

### Latest Wave Of Smoker Research:

# High Tars Taking Back Seat To Merit.

## Smokers acclaim low tar MERIT as taste alternative to high tar brands.

### MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

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

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

### Smokers Prefer MERIT 3 To!!

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

**Proof:** A significant majority

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980  
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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



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

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

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

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

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

### Private Property Week

The Herald joins the salute to Private Property Week which concludes Saturday, by including a special section in today's Herald. Included in the 12-page supplement are opportunities for real estate investments and information of value to present and prospective home owners.

### Manchester

# Evening Herald

Vol. XXIX, No. 168 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, April 16, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

## Lassow won't run for a fourth term

BY KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Gordon Lassow, Eighth Utilities President for the last three years, will not seek a fourth term, he revealed today. Lassow told the Herald his decision to drop out of the race was the result of family and business pressures

which he said will prevent him from effectively performing as president for another year term.

More importantly, Lassow cited "pressure from a bureaucracy that's too demanding," alluding to the differences experienced between the district and town over the years. Lassow's decision to drop out of the

race follows several weeks of indecision. He had said as far back as mid-March he would only seek the post again if the voters showed overwhelming support for him. He said Wednesday, however, he had put those considerations aside.

"I don't feel I'm in a good position to handle the problems," Lassow

remarked. "There comes a time when a man feels he's indispensable and then he discovers he is dispensable when he knows other new ideas should be fostered and discussed."

Lassow noted the district was now stable and fiscally responsible, something he said wasn't the case when he took the reins in 1977.

"I've done the best I can over the last six years," he said. As to who will replace Lassow, two current members of the district's Board of Directors have expressed an interest in the presidency. Attorney Robert Bietzman said last week he would seek the post if enough support were shown by the

district voters when elections are held May 25. On Monday, Evelyn Grogan said she would seek the presidency and contended she has the support needed to win.

## Recession is at hand

By United Press International  
The recession economists have been predicting for so long may be at hand, with some 15,000 Ford Motor Co. employees learning the hard way the meaning of an economic slowdown.

In order to cut its growing losses, Ford said Tuesday it is closing indefinitely its Mahwah, N.J., car assembly plant, eliminating shifts at four other plants, and phasing out two manufacturing plants. In total, about 15,000 Ford employees will be laid off indefinitely because of the cutbacks. The company already has 41,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

Ford's car sales so far this year are off nearly 28 percent from last year, and it is not alone. U.S. automakers reported early April sales slumped 24.4 percent below the same period last year. All domestic automakers had sales declines except Volkswagen of America, which managed to hold steady with last year's levels.

As sales of new cars continue to slump, several auto-related industries are reporting lower earnings. Stockholders of Uniroval Inc., which makes tires and other auto components, were told the company expected a first quarter loss of \$12 million compared to \$6 million profit in the first quarter a year ago. Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. of California, a travel trailer and motor home manufacturer, said it was closing nine of its plants across the country, which will put 650 of its employees out of work.

A steep drop in all industrial production was reported Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Bank. The U.S. money manager, if production continues to fall, the American factory worker will pay for it—in jobs. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, acknowledging the economic slowdown was beginning, said in Washington the unemployment rate probably would rise to 7.25 percent by the end of the year. It is now 6.2 percent.

The Fed reported industrial output seasonally adjusted has fallen 0.8 percent in March, following a decline of 0.2 percent in February.

## Bus strike deadline set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Transit Co. bus drivers and state negotiators were hopeful they could agree on a new contract before a strike deadline set for midnight tonight.

State Transportation Department spokesman John Spaulding said Tuesday he was hopeful the union would extend the strike deadline, even if a settlement wasn't reached. Spaulding said he had "no reason to believe" that such an agreement wouldn't come out of Tuesday's session.

But he said both sides were "still optimistic" that a contract settlement would be reached, sparing 60,000 daily riders in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford a strike. He said negotiations had "gone down to the wire" in three previous contract settlements, without a strike.

The Amalgamated Transit Union reportedly is seeking pay hikes of 30 percent and improved benefits over the next two years while the state-subsidized management is offering about half that amount. State officials say there is not enough money to meet the union's demands without increasing state subsidies or fares, which they won't do.

The union has vowed to call the state's first major transit strike since 1973 if negotiations fail to come up with a satisfactory pact to replace the one which expired March 25.

## Mrs. Brundrett first woman to head CofC

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today elected Carroll Johnson Brundrett to serve as its 1980-81 chairperson of the board. Mrs. Brundrett, along with the chamber's new officers and directors, will be formally introduced to the chamber membership at the organization's 79th Annual Banquet this evening.

In addition to Mrs. Brundrett, chamber officers elected today include Jeffrey P. Clarke, Vice President for business services; Paul G. Grady, Vice President for finance; James R. McCavanagh, Vice President for urban affairs; and Leroy E. Smith, Vice President for organizational affairs.

The election of Mrs. Brundrett, the first woman elected to this position, recognizes her dedicated service to the organization. A past director, two-term vice president, member of the executive committee, Mrs. Brundrett chaired the 1979 Product Show Committee and served on the Annual Banquet Committee and has been a member of several other chamber committees.

Mrs. Brundrett's service to Manchester includes volunteer involvement in the political, civic, social and religious affairs of the community. She is active in the American Business Womens

Association, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Connecticut Red Cross.

Clarke, who will be serving his second term as Vice President for business services, is the Clarke Insurance Agency Vice President, a certified property and casualty underwriter, and a past president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. He has served on varied chamber committees including the Annual Meeting Committee and is also a member of the Boards of Directors of the Manchester/Bolton Red Cross and the Bolton Scholarship Foundation.

Grady, president of Lydall and Foulds Inc. will be serving his first term as a chamber officer. A Manchester native, and representing one of Manchester's largest employers, Grady's contributions to the Board during his two terms led to his selection as the finance officer.

McCavanagh, an associate with Frechette, Martin and Rothman Realtors, and the newly elected chamber Vice President for urban affairs, is an active chamber member and director. He has served on the chamber's Retail Trade Committee, Legislative Affairs Committee, the Annual Meeting Committee, and several membership committees. He is also an active member of many community groups including the United Way of Manchester, Kiwanis Club, Knights of Columbus, and the Elks. McCavanagh is a member of the town Board of Directors, and has been cited by the March of Dimes for extraordinary volunteer service.

Smith, who is a vice president and commercial account officer with Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has served the chamber by developing and chairing a vigorous Membership Retention Program. He is directly responsible for maintaining regular contact between chamber board members and the membership and insuring the responsiveness of the board of directors. As vice president of organizational affairs, Smith will expand his responsibilities to include the administrative affairs of the chamber. He is also an active member of the Manchester Rotary Club.

In completing the alignment of the 1980-1981 officers, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors also elected Nathan G. Agostinelli to serve on the Executive Committee as past chairman of the board and appointed Anne Flint to a new term as chamber president.



Manchester High School today announced that Mark Albert, right, placed first in his class and was named valedictorian of the

## Top students named

MANCHESTER — Mark Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert of 41 McDwitt Drive, was named today valedictorian of the Class of 1980 by Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III. Steven Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reich of 180 Bryan Drive, was named salutatorian. They rank one and two in a graduating class of approximately 650.

Albert was commended earlier this year for his performance in the National Merit Scholarship examination and is a state finalist in the Elks Club national scholarship competition. He has been active in school activities including wrestling, cross-country, track, band, and the senior commencement committee. He is president of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Albert has been active in the youth organization at St. Bartholomew's Church. He has served as director of the church youth band. In September, Albert will begin a special management-technology program at the University of Pennsylvania. At the end of four years, he will receive two bachelor's degrees, a B.S. in economics from the Wharton School of Business and a B.S. in applied science from the School of Engineering.

Reich was also commended earlier in the year for his performance in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He has served with distinction on the high school math team and has recently been named to the state math team.

In other school activities, Reich has been active in the Current Affairs Club and in the National Honor Society. He is also recognized as one of Manchester's leading chess players.

He will attend Yale University in September of 1980. Also cited by Ludes were 31 other graduates who were named Manchester High School Scholars.

"These students have distinguished themselves academically and rank in the top five percent of their class,"

Ludes said. They are: Linda Ather, Karen Benson, Faith Biette, Marie Brugnot, Rosemary Busky, Christine Cheney, Thomas Denko, Timothy DeValve, Naini Dhar, Carol Donovan, Jeanne M. Dubiel, Christopher Fields, Stephen Florsdorf, William Halldin, Christopher Hoyng, Paul Johnson, Cynthia Karowski, Jeffrey Lamberton, Corrie Mackenzie, William Nighan, Laurie Patarini, Debra Piatak, Rhonda Reese, Gary Seliger, Bette Sheldon, Patricia Shirer, Leean Stauter, Laura Stenanski, Katrine Walsh, Joanne Weiss and Lauren Woodhouse.

Recognized also were 12 other graduates who were awarded honor status. Ludes said "The academic excellence honored today is not a singular achievement. Parents, friends, and teachers share this honor and all to be congratulated."

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1980 are planned for Monday, June 16, at Memorial Field. A rain date of June 17 has been established.

## Weiss defends procedure for buying big cop cars

By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Saying other bidders had the same opportunities, Town Manager Robert Weiss defended the police car bidding procedure and the ordering of 13 eight-cylinder police cruisers Tuesday.

Citing time constraints and the fact that it is late in the automotive sales season, Weiss said the decision to buy the full-sized vehicles came with the recommendation of the Board of Directors. Six-cylinder cars, which were originally proposed by Weiss as a gas saving move, proved to be inadequate for police duty according to Weiss, even as one area dealer complained his bid never had a chance.

