to the national conventions or party preferences. We can't understand why an unaffiliated voter should be given special status not offered the electorate as a whole. The rule assumes the worst in the voter. It assumes the only reason an individual might want to switch affiliation is to interfere in the opposing party's candidate selection process. The rule, in effect, disenfranchises those who register with a party affiliation. We don't think that disenfranchisement is fair or is equal protection under the

law. When laws apply only to a few members of the society, they are elitist. Connecticut's registration law is a perfect example of legislation which penalizes some, while favoring others. We are confident the law wouldn't stand scrutiny of a court test, especially where federal offices are involved and the federal laws would apply. As long as this elitist legislation remains on the books in Connecticut, the unaffiliated voter will hold a special status. It is possible for individuals to change their minds on the performance of the political party they have selected. For example in October, when affiliated voters would

have been required to register to vote in this month's primary, there were no Americans being held hostage in Iran, there had been no Russian invasion of Afghanistan, inflation was at a far lower rate than it is today and mortgage interest rates were hovering around the 10 to 11 percent mark, not the current 14 percent plus range of today. It is possible persons who were registered with one party or the other may have changed their view in that time. Because the incumbent president is a Democrat, the switches would most likely be from Democrat to Republican, as the Democrats rightly or wrongly take the credit or blame for the actions of the last six months. But the inequities of the provision beg the question and sooner or later, we are confident it will be struck down. Meanwhile, the best advice we can give to the voter is register as an independent

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Congressional Quarterly

Do you want more gasohol?

By ANN PELHAM
WASHINGTON - The powerful highway lobby came close to killing a tax exemption for gasohol in the windfall profits tax bill. It lost that battle but won political backing to increase the federal excise tax on gasoline. At first blush, producers of an alternative motor fuel and builders of highways would seem on the same side. Both play to the same audience: automobile drivers. But things aren't always the way they appear to be, especially in Congress. Gasohol and highways were in head-to-head competition in the windfall tax bill, and choosing between the two popular issues was a politician's nightmare. The choice was so painful that legislators on the tax-writing committees have indicated they want the contest eventually to end in a tie. They could do that by raising the federal tax on gasoline. The victory for gasohol came in the form of an extension through 1992 of the current exemption of the product from the four-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline. The exemption, scheduled to expire in 1984, was approved in 1978. Because gasohol is a blend of 80 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, the exemption saves alcohol marketers 40 cents on each gallon of alcohol, making their product economically competitive. It also means the Highway Trust Fund loses four cents every time a driver buys a gallon of gasohol instead of gasoline. Receipts from the excise tax are channeled into the trust fund, which is used to build highways, such as the interstate system and to maintain roads. The revenue loss to gasohol, though expected to be small, represented a sort of last straw for some backers of the trust fund. Revenues flowing into the trust fund are starting to decline as gasoline consumption decreases because

of more efficient cars and higher prices. At the same time, the cost of building and maintaining highways is rising because of inflation. Although the highway lobby's fight against the gasohol exemption failed, trust fund advocates did not come away from the windfall tax conference empty-handed. They won a commitment from the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees to hold hearings this year on shoring up the trust fund. In addition, several representatives and senators indicated during conference action they would support new gasoline tax legislation in 1981. That's earlier than had been expected because the law providing for the trust fund and all but 1.5 cents of the current excise tax doesn't expire until late in 1983. Probably most significant, key lawmakers indicated they would support an increase in the gasoline excise tax to bring in more revenues for highways. Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he might support a percentage tax on gasoline that would go up as prices increased. For example, instead of paying four cents on each gallon, no matter what the price of gasoline, producers would pay a 4 percent tax on the selling price. At \$1 a gallon, the tax would be four cents, but if the price rose to \$2 a gallon, the tax due would be eight cents. For politicians, a major appeal of a percentage tax is that increases would be gradual. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and other conferees said they were considering a percentage tax. Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he could go along with a penny increase in the excise tax. The most vocal opponent of the gasohol exemption was Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., who was not a conferee but chairs the House subcommittee that handles highway legislation. Howard charged the gasohol exemption meant "the final destruction of the highway trust fund."

With the help of trade associations, Howard lobbied House conferees on the windfall tax, asking them to oppose the excise tax exemption in the Senate bill. The House had not voted on the question. Howard's lobbying was countered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the National Alcohol Fuels Commission, and other gasohol boosters. Howard told the conferees any other type of gasohol subsidy was fine. But the conferees weren't allowed under the rules to tack onto the tax bill another type of subsidy not considered by either the House or Senate. Besides, the gasohol industry said the exemption was the only workable way to give them the subsidy needed to make their product competitive. New companies just don't owe enough taxes to be able to take advantage of the tax credits the government often uses to provide business incentives, the industry said. Some conferees criticized Howard and others for exaggerating the impact of the gasohol exemption on the trust fund. The Transportation Department estimated that revenues lost because of the gasohol exemption would amount to \$2.7 billion through 1990, or about 3 percent of the expected \$90.5 billion in revenues. Others estimated the loss could range from 3 to 5 percent. Conferees were sympathetic to the problems of the trust fund. But gasohol was just too popular to leave the exemption out of the bill, explained one House conferee, "People love the stuff," he said. The best the House conferees could do was to whittle the Senate extension down from the year 2000 to 1992. But Howard didn't give up, even after the conferees Feb. 26 completed action on the tax bill. He offered a non-binding resolution on the floor instructing House conferees not to accept any subsidy for gasohol that would hurt the highway trust fund. The House voted 994-118 to table, or kill, the resolution.

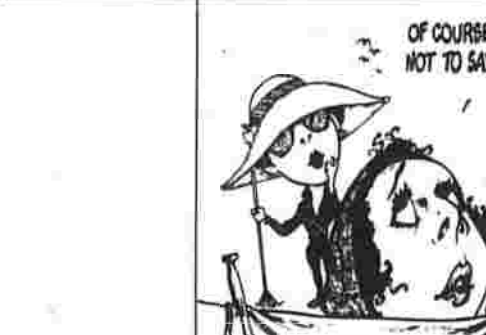
DO YOU WANT MORE GASOHOL?



Who am I and where did I come from? We are all descendants of a supreme being - God. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." (Genesis 1:1 and 26). May we realize how precious we are and how special all of God's creations are. Wayne S. Taylor Bishop of the Manchester Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)



by Doug Sharp



by Doug Sharp

Quote/Unquote

"We're in it. Everything's up but the margarine." - Joan Fontaine, veteran Hollywood actress, on why she performed recently in the daytime soap opera, "Ryan's Hope." ("Good Morning America") "I think you can safely speculate that's it. He ain't Irish. He's a Georgia cracker." - Jay McMullen, press aide to Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, confirming the rumor that Mayor Byrne, who endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, was snubbing Jimmy Carter had been invited to march in the city's St. Patrick's Day parade. "That might've been painful." - Johnny Ramone, of the punk group, The Ramones, who recorded a remake of a 1963 hit called "Baby, I Love You." Johnny was referring to the fact that the group didn't want to be in the studio when producer Phil Spector added violins to the track. (Rolling Stone) "I said to my agent I've got to become known to a whole group of people who don't stay up until three o'clock in the morning to see my films." - Katharine Helmond, actress, explaining how she and her husband got married "by accident." ("Talk")

Washington merry-go-round

Moscow and the Olympic Games: faces, politics may be red

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - No one in Washington - and that probably includes Jimmy Carter - seriously expects the president's threat of an Olympic Games boycott to force a Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan. But there is persuasive evidence that an effective boycott would punish the Kremlin leaders by depriving them of the prestige they expect the games to bring them, both among the Soviet people and in the world at large. Just being too such an international extravaganza is a propaganda victory the Soviet leaders have been milking for all its worth. In addition, their state-subsidized athletes can "win" the Olympics by outscoring the West's amateurs - particularly the Americans - the Kremlin bosses will offer it as proof that their political system is superior to the free world.

Without the competition of their arch rival, however, the Soviets will be left with a hollow victory that even their massive propaganda machine can't turn into a triumph for the communist world. Here's the way Annette Roush, a foreign service officer stationed in Moscow, spelled it out in an unpublished letter to several congressmen: "Every Soviet citizen has been reminded time and again during the past four years about the event. Such a boycott would deprive them of a large-scale propaganda tool. It would most importantly cause the average Soviet citizen to recognize the serious view the world has taken of his government's activities." And here's the way the Soviet government itself views the Olympics, according to a State Department translation of the Kremlin's official "Handbook for Party Activists." "The decision to give the honored right to hold the Olympic Games in the capital of the world's first socialist state has become convincing testimony to the general

recognition of the historical importance and correctness of the foreign political course of our country and the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace." The rhapsody continues with the claim that Moscow's selection as the Olympic site "is an acknowledgment of the country's merit, its contribution to the Olympic movement and its resources for conducting the Olympics on the best organizational and sports technology level." The fact that all this is palpable nonsense is beside the point. What matters is that the Soviet government has been feeding its citizens this baloney for four years. By giving the Moscow Games such as a big buildup the Kremlin bosses are letting their people in for a correspondingly big letdown in the event of a widespread boycott. They will, in the classic sense, be hoisted on their own petard. The Communist Party cadres were further told that preparations for the summer games were "an important step in carrying out the task assigned by L.I. Brezhnev to make Moscow a communist showplace."

Everything about the Moscow Games was to be bigger and better, the handbook boasted. "The arrival of more than 600,000 tourists is expected. This is more than Munich and Montreal welcomed in their time. Nearly 1.5 billion people watched the Montreal games on television." It is expected that the audience of the Moscow Olympics will be significantly larger. And finally, the Kremlin cited the increasing number of medals won by Soviet athletes in recent Olympics and boasted that the games "have a characteristic trait, reflecting principles of the development of sports under conditions of socialism." As one expert told my associate Tony Capaccio, "Sports is the only area left where the Russian people can be told, 'We are No. 1.'" But without participation by the United States and other leading competitors, being No. 1 wouldn't mean much. Old school tie The Department of Energy has been in existence for only two years, but it already is dominated by an exclusive "old boy" fraternity that controls promotions to the inner cir-

cle. The secret password for DOE's upward bound is "ERDA." ERDA stands for the former Energy Research and Development Administration, one of the agencies that was combined to form DOE. Though ex-ERDA employees make up only 38.1 percent of the DOE bureaucracy, they seem to be the only ones allowed on the escalator to jobs in the \$40,000-and-up bracket. A middle-echelon budget expert, M. Scott Downing, has filed a formal grievance with the department, charging that the promotion system is rigged against those, like himself, who are not ERDA alumni. Watch on Waste How many taxpayers' dollars will fit on the slide of a bureaucrat's microscope? About 100,000, apparently. The General Services Administration recently decided to broaden the lives of workers in a federal office building in Idaho by commissioning an artist to sculpt a totem pole outside the entrance. The GSA art buffs were so pleased with the result that they're planning to grace nine other government buildings around the country with similar poles. The artifacts fetch some \$10,000 a copy.

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TownTalk

While the Board of Directors grappled Tuesday night with Manchester's housing shortage, heard citizens say they had nowhere to go after their apartment turned condominiums, and struggled to decide to install a con-

version moratorium, one meeting attendant was heard to say, "This is better than television."

Bill Wardrop, a member of the PTO of the Maple Street School in Vernon, explaining to the Board of Education about plans to raise money for a playground project, said he had a recipe for the first fund raiser, "The desire to make dough for the PTO."

"These maps are a disgrace. I think they were bought in 1948. Usually these are the things that are nickle-and-dimed. The French Empire still exists in Africa on these maps," - Gloucester Director of Social Science Betty Ladd discussing the budget with the Board of Education.

At a recent public hearing in East Hartford on legislation that would raise the drinking age from 18 to 20, Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, made it clear her support to raise the drinking age. "We've got a problem with kids screwing up their heads and we want to do something about it," Mrs. Fahey said. Mrs. Fahey is a member of the General Law Committee.

Obituaries

William Jaschinsky
BOLTON - William Jaschinsky, of Brevet Road, Goshen, died unexpectedly last Sunday in Holywood, Fla. He was the father of Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead of Bolton.

He was born in Torrington and was a master plumber with the T.A. Walker Co. for 30 years. He was also superintendent of grounds at the Country Club of Torrington.

He is also survived by a brother, three sisters, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Goshen. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Goshen, in the spring.

Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Driscoll Mortuary, 138 Migeon Ave., Torrington.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bernard's School, Holywood, Fla., 33024.

Miss Julia McVeigh
MANCHESTER - Miss Julia Catherine McVeigh, 67, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday night at a local convalescent home.

She was born on Jan. 3, 1893 in Rockville and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. Before her retirement in 1962 she had been private secretary to the late C. Elmore Watkins, of Watkin's Furniture Store.

She was a graduate of Manchester High School and had attended Hunter-Singer Business College in Hartford. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Bernice S. Breitenkamp
VERNON - Bernice (Sheldon) Breitenkamp, 79, of 300 South St., died Tuesday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Benjamin Breitenkamp.

She was born in Bayard, Iowa, June 25, 1900, and had been a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, for many years, where she was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church. She moved here in 1969.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Jeanine) Uthgenannt of Ellington; two grandsons, Stephen and Eric Uthgenannt, also of Ellington.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Donations may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 79 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of the arrangements.

Top cop doesn't like idea of small-engine cruisers

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Police Chief Robert Lannan says it's unfortunate the police have to lead the trend toward fuel efficiency.

Basing his comments on a proposed move to introduce six-cylinder police cruisers to regular duty, Lannan told the Herald Wednesday he feels turbocharged V-6 automobiles would be the best bet.

"The V-6 engines don't have the pursuit capability of the V-8s we're using now," Lannan said, "but the eight-cylinder car is a thing of the past. I do feel the turbocharged V-6 would be acceptable, however."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday money for new police cars will probably be made available in next year's budget, but that he

Man held in holdup

MANCHESTER - Donald P. Moore, 23, of 155 Smith St., East Hartford was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery in connection with an armed hold up January 9 at the Cumberland Farms store at 1083 Main St.

Police say Moore was held overnight at police headquarters and presented Wednesday morning at East Hartford Superior Court.

Police arrested Michael J. Carabino, 25, of 12 Glenwood St., early Wednesday morning after he was stopped by an officer and cited for speeding.

Carabino allegedly failed to pass a sobriety test and was taken to headquarters where a search of his person revealed a small handgun. Carabino, police say, cut his finger and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital to have it treated.

He was returned to police headquarters and charged with interfering with an officer. He is being held in lieu of \$500.

Police are investigating a robbery which took place at the Church at 11 Center St. sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning. Canned food was allegedly taken from the church's pantry.

East Haven ends Catholic season

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

The inside game - East Haven's and East Catholic's lack of - was the difference as the Housatonic League champs snapped the Eagles, 70-56, last night before a crowd of 1,600 at Berlin High to move into the state Class L finals.

The Yellowjackets, 24-1 and winners of 21 in a row, face Bullard-Havens of Bridgeport, a 62-48 winner over Crosby, for the championship Friday night at Central Connecticut State College's Kaiser Gym at 8 o'clock.