Bids were opened last Friday, and Dillon Ford of 319 Main St. proved to be the lowest bidder in a catalogue which called for nine six-cylinder patrol cars for the police department. Collins D. Johnston, a spokesman

for the firm, said the Fairmont model the dealership bid was as close to specifications as he could get. The town wanted vehicles with a 225-cubic-inch engine and heavy duty transmissions. The Fairmont had neither of these.

The nine cars selected were part of an alternate bid submitted by Chorches Motors Inc. of 80 Oakland St. They proved to be full sized St. Regis cruisers with 318-cubic-inch engines. Weiss contends the alternate bid was proper although Johnston contends if the town wanted eight-cylinder cars, "why didn't they bid for them?"

"If Dillon didn't read the bid and submit an alternate car, is it my fault?" Weiss asked. "We simply decided the St. Regis was a better deal for the money."

The Fairmont cost \$5,545 while the St. Regis goes for \$6,154. "If you ask me for an orange, I'll give you an orange," Johnston said. "The St. Regis has a 116-inch wheel base. The specs called for a 106-inch

base. They did say there could be minor deviations, but what they have is a major deviation from the specifications."

"The board told us to get a good buy. The police suggested we go to the small eight-cylinder car so that's what we did," Weiss said.

Weiss said the bidding procedure also provides veto power to the town over any cars offered. As to the question of miles per gallon, something Weiss had said was a major consideration in any town vehicle, the St. Regis bid by Chorches was listed at 18 miles per gallon while the Environmental Protection Agency's 1980 Mileage Guide said 15 mpg. Weiss presented a telegram from Chrysler to the board Tuesday night saying the 18 mpg was a combination of 15 mpg around town and 23 mpg highway.

"They took Chrysler's figures on the car," Johnston argued. "I could have used Ford's figure in my bid, too."

## wednesday

<b>The weather</b>	Clear and cold tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
<b>Connecticut</b>	The Senate, after approval of bills to bar sexual harassment in the workplace and extend Sunday drinking hours, takes up the thorny issue of condominium conversions today. Page 2.
	The House kills a bill which would have raised the state's drinking age from 18 to 20 years old. Page 5.
<b>In sports</b>	Complete scholastic sports roundup. Page 11.
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# Update

## Energy at a glance

Washington — President Carter, despite growing signs of a world oil surplus, Tuesday approved proposals for nine months his unpopular energy thermostat restrictions on heating and air conditioning for nearly 3 million public buildings.

New York — Federal thermostat controls are unpopular among the nation's 55 million white collar workers and have reduced office productivity, a Louis Harris poll revealed Tuesday.

Washington — Bipartisan pressure began to boil in Congress Tuesday to block President Carter's decision to impose a \$4.62 per barrel fee on imported oil that is expected to add 10 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Washington — President Carter's export embargo is threatening to shut down Iran's oil pipeline system within two weeks, a top National Iranian Oil Co. official said Tuesday.

Washington — The federal fund that pays for cleaning up oil and chemical spills affecting waterways is about to go broke, the Environmental Protection Agency warned Tuesday.

## Other groups may visit

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Moslem militants holding the American hostages at the U.S. Embassy apparently are eager to show the world the captives are being well treated.

The militants have promised that Amnesty International and other human rights groups may visit the 50 hostages. The new offer, however, was offset by the militants' warning that none of the hostages held for 165 days would be allowed to leave the mission to receive medical treatment.

## No longer a millionaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he's no longer a millionaire.

Carter released a statement of his assets and liabilities Tuesday.

## Peopletalk

### Wrong nude

Italian publisher Adelina Tattilo — already embroiled in a court fight with Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine over her bid to use the logo "Playmen" for the American edition of her magazine, now called "Adelina" — is fighting on a second front.

British novelist-screenwriter Jackie Collins is suing her for \$6 million over pictures of a nude beauty identified as Miss Collins in the May issue of "Adelina".

Seems the naked lady in question is not Miss Collins, but an unidentified actress who appeared in the film "The World is Full of Married Men," written by Miss Collins who defines the mislabeling as libel and invasion of privacy.

### The divorce that wasn't

For five years, Art Garfunkel has considered himself a divorced man. But St. Louis Judge Milton Saitz says it isn't so — that the divorce the second half of the old Simon and Garfunkel duo got in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti in 1975 is invalid.

Saitz overturned the Haitian decree Monday on grounds neither Garfunkel nor wife Linda was a Haitian resident. The move allows Linda to sue for a brand new divorce — along with alimony and a share of community property.

Garfunkel's attorneys didn't oppose Saitz' ruling, but they're expected to appeal.

### E equals what?

Marilyn Monroe and Albert Einstein? C'mon! Don't scoff, says Shelby Winters — it may have happened. The Ladies' Home Journal is running excerpts from the Winters memoirs in which Shelby says she and Marilyn once drew up fantasy lists of men with whom they'd most like love af'airs.

She says she was stunned to find Einstein on Marilyn's, and protested, "There's no way ... He's the most famous scientist in our century and besides, he's an old man!"

Said Marilyn, "That has nothing to do with it. I hear he's very young for his age."

After Marilyn's death, says Shelby, "a large framed photograph of Einstein was found among her possessions. On it was written, 'To Marilyn, with respect and love and thanks — Albert Einstein.'"

### Quote of the day

Independent film maker Otto Sieber, on his illegal climb in defiance of the U.S. Forest Service to the lip of erupting Mount St. Helens in Vancouver, Wash.: "We saw Dante's inferno. A hell hole is what it really looked like ... It made me very humble. I'm an agnostic and I almost — it really kind of confirms the existence of a power greater than us. It makes you think about not wanting to be in hell."

### Glimpses

The New York Friars Club will present a \$5,000 check Friday in honor of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to Grambling College's School of Performing Arts in Louisiana ... Tony Randall will join Liv Ullmann next month in Oslo to help her launch the good ship Norway — formerly the S.S. France — on a rescue mission on behalf of the Vietnamese boat people ... Bette Davis is in New York for the premiere of her latest film, the Walt Disney Production, "The Watcher in the Woods," in which she costars with David McCallum and Carroll Baker ... Lola Falana and Sammy Davis Jr. will headline a benefit Thursday at New York's Radio City Music Hall for the Harlem Dowling Children's Service ...

### Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 800  
Massachusetts: 7063  
New Hampshire: 2675  
Rhode Island: 1930

### 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, call:

Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711  
East Hartford: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711  
Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711  
Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711  
Conventry: Claire Connolly, 643-8992  
Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 238-0289  
South Windsor: Judy Karhnel, 644-1264  
Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

### To Report Special News

To report special news:

Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711  
Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711  
Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711  
Sports: Earl York, 643-2711

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Jean-Paul Satre dies

PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Paul Sartre, the maverick French philosopher who influenced literature and thought throughout the world for four decades, died at the age of 74.

Pointing up Sartre's major role in contemporary French culture, television and radio stations throughout France broke into regular programming Tuesday night to broadcast the news of his death Tuesday.

## Coup bodies discovered

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — The bodies of slain President William Tolbert and 27 of his aides were dumped from a truck into a swampy common grave and covered with a bulldozer.

The appearance of the bodies were the first indication the death toll in the weekend coup, which brought Master Army Sgt. Samuel Doe to power and cost Tolbert his life, was as high as 28.

## Jail terms will be sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it will seek prison terms for feedlot operators convicted of using the carcinogenic growth hormone DES to fatten their cattle after it was banned last fall.

Housing, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris said Tuesday the continued use of the chemical demonstrated "a level of cynicism and contempt for public safety that our society cannot tolerate."

# Senate votes drinking bill; now gears up for condos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, after approval of bills to bar sexual harassment in the workplace and extend Sunday drinking hours, takes up the thorny issue of condominium conversions today.

The chamber in a busy day Tuesday, acted on dozens of bills to clear the way for action on a bill designed to protect tenants, especially the aged and disabled, against condominium conversions.

The Senate was expected to act on a proposal to declare a statewide housing emergency that would spell out legislative intent in the event of any legal challenge to the legislation.

The bill would replace a moratorium on condominium conversions which expires when the Legislature adjourns on May 7.

Also sent to the governor was a bill that would cut off unemployment compensation to persons who refuse to apply for or accept suitable work.

Presently, a person is penalized for five weeks without compensation. The bill would allow the state labor commissioner to withhold benefits until persons return to work and earn six times their benefits.

In a crackdown aimed at motor vehicle violations, the Senate approved one bill to broaden the boxing and wrestling as well as other licensing authority. Also, the commissioner could reduce the length of a boxing round for particular matches from the current three minutes to two minutes.

The bill was developed as a result of the Jan. 18 death of boxer Charles Newell, 26, a Somers prison inmate, who was knocked out nine days earlier in a professional match in Hartford. He never regained consciousness.

The Senate did kill a bill that would require that local land use matters of significant regional impact be approved by regional planning agencies.

The Senate voted 30-3 and sent to the governor a bill to extend to retired state employees 3 percent of cost of living allowance awarded to retirees under collective bargaining agreements.

Also sent to the governor was a bill that would cut off unemployment compensation to persons who refuse to apply for or accept suitable work.

Other bills would require the seller of a vehicle to list the name and address of the buyer on the title of certificate and require that the sale of abandoned cars by garages be reported to the MVD within 15 days.

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**God and Country Award**  
Timothy Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps of 103 Montauk Drive, Vernon, received his God and Country Award recently at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. Father Gary L. Hommedieu made the presentation.

## Reports due on Meadows

HARTFORD — Edward Karnasiewicz, state appointed monitor for the Meadows Convalescent Home, will conclude his 60 day inspection of the facility April 25 and Deputy Health Commissioner Dennis Kerrigan says he is "cautiously optimistic."