It will be the Eagles' ninth title bid. They've won five, the last in 1962.

East Catholic bows out 20-7. The Eagles had not previously dropped a semifinal title in seven tries.

So much for tradition.

Rugged front-line Carora and 6-foot-4 Lee Schatzlein dominated the inside for East Haven, spelling the Eagles' demise. Carora exhibited good moves around the lane and rebounding prowess as he cashed in 12-of-19 field goal tries and finished with a game-high 26 points. He also had 12 rebounds to lead the Eagles to a 29-19 edge in that department.

Schatzlein was 10-for-13 from the field and totaled 22 points for East Haven, which was 30-for-49 from the floor. Most of the attempts came inside.

"We've been a running team all year and we go for the break. When we don't have it, we set up outside and then to go the big men," coached East Haven veteran Coach Frank Crisafi. "I feel they (East Catholic) are the best outside shooting team I've seen. But outside shooting won't win (big) games for us. We tried to

take away from them their inside game," he understated.

Eagle Coach Jim Penders had thought along the same line. "They're very tough inside and we just couldn't match up inside. They had too much size, muscle and quickness. To win big ones you have to have an inside game and that's what East Haven has."

The Eagles had a 6-4 lead midway through the first period but the Eagles front line of Carora, 6-foot-4 Chris Roche and Schatzlein combined for 9 unanswered points to give them a 13-6 edge with 2:37 left in the stanza.

East Haven, leading 15-10 at the time, moved the margin to 25-14 with 5:06 remaining in the half. While the Eagles were building the lead, the Eagles were unable to penetrate an aggressive, shifting 2-3 zone and get into their pivotman.

"He (Penders) had some size but the 6-6 guy (Russ Radant) didn't produce," Crisafi observed. "Russ wasn't into the flow. If he doesn't get the ball inside we have no inside game. At this point in time he can't run around their trees," Penders commented.

Radant totaled one point and no rebounds.

"9-2 spurt brought the Eagles within 27-23 and they trailed at the half, 29-23.

East Catholic tried slowing the tempo in the third stanza, but was unable to fully accomplish its goal. "They saw we couldn't go inside so they were able to come out on us in the second half," Penders stated.

"We went to our halfcourt offense to try to get the tempo up," Crisafi recalled the third stanza. "I feel our switching defenses hurt them."

East Catholic, unable to penetrate

the 2-3 zone, took seven shots in the third quarter and made three. The Eagles, meanwhile were 7-for-10 and owned the backboards, taking down 6 caroms against zero for the Eagles.

"We were holding the ball the third quarter and they were converting. It was no contest inside when the ball came off the glass," Penders explained his strategy. "We wanted to get the ball inside and we just couldn't. And you can't win with the jump shot."

East Haven had a 43-30 lead after three periods and steadily increased it in the fourth court. Bob Venora, limited by the Eagles' defense to one shot in the third canto, had 11 fourth-stanza points for the Eagles.

Venora and Pete Kiro, each 6-for-14 from the field, had 19 and 13 points respectively for the Eagles, who were 21-for-48 from the field. Venora, 6-foot-3 senior captain, wound up the season with 626 points and 1,228 rebounds, including 7 of the 9 handed down by the Eagles in the first half.

"Twenty out of 27, you can't be disappointed too much," concluded Penders, who coached his basketball while and breaks out the baseball bats.

Practice begins Monday

East Haven (70) - Schatzlein 102-32; Roche 20-4; Carora 12-24; Luzzi 10-1; Popolizio 2-2; DeGrand 1-1; DiGiovanni 1-1; Lefrere 0-0; Ferraro 0-0; McCormick 0-2-2; Amanteo 0-0-0; Totals 30-10-17-39.

East Catholic (29) - Venora 6-13; Kiro 6-11; Radant 0-1; Ayer 1-0-2; Galligan 4-2-10; Fortin 1-0-2; Ciszewski 3-9-6; Stoly 0-0-0; McCoy 0-1-2; Pagan 0-2-2; Totals 21-14-35-56.

Students at MCC to attend hearings

MANCHESTER - Students from Manchester Community College will be attending state Capitol hearings today and tomorrow, hoping to influence legislative votes on the drinking age and the budget.

Holly Brennan, student senator, and Robyn Reilly, another student leader, intend to testify with Ms. Reilly scheduled to see Gov. Stasio.

Thursday, the students will attend a hearing to voice support for keeping the legal drinking age of 18. Ms. Brennan said student leaders are expecting about 2,000 students to attend the hearing.

Miller out of town
MANCHESTER - Blaine Miller, vice principal at Manchester High School, is out of town until Thursday, studying how other school systems make use of micro-computers.

Dr. Miller left today and will be visiting school systems on Long Island, New York. His interest is especially strong in the field of micro-computer use in education. Miller has made this type of computer financially feasible for widespread use in the Manchester school system.

School dance
BOLTON - The Freshman class at Bolton High School will sponsor an open dance Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school.

Music will be by Greg Allen a former disc jockey with Radio Station WHEW. Admission will be \$1.25. Tickets will be available at the door.

Manchester fire calls
Tuesday, 1:57 p.m. - Water flow problem at Pratt and Whitney on Progress Drive, (Town)
Tuesday, 9:50 p.m. - Grass fire on Weatherill Street, (Town)

Man held in holdup

MANCHESTER - Donald P. Moore, 23, of 155 Smith St., East Hartford was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery in connection with an armed hold up January 9 at the Cumberland Farms store at 1083 Main St.

Police say Moore was held overnight at police headquarters and presented Wednesday morning at East Hartford Superior Court.

Police arrested Michael J. Carabino, 25, of 12 Glenwood St., early Wednesday morning after he was stopped by an officer and cited for speeding.

Carabino allegedly failed to pass a sobriety test and was taken to headquarters where a search of his person revealed a small handgun. Carabino, police say, cut his finger and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital to have it treated.

He was returned to police headquarters and charged with interfering with an officer. He is being held in lieu of \$500.

Police are investigating a robbery which took place at the Church at 11 Center St. sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning. Canned food was allegedly taken from the church's pantry.

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what a thrifty way to build a beautiful spring wardrobe... save 20% on Alfred Dunner boucle polyesters

Soft tailored coordinates of Dupont® Dacron double-rib boucle polyester. Solids and tweeds merge for spring business and pleasure, leaving you perfectly suited. Here, some possibilities in spring pastels.

Sizes 8-20; pants also in 8-18. Petties, reg. \$16 to \$32.

Blouses *Skirts *Blouses *Vests *Slacks

Worth's

Downtown Manchester open Mon-Sat, 9:30-5; Thurs. 'til 9

Teacher friends delay talk

MANCHESTER - A meeting sponsored by Parents of Round Table Singers at Manchester High School scheduled for Tuesday night in support of Choral Director Martha White did not take place, because the guest speaker became ill.

Miss White, member of the Manchester High School faculty for 25 years, had announced she will retire this June. Miss White has said the reorganization of the school's hierarchy under Jacob Lucid III, principal, will mean her expertise and experience will no longer be as effective.

Ludes has responded that Ms. White's comments "surprised" him. In an effort to impress on Miss White their support, the parents of 70 students sought to meet Tuesday night. The meeting had been approved by Miss White a week before but was cancelled Tuesday afternoon due to Miss White's having taken ill.

Jeanne Carroll, whose 16-year-old daughter, Martha, is in the choral group, said about 10 parents thought of holding the meeting. Mrs. Carroll, treasurer of the parents group, confirmed that the 10 parents called the others to let them know of Tuesday's meeting at South Methodist Church.

While the 10 core parents called the parents of all the present pupils to notify them of the meeting being cancelled, a note was left on the door of the church to inform any parents of former parents of the cancellation.

Mrs. Carroll said she participated in the phone calling, and believed most of the parents had planned to attend. She added that she believed the group would plan another meeting.

Mrs. Carroll stressed that the parents only hoped to talk to Miss White, and had no intention of pressuring the administration, or taking any kind of "political action."

Miss White, who has taken students to Hawaii and Disneyland to perform, was involved in a controversy last year when the Board of Education refused to sanction a trip by the Round Table Singers to Hawaii. The board said the bidding procedures for the travel arrangement were flawed and gave an appearance of a conflict of interest.

The singers had chosen as their travel agent Travel Time Inc., a company with which Miss White is affiliated.

The union, part of local 31303 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, was formed after a year's struggle between the workers and the town.

There had been a salary dispute between the employees and the Library Board.

The new contract, according to town officials, will bring the library employees more in line with similar positions in other communities.

Although some contract terms were released earlier, yesterday the details were released for the first time.

Contract approved

MANCHESTER - A new contract for library workers was approved last night by the Board of Directors.

After four months of negotiating sessions, the board approved the contract which the Library Board already approved in a closed-session vote.

The three-year agreement gives 6 percent pay increases the contract's first year, and 7 percent hikes the second and third year.

The new contract, which the union unanimously approved earlier this month, also calls for increasing wages on the pay scale steps.

The minimum wage will increase from about \$8,800 a year to about \$7,000 a year.

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Notes off the cuff

Gary Benson of Manchester placed 57th in the Connecticut Marathon this month in Middletown in 3:09:54. Jamie Gomez of East Hartford was 11th in 2:43:52 and Dave Buddington of Glastonbury 21st in 2:50:34. Girls soccer will be introduced as a varsity sport at East Catholic High next fall. Phil Stankis of East Hartford won the Men's Open Division in the Multiple Sclerosis Racquetball Tournament at the Center Court Club

Two held in cafe incident

South Windsor
Daniel Assard, 20, of French Road, Bolton, and Leslie J. Tierney, 18, of 211 Ferguson Road, Manchester, were charged early this morning in connection with an incident at the Brasserie Cafe in South Windsor.

Police said an officer observed the two leaving the cafe about 1:30 a.m. and they were stopped at the Brasserie Cafe in South Windsor.

The officer then noticed Ms. Tierney slump to the ground and went over to investigate the alleged suicide.

Assard was charged with breach of peace and released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford on March 24.

Ms. Tierney allegedly verbally abused two police officers and kicked them. She was charged with breach of peace, resisting arrest and two counts of assault with police officers.

She was being held at the police

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Off the glass

Eagle Mike Cieszewski (15) plays basketball off the glass and scores over East Catholic's Sal Popolizio (10) while teammate Pete Kiro (33) trails play. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Manchester Hall of Fame interest lags

Once again, for the umpteenth time, a proposed Sports Hall of Fame in Manchester appears to be doomed due to lack of interest by the latest proposer, Steve Cassano. The idea is an excellent one but it involves time and effort and this department was the only one that carried the ball once announcement was made. Additional nominations for consideration were addressed to this department in recent weeks bringing the number well over 50.

Irish Night Monday
Hal Goodough will be back in town Monday night for the 26th Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night at the Kacey Home in the role as principal speaker. Honored will be Hank McCann and Bill Fagnani. The Manchester program is always one of the year's highlights, chaired by Fran Mahoney. Jimmy Baiesano isn't getting his pitching arm in shape these days after suffering a broken elbow - on his pitching arm. He's been a standout member of Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight League since graduating from Trinity College. Sue Baiesano, current women's division duckpin bowling champion in Manchester, assisted the media at the recent Aetna World Cup matches in Hartford. The local woman is in the Aetna public relations department. Channel 22 plans to carry 70 Boston Red Sox games this season. Ned Martin and Ken Harrelson will handle the telecasts. Channel 3 lists 23 Boston games.

Four-team battle for three spots

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Eastern Conference playoff picture took a new twist Tuesday night when San Antonio toppled Washington in Landover, Md., and New York routed Houston. Two games now separate the four teams in the battle for the final three available playoff positions in the conference.

The Knicks, who received a 35-point effort from Ray Williams, scored a decisive 129-109 victory over the Rockets.

The Spurs, with 41 points from George Gervin, snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 111-104 decision over the Bullets.

New York now occupies the fourth playoff spot. Houston is one game back in the fifth position and the Spurs, who have traded their starting center and fired their coach in recent days, slid into the sixth and final spot just one-half game ahead of Washington.

While Williams was the main attraction, Larry Demie was drawing raves with his 14 rebounds and 15 points. Add to that 22 points and 12 assists by Michael Ray Richardson and 22 points and 3 steals by Toby Knight and the Knicks are sitting pretty in the post-season picture.

Cavaliers 12, Nets 119
Mike Mitchell scored 31 points and teamed with Dave Robisch to ac-

Mize in line for shrine

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Johnny Mize, the one-time "Big Cal" of National and American League sluggers, is believed to be the No. 1 choice for election to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday by the shrine's Veterans Committee.

The committee, which is empowered to elect two players or one player and one executive, also is expected to study the credentials of Chuck Klein, a four-time NL home run king; Arky Vaughan, a star shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1920's; Vic Willis, a 248-game winner for the Pirates in the early 1900s and Marty Marion, a brilliant defensive shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1940's.

Executives expected to receive strong support include Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox from 1953 through 1976; Walter O'Malley, who led exodus out of Brooklyn and New York for California gold in 1957; and Walter Alton, manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers from 1954 through 1976.

The new electees, if any, will be formally inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 3, along with Al Kaline and Duke Snider, who were elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

A 280-pound first baseman with a classic batting swing, Mize had a 312 lifetime batting average for the Cardinals, Giants and Yankees from 1936 through 1953. He led the league in homers four times, with a high of 51 in 1947. One on NL batting title and drove in 100 or more runs in eight seasons. He had a .288 average in five World Series appearances with the Yankees.

Klein, who played for the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs from 1928 through 1944, had a .320 lifetime batting average and 200 career homers. During 5½ super seasons with the Yankees - aided by Philadelphia's renowned Baker Bowl - he led the league in homers four times, drove in between 121 and 170 runs and batted between .317 and .386.

Yawkey purchased the Red Sox in 1933 and spent lavishly to build the weak club into a contender, acquiring such stars as Lefty Gomez and Jimmy Foss. His teams won American League pennants in 1946, 1967 and 1975 but never produced the world championship he regarded as his ultimate goal.

Transactions

By United Press International
Buffalo - Signed right wing Danny Gare to a multi-year contract.
Edmonton - Sold goaltender Jim Rutherford to Montreal.
Boston - Traded center Ron Chipperfield to Quebec for goaltender Ron Law.
Los Angeles - Traded center Butch Goring to New York Islanders for defenseman Dave Lewis and forward Billy Harris.
New York Rangers - Traded right wing Dan Murdoch to Edmonton for forward Cam Connor and a third-round draft choice in 1980 or 1981.
San Jose - Signed defenseman Jim Mayer and Olympian Dave Sils to New Haven of the American Hockey League and recalled center Ray Markham.
St. Louis - Signed defenseman Terry Harper.
Boston - Signed outfielder Gary Hancock and pitcher John Tudor.
California - Signed catcher Tom Donohue and infielder Todd Cruz to 1-year contracts.
Chicago (AL) - Signed outfielder Claudell Washington to a 1-year contract.
New York (AL) - Agreed to contract terms with pitcher Tom Underwood and catcher Bruce Robinson.
San Francisco - Signed infielder Rudy Meoli.
Seattle - Signed pitcher Rob Dressler to a 1-year contract.
Footbal
Atlanta - Waived tight end Jim Mitchell.
Lafayette - Signed tight end Colgate - Extended the contract of hockey coach Terry Slater.
Holy Cross - Named Tom Palazzi as coach of the football team.
Ohio University - Named Danny Nee head basketball coach.
Washington - Lost Petr Gudmundsson, who announced withdrawal from school to play pro basketball in Italy.

Rec Volleyball

Manchester Rec Department men's volleyball play continued last night at Hilling with Lathrop Insurance Agency topping the Hoggers, 15-15, 15-12 and 15-13, and the North Enders besting Economy Electric, 15-7, 15-2 in National Division play.

The Hoggers face the North Enders Tuesday.

Over in the American Division, Redwood Farms downed Insurers 15-9, 15-12, and ADA stopped Rem's 12-15, 15-12 and 15-5.

Horse syndicated

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - Spectacular Bid, racing's No. 2 all-time money-winner with \$2,089,417 in purse money, has been syndicated for a record price of \$22 million and will become a stud in 1981. It was announced Tuesday.

Forty-four buyers put up the syndicate money at \$500,000 each. He will begin his career as a stallion at the Charbonne Farm in Kentucky where he is a champion.

Secretariat is stabled. Affirmed is racing's No. 1 money winner with \$2,353,818. Affirmed was syndicated last year for \$14.4 million, with a record.

Slate

Radio, tv tonight
7:15 - NHL: Whalers vs. Detroit, WTT.
7:15 - Baseball: Yankees vs. Orioles, WINF.
8 - Tennis, Ch.38



Pulls up short

East Catholic's Kyle Ayer (13) starts to put on the brakes as he's confronted by East Haven's Chris Roche in Class L semifinal last night at Berlin High. (Herald photo by Adamson)

St. Peter's hoping for major upset

NEW YORK (UPI) - They say Las Vegas is a city that never sleeps, but then maybe Las Vegas has never watched St. Peter's play a basketball game.

Thursday night, in the land of slot machines, showgirls and fast marriages, Bob Dalkiet's slowdown brigade - one of the dullest teams in the country - will try to derail the runaway express of the "Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas."

The tournament then moves to New York's Madison Square Garden where the semifinals on March 17 and the final set for March 18.

St. Peter's-UNLV matchup is the only one Thursday night that doesn't involve a Big Ten team. Michigan, 17-12, will be at Virginia, 21-10, while Illinois, 20-12, plays host to 23-7 Murray State and Minnesota, 19-10, enters as Southwest Louisiana, 22-8.

The tournament then moves to New York's Madison Square Garden where the semifinals on March 17 and the final set for March 18.

MARCH 13 1980

Mets in danger of losing Craig Swan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, despite their vow to rebuild the franchise at any cost, now appear in danger of losing their best pitcher and one of the best in baseball.

Craig Swan, upset after National League President Chuck Feeney disallowed a complicated year agreement between the hurler and the club, is pondering an announcement of his baseball future.

"There has been a breakdown in the negotiations," Swan acknowledged. He refused to say whether he will become a free agent at the end of the year, but added, "I may call a press conference on Friday."

Feeney's action left Swan and the Mets far apart in negotiations and

Swan, 34-13 with a 3.30 ERA last year, has said repeatedly over the last few weeks that the negotiations are an increasing distraction to him.

The voided agreement, in excess of \$5 million, may have contained some corporate tax clauses — negotiated by Swan's agent, Dick Merkel — leading to Feeney's move.

The questionable clauses probably meant a difference of at least \$200,000 to Swan, and the Mets must now find a way to compensate him or risk losing him.

"That happens," Met General Manager Frank Cashen said when asked about Feeney's action. "With contracts like this you take it to them (the league) and see if certain things will fly. We also tried to plow some different ground and it didn't work."

When asked about whether or not it was in fact tax clauses that led to Feeney's action, Cashen said, "It's so sticky I don't even want to get into it."

In exhibition games, Chris Speier had three hits, including a double, and scored the winning run on Jerry White's groundout in the bottom of the sixth inning to lead Montreal to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers on the Expos' exhibition opener.

Speier, who scored two other runs as well, and Ellis Valentine, who also had three hits, paced Montreal to a 6-0 lead after two innings. But Detroit closed the gap when Tom Brookens hit a solo homer and Lance Parrish blasted a three-run homer in the third, and Steve Kemp had a two-run shot over the center-field fence in the fifth.

The Seattle Mariners opened their exhibition season with a 4-1 victory over the Hanjin Tigers of the Japanese Central League. The Mariners, outfit 10-7, had home runs from Julio Cruz and Leon Roberts. Cruz hit the first pitch of the game 400 feet over the right-center fence. Roberts hit his 440 feet to center in the fourth inning. After the game, the Mariners announced they have renewed the contract of shortstop Mario Mendoza.

Cleveland Jerry Dyminski hit a 10th-inning home run, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Dyminski, who played for Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League last season, stroked a 3-1 pitch off the Brewers' pitcher Tom Sutton to the New York Yankees, it was announced Tuesday.

Al Campanis, Dodgers' director of player personnel, met with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner Monday night.

"I talked to Steinbrenner and he said we would get back to us in the next two days," Campanis said. "He's a man of his word, so I expect an answer by then."

"I know who we would like (from the Yankees), but I'm not sure if that's what they're willing to give us."

Campanis met Tuesday with officials of the Texas Rangers, one of four clubs Sutton has said he would approach a trade to, but said he was doubtful a deal could be worked out with that club.

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Stapleton hits hard

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie infielder Dave Stapleton may not have much of a chance of cracking the tough Red Sox lineup, but if he doesn't, it won't be because of his bat.

Stapleton came to spring training with a reputation as a good hitter but a mediocre fielder. And Tuesday Stapleton cracked a pair of home runs, prompting Manager Don Zimmer to volunteer, "the kid can hit."

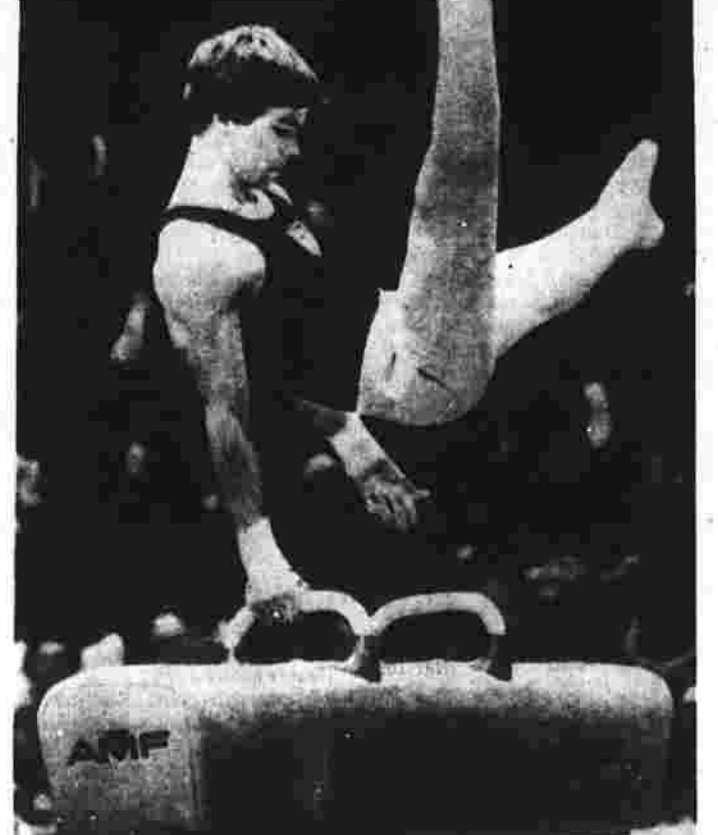
Stapleton has known that all along. He hit 306 last year and was named the co-MVP of the International League as well as the circuit's All-Star third baseman. He led the league in at-bats (531), runs (81), hits (169) and doubles (53).

"My hitting has always been my primary asset but I think my fielding is good too," he said. "I guess I had an arm my throws, so people said I didn't have a good arm. Well I only made nine errors last year in 140 games and I don't think that's too bad."

Zimmer doesn't see what all the disparaging talk is about regarding Stapleton's glove.

"There was some discussion Stapleton has trouble defensively. Well I've watched him for five days and he fields a ground ball better than I thought he could," the manager said.

Stapleton, 26, signed out of South Alabama University, where he also was a football quarterback. Even though he has spent five years in the minors, he figures he's right on schedule.



Champ exhibits skill
Kurt Thomas, top United States gymnast, lifts legs above side horse during International Mixed Pairs Championship at Spectrum in Philadelphia. (UPI photo)

Goring and Murdoch big names in deals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last month, a rumor floated around hockey circles that the Los Angeles Kings and New York Rangers were close to completing a deal involving Butch Goring and Don Murdoch.

Well Tuesday, just before the NHL's trading deadline, Goring and Murdoch were indeed traded — but not for each other.

Goring, the leading scorer in the Kings' history, was acquired by the New York Islanders in a deal that Islander General Manager Bill Torrey said "could put us over the top in the playoffs."

In another deal, the Edmonton Oilers obtained the mercurial Murdoch from the Rangers for utility forward Cam Connor and future considerations. An explosive scorer who had a five-goal game in his rookie year, Murdoch has failed to satisfy Coach Fred Shero's standards of a two-way player.

Goring, who started the season with 504 career points and has 20 goals and 49 assists this season, should give the Islanders another line with punch, Torrey said. The Islanders, who beat Colorado 4-1 Tuesday night with Goring seeing limited action, gave up Billy Harris and Dave Lewis to get Goring.

"The opportunity to get a player like Goring was so exciting that we made the trade almost instantly even though Harris and Lewis had major roles in our success," said Torrey.

Goring will enable us to form another offensive line with punch

which should take some of the pressure off the Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies and Mike Bossy line.

"Goring also can play the point on the power play and kill penalties. I believe he could put us over the top in the playoffs."

George Maguire, general manager of the Kings, admitted that giving up Goring "was tough to do."

"But," he reasoned, "our team needs defense. We have been losing too many shootouts. Lewis is one of the best defenses in the NHL and Harris is a forward who can play all positions and does the job at both ends of the rink. It was too much to expect our attack to get four or five goals each game."

Shero's knock on Murdoch, who earns \$125,000 a year, was simply that he didn't do the job at both ends of the rink — at least by Shero's standards.

"Phil Esposito needs a couple of good checkers on his line and has them in Don Maloney and Dean Talafous," explained Shero, who recently benched Murdoch in favor of Talafous.

Connor, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, is the aggressive forward the Rangers limited action, gave up Billy Harris and Dave Lewis to get Goring.

"The opportunity to get a player like Goring was so exciting that we made the trade almost instantly even though Harris and Lewis had major roles in our success," said Torrey.

Goring will enable us to form another offensive line with punch

NFL may add two game officials

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — If the National Football League keeps heading in its present direction, the league may eventually have as many officials as players on the field.

The league owners decided Tuesday to add two "supplemental" officials for playoff games after the 1989 season.

This idea was the brain child of Ted Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys who heads the league's Competition Committee.

The idea is the result of the controversial plays in the playoffs involving Houston's Mike Renfro and Tampa Bay's Jimmy Giles. In both cases, the officials ruled the player did not have possession of the ball in the end zone.

In the Giles case, the films supported the referee's judgement, but the Renfro call was so close that even the films were not conclusive. Schramm felt that two extra officials would be helpful on these types of plays. They would not carry flags and would not be allowed to call penalties. Their sole function would be to help on possession calls.

They would probably be stationed along the goal line or in the back of the end zone when the offensive team was near the goal. The actual mechanics on how they will be

Trottier welcomes Goring to Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clearly, Bryan Trottier was glad to have another center who can score on his team.

"It's a tremendous hockey player," said the New York Islanders star center of Butch Goring, acquired by the Islanders on Tuesday in a trade with the Los Angeles Kings. New York gave up right wing Billy Harris and defenseman Dave Lewis.

"He's hard to negate, because he's so shifty," added Trottier. "He maneuvers very well, and he's short 5-foot-9 so it's hard for some of the taller defenses to hit him."

Trottier seemed to be showing Goring Tuesday night that he's pretty hard to defend himself, as he assisted on all four Islander goals to tie the New York's 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies. The four assists gave Trottier 92 points on the season and moved him into fourth place on the NHL's scoring list, ahead of Buffalo's Gilling Perreault.

Goring scored 20 goals and 49 assists in 69 games with the Kings, and his addition gives the Islanders some much needed offensive depth at center, where Coach Al Arbour has always depended on Trottier for scoring.

But Trottier said he didn't feel any differently. "I have never had any pressure on me to score, and I don't want to put any pressure on him. He's too good."

Trottier seemed to be showing Goring Tuesday night that he's pretty hard to defend himself, as he assisted on all four Islander goals to tie the New York's 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies. The four assists gave Trottier 92 points on the season and moved him into fourth place on the NHL's scoring list, ahead of Buffalo's Gilling Perreault.

County support for Raiders faltering

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County support for the Oakland Raiders move has begun to falter, with key supporters now questioning whether taxpayers may be stuck with a massive bill even if the Raiders do not come to Los Angeles.

Supervisors Yvonne Brathwaite and Supervisor Ed Edelman joined Tuesday in delaying a crucial vote on a conditional commitment for a \$5 million loan to the Coliseum Commission to help finance the Raiders' move.

"We're really getting out there on a limb," Burke said.

"But," he said, "there is an agreement between the Coliseum Commission and the Raiders saying if the

center before putting his 48th goal past Rockies goalie Hardy Arout. Bossy added two assists in the game.

Anders Kallur, Bob Lorimer and Bob Bourne also scored for the Islanders, while Colorado's Bobby Schumatz waited until four minutes were left in the game to spoil the shutout bid of Islanders goalie Glenn Resch.

"The only other game, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3 Tuesday, 4 Penguins 3.

Defensesman Bob Dailley's goal at 12:49 of the final period was the eventual winner. Dailley's shot from the point beat rookie goalie Nick Ricci and gave the Flyers a 4-2 lead. George Ferguson scored for Pittsburgh with less than three minutes remaining, but Flyers goalie Pete Peeters held off a last-minute attack. The game was rescheduled for Oct. 27, when it was postponed because of a strike by Pittsburgh Civic Arena employees.

move collapses, the football team will receive "the amount necessary to compensate it for actual damages, expenses and costs."

"Suppose the Raiders don't get here? What happens to that \$5 million?" Edelman asked Coliseum Commission lawyers.

Coliseum lawyer Stephen Reinhardt charged the NFL in voting against the Raiders' move, was trying "to intimidate the county."

"It is not an understatement that we are in a war of nerves with robber barons (football team owners) who are sitting there trying to see if they by flexing their muscle they can show strength and that we won't," Reinhardt added.