Kerrigan is scheduled to meet with Karnasiewicz Friday to consider the inspector's final interim report. Already, the deputy commissioner said, the home has implemented the recommendations of four or five earlier reports.

The convalescent home, the largest in the state, has the right to appeal any of the monitor's recommendations. Kerrigan said that although the appeal process is clearly spelled out in an agreement reached with the home in early February, his office has not received a single appeal. Kerrigan said further that the Meadows has responded to Karnasiewicz's recommendations without delay.

The deputy commissioner speculated that when the final report is made public, "I think you're going to find that they had to hire some extra people in the area of training and that this caused them to expend some money."

Kerrigan said he expects to issue "a statement of some further action" when the monitoring agreement expires. He declined to comment on what that might be.

However, the state's suit against Geri Care, owners of the Meadows, is being continued through the duration of the monitoring action. Kerrigan said that his lawyers had recommended that he not make any further comments.

Under the terms of the agreement, Karnasiewicz has been required to submit weekly reports to both Geri Care and the Department of Health Services.

Karnasiewicz, a former executive director of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, is further required to submit in writing, "a full and detailed report on his findings as monitor," the court stipulation says. That report is expected to assess current conditions which led to the state's actions.

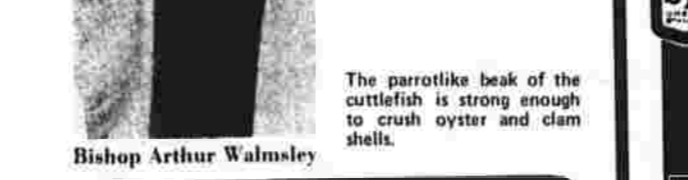
The final paragraph of the agreement does state that if there exists at the end of the monitor's 60-day appointment, "no substantial or habitual violations of the Public Health Code, the Department of (Health Services) will withdraw" its court action.

The state last year had requested that the Meadows be placed in receivership after an investigation into the deaths of 17 patients revealed that they had not been given proper basic care. The state, however, did not charge that the improper care was directly responsible for the deaths.

## Bishop to speak

The Rt. Rev. Arthur E. Walsley will speak on the subject "The Church and Social Service: A New Dialogue."

A graduate of Trinity College and the Episcopal Theological School, Bishop Walsley has served parishes in Missouri, Massachusetts and New York. For ten years he was on the National Church staff for Christian Citizenship and Christian Social Relations. Before his election as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Connecticut, he was rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven. He edited "The Church in a Society of Abundance." Luncheon tickets may be obtained by contacting the agency's office.



Bishop Arthur Walsley

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# Track plan sent back for study

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After approving the program last month, the Board of Directors Tuesday sent the proposal for a bike racing track back to the Park and Recreation Committee for further study.

However, Mayor Stephen Penny termed the decision "maintaining the status quo" and denied the decision was a change of the board's earlier decision.

Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg cast the sole dissenting vote last month, saying those most interested in using the track were non-residents.

Last night, citing the reservations of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, she persuaded the board, over the opposition of Penny, and Republicans Peter DiRosa and Peter Sylvester, to table the lease agreement prepared by the town Attorney's Office. The board approved the bike track plan, with stipulation Robert Kiernan, with the presentation they also approve the lease agreement.

Kiernan proposed to construct a racing track, at no expense to the town, on 2.5 acres of town land at the Nike site.

He originally proposed the track for land on Camp Meeting Road. When objections to this site were raised the board referred the matter to the Park and Recreation Commission.

The commission, after meeting with Kiernan and conducting a public hearing on the track moved the site to the Nike area. He proposes to rent the land for a small fee, and will pay construction and insurance costs.

The Park and Recreation Commission, sent a letter, dated March 10 to the board stating its positions and the board approved the track.

However, Mrs. Weinberg and Penny questioned what the commission's recommendation was. William Diana mentions he believed the commission approved the plan.

"The portion of the letter read to us conveyed impression the plan had the commission's blessing, when in fact it did not," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said that in meetings with commission members she learned there "was a great deal of concern" about the track. "Besides racing the kids will be practicing there," she said.

Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor agreed with her, saying if the commission had additional questions they should have the time to consider the track.

Cassano cited a communication problem in that the commission did not have enough time between meetings to relay its reservations.

Last month, Cassano had fully endorsed the plan, saying it could develop into a townwide program and was beginning much like the soccer and softball programs had.

However, Penny, DiRosa and Sylvester, questioned returning the proposal to the commission.

"I think we gave Kiernan the impression that if he could reach an agreement with the town attorney he could pursue the track," DiRosa said.

"The recommendation to send the proposal back to the Park and Recreation Commission has merit but I don't want to fall back into the trap commissions are criticized for, deciding something and then reversing the decision," Penny said.

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"The recommendation to send the proposal back to the Park and Recreation Commission has merit but I don't want to fall back into the trap commissions are criticized for, deciding something and then reversing the decision," Penny said.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/17/80. During Wednesday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the lower Plains and west Gulf coast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast.

## Weather forecast

Windy and turning colder today. Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the middle and upper 40s; 7 to 9 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday sunny with high near 50. Probability of measurable precipitation 50 percent today near zero tonight and Thursday. Winds becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty today slowly diminishing tonight and Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

West of Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisory in effect. West to northeast winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Clearing followed by fair weather tonight and Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or better. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet decreasing Thursday.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather with a gradual warming trend over the weekend. Highs Friday in the upper 40s to middle 50s and lows in the 30s. By Sunday, highs will be in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance of a few showers mainly higher elevations. Trend to milder temperatures. Highs 4 to 10 to 15 Friday warming to the mid 50s and 60s by Sunday. Lows 28 to 35 at first, 35 to 45 by Sunday.

## Maine and New Hampshire

Chance of showers north and fair south Friday. Fair all sections Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs in the mid 40s north to low 50s south Friday warming to the mid 50s north to low 60s south by Sunday. Overnight lows in the 20s Friday morning warming to the mid 30s to low 40s by Sunday.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1980 with 259 to follow.  
The moon is new.  
The morning star is Mercury.  
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born this date are under the sign of Aries.  
Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, was born April 16, 1867. Actor Charlie Chaplin was born on this date in 1889.  
On this date in history:  
In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.  
In 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in Texas City, Texas.  
In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off for the moon with three American astronauts aboard. Also that day, U.S. planes raided the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.  
In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to turn power over to them.  
A thought for the day: English critic, essayist and caricaturist Sir Max Beerbaum said, "The dullard's envy of brilliant men is always assuaged by the suspicion that they will come to a bad end."

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**QUART JAR CAIN'S MAYONNAISE**  
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### Editorial Congratulations award winners

We would like to say congratulations to Phillip Harrison, who tonight is to be awarded the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" for 1980.

We also would like to recognize Dr. Francis W. Helfrick, the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson and Edward J. Tomkiel who were given this year's awards for service to the community by the chamber.

Harrison, a long-time downtown merchant and booster of Manchester, has worked for many years in community endeavors as far reaching as the town planning commission, parking authority, Manchester Economic Development Commission and Temple Beth Shalom.

His most recent efforts have been for the redevelopment of downtown, an endeavor that has put him in the midst of controversy on a proposed new taxing district for the area.

Harrison has managed to handle the delicate diplomacy with aplomb, working well with government and business leaders alike to find a way to rehabilitate the downtown area.

He has thrust himself into the spotlight, knowing it could result in disagreements and controversy, but apparently feeling the frustrations he might encounter are all worthwhile if the result is an improved downtown, both for business and residential property owners.

His has been an attitude of constructive concern as he has put in many volunteer hours to accomplish goals established by the groups in which he has become involved.

Although Harrison receives the prestigious "M" three other community leaders are being recognized for their leadership within the community.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Congregational Church, is the 1980 Community Service Award winner for spiritual leadership.

He has long been recognized for his leadership in religion-related matters not only in Manchester, but throughout New England. He also has achieved recognition nationwide through his activities with the General Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States.

Dr. Helfrick was honored for his service to the community in the arts. He has had a tireless commitment to the arts and has an impressive background in such institutions as the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral, Lutz Jr. Museum, Manchester Arts Council, Connecticut Advocates of the Arts and chamber of commerce committee on the arts.

The busy Manchester

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1861

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Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor  
Harold E. Turkelington, Editor Emeritus

pediatrician has proven his devotion to the community not only in the arts, but in other areas including the Community Child Guidance Clinic, Manchester Land Conservation Trust and the medical profession.

Tomkiel, Manchester's veteran town clerk, receives the award for community service. The chamber cited his willingness to be available to the residents of the community whenever called upon.

Tomkiel has a long history of service to the community and has been active in such groups as the Red Cross, United Fund, Cancer Society, Booster Club and Elks.

He has held responsible

positions in all of those organizations and, in addition, has been active in a number of professional societies.

He has been president of the Connecticut Town Clerks Association, trustee of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, is chairman of its Election Administration Committee, has earned the nationally awarded designation of Certified Municipal Clerk and has received a "Hall of Fame" award from the Connecticut Town Clerks Association.

We offer our congratulations to these leaders of Manchester who are being honored.

# Proposals



Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, right, chairman of the General Law Committee, introduces a bill in the House of Representatives Tuesday to raise Connecticut's drinking age from 18 to 20. The first speaker in opposition was Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, left. (UPI photo)

## House rejects proposal to increase drinking age

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's 18-year-old legal drinking age appears safe for another year with a measure to make 20 the minimum age for buying and imbibing liquor having gone down the drain in the House.

Proponents claimed raising the drinking age would save lives and get youth back on the right track while those against the increase said it would only send teenagers to New York state for their liquor.