Russell upsets Goolagong

BOSTON (UPI) — A few days earlier she had been sailing off Florida, her thoughts far away from tennis, when the U.S. Coast Guard pulled her alongside and told her the tournament victims wanted her to head north.

"Obviously, Murdoch's potential has not been tapped but we think with the discipline Coach Glen Sabers has over our players, it may turn around Murdoch's career."

"I'm sorry to leave New York," said Murdoch, "but I guess I just didn't fit into their plans. I'll be getting lots of playing time in Edmonton and that's a good thing to look forward to."

The Oilers, in fourth place in the Smythe, would be one of five NHL teams that would fail to make the playoffs if the season ended now.

In other moves, Edmonton acquired goaltender Ron Low from Quebec for center Ron Chipperfield and sold goalie Jim Corral to Minnesota; and the St. Louis Blues signed veteran defenseman Terry Harper, who retired as a player last year.

The Oilers hoped that their goaltending problems would disappear with the acquisition of Low and the recent signing of Bob Dupuis from the Canadian Olympic Team.

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BUY THIS CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE AND GET A FREE REMOTE CONTROL.

The Curtis Mathes color console shown here comes with everything you'd expect of a Curtis Mathes. A big, 25-inch diagonal picture tube VCR electronic tuning, all modular chassis and an exclusive four-year limited warranty!

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Curtis Mathes

Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Philadelphia	6	7	16	39	22
NY Rangers	6	6	16	32	22
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Law-key athletic program at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Back in the early 1960s, when Jack Barry was coaching basketball at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he received a telephone call from Johnny Orr, then guiding the University of Massachusetts team.

"Or, now the coach at Michigan and a former assistant at Wisconsin, wanted to know how MIT had managed to land David Jansson, a 6-foot-6 guard who was an All-State selection in Wisconsin and to whom Barry had offered a free ride.

"Who are you talking about, I've never heard of the guy," asked Barry, to whom such an occurrence was more the norm than the exception at the prestigious educational school.

Barry later ran into a tall, angular and accurate shooter in the school's gym and lost a game of "21" to the youngster. The shooter turned out to be Jansson, who went on to star for MIT and is now a professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics at "The Institute."

To this day, Barry, now the school's assistant athletic director, says Orr never believed him when he expressed no knowledge of Jansson's decision to attend MIT.

And the story is a vivid example of how one of the nation's most acclaimed academic institutions discovers its athletes, many of whom are the norm than the exception at the prestigious educational school.

"Our athletic program is more extensive than just about any other in the country, and that includes your

the nation one year in strikeouts. But for even those who can't make it at the varsity level, there is plenty from which to choose.

MIT sponsors 26 clubs, including badminton, cricket and scuba. There are 26 intramural teams, from bowling and pool to the latest — ultimate frisbee.

The club football team ended its second season at 3-4. Its opening victory over Norwalk was its first in 79 years, seeing as how the school had dropped football in 1930 after a player died of an injury and game 64 last year.

Barry says the football team is run on the same budget as the basketball team, which includes the salaries of three assistant coaches. The players, six of whom are graduates, buy their shoes and insurance policies and raise money by refereeing intramural games, holding raffles and doing some work for the athletic department, such as painting hurdles.

"It's a total atmosphere of fun, without the ills of pressure and recruiting," says Barry. "We had 600 to 700 fans a game. Football has found a place here and it's a club and it will always be that way."

The club plays its games at Steinbrenner Field, named for George Steinbrenner's father, Henry, the school's first track All-American in America's record for 10,000 meters. The Paris course measured 11,900 meters. (UPI photo)

Little League

East Hartford

The East Hartford Little League will hold its annual baseball tryouts for all interested East Hartford youngsters Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23.

Youngsters ages 11-12 will have their opportunity beginning at 9 a.m. March 22. Youths ages 8 and 9 will begin sessions at 1 p.m. and are required to attend the 1 p.m. sessions on both Saturday and Sunday. In the event of inclement weather, tryouts will be rescheduled March 29-30. Starting times will remain the same.

Youngsters residing in the National or Eastern League Zones (North End) should report to McArthur Park, American League Zone residents (South End) are to report to Gorman Park.

The northern boundaries encompass the area as follows: The northern side of Silver Lane — Western side of Forbes Street — Main Street. The southern side of Silver Lane eastern side of Forbes Street edge the south end area.

Youngsters reporting for tryouts should bring their own baseball gloves. All other equipment will be supplied.

Every 8, 9 or 10-year-old who tries out will play.

Fast bucks in Heiden future

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (NEA) — The phone rang in the law offices of Nancy Heiden of Madison, Wisconsin, on Monday.

"Yes," answered Art, "I know who you are."

"I have two children who are about to become celebrities," said Mrs. Heiden. "I think and Martha Johnson suggest that I call you. I'll be sure you'll be able to help."

Nancy Heiden is the mother of Eric and Beth Heiden. Olympic speed skaters and medalists (at least in Eric's case).

Bob Johnson is the hockey coach at the University of Wisconsin — his son, Mark, was a star on the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

And Art Kaminsky is a sports barrister who represents 100 professional hockey players (some of whom came out of Wisconsin). He also includes in his stable a few baseball stars and even some literary types.

That 1979 phone call is how Art Kaminsky happened to be wearing a beige warm-up suit during the Winter Olympic Games here with a credential dangling from his neck that said "Supervisor of Ubers."

Art needed it to get around the crush in the village, particularly at the speed skating rink, because one of his legal clients is now the hottest athletic prospect in the world.

Eric Heiden, the one-gold medal winner of the XIII Winter Olympic, came to Lake Placid with his own lawyer and his lawyer emphasize that Eric was just the opposite.

"The big thing," says Heiden, "is that next summer, the amateur status will be going to school and get into the sport of medicine or surgery. (His father is a doctor in Madison.)"

"I have a life like people who don't write about it," said Kaminsky. "I have a life like people who don't write about it." He is opposed to a life where you have constant media attention. He is opposed to a life where you have constant media attention.

"A lot of people will know who he is like to go to the United States. I'm going to be different for the rest of my life."

The more he was here, the more Heiden's personality began to emerge. He is thoughtful and even wryly humorous in contrast to the blank, featureless image he carried into the Lake Placid games. He was able to convey a sense of the thrills and

Ed Murray looks bad in practice

MIAMI (UPI) — Sitting on one of these double-decker type benches out along the right field foul line that rise nearly five feet off the ground, Eric Weaver had a perfect view of his hitters taking batting practice.

"Watch him, watch him," the Baltimore Orioles' little manager always attentive little manager urged a writer alongside him as switch-hitting Ed Murray, hitting from the right side this time, dug in at the plate.

"He's the worst looking hitter you ever saw in batting practice. He looks like a ballet dancer the way he winds up on one foot all the time," Weaver said. "But when the game is on the line, he's one of the best in the world. Just like Reggie Jackson. I don't know how a guy can turn it on and off like that, but he's able to do it."

Sure enough, Murray did little more than half-heartedly throw his bat at the ball and finished up on his front foot after making contact, but Weaver said he thought that was the worst he's ever seen in batting practice.

"I don't think Eddie wants to listen to a lot of words," the Orioles' pilot said. "He's come down here, unheralded three years ago, went five-for-five right away, and made the club. He's quite a guy. He has fun with the other guys, but he doesn't care much about any publicity."

Production years

Whether he does or not, the Orioles' 24-year-old first baseman couldn't help receiving some of the past three seasons by driving in 88, 95 and 99 runs during that period, hitting 27, 27, and 25 homers over the same stretch and posting batting averages of .283, .285 and .295. Murray has missed playing in only one game in that three-year span.

"I'm sure he could've had even better individual statistics if he had thought about it," Weaver said.

Murray got out of publicity he didn't want last fall in the World Series with the Pirates, starting off spectacularly by reaching base safely seven times out of eight in the first two games and then going 0-for-21 in the last five.

Murray, who hit .417 in the playoff with the Angels but only .154 in the World Series with the Pirates, had a lot of people in Baltimore praying for him when he came up in the bottom of the eighth inning of the seventh Series game with Pittsburgh.

The Orioles were trailing, 2-1, with two out, the bases loaded and the World Series right there on the line.

Loves tough situations

— Those are the kinds of situations Eddie was born for," said Weaver. "He loves them."

Murray tagged one of Kent Tackett's fast balls and lined it to deep right where Dave Parker slipped backing back on the ball, but then recovered his footing to haul down the ball for the 6-5 out. That was it for the Orioles. Game set and match. They never threatened again and the Pirates wrapped up the world championship in an inning later.

Eddie hit the ball right on the nose," Weaver said, thinking back to that unhappy moment. "Had he got under that ball a little bit... it's a grand slam. That was our shot. But I can't see how anybody could fault Eddie. I certainly don't. He hit that ball as good as anybody could possibly hit it."

Earl Weaver doesn't waste much time crying over spilled milk. Nonetheless, over the winter the thought did occur to him now and then what might've happened had Parker failed to catch up with Murray's vicious liner.

If we'd have gotten in front," Weaver said, allowing himself a smile five months after the fact, "I had all the pitchers ready."

Ball players entertainers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Garvey believes baseball players are entertainers and are justified in getting paid as much as show business personalities.

Unlike others in his profession, however, Garvey is a real proffer. He never misses a performance date. The 31-year-old first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers has not missed a game since 1975 and over the last six seasons has missed only nine out of 971 contests.

"I take a lot of pride in being able to go out there every day," said Garvey. "I'm a professional athlete and I get paid to perform and if I can't crawl out there I'm going to be out there and play."

"I know if one person in the stands expects to see Steve Garvey play then I'm going to play for him. I also know I have 24 other players and a manager in the organization that depend on me. I am an integral part

of the team and I'm depended on to do certain things and I've got to do them. I'll find a way somehow."

Like most entertainers, Garvey strives for consistency of performance and has had remarkable success in achieving it. In five of the last six seasons Garvey has collected 300 or more hits. He also has driven in over 100 runs in four of those seasons and has batted over .300 five times.

"I feel very good about my level of consistency," he said. "I've set some pretty good standards that people expect me to. I think Pete Rose and I are the only players who set 200 hits as a goal each season. It's very hard to attain. You have to play pretty near every game and you have to make contact four times a game.

"For me to get 200 hits means I'll have to hit 100 runs batted in, hit over .300 and hit 25 or more home runs.

Tape-Breaker

Craig Virgin of Illinois, and the United States, broke the tape to win the world cross country championship in Paris, France last Sunday.

Thirty nations were represented. Virgin holds the American record for 10,000 meters. The Paris course measured 11,900 meters. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

Ed Murray looks bad in practice

By Milt Richman



MIAMI (UPI) — Sitting on one of these double-decker type benches out along the right field foul line that rise nearly five feet off the ground, Eric Weaver had a perfect view of his hitters taking batting practice.

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BASEBALL

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New York	5	7	16	39	22
Washington	5	7	16	39	22
Atlanta	5				

Tax Tips

Tax rules are special for widows, widowers

Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of 11 articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. The series is prepared by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a foremost reporting authority on tax and business law.

Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death, according to the Commerce Clearing House, a tax reporting authority.

Heads of households pay on a schedule of rates that are approximately midway between those of an individual filing a separate return and a married couple filing a joint return.

An unmarried widow or widower whose spouse died in 1977 or 1978 and who maintains a household as the principal place of abode of a dependent child or stepchild will be taxed on the 1979 return at the same rates imposed on a married couple filing jointly, if at the time of the spouse's death, the couple was entitled to file a joint return.

An individual (other than a non-resident alien) is a head of household

if he or she is unmarried at the end of the year, is not a surviving spouse, and maintains as his home a household which is the principal place of abode of (a) a child, including a stepchild, grandchild, foster child, or an adopted child, even though such child, if unmarried, is not a dependent; or (b) any other related person for whom the qualifying individual is entitled to a deduction for an exemption, unless the deduction arises from a multiple support agreement. He or she must also furnish more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

An unmarried taxpayer is also a head of household if he or she maintains for his or her mother or father, or both, a household which is their home even though the taxpayer lives elsewhere. However, at least one of the parents must have less than \$1,000 gross income, and the taxpayer must have contributed over one-half of that parent's support.

A married individual who lives apart from his or her spouse during the entire tax year may qualify for head-of-household status if he or she files a separate income tax return, maintains a home which for more than one-half of the taxable year is the principal place of abode of a dependent son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter, for which the individual is entitled to a dependency

exemption, and furnishes more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

Next: Child care credits

Koffee Klatch
COVENTRY — The monthly Koffee Klatch of the First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A variety of sandwiches, dessert tea or coffee will be served for a donation of \$2. Clam chowder will be 35 cents a cup. The Koffee Klatch is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church. Ethel Harris is chairman.

Senior citizens

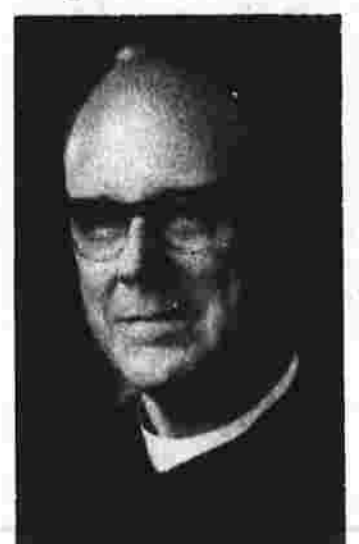
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Senior Center, Aysers Road. Card games will be played following the meeting.

Taxpayer aid offered

MANCHESTER — Volunteers will assist taxpayers on three Thursday evenings in Room 132 of Manchester High School at 134 Middle Turnpike E.

I.R.S. Taxpayer Service personnel will be there to answer questions and assist with return preparation. The dates are March 13, March 27, and April 10. Service hours are 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. Parking is available in Brookfield Street parking area. This service is provided as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. For further information, call 244-3064. Taxpayers should bring their tax packages with the prepaid label and related documents, such as the W-2 Form.



Rev. Stanley Sandberg

Guest speaker set at church

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Dr. Stanley Sandberg of West Hartford pastor emeritus of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday dependent son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter, for which the individual is entitled to a dependency

The service starts at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Sandberg's topic will follow the theme of the series, "Prayer."

Pastor Sandberg served at the Hartford church for 23 years, retiring in 1971. He is presently the supply pastor for Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Thomaston and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hartford Metropolitan YMCA.

The Thursday night service is open to the public.

Parents, or other townspeople, wishing to participate may do so by contacting the school, 228-9458. Babysitting services will be available for pre-school children.

Graphoanalyst to speak

MANCHESTER — Graphoanalyst Georgette Farley will appear at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 North Main St. March 19 at 8 p.m. in a talk sponsored by the Manchester Newcomers Club. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1 per person, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Farley was trained in graphoanalysis, a technique which uses handwriting style as a clue to personality traits, at the International Graphoanalysis Society School in Chicago.

She is currently teaching a group of Manchester teachers how to recognize problems in the handwriting of children. She has been a guest on "Twelve O'Clock Live"

and "The Corsair and Company" television show, and has lectured extensively.

This event takes the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Newcomers Club. For further information contact the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, or Patricia Quinn-O'Neil of 13 Wadsworth St., Manchester.

School social

COVENTRY — The teachers and the PTO of the G.H. Robertson School, will conduct a Nickel School Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the school, Cross Street. The proceeds will go toward the renovation of the school playground.

'Dial-a-Dietitian' slated

MANCHESTER — As part of National Nutrition Month activities in March, Manchester Memorial Hospital's three clinical dietitians today began participating in a special Dial-a-Dietitian program. The Manchester dietitians joined dietitians from other area hospitals, schools and organizations in answering telephone inquiries from the public on proper nutrition, diet and meal planning.

The free service was offered, beginning today and continuing on March 19 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number to call to reach a dietitian on those days and times only is 247-2455.

The program is being sponsored by the Northern Connecticut Dietetic Association.

Participating from Manchester Memorial Hospital will be Susan Davis, chief dietitian; Jan Horn,

clinical dietitian; and Nadine Puzder, dietitian. All are registered dietitians with the American Dietetic Association.

Parents invited

HEBRON — Parents of students at the Gilead Hill School are invited to visit classrooms starting March 12.

Participants may visit the classroom of their choice to see the children and staff in action. This will be followed by coffee and an open group discussion with the principal, the reading consultant and the classroom teacher. Visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions, discuss the programs and exchange ideas.

Parents, or other townspeople, wishing to participate may do so by contacting the school, 228-9458. Babysitting services will be available for pre-school children.

AARP sets Boston trip

MANCHESTER — Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to Boston March 27. The trip includes a visit to the new Kennedy Library, the Gardner Museum and the Quincy Market, with lunch at the famous Union Oyster House. The cost is \$20, which includes lunch and admission tickets. The bus will leave the parking area

of the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St. at 7:30 a.m. and return between 6 and 7 p.m.

Reservations close tomorrow. For further details, call Elizabeth Andrews, 643-8833. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Richard Olmstead, 33 Hebron Road, Bolton. This trip is open to members of other AARP chapters, all retired persons and their friends.



Plaque commemorating 22 years of service to Miantonomi Tribe, International Order of Red Men, was presented to Roland Rockville, second from left, retiring clerk of records. The presentation was made at a meeting Monday night at the Manchester Italian-American Club, Eldridge Street. From left, Pat Vendrillo, sachem; Rockville, John Brown, grand sachem of Connecticut and Ernest Whipple, past sachem. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Plaque given to tribe

MANCHESTER — The monthly Koffee Klatch of the First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A variety of sandwiches, dessert tea or coffee will be served for a donation of \$2. Clam chowder will be 35 cents a cup. The Koffee Klatch is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church. Ethel Harris is chairman.

Senior citizens

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Senior Center, Aysers Road. Card games will be played following the meeting.

MANCHESTER — Registration for the spring session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program will be conducted March 17 at 21 for Manchester residents and March 24 to 26 for surrounding towns as well as Manchester.

Registrations, corresponding to those dates, may be mailed or made in person between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Ceramic and pottery classes have in-person registration only. A \$5-per-year res membership or a \$5-per-class non-resident fee is required for the adult classes. Children and teens tennis classes have \$3-per-year res membership or a \$3-per-class non-

resident fee required. The spring session is scheduled to run eight weeks beginning March 31 and ending May 30. There are no classes on Manchester school holidays.

An open house will be held on March 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. Visit and meet the teachers and see exhibits of their work. Registration will be open to all people attending the open house.

Among the day classes offered are ceramics, pottery, quilting, photography, needlepoint, cake decorating and many exercise classes. The evening classes include disco dance, pottery and limnastics. Tennis lessons will be offered on weekdays, evenings and Saturdays

for children, teens and adults. Further information about classes is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Marine Corps League

MANCHESTER — The Marine Corps League will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the Marine Club, Parker Street.

Friends for Anderson

MANCHESTER — A Friends for John Anderson committee has been formed by Lila Belstock Cohen, 19 Cushman Drive. Persons interested in supporting the non-partisan committee should contact Mrs. Cohen at 646-6047.

TV Tonight

- 8:00 (1) 23 (2) News (3) Joke's Wild (4) The Odd Couple (5) Streets Of San Francisco (6) 5-2-1 Contact (7) Carol Burnett And Friends (8) The Tote Show (9) Bob Newhart (10) TV Community College (11) Bob Newhart (12) Over Easy (13) News (14) CBS News (15) All in The Family (16) 60 Minutes (17) Face The Music (18) Festival Of Faith (19) Journeys To The Mind (20) Charley's Angels (21) Dick Cavett (22) Newsworld Game (23) News (24) P.M. Magazine (25) All in The Family (26) Family Feud (27) Dating Game (28) Wild Kingdom (29) Big Money (30) MacMillan / Labor Report (31) The Ten O'Clock Show (32) Beyond Westworld (33) News (34) P.M. Magazine (35) All in The Family (36) Family Feud (37) Dating Game (38) Wild Kingdom (39) Big Money (40) MacMillan / Labor Report (41) The Ten O'Clock Show (42) Beyond Westworld (43) News (44) P.M. 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Region Day camp plan advances

COVENTRY — The Parks and Recreation Commission has taken the first step toward organizing a major day camp program for children 6 to 12 years old at the old Salvation Army camp on the southern end of Coventry Lake. This 16-acre beachfront parcel along with other Army tracts in the area were bought by the town last year after an affirmative referendum.

Commission Chairman Roberta Wilnot said that development of the property, tentatively named Coventry Lake Park, will be a major task of her group this summer. She recommended that the land be divided into town-owned Sandy Shores from the old Salvation Army beach be removed to provide a continuous strip of beachfront.

The commission voted to request an appropriation of \$3,770 in its budget for the upcoming fiscal year to cover Coventry's share of the day care program, which would be run by the Windham Regional Community Council. The total cost of the program is \$19,300, and the remaining cost would be picked up by government grants, according to social services director David Cayer.

The commission gave the Town Council the option of either including the town's share in the recreation budget or in the social services budget handled by Cayer. Because of increases in the recreation budget in other areas, the group feared its day care request might receive low priority by the council.

The regional council has run a similar program in several area towns. Two sessions running about three weeks each would serve approximately 85 youths each at a cost of about \$40 per child. Subsidies would be available for families of children who could not afford the program.

The position of social services coordinator was established by the council last year, and Cayer has been since the program was initiated. One of his first activities was to publish a directory of services to the elderly in the area. He also is available for counseling at his office or by phone for residents who need referrals to social service agencies.

The Parks and Recreation Commission also has set the development of Laidlaw Park in northern Coventry as one of its long-term goals. A ballfield has been cleared and fenced in for use this summer and an adjacent parking lot has been set up. The park is also slated to be used as a picnic area and for nature trail hiking.

The commission also oversees the swimming program at the town's other public beach, Lisicki Park, which has a picnic pavilion and basketball courts. This beach was recently cleared of rocks and debris at the urging of the commission.

The recreation group organizes and sponsors athletic and training activities for townspop. Part-time recreation director Rick Young coordinates the programs, which are largely operated by volunteers.

Defense is still trying

HARTFORD (UPI) — The defense tried for a second day to convince jurors murder defendant Gerard "Gary" Castonguay was picked as a suspect in the slaying of a policeman before there was evidence linking him to the crime.

The detective who headed the probe into the 1977 shooting death of Plainville police officer Robert Holcomb admitted Tuesday police considered Castonguay a suspect based on suspicions.

Under questioning by defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford, Plainville Detective Sgt. Joseph Aviz admitted saying something similar to "Get our man Gary Castonguay" shortly after the shooting.

"Did you say this?" Clifford asked. "Yes, but not in those words," Aviz responded.

Castonguay, 38, of Bristol, is charged with burglary and felony murder for allegedly killing Holcomb while fleeing a house burglary on Nov. 21, 1977.

Other officers had testified Monday that Castonguay's arrest wasn't based on evidence found at the scene.

One said Castonguay was known to commit burglaries at dark houses on rainy nights between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., which were the circumstances the night Holcomb was slain.

Two state troopers also took the stand Tuesday to describe how they gathered and handled evidence at the crime scene and the area where the alleged murder weapon and other evidence were recovered.

Under questioning by defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford, Trooper John White said he took a photograph of a holster found by another man near Castonguay's Bristol apartment on Dec. 13, 1977.

White said that in a police report he wrote that he had been told the holster was left in the area by Rocco Testa, Castonguay's nephew and admitted accomplice in the burglary.

Clinic names advisory unit

GLASTONBURY — Donald Cohen, R.N., member of the Newington Town Council, has been elected chairman of the Mobile Aftercare Clinic Advisory Board. Polly Barry, R.N., director of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, has been elected vice-chairman.

The board serves the clinic administration in an advisory capacity, and provides liaison between the clinic and the 6 communities which it serves.

Other members named to the MAC Advisory Board are Mary Brennan and Helen Quinn, East Hartford; Mark Brame, Glastonbury; Rev. Peter Hine and Jean Oberholzer, Marlborough; Susan Brown, Newington; Christy Hass and Janet Kochanek, Rocky Hill; Virginia Favry, and Cynthia Matthews, Wethersfield; Ralph Mattee, Cedarcrest Hospital; Mary McCain, Capitol Region Mental Health Center; and Sandra Lent, and Janet Papa, Glastonbury Mental Health Group.

The clinic, the first and only one of its kind in Connecticut, provides aftercare services for persons discharged from psychiatric hospitals. A clinical team, composed of a psychiatrist, a social worker and a nurse, sees patients on a regular schedule at locations in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill and Wethersfield.

Bolton constable quits

BOLTON — The resignation of Joe Fontanella was announced at the constables meeting Monday.

Fontanella has accepted a position as patrolman in East Hartford and is currently attending the Municipal Police Chief's Academy in Meriden.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said the meeting included a "beef session" and setting the patrol schedule for April.

Peterson said any problems the town constables have are discussed at their meetings as well as a review of in-service training.

The meeting was attended by the town's eight constables.

Educators set meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School library. The board will approve its budget for 1980-1981 and hear a reorganization plan by the superintendent.

Under new business the board will discuss high school course offerings for 1980-1981, field trips, a resignation, appointment, nurse's salary schedule and tax sheltered annuity.

There will be a negotiations strategy session to discuss secretary and custodian negotiations after the regular meeting.

Teacher attends event

BOLTON — Anthony Palecchia, Bolton High School social studies teacher, recently attended a closed door session discussion between United Nations ambassador from Egypt and the United Nations ambassador from Israel.

The session was held at the Yale University Art Museum lecture hall.

Palecchia said the newly signed peace treaty between the two countries was discussed with Ambassador Maguid from Egypt and Ambassador Blum from Israel each stating their respective countries' interpretation of the treaty.

The meeting was arranged under the auspices of Project Team in East Lyme.

Dental program set

BOLTON — The dental program at Bolton High School will begin April 1.

Royana Kenel, school hygienist, will clean, check and apply topical fluoride to teeth to students participating in the program. There is a nominal charge for the service.

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Reduced up to **50%**

JEWELRY CLEANER
Reg. \$1.50 **99¢**
SPECIAL

The GEM-SONIC removes tarnish, stains, and dullness by chemical action and sonic vibration.
Great for Diamonds, Watchbands, Rings, Earrings, Brooches, and many other items.

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Comes complete with supply of Liquid Creamer.

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20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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PEWTER TANKARDS

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10% TO 40% OFF

COMPLETE STOCK OF CLOCKS
REDUCED
20%
10% to 25% OFF

STAINLESS FONDUE DISH
with TRAY
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NOW \$35.00

ALL 14K NECKCHAINS
20%
Reduced

MEN'S CUFF LINKS
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GOOD THURS., FRI. & SAT.

People/Food

FAST FOOD FROM THE FREEZER

Why send someone out to pick up dinner, when you can have a delicious quality meal ready in minutes at home?

Whether you're preparing a family meal after a busy working day, or entertaining unexpected guests, you can save both time and money when a variety of frozen entrées, vegetables and desserts — are on hand. And while you are preparing them, you will be joining in this year's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of frozen foods.

For example, with BANQUET Heat 'n Serve Fried Chicken, Birds Eye® LITTLE EARS® Corn on the Cob, Five Minute Broccoli Spears and Sara Lee Original All Butter Pound Cake in the freezer, you can have a nutritious meal ready in no time at all. Add frozen French fries and ice cream for kids of all ages.

You can have a pleasing meal by simply following cooking instructions on the packages. Or, if you invite someone for dinner at the last moment, try one of these menus. They're simple, fast, delicious, just a little special, and still very economical.

Chicken Divan in Menu I is a classic recipe made easily and quickly with frozen broccoli spears and chicken. In the same menu, to give the corn on the cob an unusual flavor, serve it with a savory butter made by mixing chopped chives into softened butter.

For a delicious Banana Split Torte, slice pound cake into three layers, then reassemble with Neapolitan ice cream and banana slices between the layers and top with fudge sauce.

When preparing Menu II, start with the Marinated Broccoli Salad, so the spears can marinate while the rest of the dinner is being prepared. Cook the broccoli spears, then marinate them in Italian salad dressing. The sauce for the Mock Peach Cobbler can also be made ahead of time and reheated for serving. Add the pound cake and ice cream when ready to serve.

Frozen fried chicken becomes Country Captain Chicken with the addition of tomato sauce special, golden raisins, curry and garlic powders. Using a convenience product saves you time and trouble with this traditional fried chicken dish.

While the chicken and corn are heating, soften the butter for the Cheesy Corn on the Cob and add the Parmesan cheese and parsley. Golden frozen French fries complete the meal.

Both menus can be ready in about the time it would take you to send out for a meal. The chicken is ready to heat, the vegetables are pre-cooked, and the pound cake needs just a quick thaw. So why go out when so many delicious meals are waiting in the freezer?



MENU I

Chicken Divan
Chive Buttered Corn on the Cob
Banana Split Torte

CHICKEN DIVAN
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye® 5 Minute Broccoli Spears
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

1/3-1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 box (32 oz.) BANQUET Frozen Heat and Serve Fried Chicken, 10 fully cooked pieces

2 bananas, sliced
Lemon juice
Water
1 cup fudge sauce

1 frozen Sara Lee Original All Butter Pound Cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
1 1/2 pints Neapolitan ice cream, cut into 4 slices

Thinly slice frozen French fries into 1/2 inch pieces. Rinse broccoli spears under hot water just long enough to separate spears. Place broccoli in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Stir together soup and milk; pour over broccoli. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over soup mixture. Lay chicken pieces over broccoli. Cover mixture with foil. Warm on center rack in preheated 375°F. oven 25 minutes. Uncover, heat an additional 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

MENU II

Country Captain Chicken
Marinated Broccoli Salad
Cheesy Corn on the Cob
Mock Peach Cobbler

COUNTRY CAPTAIN CHICKEN
1 box (32 oz.) BANQUET Frozen Heat and Serve Fried Chicken, 10 fully cooked pieces
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce special

1/4 cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Place chicken in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Heat on center rack in preheated 400°F. oven uncovered 35 minutes. In small saucepan, stir together tomato sauce, raisins, curry and garlic powders; heat sauce to boiling, cover and simmer 5 minutes. To serve: pour hot sauce over crispy chicken and serve immediately. OR: sauce and chicken may be served separately, each person pouring the sauce over the chicken. Makes 4 servings.