## Greater charge lodged

HARTFORD - The expected charges of manslaughter were filed Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court against Steven A. Wilson in connection with the beating death of 13-month-old Amy Crouse March 18.

Wilson, who is stationed at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Edgewood, Md., was also charged with risk of injury to a minor, cruelty to persons and first-degree assault in the case. He pleaded not guilty.

Police arrested the soldier and Amy's mother, Patricia R. Crouse, 20, of 34 Williams St., March 18 after the girl and her sister, Kristine, 4, appeared to have been victims of abuse.

## Drinking cracked down

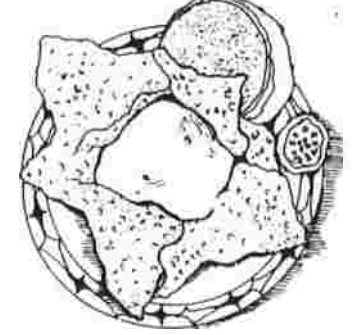
MANCHESTER - The Police Department is going to be diligently preventing alcoholic beverage consumption in public parks and facilities this year.

He noted in a memo to Robert Laman, chief of police, that vigorous enforcement is planned this year to enforce the town ordinance prohibiting drinking in public places.

Drinking at baseball games was especially a problem last year, Weiss notes, and he is pleased to learn that the police plan to exercise better control at the games at Mount Nebo, and Charter Oak.

## the Shady Glen Cheeseburger

—one with a twist you won't forget!



Shady Glen cheeseburgers, a Bernice Original, are made with fresh, top quality hamburger covered with luscious melted cheese surrounded by a crown of tasty, crisp cheese. They are different... and delightfully delicious. Tastin' is believin'!

# Shady Glen

DAIRY STORES

On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

### Letters

## False allegations

To the editor: As a resident of Manchester, I am angered by the allegations made by former Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone and former City Councilwoman Mildred Torres that we were racially motivated in voting for withdrawal from the federal Community Development Act grant program.

That is not true and I do not like being referred to as a segregationist. I believe in integration as do most of us but I also believe it must be accomplished in a sensible manner and this can best be done on a local level. I wonder what good it does to take the minorities from the inner cities and place them in low income housing projects in the suburbs, when the only thing that will really change for these people is their address. Wouldn't it be far better to provide jobs for them, so that they could afford to rent or own housing or buy a home of their own in a neighborhood of their choice?

Well...Manchester, through the success of efforts of our own government leaders, is doing just this by attracting industry to our town.

The J. C. Penney project alone will provide 1,700 new jobs and although I don't have statistics to quote from, I'm sure many of these jobs will be filled by minorities from Hartford.

Once working here they will end up residing here and I for one, bid them welcome.

Even now if one were to take a walk down our main street and look at the faces of the people shopping or go into our schools and look at the children in the classrooms, one would see people of all races and religions, living and working together in harmony.

Now look at the shape our country is in today, thanks to the federal government and its grand programs. Is it any wonder I feel that we can do more toward promoting integration on a local level, than the federal government has done with all its money and no brains.

Sure Manchester has its problems, what community hasn't? But what we also have are decent citizens that believe in working through our local government, without the intimidations of "Big Brother" or interference from political hacks. This is why we voted for withdrawal from the HUD-sponsored program.

As for Mr. Carbone and Ms. Torres, perhaps if they had been more successful in dealing with their own problems in Hartford, they wouldn't now be "former" city officials.

E. J. Tighe, 51 Goodwin St., Manchester

### BOOOPS

AMERICA CAN'T BE A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE, THEY HAVE MANY PROBLEMS YOU NEVER FIND IN RUSSIA, U.S.S.R.



### by Doug Snayd

YOU MEAN LIKE THE FLOOD OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS?



## Robert Walters New risk to budget

WASHINGTON - The biggest financial scandal in the history of the federal government could be under way right now—but law-enforcement agents lack the resources to stop the potential theft of billions of dollars.

"It's a relatively new field," says one Secret Service official in admitting that his agency can't cope with the sophisticated criminal technique.

The stakes are truly enormous because of the amount of money susceptible to fraud, embezzlement and other forms of unlawful conversion exceed \$500 billion per year—the entire annual federal budget.

Although almost none of that money is in cash, virtually all of the funds are disbursed through computer-generated Treasury checks, highly negotiable financial instruments that regularly authorize six-and-seven-figure cash payments.

The key to gaining illegal access to that money is computer fraud. Although multiple safeguards are built into the federal system to prevent improper disbursements, those measures already have been foiled in at least three instances.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore recently indicted an employee of the Social Security Administration on charges of manipulating that agency's computer to pay herself and two accomplices more than \$500,000 in unauthorized disability benefits.

The accused government employee worked at the agency's headquarters in the Baltimore suburb of Woodlawn, Md. Her office, only a small part of the vast Social Security bureaucracy, processed more than \$1 billion in government disability payments every month.

In an earlier case, a supervisory clerk in Chicago was accused of feeding into a government computer false claims for federal benefits, producing approximately \$100,000 worth of unauthorized welfare checks for herself and accomplices.

The most widely publicized of the federal computer-fraud cases involved an employee of the Department of Transportation assigned to the Washington headquarters of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

He devised a computer-fraud scheme to divert into his bank account more than \$850,000 earmarked for construction of Atlanta's new subway system, then spent the money on a dozen new cars, a new home, a swimming pool and gambling junkets to Las Vegas.

Information about those cases is available because criminal charges have been filed against the alleged embezzlers in federal courts. The Secret Service, responsible for protecting all Treasury funds, will not discuss dozens of similar cases in which investigations still are in progress.

Both the Social Security and Transportation Department cases, the schemes were uncovered not through internal controls but rather because bank deposits became suspicious of large employees in the form of Treasury checks, followed by large withdrawals of cash.

"Whether or not we're at the tip of the iceberg right now, we don't know," says a Secret Service official. "The potential for misuse of taxpayer funds... is not known to us."

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"Whether or not we're at the tip of the iceberg right now, we don't know," says a Secret Service official. "The potential for misuse of taxpayer funds... is not known to us."

Without consent of U.S. officials, "loans" totaling \$1.1 million were made to eight high Zairean officials. Some \$2.3 million owed to the fund by wealthy traders went uncollected, and the Americans were not allowed to see pertinent documents.

A \$278,000 grant was made to the non-profit Caribbean Council to foster a sheep-raising program on Barbados. But AID was fleeced. Of the money initially advanced by AID, only \$17,000 was used for development of the sheep program.

Meanwhile, the council paid its president a salary of \$16,000, and used \$18,000 to pay off a poorly documented loan from the council's executive director.

### Thoughts

The current ecological crisis in our world is "nature's way of telling you something's wrong." As she is gradually beaten into submission, nature tells us in an ever-increasing variety of ways that something is wrong. But what?

Something is wrong with us. Though we ourselves are created beings, we have insisted upon living as if we were separate from creation. We think of nature, not as the creation of God, but as a stockpile of "natural resources"—resources to fuel our modern life-style which revolves around... what? We, who are constantly on the move, are going... where?

The ecological crisis implies a life-style incompatible with nature. It implies the habitual violation of nature, and therefore of our human nature. At its fundamental level the ecological crisis is a crisis of the human spirit—a crisis of human nature defiled.

Despite all this rhetoric of despair, the modern crisis of ecology can serve us well; it is the most poignant manifestation ever of our true inner crisis. In a time when so much of religion has degenerated into mere sentimentality, ecology tells us in no uncertain terms that we are not God, removed from all of creation as only the Creator can be. To pose as God—and severally as gods—is the fundamental crisis of the human spirit.

"O God our heavenly Father, who have blessed us and given us dominion over all the earth: Increase our reverence before the mystery of life; and give us new insight into your purposes for the human race, and new wisdom and determination in making provision for its future in accordance with your will; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The Rev. J. Gary L'Hommedieu, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester

## Dam repairs

To the editor: For months I have objected to Mr. Weiss and the Board of Directors spending \$240,000 or more to repair the dam at Union Pond.

For 40 years this pond has been of no use to anyone. Now Mr. Giles has come up with this idea to spend hundreds of thousands for hydroelectric power.

Figures of \$240,000 for dam repair, \$500,000 or more for generators, another \$100,000 or so for a building to house equipment, plus \$80,000 or more for labor to run the plant, plus more thousands to service debt plus upkeep.

I think they would find Northeast Utilities a bargain. Where would they run the lines? Along the river at the rear of East Catholic?

I have made the following suggestion to Mr. Weiss and the Board of Directors. This would require spending not one red cent for dam repair.

The amount of water in back of the dam would be of no danger to anyone. The dam is about 200 feet long. I suggested putting in fill to create a channel approximately 200 feet wide and about five to six feet deep. The state has started work on the highway, there probably would be fill available from them.

A self-filling pond could be run off the channel for ice skating. The channel could be used for boating and fishing. With this fill in place there would be 20 acres or more for recreation: baseball fields, walks and bike paths along the river and other uses.

should not have proper police protection. With its use as recreation area, properly lighted, there should be no such problems. This land was bought for recreation.

After 20 years let us get some use out of it. Spend any money available to reclaim the land.

If there is enough water it would make much more sense to try to get Northeast Utilities to develop it and make an exchange of power. I had much rather see it used for recreation.

Roy A. Vaughan, 122 Avondale Road, Manchester

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### If AID auditors are recalled misuse of funds may rise

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON - In one of those "symbolic" moves so beloved by Jimmy Carter, an administration study group has recommended bringing home 427 of the 11,000 U.S. officials stationed overseas to make the American presence abroad less conspicuous.

Primary, the idea is to reduce the chances of international anti-American elements in the host countries and thus forestalling future crises on the Iranian model. Unfortunately, some of the officials targeted

for recall in the secret White House-State Department recommendations are the very ones who are most effectively enhancing Uncle Sam's image and protecting the taxpayers' dollars around the world.