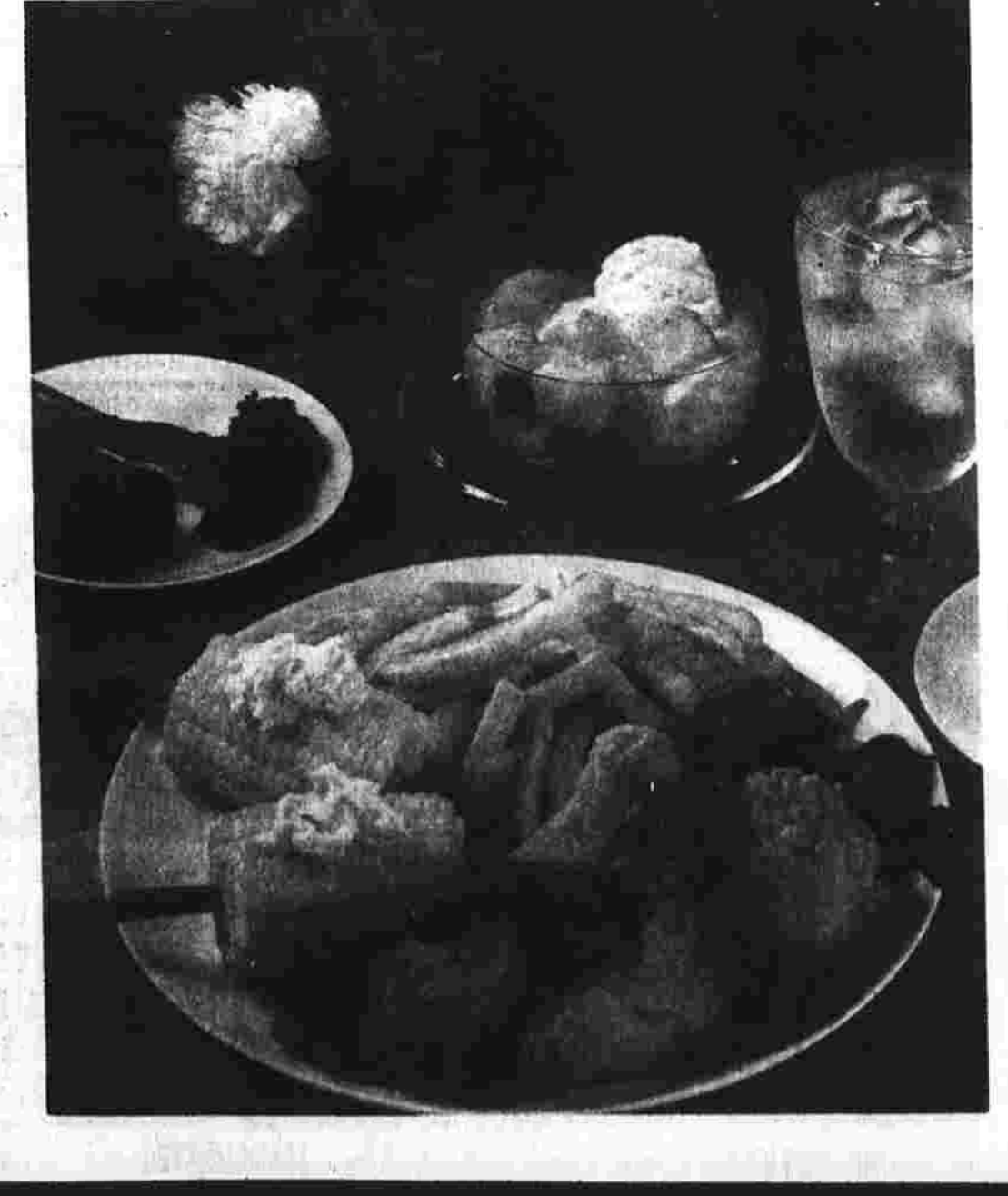
MARINATED BROCCOLI SALAD
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye® 5 Minute Broccoli Spears
Cook broccoli spears according to package directions; drain. Place in shallow glass bowl, pour on dressing. Chill. Garnish with pimiento. Makes 3-4 servings.

CHEESY CORN ON THE COB
1 package (8 pieces) Birds Eye® LITTLE EARS® Corn on the Cob OR 1 package (4 ears) Birds Eye® Corn on the Cob
Cook corn on the cob according to package directions. Stir cheese and parsley into butter; serve with corn on the cob. Makes 4 servings.

MOCK PEACH COBBLER
1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Water

4 slices, 3/4-inch each, frozen Sara Lee Original All Butter Pound Cake, cubed and thawed
Vanilla ice cream, optional

Drain peaches; reserve syrup. Stir together sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. Add enough water to reserved syrup to make 1 cup; stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gently fold in peaches and cubed pound cake. Serve warm topped with ice cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



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New aerosol can uses gas beneficial to environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company that makes paint, polishes and other products says it has developed an aerosol spray capable of dispensing some diverse items as paint, putty and perfume with equal effectiveness.

Products in the new can are expected to be in retail stores this summer.

The new aerosol propellant combines two common ingredients — sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) and citric acid. When mixed, they produce carbon dioxide, the gas that provides the pressure.

Unlike previous propellants — fluorocarbons and hydrocarbons — the carbon dioxide remains in a bag in the can. The bag expands with each use of the spray.

When a can is empty of product, the bag fills the entire container. No gas escapes until the can is burned or crushed.

Carbon dioxide is beneficial, not detrimental, to the environment. Plants need it to live; they absorb carbon dioxide — and water — and release oxygen into the air.

Most conventional aerosol spray cans currently use liquid hydrocarbon gas as a propellant. This gas mixes with the product and escapes into the environment as the spray is used. Hydrocarbons are flammable and care must be taken not to puncture or incinerate a can using these gases.

Hydrocarbons came into widespread use after the government banned most uses of fluorocarbon gas in aerosols as a threat to the earth's protective ozone layer.

The new can was developed by Groco Group Inc., of New York City. The manufacturer says it can be used for almost any kind of product, spray or solid.

"The ... system has been designed with an eye toward replacing current aerosols, in addition to opening up new areas of use."

At least two other pressure. The product is upward on a plastic balloon. This can be used mainly for viscous products such as cheese spread and some shaving creams.

do. That is important, he said, for products such as spray paint, where an even coat is desirable.

He said other alternatives do not provide the same constant pressure

can no longer find the windows on a house."

The quilted shades come only in off-white and about 40 square feet. Two decorative outer layers of a dacron-polyester blend conceal a quarter inch of batting which surrounds a reflective foil vapor barrier. The shades are on a tension roller and fit on tracks on all four sides.

"There's absolutely no air penetration," Kaido said. "You can cut heat loss up to 70 percent in the winter and in the summer they keep the air conditioning inside."

"It's attractive, not bulky, not sparse age. In reality, you can cut a heating bill in half and pay back the cost of the shades in a year."

Luther Bell of Portland, Ore., has bought an invention based on the simple fact that heat rises.

Called the "Thermocycler," the product, which sells for \$69.95, is a long plastic extension tube with a small motor to suck up the hot air which rises to the ceiling of room and blow it gently out the bottom. It eliminates cold floors and hot ceilings through "induced convection circulation."

"It's perfect for rooms with space heaters, wood-burning stoves or base heating," said Bell. "It's not as effective in central heating when the furnace runs constantly to keep the air circulating."

Bell says the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the device and agrees it can result in fuel savings of 19.1 percent in areas up to 500 square feet. Bell says the device uses from 15 to 35 cents worth of electricity a month.

Barb Carman of Columbia, Mo., has founded a business called Saveco which specializes in small energy-saving gadgets. "Everybody's interested in solar heating and wood-burning stoves but many can't afford such things," she said. "We sell much smaller items that the

Teens in the kitchen

With almost 50 percent of working women working outside the home, some of the responsibility for preparing the evening meal might be assumed by high-school girls and boys who are enrolled in home-economics courses.

Incidentally, changes in home economics are gaining a surprising number of male students—mainly because they like to eat.

Many teen-age offspring of working parents would be willing to take on the job of preparing family meals, says Katie Gogick, editor of Co-ed, the magazine for teen-agers in home economics.

"I think teen-agers today in this time of crisis are more aware of what we all mean," she says. "The family takes on new importance to them as the one sure thing in life. I think they are beginning to feel that the 'me' attitude is not enough."

But she suggests that the curriculum of many home-economics courses would first have to be revised. More emphasis would have to be given to nutrition and smart shopping as well as to the basics of family-type cooking as opposed to cookies and pizzas.

Adds Mike Gogick: "When teen-agers do undertake preparing the family meal every night, not just on one night, they should receive special praise — and a raise in allowance. This adds dignity to their participation in the family welfare."

More enthusiasm on the subject of teens in the kitchen is voiced by Gloria Spitz, editor of Forum Magazine, a publication for home-economics professionals.

"I just talked to two Chicago teen-age boys who are enthusiastic about the courses in home economics," she reports.

"One boy said he likes the nutrition part. Gave him new ideas about food and his body. He often cooks dinner for his family and they say it is good."

Energy saving tips for homeowners

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Homeowners can make their houses more fuel-efficient if they lock the resources to convert to solar systems or add wood-burning stoves.

A recent energy exposition here featured the more elaborate energy savers such as underground "earth powered homes." But there also was a wide range of gadgetry and services costing less than \$100.

Tim and Kathy Buck of Alton, Ill., say the best way to cut a home's heat loss is to identify — and then plug — the air leaks.

For \$65 the Bucks will bring an infrared camera into a one-story home and show exactly where cold air enters. The camera scans the inside of the home with black areas indicating cold spots.

"Water spouts, light sockets, corners of buildings and, of course, windows are where most cold seeps through," Mrs. Buck said. "What we do is make an energy audit of a home in which we draw a picture and shade in the exact areas of the cold spots."

"It's cheap for consumers and this way they don't have to use Polaroid pictures which a lot of them don't understand. If they want, they can look through the camera and see the leaks for themselves."

"You can make a double-pane window almost like a wall," said Bud Kaido, owner of Custom Solar Living of Hillsboro, Mo., which markets insulated window shades.

"On infrared pictures taken from the outside you

hour when the dryer is on," she said. "A furnace probably doesn't do much better than that. It's not good for a home with condensation problems, though."

For further information readers may write: Tim Buck, who inspects homes, at Infrared Inspection, P.O. Box 595, Godfrey, Ill., 62035; Bud Kaido's insulated window shades at Custom Solar Living, Box 22, Hillsboro, Mo., 63050; The thermocycler at En-savo, 5319 S.W. Westgate Dr., Portland, Ore., 97221; Barb Carman at Saveco, RFD 1, Box 103, Columbia, Mo., 65201.

"The average family of four uses 35,000 gallons of water a year flushing the toilet," she said. "The traditional toilet uses 5 to 7 gallons of water per flush. These simple plugs can cut as much as 20 percent of your home's air loss." Saveco also offers, for \$9.25, a "Heat Saver" which is connected to the outlet ducts on clothes dryers.

"Homeowners can salvage 20,000 BTUs per

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CHEDDAR 99¢ 1/2 gal.

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59¢ Dozen Grade A STOP & SHOP MEDIUM EGGS

39¢ 12 ounce can STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE

Peru Stew

Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz's recipe for carapulcra, a Peruvian stew, is based on an Inca mixture that used chuno or papasas — potatoes alternately frozen and thawed and trampled to remove water — the process being repeated until the spuds were totally dry.

The recipe following is adapted from Mrs. Ortiz's latest cookbook, *The Book of Latin American Cooking* (Knopf \$15).

2 baking potatoes, peeled and chopped coarsely
A 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces.
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
About 2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup lard or vegetable oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon Spanish hot paprika or cayenne
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup roasted peanuts, finely ground
6 small potatoes, freshly cooked
3 hardboiled eggs, sliced
20 medium-sized pitted black or green olives
Place chicken parts and cubed pork in a large saucapan. Cover with chicken stock. Cover pan and simmer contents until tender. Drain, reserving the stock. Bone chicken and cut into cubes about the same size as the pork. Set both meats aside with a little stock to keep them moist.
Rinse and dry the saucapan or use a flameproof casserole; heat the lard or oil in either. Add the onion, garlic, hot paprika or cayenne, and cook over medium heat until the onion is soft. Add the chopped baking potatoes and about 1 cup of the reserved stock, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until the potato has thickened the stock. Add salt and pepper to taste, and cook a minute or two before adding the chicken and pork. The sauce should be thick, but add stock if necessary. Heat to serving temperature. Arrange the meat mixture on a heated serving platter and garnish with the 6 whole potatoes, sliced eggs and olives. Serves 6.

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Shoulder Steak \$1.99 Beef Chuck
For London Broil \$1.99 Beef Chuck

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- Fresh California Asparagus 99¢** 1 lb. pkg.
Jumbo Navel Oranges 6 1 56 size

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Stop & Shop Brand Sale!

- Stop & Shop 3 21** 12 pack
Cotton Swabs \$1.19 200 pack

Frozen desserts are made with a secret ingredient

A delightfully light, refreshing dessert is always welcome after a special dinner. Often, though, there isn't the time to prepare a luscious dessert "from scratch." And wouldn't it be nice to have a dessert recipe that's so easy it makes family meals special, too?

The solution lies in an easy "secret ingredient" to some of the best new dessert recipes around. Kraft marshmallow creme has always been a family favorite for fudge, but it performs beautifully in other recipes as well. You'll find it adds delicate lightness and perfect texture to frozen desserts, soufflés and mousses, because it's whipped.

Frozen pies turn out creamy-smooth, even right out of the freezer, with

marshmallow creme as an ingredient. Try a refreshing Frozen Daiquiri Pie, so flavorful you'd never believe the filling contains only four simple ingredients. This easy recipe can be done ahead of time. Simply prepare the pie and freeze uncovered until firm; then cover with moisture-proof wrap and return to the freezer.

For strawberry fans, Springtime Strawberry Pie offers fruity strawberry flavor without depending on the whim of the seasons. The recipe combines marshmallow creme and strawberry preserves with whipped cream, orange liqueur and milk for a delectable after dinner offering. Keep the marshmallow creme and preserves on hand, and you'll be able to whip this

frozen pie together with just a few minutes' preparation time.

Frozen Daiquiri Pie
1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup Parkay margarine, melted
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
1/4 cup Kraft strawberry preserves
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Combine marshmallow creme, milk and liqueur; stir in preserves; fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust. Freeze. Garnish with fresh strawberries or mint, if desired.

Springtime Strawberry Pie
1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup Parkay margarine, melted
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
1/4 cup Kraft strawberry preserves
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Combine marshmallow creme, milk and liqueur; stir in preserves; fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust. Freeze. Garnish with fresh strawberries or mint, if desired.



How to win a cook-off

Your special recipe for chicken or beef could win you a lot of money at one of the two big cook-offs scheduled for 1980.

The nation's top chicken recipe will be decided at the National Chicken Cooking Contest, which will take place this August in Atlanta.

Beef recipes will be judged at the September contest conducted by the CowBelles in Scottsdale, Ariz.

For the former, you must use between 2 and 3 1/2 pounds of chicken. You may use any chicken or parts. All other ingredients should be familiar to most people and available throughout the country.

Total preparation time must not exceed three hours. That includes

marinating, deboning, etc. The recipe should not include garnish.

The contestants — male and female — must reside in one of the 50 states at the time of the contest.

The entry period for this contest ends March 15. State cook-offs will take place in May with the national cook-off on Aug. 6.

The National Chicken Cooking Contest is a gala affair. It has been a major cooking event for many years.

The five top prizes are big, and the judges are competent at both the state and national levels.

So get in on the fun. Winning could be a great way of beating inflation.

For further details, write to: National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614

Madison Building, 1155 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

The beef contest welcomes any recipes using beef chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket (in any form) or ground beef.

Total preparation time should not exceed three hours, including preliminaries such as marinating. Garnishes are permitted, though accessories are not.

The sponsoring CowBelles is an organization whose purpose is to increase understanding of the various cuts of meat and their proper preparation as well as to promote the beef industry generally.

The eight prizes in this contest are substantial, though not quite as impressive as those for the chicken cook-off.

Every beef recipe should be in the hands of the CowBelles by July 1. The finals will take place Sept. 3 through Sept. 5.

For further details, write to: Mrs. Stuart Anderson, The CowBelles, 2534 Boulder, Kingman, Ariz. 86401. Or you may telephone (602) 753-2620 or (602) 753-2678.

In planning for the contests, you might wish to consider the new recommendations on the American diet offered by the departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

They advise cutting down on fat, cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol.

Pears make difference in chicken soup

Economical chicken can be stretched even further when combined in a soup with vegetables and pears.

This soup gains additional flavor after being stored for a day or two in the refrigerator. You may want to freeze one-serving quantities for later enjoyment.

Serve with salad and fresh bean muffins topped with strawberry butter.

Chicken Noodle Soup
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed chicken broth
2 half batches of chicken (about 5 ounces each)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup diced red potato
1 cup julienned carrot
1 small clove fresh garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 bay leaf
2 medium-size fresh Bartlett pears
1 large tomato
2 cups water
1 cup whole-kernel corn (fresh, frozen or canned)
1 cup sliced zucchini

Combine chicken broth, chicken, potato, carrot, onion, garlic, salt and bay leaf in 4-quart kettle. Bring to boil. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken and cool sufficiently to handle. Remove skin and bones; shred meat. Return meat to soup kettle.

Pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Peel, seed and dice tomato. Add pears, tomato, water and all remaining ingredients except Parmesan cheese to soup kettle.

Bring to boil. Cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Skim off and discard any surface fat.

Ladle soup into serving bowls. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 servings or 9 1/2 cups.

Remove chicken and cool sufficiently to handle. Remove skin and bones; shred meat. Return meat to soup kettle.

Pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Peel, seed and dice tomato. Add pears, tomato, water and all remaining ingredients except Parmesan cheese to soup kettle.

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Ladle soup into serving bowls. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 servings or 9 1/2 cups.

Inside story about squash

Baked squash is an easy-to-prepare side dish that goes well with ham or poultry. Once in the oven, it minds its own business, so to speak.

As a change of filling for baked squash, combine fresh pears with brown sugar, orange juice and orange peel.

This is an impressive dish that requires little preparation. It is a good addition to the menu of any single person — especially one who enjoys entertaining but has limited time and money.

Pear-Stuffed Squash
2 acorn squash (about 8 ounces each)
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed)
1 tablespoon orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 small fresh Bartlett pears
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Cut squash in halves length-wise. Remove seeds and membranes. Place cut side down in baking dish measuring 11 1/2-by-7 1/2-by-1 1/2 inches. Pour water around squash. Bake in 450-degree oven about 25 minutes, until squash is barely tender.

Meanwhile, stir together sugar, orange juice and peel. Set aside.

Pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Toss with orange juice mixture.

When squash is tender, remove from oven and turn cut side up. Sprinkle with salt. Fill each squash with 1/2 cup pear mixture. Brush edges of squash with butter. Drizzle remaining butter over pears. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Add a little more water to dish if needed.

Cover dish with foil.

Return to oven. Bake about 30 minutes longer, until pears are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Remove chicken and cool sufficiently to handle. Remove skin and bones; shred meat. Return meat to soup kettle.

Pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Peel, seed and dice tomato. Add pears, tomato, water and all remaining ingredients except Parmesan cheese to soup kettle.

Bring to boil. Cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Skim off and discard any surface fat.

Ladle soup into serving bowls. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 servings or 9 1/2 cups.

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Bake your own brown bread

Brown bread and Boston baked beans conjure up memories of family meals in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients, stirring well.

Spoon batter into greased 2-pound coffee can. (Or use 2 1-pound coffee cans and steam for 2 1/2 hours.)

Cover can with foil and tie securely with string. Place can on rack in Dutch oven. Add enough hot water to cover lower half of can. Bring water to boil.

Cover Dutch oven. Steam on medium heat for 4 hours.

Remove loaf from top of can. Let stand 10 minutes. Turn bread out onto rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 2-pound loaf or 2 1-pound loaves.

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The World Almanac

Can you match these states with their nicknames?

- Kentucky
- Louisiana
- Mississippi
- Florida
- California
- Golden State
- Blue Grass State
- Sunshine State
- Magnolia State
- Pelican State

ANSWERS
1. Kentucky
2. Louisiana
3. Mississippi
4. Florida
5. California
6. Golden State
7. Blue Grass State
8. Sunshine State
9. Magnolia State
10. Pelican State

According to child-care experts, almost all babies, particularly first babies, have fretful spells, most often in the afternoon or evening. Sometimes a car

ride or music will help. The fretfulness usually goes away after a few months.

The mothers-to-be can find an incredible selection of up-to-the-minute fashion at Mothercare. Mother-to-be and Maternity. Mother stores or in the Mothercare catalogue, available from Mothercare, Box 2387, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

Supermarket Shopper

Haven't tried it? Then don't knock it!

By MARTIN SLOANE

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I would love to save money at the grocery store, but I'll never do it your way with coupons and refunds.

It would mean having to survive on potato chips and spaghetti sauce while my kitchen fills up with cans and boxes of products that I don't need.

And if that is not enough, I would bankrupt myself buying envelopes and stamps to send away for things like free tablecloths with the names of cookies printed all over them.

I would rather save on the store brands and buy my cookies at the bakery. — Wilma W. from San Antonio, Texas.

When I started refunding, my husband had been in an accident. I had about a \$15 a week to feed five people.

It's terrible to know that by morning the toilet paper and toilet paper will be gone and that dirty clothes are piling up because the detergent box is empty.

But I have learned a lot in the last year.

Yesterday my supermarket had the 38-ounce Wisk detergent on sale for 89 cents. Since the store was also offering "double coupon savings," the value of my 25-cent-off Wisk coupon was doubled.

That brought my cost for the Wisk down to 39 cents. I bought a dozen bottles and am saving the labels for future refund offers.

I also bought 20 jars of Maxwell House Coffee for 19 cents each!

Fruit juice was priced beyond my budget when I started to take coupons and refund seriously. Now we enjoy lots of fruit juices and nutritious products like V-8.

With the various coupon and refund offers, orange juice has become more than 40 cents a half gallon. I can't remember how many 12-ounce cans of V-8 that I have bought for 1 cent each!

We enjoyed a roast beef last week that never would have come near our table if it hadn't been for the 65-cent certificate from Dow.

I recently bought three cans of Green Giant Green Beans, which the supermarket had priced at \$1. True, three cans of the house brand would have cost me 89 cents.

But I used three 15-cent-off coupons, which brought my cost down to 55 cents. And when I reached home, off came the Green Giant labels for a refund offer.

I'm glad that I have become a "coupon character."

Sure, it costs me for envelopes, and last month I paid \$18 for postage. But I bought \$18 worth of groceries for just \$130 out of my own pocket and I have sent for more than \$100 worth of refunds and free products.

If you print my letter, please sign it with the name of the supermarket where I bought the items. — An Everyday Housewife — who is so grateful for a system that has raised my family's standard of eating.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this refund offer: **Almay's Rebate Offer**, P.O. Box 91-997, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires May 30, 1980, so send for your refund form as soon as possible.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar-cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BORDEN Skim-American Olympic Refund. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1 or \$1.50. Send the required refund form plus the words "Skim-American" from the front wrapper panels of any size packages of Borden Skim-American. Send one panel for 50 cents, two panels for \$1 and four panels for \$1.50. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Special Refund Bonus

The following offer does not require a refund form:

DORMAN'S DOLLAR OFFER, Box NB-230, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send four package fronts from Dorman's cheeses. Expires April 30, 1980.

MARTIN SLOANE is author of "The Supermarket Shopper's 1980 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Copyright 1980. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BORDEN Cheese Keeper Offer. Receive a plastic cheese keeper. Send the required refund form plus two front panels from any size packages of Borden Singly Wrapped Slices plus \$1.25. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

CHIFFON Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the words "Good Enough to Fool Mother Nature" from any two packages of Chiffon Margarine plus a proof of purchase (type not specified) from any one of the following: Sweet 'n' Low, Heartland Natural Cereals, Chef Boy-ardee Packaged Dinner or Seven Seas Salad Dressing. Expires June 30, 1980.

POLLY-O. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the words "Polly-O Mozzarella (whole milk, part skim or shredded) plus the name and price label from any package of English muffins. Expires June 30, 1980.

SWEET 10 Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the entire label from a 6- or 12-ounce bottle of Sweet 10. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

Some deep sea creatures who accidentally rise out of their depths cannot return to their habitats because gases in their swimming bladders expand, making them lighter.

Imaginative salads don't need lettuce

A salad needn't be green or contain a shred of lettuce to have eye and taste appeal.

Orange slices can be the basic ingredient for several refreshing salad combinations. Part of the pleasure of salad eating is the visual image created with vegetables and fruits of contrasting colors.

Sliced oranges, red onion, cucumbers and black olives have a different look and taste than slice orange, beets and endive or oranges, onions, tomatoes and radishes. All of them are enhanced by Roquefort French Dressing.

Cabbage is another versatile salad staple. A mixture of red cabbage, sliced green apples and celery is an eye-catching dish. Crinkly, dark savory cabbage, shredded carrots, green grapes and white raisins provide a different color and flavor experience, as does white cabbage, avocado, green onions, shredded carrots and chopped walnuts.

Martini olives, green grapes and white raisins provide a different color and flavor experience, as does white cabbage, avocado, green onions, shredded carrots and chopped walnuts.

French Cole Slaw
1 1/2 cups red or green young cabbage, shredded
1 cup carrot, sliced
1 cup celery, sliced
2 stalks celery, sliced
(Combine with Roquefort Sour Cream Dressing and serve immediately. Red cabbage quickly discolors the light color of the apples.)

Roquefort Sour Cream Dressing
1 cup thick cultured sour cream
2 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort Cheese
2 teaspoons onion juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
Combine in a blender until smooth. Toss with salad. Garnish with an additional 2 tablespoons of crumbled Roquefort.

Orange Salad
3 medium-sized oranges, peeled and sliced
1 Bermuda onion, sliced crosswise
1 medium cucumber, sliced
1 dozen pitted ripe olives, sliced

In a rectangular dish, arrange three or four rows of alternating orange and cucumber slices. Top with onion and olive slices.

Martini olives, green grapes and white raisins provide a different color and flavor experience, as does white cabbage, avocado, green onions, shredded carrots and chopped walnuts.

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Chicken with apples from Normandy

A special recipe from the French region of Normandy gives us a whole new insight into how chicken can be prepared.

I remember a special New York luncheon with a group of thrifty Frenchmen that consisted of a main course of chicken drumsticks prepared *à la Normande* with apples and laced with Calvados, an apple cider brandy made in Normandy. French cider was served throughout the meal.

Slightly richer and more expensive is this "poulet à la Normande" that calls for the addition of heavy cream and chestnuts. If you haven't tried chicken with apples and apple cider (and a dash of Calvados), you've missed an eating experience.

Poulet à la Normande
8 chicken breast halves
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup butter
4 shallots, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
1/2 cup Calvados

Heat 1/4 cup butter in skillet. Sauté apple wedges until translucent and tender but still hold their shape. Place apples on platter with chicken.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

The original term of a copyright endures for 28 years.

The Great Sphinx was constructed of masonry and carved limestone near the present Giza, Egypt around 2500 B.C.

Since the founding of the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1948, the Red Cross has collected, tested and distributed over 65 million units of blood.

The average American eats about 13 pounds of onions a year.

The average U.S. company contributes \$46 per employee to philanthropy, the Conference Board observes.

One of the busiest canals in Europe is Sweden's Göta, which stretches 116 miles from near Stockholm on the Baltic Sea to Göteborg on the Straits linking the Baltic and Atlantic.

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REVLON TOUCH & GLOW OUR REG. 1.99	REVLON TOUCH & GLOW OUR REG. 1.99	RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS OUR SALE PRICE 59¢	DOUBLE PHOTO VALUE OUR REG. 1.39

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Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 17-21 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Cheeseburger on sesame roll, potato sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, milk, fruited lime jello.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, milk and sunny fruit trio.

Wednesday: "Polish Day" - Polish hot dog, parished potatoes, stewed tomatoes or buttered broccoli, rye bread, butter, milk and Polish fruit goodie.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, relish cup, corn bread, butter, milk and fresh apple.

Friday: Cheese pizza, green salad, milk, and golden spice cake.

Elderly

Menus which will be served March 17-21 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or more, are as follows:

Monday: Beef stroganoff over egg noodles, three-bean salad, canned sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Macaroni, beef and tomatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cream cabbage apple slaw, tapioca pudding, whole wheat, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Roast Turkey, turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, baked custard, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked haddock, lemon butter sauce, buttered green spinach, carrot and raisin salad, chilled applesauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, cheese pizza, cole slaw, fruit gelatin with topping.

The menu is subject to change.

Coventry

All schools

Monday: Spaghetti and meatballs, buttered green beans, hot roll, lime gelatin.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey, gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, winter mix vegetables, hot roll, Nathan Hale cake.

Wednesday: Juice, steak sandwich (High & Nathan Hale) and grilled cheese sandwich, other schools, french fries, cinnamon applesauce.

Thursday: Juice, fish sandwich, french fries, peas, school's special cake.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad,

High & Middle

Monday: Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, peas, Irish dessert.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, apple crisp with topping.

Wednesday: Chili or plain hotdogs on roll, potato rounds, onion sticks, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Juice, grinder, potato chips, ice cream (Middle School) and Juice, pizza, tossed salad and ice cream, high school.

Friday: Butter dipped fish, parsley noodles, carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, peach cobbler.