The most astonishing suggestion is that the entire overseas auditing staff of the Agency for International Development be sent packing. This would leave the \$2 billion-a-year aid program much more at the mercy of corrupt foreign officials and profiteering U.S. businessmen.

It doesn't seem there is any program more vulnerable to fraud than the foreign assistance program—one senior AID official told my associate Peter Grant. Internal reports of AID's auditor general bear this out. Some examples:

\* A surprise inspection of the child health program in Egypt's Beheira province disclosed that almost 90 percent of the \$1 million worth of food intended for chronically undernourished preschoolers was being illegally diverted—with the connivance of provincial officials. The food was being stolen by criminals who learned the dates and places of distribution from public health officials. They "operated openly in front of the distribution centers," the AID auditors reported, and sold the stolen food to cattle and poultry breeders "without interference from responsible officials." Yet another \$750,000 grant was made to the province.

\* Corrupt officials in Zaire used a \$75 million AID fund, intended to help the poor, as a sort of private bank account. Without consent of U.S. officials, "loans" totaling \$1.1 million were made to eight high Zairean officials. Some \$2.3 million owed to the fund by wealthy traders went uncollected, and the Americans were not allowed to see pertinent documents.

\* A \$278,000 grant was made to the non-profit Caribbean Council to foster a sheep-raising program on Barbados. But AID was fleeced. Of the money initially advanced by AID, only \$17,000 was used for development of the sheep program. Meanwhile, the council paid its president a salary of \$16,000, and used \$18,000 to pay off a poorly documented loan from the council's executive director.

\* The law requires recipients of AID money to buy goods from U.S. firms, some of which are not above arranging bribes and kickbacks with the taxpayers' money. Last year, for example, Westinghouse paid a \$300,000 fine for paying an illegal "commission" to an Egyptian official who got the company a \$30 million contract. More recently, auditors caught a tobacco firm mislabeling the quality of a shipment, and collected a \$33,000 refund. A tool supplier is being prosecuted for falsely valuing a \$7,872 shipment at \$71,300.

By transferring the agency's watchdogs to this side of the ocean, the administration's "symbolic" reduction in overseas personnel would symbolize nothing more than indifference to unchecked ripoffs of AID funds. And that could be enough to sink the whole program.

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Meriden: 100 Main Street, Meriden, Conn. 06450  
New Britain: 100 Main Street, New Britain, Conn. 06105  
Rocky Hill: 100 Main Street, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067  
South Windsor: 100 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn. 06097  
Waterbury: 100 Main Street, Waterbury, Conn. 06702

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# TownTalk

"I don't think anything sexually discriminatory was intended when they adopted the town charter in 1947," William Diana, Board of Directors member, said last night. The board was discussing eliminating sexually exclusive

terms from the charter. "Of course it was amended in 1977," he responded to another Republican's question. The town of Manchester receives \$10 for each ton of newspaper it collects, although one town Conserv-

ation Commission member said the recycled paper can bring in as much as \$30 a ton. It seems East Hartford Councilman Richard Torpey considers a small gift not quite as persuasive

as a large gift. At a recent council discussion about the conflict of interest ordinance, Councilman Henry Ganga said Torpey had suggested an ordinance allowing town officials to receive gifts that were \$10 or less.

"I think the superintendent ought to have at his discretion, 'Cold Days', days which he could close down the schools next winter when it is felt that too much energy would be lost. They would be used in a manner similar to snow days"

—Glastonbury resident Travis Horton, who is working with Superintendent Larry Ashley to develop an energy commission, commenting on the energy situation.

# Obituaries

**Flora S. Wells**  
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Flora (Strong) Wells, 100, of 243 N. Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Milo D. Wells.

**Caroline H. Cummings**  
BOLTON — Mrs. Caroline (Hass) Cummings, 101, of Bolton died Tuesday at Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester. She was the widow of Kenneth Cummings.

**William J. Stack**  
MANCHESTER — William J. Stack of Waterbury, husband of Lucy (Foley) Stack, died Monday after a brief illness. He was the father of the Rev. William J. Stack, formerly of Manchester and now pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church of New Britain.

Mrs. Wells was born in West Hartford March 11, 1880 and had lived in Bolton for 25 years before moving to Manchester in 1959. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Stewart Wells of Bass River section of Cape Cod, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Esther) Clark of Bolton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the O'Donnell Funeral Home, 181 E. Main St., Waterbury, with a mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury.

Funeral services are private and there are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has the charge of the arrangements.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the O'Donnell Funeral Home, 181 E. Main St., Waterbury, with a mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Building Fund, 56 Franklin St., Waterbury.

# Tech hoop coach fired

MANCHESTER — Phil Crockett has been relieved of his duties as head basketball coach at Cheney Tech. It has been announced by John Garofalo, school director.

"I made the decision," Garofalo stated Wednesday morning about the firing. "It was based on several factors. It has nothing to do with the problem we had last January. I was ill at that time."

Three varsity performers, including two starters, quit in January during differences with the coach. A letter, written and signed by the remaining members of the basketball team, in support of Crockett was shortly thereafter forwarded to The Herald.

# Lassow blasts amendment

MANCHESTER — "I'm convinced that some day Mayor Penny will see the light," he'll see we don't want to hurt him, we want to help him."

So saying, Eighth District Representative Gordon Lassow blasted an amendment introduced at Tuesday night's committee meeting which would preclude any discussion of the sale of the Buckland firehouse.

"I think anybody who tries to restrict adults over 18 from reading or discussing anything they want to is in the kind of mentality that came out of the 18th century," Lassow said. "We're talking about safety and our fellow human beings."

The Board decided to re-litivate the station, then we can't talk about safety."

Joining Lassow's criticism was Eighth District resident Wallace taxpayers money was not being used properly because according to the district, the only fire equipment from the Buckland firehouse can legally go to 1 1/2 miles away.

stated by (former Mayor John) Thompson, Irish said "We're tremendously loyal to the firefighter's union which always supports the Democratic slate during elections."

The Board voted 6-3 not to sell the firehouse to the district, and the amendment, attached to the town's half of the newly reactivated liaison committee in the district will prevent any further discussion of the subject between the two parties.

The district had been accused of Man missing SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police are seeking the whereabouts of Ernest Gustafsson, 61, of 1509 Ellington Road.

They (the Democrats) are holding to the old democratic position in- tively seeking talks on not only the status of the fire station but other matters concerning the district and town such as sewer costs.

Band festival The Manchester High School, Bennet Junior High School and Hing Junior High School bands will present the Fourth Annual Tri-Rand Festival tonight in the high school's Bailey Auditorium at 7:30.

Cyclist injured MANCHESTER — Police report Gary R. Margelony, 18, of 42 Church St. in Vernon, was injured when his motorcycle apparently went out of control and struck a telephone pole about 11 Tuesday night.

Charges lodged COVENTRY — Kenneth Muraski, 18, of 59 Oakwood Drive in Coventry, was charged Tuesday with 17 counts of third-degree accessory to criminal mischief.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of the damaging of mailboxes on several Coventry streets about a month ago.

Another youth was arrested on 17 counts of criminal mischief in connection with the same incidents.

# Firehouse talk ruled out

## Liaison panel created

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — An Eighth District liaison committee was created last night by the Board of Directors with the stipulation that it not discuss selling Buckland Fire Station.

In a 6-3 vote, the board approved Mayor Stephen Penny's amendment to the original proposal to establish the liaison committee. Republican Peter DiRosa split from other Republicans and voted with the Democratic majority.

Penny, who initially opposed the liaison committee saying the issue to discuss was the sale, said the board should "make it clear that the town does not intend to surrender the station."

"There's no sense in misleading the Eighth District Board of Directors," he said. However, Republican Peter Sylvester argued that this "would be setting the terms before the meeting, and that the members should retain an open mind."

Republican minority leader William Diana, who brought the proposal before the board after the Eighth District directors called for a meeting, said "I think the superintendent ought to have at his discretion, 'Cold Days', days which he could close down the schools next winter when it is felt that too much energy would be lost. They would be used in a manner similar to snow days"

—Glastonbury resident Travis Horton, who is working with Superintendent Larry Ashley to develop an energy commission, commenting on the energy situation.

Two areas are better settled by the department heads. But Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor, outlined several areas besides the sale, that should be discussed. Among them are a legislative act, Special Act 200, which gives sections within the area, the right to petition to join another area.

Cassano also mentioned sewer jurisdiction and rates, and the operation of the 911 emergency number as topics of discussion.

"We have to be willing to make the public welfare priority and put aside political differences," Cassano said. He also suggested discussing sharing the facility's use.

Penny suggested that committee appointees should not have been involved with the earlier committee, and appointed Cassano, and Arnold Kleinschmidt as the Democratic representatives.

The Republicans have yet to appoint their representative, although Diana, who served on the first committee, expressed an interest to serve again.

The Eighth District has already appointed their three members, Robert Bletchman, Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp.

Sophomore Kim Dunn took the 100 meter hurdles in :18.04 and the 300 meter hurdles with a clocking of :53.72 for the Black Knights. Carol Connors captured the 100 meter dash for Penny followed by teammates Laura Pomeroy and Karen Morgan. All qualified for the Sectional in May.

# Indian nine baffles Hornets

By LENA AUSTIER  
Herald Sportswriter  
The situation is getting better for East Hartford High, but still can't be called good.

For Manchester High, the bubble has yet to burst. The Indians won their third straight 4-1, over the Hornets, who've lost four in a row, yesterday in wind-swept East Hartford.

Three Six Town tallies were unearned with another pair abetted by the Hornets' lack of fielding.

"Believe it or not I see good signs," voiced Hornet Coach Al Lussier. "I finally got the team I want to set on."

Lussier had three hits including a triple that led two young Indians. He also scored twice. George Hanlon hurled well for nine hits while being touched yielding one earned run. Doug Whitaker had an RBI single while Scott LaBree was a defensive stand-out for the locals.

baseball flew out of wind-swept Eagle Field as homesteading East Catholic launched six home runs in the second, a two-run job in the fourth and a solo runner in the fifth. All went over the right centerfield barrier. In all, Freiheit was 4-for-5 with 7 RBI and 4 runs scored.

Manchester broke the ice in the fourth. Alex Britnell beat out an infield hit and moved to second on a throw.

The Tribe padded their lead in the eighth. Dave Parks tripled and scored. As Brandt's grinder was booted. Gauruder doubled sending Brandt to third. Ezerim's sacrifice fly made it 5-1 and Lyon's drive to left was misplayed into an RBI double.

"The first one took off, it went right over his head. The second one he misplayed," Lussier explained. Hickey's exploits in left. Spainers hurled a four-hit-inning in game his second win. He walked three and fanned four. Tim McCarthy, 0-2, burlied six innings and absorbed the loss.

# Scholastic roundup

**Cheney Tennis**  
Cheney Tech's tennis team is still looking for win number one as it dropped a 4-1 decision to East Hampton High yesterday in East Hampton.

Don Sumitsiaki had three hits including a triple that led two young Indians. He also scored twice. George Hanlon hurled well for nine hits while being touched yielding one earned run. Doug Whitaker had an RBI single while Scott LaBree was a defensive stand-out for the locals.

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Results: Greco (EH) def. Terry Melendy 6-2, 5-3; G. Melendy (CT) def. Wood 3-6, 7-5, 8-4; Martenson (EH) def. Phil Silverman 6-1, 6-3; Barber-Russell (EH) def. Fitzgerald-Kussell 6-4, 6-1; Nick-Anderson (EH) def. Cunningham-Reynolds 7-6, 6-4.

Manchester girls' jayvee softball team made its third straight with a 30-4 pasting of East Hartford High yesterday at Charter Oak Park.

Senior Mike Freiheit blasted three homers in three successive at bats. He belted a three-run homer in the second, a two-run job in the fourth and a solo runner in the fifth. All went over the right centerfield barrier. In all, Freiheit was 4-for-5 with 7 RBI and 4 runs scored.

Penney High girls' track team opened its dual meet season yesterday with an 86-39 win over Wetherfield High at the Eagles' track.

Beneficiary of the fireproof was Gregg Kane, who was walking 10 and striking out seven in gaining the win. "It was home run derby. It was the best I've ever seen hit here in my short tenure," commented East Coach Jim Penders.

Mike Falkowski, a last minute replacement for Brad Cahran who was injured in pre-game practice, bunched Bloomfield, 10-4, yesterday and Dave Fournier prelude a two-run homer to cap a six-run first inning.

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New: Murphy's Oil Soap...Plush for Carpets. 5-lb. Pails Shurline Peanut Butter a good buy at \$3.99

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Al Sieffert's

445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

Indian trackmen slate outscore Penney

Manchester High boys' track team roughs over neighboring Penney High of East Hartford, 117-36, yesterday in CCHL competition at Pete Wigen Track.

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APR 16 1980

# WSox lead AL West Scoreboard

CHICAGO (UPI) — Not even the most optimistic Chicago White Sox fan imagined the team would be alone in first place in the American League's Western Division after the opening week of the season.

But the White Sox, thanks to three straight victories over the defending Harry Chapman sacrifice bunt, Alan Bannister was intentionally walked to third when Kate misplayed Harry Chapman's sacrifice bunt. Alan Morrison hit into a home-to-first double play.

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said what pleased him the most was the way his team hung on to beat the Yankees in the three-hour, 45-minute marathon. The game was played in temperatures in the mid-30s.

It's only April, so what does first place really mean except that you're not in last? LaRussa said. "What is really important is that we're playing good baseball and we hung on to a good team like New York."

Chet Lemon's two-out single off reliever Jim Kaat, 0-1, lifted the White Sox to the victory. Lemon said he was "fortunate" to hit the 0-2 offering from the veteran left-hander.

"I had to be down because of the added pressure," said Lemon, who

had managed only a walk in six previous appearances in the game.

"I was fortunate on that time to put it in play and get the hit."

The 14th inning began when Bob Molinaro walked, stole second and went to third when Kate misplayed Harry Chapman's sacrifice bunt. Alan Morrison hit into a home-to-first double play.

Lamar Johnson was intentionally walked and Lemon delivered his game-winning hit.

"I think Chet showed he had a lot of character. He hadn't had a hit until that time and it was an 0-2 count."

The key play in the inning may have been the failure of Kaat, a perennial Gold Glove Award winner, to handle Chapman's bunt.

"I thought he could have had him at first at least," said New York Manager Dick Howser.

Kaat was the fourth Yankee pitcher and followed starter Ron Guidry. Rich Gossage and Tom Underwood. All three pitchers were effective but Howser decided not to go with any of his relievers for more

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	4	1	0
Los Angeles	3	2	1
Texas	3	2	1
Kansas	3	2	1
California	3	2	1
Oakland	2	3	2

Team	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	1	4	0
New York	1	4	0
Philadelphia	1	4	0
San Diego	1	4	0
Cincinnati	1	4	0
St. Louis	1	4	0
Cleveland	1	4	0
Montreal	1	4	0
Houston	1	4	0

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	3	2	1
Texas	3	2	1
Kansas	3	2	1
California	3	2	1
Oakland	2	3	2
Chicago	2	3	2

## 6ers clinch first series

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the great rivalries in NBA history is about to resume.

The Philadelphia 76ers, fresh off Tuesday night's 105-100 series-clinching victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers, now advance to the Eastern Conference finals against the Boston Celtics.

"We know it's going to be a very tough series but we just finished with a tough series," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "I haven't been thinking about Boston. All my thoughts have been on Atlanta."

Other games: Milwaukee beat Seattle 108-97 and Los Angeles routed Phoenix 126-101.

Bucks 108, SuperSonics 97.

Bob Lanier scored 22 points and Richard Hamilton led the way for Washington added 21 points for instruction and fixed charges (insurance) are as follows for the three years: \$119,746; \$177,962; and \$165,510.

The estimated average per pupil cost of the high school which the center is associated, is expected to be \$1,830 next year, \$1,850 the second year, and \$2,100 the third year.

Enrollment figures show, for next year, 39 students from the Vernon district and 109 from other districts with high schools and one from other districts without high schools.

In the second year the figures are, 42, 119 and one; and in the third year, 45, 124 and three.

The total estimated grant needed for the three years, \$38,318; \$38,395; and \$46,510. This amount is figured after the tuition fees are paid by the towns.

Team	W	L	GB
Minnesota	2	3	1
California	2	3	1

Team	W	L	GB
Missouri	2	3	1

Team	W	L	GB
Texas	2	3	1

Team	W	L	GB
Florida	2	3	1

Team	W	L	GB
Illinois	2	3	1

# South Windsor residents fight Gerber expansion

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — More than 100 residents, more than the Kelly Road-Diane Drive area, packed the council chambers of Town Hall Tuesday night to voice their opposition to a proposed expansion of Gerber Scientific Inc.

The expansion project would include the construction of a two-story, 250,000 square foot building, as well as the widening of Kelly Road.

Walter Foss of Foss and O'Neil, Manchester, designer of the project, told the residents and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the addition would encompass 15 acres of the site.

Gerber Scientific Inc. now includes a pump house, a large building with a recent addition and the Gerber Garage. There are now 235,000 square feet of usable space in the Gerber plant. The proposed addition would create a total of 490,000 square feet.

Foss said that there are now 80 persons employed by Gerber. The new addition would create an additional 800 jobs over a period of two or three years, "as business increased."

If approved, the new addition would result in a total of 23 percent coverage of the Gerber site, 50 percent coverage of a site is permitted.

Atty. Edwin Lassman, representing Gerber, said the site plan meets all requirements of the town.

Gerber deals in the use of sophisticated computerized equipment, Lassman said. He said the industry represents "the exact vision of what was contemplated as far as industrial use of the area."

Jim Spencer, traffic engineer at Foss and O'Neil said that every effort would be made to restrict traffic so that the flow would enter and exit on an east roadway.

Spencer said that the state plans to widen Kelly Road up to the vicinity of the town line, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Interstate 88 and the elimination of the Vernon Circle traffic pattern. He said the proposal before the Planning and Zoning Commission is to continue the widening of Kelly Road to two lanes west of the frontage of the proposed Gerber site.

Spencer said there is presently no drainage in Kelly Road, and the proposed widening would include drainage as well as new paving. He said that he felt the safety of the roadway would be improved considerably with the increased drainage which might be expected.

Spencer said the widening would not affect any properties along Kelly Road, and no trees would be taken.

Gerber Scientific, senior vice-president George Gentile, senior vice-president of finance for Gerber, said, if approved, Gerber would pay about \$30,000 per year in taxes at the present mill rate.

Some five residents spoke in favor of the expansion project, including Kenneth Nosack, chairman of the South Windsor Economic Development Commission. Nosack said that there was a need for industrial expansion in South Windsor, with the immediate positive result being an increase of the town's tax base.

Milo Dayton of Sullivan Avenue, said he was a resident of Sullivan Avenue when the area was totally residential. He said that he and his neighbors had "suffered" because of the industry which has come to an end of Sullivan Avenue, but he said residents must think of the benefits to the tax base.