East Hartford

All schools

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, chilled pineapple, leprechaun cookie.

Tuesday: Pizza bread with melted cheese and meat sauce on hard roll, buttered green beans, chilled peas.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken, french fries, fruit whip with peaches, buttered dinner roll.

Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce topped with cheese, tossed salad with dressing, orange wedges.

Friday: Fishwedge with tartar sauce, whipped sweet potatoes, chilled pineapple, frosted cake.

Milk is served with all meals.

Hebron

Elementary

Monday: Hamburg on bun, french fries, shamrock french carrot salad, lemon graham cracker square.

Tuesday: Vegetable juice, laso, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, pears.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, macaroni and cheese, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday: Sliced turkey roll, gravy, mashed potato, peas, homemade rolls, pudding with topping.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, cheese pizza, cole slaw, fruit gelatin with topping.

Milk is served with all meals.

South Windsor

All schools

Monday: Hamburg on roll, whipped potato with gravy, green peas, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, french fries, salad, canned fruit.

Wednesday: Baked turkey, whipped potato with gravy, corn, roll with butter, pudding.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, french fries, bread or roll, cake with chocolate sauce.

Friday: Fishsticks, potato chips, colelaw, fruit juice, bread or roll, cake with chocolate sauce.

Milk is served with all meals.

A sweet adventure



How can spring be far behind when you Italian liqueur, gives them great flavor and serve a sprightly dessert, such as Babas Au spirit. Saronno? Amaretto di Saronno, the popular

Did you realize that the delectable cake we know as baba was named after the storybook hero, All Baba? According to legend, it came about because a Polish king was a fond of eating kugelhupf, a cake leavened with yeast, as he was of reading his favorite book, "Thousand and One Nights." Supposedly, one day he sprinkled his kugelhupf with rum, thereby inventing a new dessert which is called baba.

With the same spirit of adventure, we offer a deliciously different version of this royal treat. An easy one, too, for this recipe calls for a hot roll mix. Baked in individual servings, these mini babas do not have the customary raisins and instead of being soaked in rum syrup, these goodies are lusciously laced with a flavorful mixture of apricot nectar and Amaretto di Saronno, the popular Italian liqueur.

The results are mouthwatering! The Amaretto di Saronno makes the babas scrumptious and spirited. They are not a dessert you'll want to serve to the small fry in the family, but how the grownups will love them!

Babas Au Saronno
1 package (13 3/4 ounces) hot roll mix, yeast included
1/2 cup lukewarm water
Grated rind of 1 orange
4 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
1 can Amaretto di Saronno
1 tablespoon vanilla
flavoring or extract
Remove yeast from mix and pour into large bowl. Stir in water. Let stand until yeast is dissolved. Add orange rind, eggs, sugar and butter or margarine and beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Add flour from hot roll mix and beat again until dough is smooth and velvety. Spoon dough into 12 heavily buttered muffin pans or custard cups. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until puffed and brown. In a saucepan,

Panel backs abortion bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill that would require virtually all minors seeking an abortion in Connecticut to obtain parental approval passed its first legislative test with little trouble.

After a two-hour public hearing, the Legislature Public Health Committee voted 10-4 Tuesday in favor of the bill and sent it to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill would require physicians to obtain written consent from the parent or guardian of a minor before an abortion could be performed except in certain cases such as when the abortion was ordered by a court.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, a doctor and strong opponent of the bill, said it would force a small percentage of young pregnant girls to resort to dangerous illegal abortions.

"I'm very concerned not about the majority of the people who will inform their parents," he said. "I'm thinking of the small minority. It really puts me through a lot of anguish. I know they're going to go to abortion mills and take that route."

But Sen. Regina Smith, D-Northford, said parents are normally held accountable for their children's actions and the bill was only consistent with that responsibility.

"How do we physically and psychologically affect," she said, "I don't think we can have it both ways."

Opponents of the bill argued that it would force unconstitutional restrictions on minors, but Ms. Smith said an appeals clause that would allow a pregnant girl to go to court in an effort to avoid parental disclosure eliminated the problem.

A large number of opponents and proponents of the bill turned out for the public hearing in the Hall of the House earlier in the evening.

Opponents of the bill labeled the proposal a violation of individual rights that would make a bad situation worse for pregnant girls. But proponents of the measure hailed it as a safeguard for the family structure.

University of Hartford psychologist Bernard Friedlander told lawmakers many young pregnant girls are from already broken down families.

"The legislation may have been proposed in the belief that it would strengthen family life," he said. "On the basis of my professional knowledge and experience I contend there are a great many cases in which it would have exactly the opposite effect."

"These pregnancies are not the cause of family breakdown, they are the effect of family breakdown that has already taken place," Friedlander told the committee.

Among the groups favoring the bill were the Connecticut Catholic Conference and the Pro Life Council which praised it as protection from influences they contended were destroying the family as an institution.

Catholic conference coordinator Patricia J. Brewer called the proposal a victory for "the integrity of the family itself."

"Abortion proponents would intrude upon the institution of the family," she said. "The practice of allowing minors to have abortions without the knowledge or consent of parents threatens not only the life of the unborn, the health and well being of the minors, but the family itself."



Former Governor Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, center, meets with Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, and William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury Republican and American. (UPI photo)

Judge selection urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has made a pitch for merit selection of judges, saying the quality of the courts improves when judges are picked for what they know and not necessarily who they know.

Two days before the issue comes up in the Connecticut Legislature, Shapp attended a Connecticut Bar Association symposium Tuesday where he chaired a panel which supported the merit system.

"A merit selection system is one of the most important things that can be done to ensure equal rights for all citizens in this state," said Shapp, who was Pennsylvania's governor from 1971 to 1979.

The panelists agreed improved working conditions and higher salaries, which are also pending issues in Connecticut, were big factors in the quality of judges.

Sunset bill sidestepped

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Health Committee has sidestepped until next year a bill to eliminate five licensing boards under the state's sunset law.

The committee Tuesday voted 13-3 to send the measure to the Government Administration and Elections Committee with recommendations to retain all present boards at least until next year.

Meanwhile, the health committee would conduct an interim study on the sunset findings of the Program Review and Investigations Committee.

The committee was undecided about how to tackle the massive 144-page bill that would cut five of the state's 21 professional boards and commissions and place their licensing power within the state Department of Health Services.

Program Review recommended eliminating the boards of examiners, barbers, hypertrichology, opticians, and examiners of embalmers and funeral directors, despite heavy pressure from lobbyists.

The panel at first began to deal with each of the five boards slated for elimination, but abandoned that approach when some members accused the committee of ducking its responsibilities but others said they had only five weeks to deal with the complicated measure and needed more time. The committee's deadline for approving bills is Wednesday.

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FRESH BAKED BREAD 3/19 43¢ ea. 20 oz. LOAF

100% Natural APPLE JUICE 99¢ Half Gallon

Newport Club SODA 79¢ 64 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT

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1. Place corned beef in large kettle; cover with cold water; bring to boil, then simmer, covered, 4 to 5 hours, or until meat is fork-tender. Remove to large heated platter and keep warm.

2. Strain liquid from kettle; return 6 cups liquid to kettle. Then add potatoes and whole carrots. Place cabbage on top of them. Bring to boil, then simmer, covered, 30 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender-crisp.

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Region Costly school projects sought

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON Two major renovation projects requested by the Board of Education will cost nearly \$250,000 if they are approved by townpeople.

The projects — renovations to the soccer field at Bolton High School and reconstruction of the roof at Bolton Elementary School — will not go out to bid until the Board of Finance approves estimated costs. Town Meeting approval will be needed before the projects begin.

The Public Building Commission received an estimated cost of \$100,000 for the soccer field (indications are it could be higher) and \$125,000 for the roof.

Funds for engineering work and schematic drawings for the soccer field were requested by the school board in July 1978. TMR Associates of East Hartford was awarded a contract for the job in September 1979.

An initial estimate of cost by a former school board member for the field work was "not more than \$40,000."

PBC accepts Bolton park

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission has officially accepted Indian Notch Park — two years and three months after the first shovel was put into the ground signifying the start of the park's development.

Clavin Hutchinson, assessor, said he would issue a certificate of occupancy now that the park has been accepted.

The town bought the former E.J. Holl property on Bolton Lake at a June 1978 Town Meeting in a matter of minutes. Preliminary work leading to the purchase took 12 years.

The parcel totals 27.82 acres and has 1,082 feet of frontage. It is the town's first and only beach facility.

A contract with Windham Sand and Stone was signed and development began on December 9, 1979. The work was originally scheduled for completion on June 9, 1979.

Vernon mayor eyes spending

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst said she and Robert Dutton, director of administration, have been scrutinizing the town budget and stressing to department heads they have to be able to account to the taxpayers for every single dollar they spend.

"We are all facing economic stress. With the high cost of living we have to make sure everything that's put in a budget is dollars spent with a clear-cut purpose," the mayor said.

She said she is considering strongly in the

Cable TV advisers to meet

MANCHESTER The Manchester Cable Television Advisory Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the coffee room of the Town Hall.

Among the topics for discussion will be status of public access rules for cable television which are now pending before the state's Department of Public Utilities Control, The Manchester Cable Television Advisory Committee and the state's Office of Consumer Counsel have asked the DPUC to adopt regulations establishing minimum standards for the public use of cable television access channels.

In addition, the committee is expected to discuss the progress of several pieces of legislation it is following in the 1980 session of the General Assembly.

The committee will also begin work on drafting a statement of purpose and goals for the development of access programming in Manchester.

DAR to meet Thursday
MANCHESTER — Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Republic will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road. The hostess is Mrs. Joseph Donahue.

The topic for the evening will be "Forgotten American Presidents." John Waterhouse, a history teacher in Glastonbury, will speak.

The biggest problem with the field is draining it. Most of the time it's too wet to be used.

If funds for the soccer field renovations are approved, it will be the third time the field has been worked on.

Ronald Soares, Public Building Commission chairman, said, "We will pay the price but it will be a dry field."

Theodore Radmetz of TMR said work on the field could begin in the spring.

He said the most favorable method would be to plant seed in the fall and reseed again the following season. That would mean the field couldn't be used this fall, he said.

Soares explained, "The school was seeking a sodded field but that would probably cost about \$200,000 and the commission believes it would be better to have a seeded field."

He said, "If it was sodded, animals and vandals would only tear it up. It's better to go with natural grass and fertilizer and let it grow on its own."

Renovations to the roof at Bolton Elementary School were estimated at \$125,000 last year by Donovan Hammick and Erlendson Associates Inc., consulting engineers.

Alex Baynes, consulting engineer, said his firm recommended the town remove the present roof and install a coal tar one.

Baynes said his firm did not recommend installing a roof over the defective roof because that type of system was "largely unproven, was not that much cheaper and its longevity is unknown."

He said his firm recommended a coal tar pitch roof that is perfectly capable of withstanding one-quarter to one-half inch of water.

The Public Building Commission felt the Trolac procedure would be worth a try if the roof could handle the additional weight of it.

Using the Trolac system the existing roof would be left alone and a new roof would be put over it and held down with rocks, Soares said.

After months of research the commission said a structural engineer determined the roof doesn't have the capacity to carry the extra weight of such a roof.

Soares said, "If the roof is so marginal it can't carry additional weight, the commission questioned it holding wet snow."

He said, "We tried to avoid the same type of roof. We wanted a pitch in the roof."

Soares said, "All the commission members agreed a dead flat roof is pretty dumb. But to pitch the roof would require structural changes and that would be pretty expensive."

About 30,000 square feet of roof has to be installed. The roof has been a source of problems since the school was built in 1969.

Baynes said the toughest part of the job is already done, additional drains have already been put in.

James Veitch, buildings and grounds superintendent, said drains were installed to take care of leaks that kept popping up.

Soares said the commission would meet with the architect to once more review the roof specifications.

Estimated cost figures were presented to the Board of Finance late Tuesday.

The finance board will probably discuss both projects at its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 24, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. To hear and consider the following petitions:

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ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention... Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8823.
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INVESTMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 20, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: ONE (1) NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN HATCHBACK
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 625-03

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Invitation To Bid

The EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT seeks bids for the updating of the District's current sewer specifications. Copies of the current specifications are available at the District's Office, Fire Department, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 17, 1980, meeting of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids quotes are to be sent to the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Samuel Longest
Public Works Commissioner
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
07-03

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 24, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. To hear and consider the following petitions:

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Think ahead to lounging around the pool with cabana and ... Take Advantage of Our '20. SPECIALI

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607 thick 23 1/2" x 28 1/2" 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.10. 649-4111. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

Abby
By Abigail van Buren
MAYBE MY FAITHFUL DOG WILL RESCUE ME

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
DON'T PUT THE DARK CLOTHES IN WITH THE WHITE ONES!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
WHAT KIND OF AN OFFER SHALL I MAKE YOU, WIZARD?

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
TALK ABOUT BEING UNFAIR! HE'S GOING JUST AS FAST AS WE WERE!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom
CINDY SAYS I'M BORING... DO YOU THINK I'M BORING?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
I HOPE CINDY DOESN'T HEAR ABOUT THIS.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
TRY AN APPLE SWEETIE.

Our Boarding House
BUT THE MANOR SAYS IT'S GOOD WHO WANTS TO STOP REFER TO STOP THE FOLLS

This Funny World
BOWLING FOR YOUR HEALTH

Peasants - Charles M. Schulz
MAYBE HELL DISCOVER THAT I'M GONE, AND COME LOOKING FOR ME

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
THE BYES OF ALL AMERICA ARE FOCUSED ON A WOODS AREA CALLED LAKE FOREST PARK

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
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BOWLING FOR YOUR HEALTH

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

Acrobs
1 Spanish gold short

1 2

Bridge
NORTH 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Bridge
SOUTH 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Bridge
WEST 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Bridge
EAST 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Deft drop dumps decler
South went wrong at trick one and gave East a chance to make the killing defensive play.

Deft drop dumps decler
West's spade lead gave the defense its only chance. If South had ducked that queen he would have made the game. But he decided that maybe there was a 5-1 spade break against him, so South dattered up with dummy's ace.

Deft drop dumps decler
It was East's turn to think. If he followed small to the ace, as most players would automatically do, South would still make his heart game. He would come to one spade trick, three hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

Deft drop dumps decler
East knew his side had three trumps, one spade and two trump. If West held the jack of spades, as his lead indicated, South could take the spade return. The ace of trump was the defense's fourth trick.

Deft drop dumps decler
Consequently, East dropped his king on the ace of spades and no declarer could longer make his game. He returned a spade to West's jack and ruffed the spade return. The ace of trump was the defense's fourth trick.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol
MARCH 13, 1980
There are a lot of good surprises in store for you this coming year, but you must be careful that you don't miss anything that you should. Look for the positive side in all your endeavors.

Berry's World - Jim Berry
MARCH 13, 1980
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Freight & Prep Included!
MOTOR HOME - 1973 Titan, 25-foot, generator, dual air conditioning, 35,000 miles, well-maintained, asking \$9,700. 648-2571, 259-4387.

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