Many residents of the Kelly Road-Diane Drive area voiced strong opposition to the project, citing increased traffic as a danger to residents and children living in the immediate vicinity of Gerber.

A Kelly Road Study Committee, set up by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Gerber, listed numerous objections residents have to the development of still another building at the Gerber site.

The committee listed 13 areas of concern. Among them was the question of the possibility of increased truck traffic on residential streets and possible faster road deterioration as a result of heavy truck traffic.

Three petitions have been presented with residents opposing the widening and expansion project, including one signed by children of the area.

Atty. Richard Tuason of Rocky Hill, representing residents opposed to the project, said it would have an "adverse effect on the residents of the area" and that the resulting traffic would pose a hazard. He said that stopping short of opposing the expansion of Gerber, listed numerous objections residents have to the development of still another building at the Gerber site.

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# Board OKs budget plan for Vo-Ag

VERNON — A three-year budget for the Vernon Vocational-Agricultural Center at Rockville High School was approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

The budgets estimated for the coming three years total \$38,318; \$38,395; and \$46,510.

The approval of the budget, by the school board, is a formality. It doesn't commit the board to anything as the Vo-Ag school, a regional one, is funded by the state and not by tuition fees paid by other towns.

At this time the school will accommodate a maximum of 175-180 students. It is expected there will be 150 to 160 students next year and Stanley Poulin, director of the school, said he expects the capacity figure will be reached the following year.

The largest increases in the Vo-Ag budget are in the same areas as they are in other budgets, heat, electricity, travel, inflation and in this case the addition of another teacher in the 1981-82 school year.

For the current year teacher salaries are estimated at \$90,831 and projecting ahead to the third year of the budget, will reach \$109,750.

Supplies are expected to increase from \$13,815 for the coming year to \$18,950 the third year and the operation of the school plant is expected to increase from \$2,400 next year to \$3,700 the third year. The total estimated budget for instruction and fixed charges (insurance) are as follows for the three years: \$119,746; \$177,962; and \$165,510.

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## Herbst seeking solution on land swap in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst said Tuesday she hopes to have the Town Council wrap up the long-standing question of a proposed three-way land swap when it meets in regular session Monday night.

The proposed swap involves town-owned land off Route 30, land owned by Rockville General Hospital in the Henry Park area, and land owned by the Rockville Baptist Church in Rockville center.

The swap would give the hospital land to the town, the town land to the church and the church land to the hospital.

The mayor had asked the Traffic Authority and the Recreation Commission to make recommendations concerning the land exchange.

Police Chief Herman Fritz, chairman of the Traffic Authority, said that swap would be a net gain for the proposed closing off of the upper end of Village Street for hospital parking.

He said it would be beneficial, traffic-wise, with a positive effect. He further said it would answer requests received from Village Street residents in an effort to curb vandalism and other problems.

The Recreation Commission, headed by Jon-Paul Roden, expressed concern about the town's continuing 10-15 vacant lots which have been located on the land the church wants. Roden said if the proposed exchange took place they would either have to demolish or discontinue the gardens.

The town has already offered an alternate site off West Road.

On the positive side, the commission said the swap would mean that the town would own and have legal control and custody over the Henry Park property. "We see this as of significant value and would recommend that this land be purchased if the exchange does not occur and if the Rockville General Hospital elects to put it up for sale," the commission said.

The town already has Little League fields on the site.

The commission also said it realizes the expense that would be involved in establishing Little League fields or buying land to build them if the hospital property should be sold to another party. Hospital officials have indicated this would be a possibility of the swap does not go through.

The mayor said she has asked church officials to occupy other town owned sites as possible locations for the church. They are on West Road, in the Northeast Shopping Center area and on Route 30. She said the Rev. Robert LaCompte, pastor of the church, is supposed to let her know about them some time today.

She said she has also been through, that it will be able to use some of the land acquired by the hospital, for off-street parking in the area.

# Groton water polluted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Health officials say tests in Groton show the town's water contains the highest levels of a suspected carcinogenic chemical found in the state.

A sample of the town's water taken last week found 666 parts per billion of tetrachloroethylene, said Richard S. Woodull, of the state Department of Health Services.

The federally regulated limit of the chemical is 20 parts per billion.

Woodull said the tests were taken from wells in a pipe that carries water to the Groton police station and public works garage. About 100 town employees have been told not to drink water from the pipes.

The 1,700-foot pipe was installed about a month ago.

The chemical is believed to be released into water from the vinyl chloride pipes which are used in the state. Officials are continuing to test the water in 10 towns known as the "Jai Alai Regions."

Health officials say that while the town's water contains the highest levels of a suspected carcinogenic chemical found in the state, it is not believed to be a danger to the town's residents.

In Simsbury, the first Connecticut town found to have high levels of tetrachloroethylene, residents of 65 homes have been advised to drink bottled water or to boil any tap water.

Simsbury First Selectwoman Margaret C. Shanks said all certificates of occupancy now issued for homes where vinyl-lined pipe is installed must be accompanied by a warning explaining the potential health hazard.

She said the order of warnings was a temporary action.

# Disaster aid is sought


HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Business Administration said Monday it would make a grant to help pay for damages to homes in the areas eligible for disaster relief as a result of low-interest loans.

The letter, Mrs. Grasso said 216 homes and 27 businesses were damaged by the storm that dropped 4.5 inches of rain. She estimated \$5 million in property damage at \$3.4 million.

# Jai Alai Results

Year	1979	1978	1977	1976
1st	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
2nd	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
3rd	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80

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# Matlack blanks Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even now that Jon Matlack gives every indication of having returned from elbow surgery, he retains that special anxiety that only a pitcher can appreciate.

"Every time I pitch, I keep expecting the elbow to blow up like a balloon and ache like the dickens because I was told that could happen," Matlack said Tuesday night after pitching a five-hit no-run to the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I keep looking over my shoulder, and it doesn't happen," continued the lefthander, who threw 119 pitches, nine more than the limit imposed by Manager Pat Corrales. "And now I've started thinking that it won't happen."

It was the first victory since last June 26 for the ex-New York Met, who had his 1979 season all but wiped out. Matlack came back from the operation on the season with nine acetaminophen tablets against the New York Yankees in a game won by Texas in extra innings.

He now has gone 18 straight scoreless innings, the best performance he can recall registering. "I think Jon is 100 percent back," said Corrales. "He has worked hard to get where he is today."

"I don't know if he is a better pitcher now than he was. It's too early to answer that, but he was worried that he might lose some of his velocity, so he worked hard on his changeup and that's given him a pitch he didn't have before."

In other games, Baltimore defeated Kansas City 12-2, Chicago beat New York 4-3 in 14 innings, Oakland hammered Seattle 12-3, and California downed Minnesota 3-1.

Rick Dempsey and Ken Singleton blasted two-run homers and Lee May knocked in three runs to help Baltimore spoil the homecoming of Jim Frey, a former Oriole coach now

managing Kansas City. A record seven-day crowd of 199 watched Palmer, 2-0, scatter six hits. Dennis Leonard, 0-2, took the loss.

Vic 1-2, Mariniers 3-2.

Tony Armas' three-run double highlighted a five-run fifth and surprise starter Steve McCatty fired a three-hitter for eight innings for Oakland. McCatty, 1-2, had faced highlighted a five-run fifth and surprise starter Steve McCatty fired a three-hitter for eight innings for Oakland. McCatty, 1-2, had faced

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# Students get involved in politics for school



David Wilson, (left) and Ted Maguder examine some clippings on the presidential primary race in their American Government class. The students have been following presidential politics with special individual projects. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — It was all part of a project to get students more involved in the process of choosing presidential candidates — both teachers and students agree that it has worked.

Betty Intagliata, an American Government teacher at Glastonbury High School, met with fellow teachers to determine a way to get students more interested in presidential politics.

Teachers Mac Campbell, Willis Maki, Jim Marshall and Mrs. Intagliata all decided that more concentration on the media and current events discussions could bring more vitality to the study of the primaries.

The whole thrust of our discussion was to get students more involved in the governmental process," Mrs. Intagliata said.

## Honor society inducts 27

MANCHESTER — Twenty-seven students at Manchester Community College were inducted into the business honor society, Alpha Beta Gamma, at ceremonies held Friday at the Manchester Country Club.

Those inducted were: Maureen Babcock, Jennifer L. Barnes, Judith A. Barnes, Diane H. Baker, Susan U. Blackwell, Robin S. Conners, Michele L. Cosgrove, Scott J. Curry, Michael J. Fitzgerald and Paul P. Gouchochewski.

Also: Sandra I. Schack, B. Barbara Sines, Diane Carol Smith, Judith L. Stygar, Sharon Surrells, Kathleen M. Ullmar, Leon R. Zabaha Jr., and Carol Ann M. Zawilinski.

Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, a former MCC student who is currently working on her doctorate in higher technical adult education, at the University of Connecticut, was the guest speaker for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Regan told the inductees that "Frequently during the times of uncertainty, we try to build walls to protect the status quo, and in retrospect we find that changes are inevitable and generally bring favorable results."

She stressed the fact that it's far wiser to build bridges by incorporating knowledge to span the area of uncertainty.

Certificates of enrollment were distributed to the new members of the society by Wendy Yaps and Louise Archambault, president and vice president of the society.

**Art auction**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — VFW Post 10251 of South Windsor will sponsor an art auction on April 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Admission will be free as will be coffee and donuts for those attending.

The post has obtained more than 150 paintings to be auctioned and all profits are to be used for the VFW building fund.

"About 33 percent of our students got involved in field work such as phone surveys and actual campaigning," Mrs. Intagliata said.

"This more direct involvement in the political process showed some courage," Campbell said.

The majority of the students enrolled in the American Government classes are freshmen and the study of the presidential races has been a year-long feature in the classes.

By giving kids the options to choose certain projects they were able to do something they enjoyed.

The kids could really see what was happening and how the process really works," Mrs. Intagliata said.

James Woodbridge, a Grade 9 student, was the student coordinator for

John Anderson in Glastonbury. For his project, he worked with several other students to call all of the registered Republicans in town.

"It was interesting to see that there are a lot of unregistered voters in town," Maguder said.

He is a Bush supporter and he also went to an area Bush rally. David Wilson worked with students supporting Anderson.

"I think there are too many primaries," the student said. "It gets tiring and I don't think it's fair that when a candidate gets beaten in the early primaries that it carries on to more."

"If I could, I would probably eliminate the primary system and just use the conventions to nominate the candidates," Wilson explained.

All three students agreed that it was more interesting to follow the progress of the candidates in our classrooms. The kids are also bringing in news clippings for discussion," she said.

## Housing funding higher

MANCHESTER — Manchester has received \$51,000 more than originally estimated for a state grant for constructing elderly housing on Spencer Street.

Included in the state budget approved this week was funding for 17 elderly housing projects, including Manchester's 40-units planned for Spencer Street.

The estimate was originally \$245,000 for Manchester's share. But due to a change in the formula used for dividing the funding, Manchester will receive \$296,000.

The bill was sponsored by area legislators Rep. Muriel Yacovone, Rep. Francis Mahoney, Rep. Abraham Glassman, and Sen. David Barry, Sen. Marcella Fahey.

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West Haven 1088 Orange Ave. 932-5848  
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## Highway figures changed

MANCHESTER — While adding \$40,380 to the garbage service portion of next year's budget, the Highway Department has made several other items in the budget estimates.

In a memo to the town manager, Fred Wajcs, highway supervisor, reduces the diesel fuel estimate for refuse collection from \$27,600 to \$24,840 to reflect the purchase of 1,800 gallons of diesel fuel at \$1.15 per gallon for once a week refuse collection.

The recycling estimate decreased from \$5,100 to \$3,200. This estimate decreased because the department received permission to purchase a compactor unit. The \$3,200 covers the cost of the present unit's rental and fees

for emptying it about six times a month.

Refuse collection for the town building increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000 as Wajcs noted he was not able to negotiate a price for under \$2,500.

The garbage collection estimate increased by \$40,380 to cover the sole bid submitted. The estimate for once-a-week service is \$461,184. While town administration advocates weekly service, the Board of Directors decided at last week's budget hearing to

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Sat. 9:30-6:30

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**Views On Dental Health**  
By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.  
TEETH ARE TOUGH ... BUT ...

Teeth are tough. Did you know that the outside layer of teeth (the enamel) is the second hardest naturally occurring substance. Only diamond is harder. That's one reason why more human teeth are found as prehistoric relics than any other part of the body.

It seems paradoxical that such a fabulously hard substance should be such easy prey to decay. It's amazing how teeth can decay in contact with sugar and its eventual change into enamel-etching acid.

Another thing to be careful of is eating extremely hot and cold foods together. For example, drinking hot coffee while eating ice cream is liable to make teeth crack.

because teeth enamel and the dentin underneath it expand and contract at different rates as they react to temperature changes. Tooth enamel is not damaged by hot liquids, but if something cold is consumed immediately after, the enamel contracts and could crack. Hot drinks are usually about 140 degrees Fahrenheit, ice cream is about 30 degrees. That much sudden change can be harmful to teeth.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of JACK BYNES, D.M.D. 2961 South Coventry. Phone: 742-6665.

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The brand specified coupon will not be honored and must be used if they are presented through means beyond our control. Excludes any multiple coupon. Redeem at participating dealers. See Post Office. Exp. No. 1199, 1/1/80. This coupon is good only on tea.

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# DOWNTOWN BLOODMOBILE DAYS

## News for Senior Citizens

### You'll love the variety show

By WALLY FORTIN  
Hi! Our New York-New York variety show is just one weekend away and you're really going to love this one. It's a musical that will have you humming all the way home.

Everyone is quite confident that we will pack them in both evenings but I'm running a little scared. I find that we still have a large number of tickets to sell. I hope that you buy one and that you'll try selling a couple. Just about

Friday and Saturday it will be "break-a-leg" time and up with the curtain at 8 p.m. and on with the show.

Happenings around the center start tomorrow. Things will start with our exercise class at 10 a.m. At noon you will be treated to a delicious chicken breast dinner with all the trimmings. Around 1 p.m. there will be a film and talk on Home Safety. Following this, and to add a little music, will be a visit from Melvis.

The action starts with last Friday afternoon's self-track games. The winners are: Azilda Giberson, 136; Martha LaBate, 128; Andy Noske, 125; Betty Jesanis, 124; Edith O'Brien, 124; Ruth Howell, 121; Al Chellman, 119; Mable Loomis, 118; Anne Johnston, 118; Albretha Johnson, 118; Ada Hojas, 117; Clara Hemingway, 116.

Monday afternoon was pinocchle time. We had 64

players and the winners were: Helena Gavello, 638; Leon Falot, 613; Lillian Lewis, 775; Martha Lebate, 762; Michael DeSimone, 766; Elsa Lenhard, 753; Ruth Search, 746; Gert McKay, 742; Gladys Seelert, 741; John Kluck, 739; Mable Loomis, 734; Edna Farmer, 735; Rene Maire, 730; Maude Custer, 726.

Our heartfelt condolences to the family of Charles Tucker, who died Friday.

A reminder: We will take both buses to the dog track May 8. Folks who have signed up for the second bus must bring in money by the end of this week. We have a few seats left if you'd like to join us.

I've got some explaining to do once again. We have been organizing trips for over 12 years and we must be doing something right, because we seldom have any trouble.

We sign up on a first come basis. As people register, they have a choice of seats, meaning that those in the front of the line have first choice.

In most cases, people choose seats close to the front. Rotating seats doesn't make sense because on most one-day trips we may stop just once or twice. On trips for more than one day, it was suggested that we rotate seats. We tried it a few years ago and ran into all kinds of trouble, so most on

the trip decided to forget the idea. From time to time we ask our people about the rotation idea. I would appreciate a note from everyone telling me (1) stay with the same system or (2) try the rotating system on a long will play.

We have many tomato and lettuce seedlings available free. If any of you are interested, call Joe not—either mail it or drop it off at the office.

Hey, gang, let's keep things rolling along. A reminder to male golfers. Don't forget that tonight there is a very important meeting to make a decision on where to play and who will play.

We have many tomato and lettuce seedlings available free. If any of you are interested, call Joe not—either mail it or drop it off at the office.

we have a wonderful assortment of boxed greeting cards

birthday and get well cards

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every little thing

## Rham pair named to math team

HERBON — Scott Richards and Mark Reichelt, juniors at Rham High School and members of the Rham Mathematics Team, have won positions on the Connecticut State Mathematics Team which consists of 30 math students from throughout the state.

The students will compete in the Atlantic Regional Mathematics Tournament on June 5 and 7 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.

Richards was chosen because of his first place standing in the Greater New London County Math League and Reichelt because of his third place standing in the Greater Middlesex County Math League.

Gary Coiro, a senior at Rham, has been offered an appointment to the U. S. Corps of Cadets at West Point, receiving the equivalent of a full undergraduate scholarship, including room and board, medical and dental care, and monthly pay.

Upon graduation from the academy Coiro will hold a bachelor of science degree and will be commissioned in the regular U. S. Army.

Peter Charette, a sophomore, has been chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation seminar in Hartford.

## Rham studies space shuttle

HERBON — Students at Rham High School are being invited to participate in the Space Shuttle Student Involvement Project sponsored by NASA. Students are planned to start next September.

Students must develop an experiment which is self-contained and which will be flown into zero gravity orbit on space shuttle flights in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

The experiments will be of either scientific or engineering type, biological, chemical, physical, industrial, astronomical and such.

## Bill Cosby, blood donor, talks to L.C. Vaughn, two-gallon blood donor.

Bill Cosby: "Why donate so much blood, L. C.?"

L. C. Vaughn: "Honestly, I like doing it. In the end you could say it's for a selfish reason. Helping save lives makes me feel good. And let's face it: the need for blood is continuous. Every type is needed every day. That's why I donate on a continuing basis."

Bill Cosby: "You're kidding me, all L. C.?"

Vaughn: "Except for one thing. Tell everybody how they, too, can donate blood."

L. C. Vaughn: "Simple. Just call your American Red Cross Chapter... and make an appointment."



## NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Date - Friday April 18th  
Time - 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Location - Houas & Hale Building, Main St.

Sponsored By The Following Merchants

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NOT GOOD FOR SALE MERCHANDISE

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Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of \$85.00  
SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS  
4-Piece Hostess Set \$20.00 (Reg. \$30.00)  
4-Piece Serving Set \$19.00 (Reg. \$29.00)

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16 APR 16

### Della Fera testimonial scheduled

MANCHESTER — Mary Della Fera, retiring director of the social service department, will be honored at a May 21 testimonial dinner.

Miss Della Fera retires on May 31 after 45 years of working for the town. She began in the social services department in 1934, and was appointed the director in 1964.

"Many hours of her own time have been dedicated to coping with emergency situations, attending innumerable meetings to broaden her knowledge and increase her expertise and sometimes simply reassuring those with minor worries," the note announcing the dinner reads.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. dinner at The Colony of Vernon may be obtained through the town clerk's office, the public works department, or the Donald Genovese Insurance Agency.

### Church meeting

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Carl and Judi Hoepfner will talk and show a film on the Bethesda Lutheran Home of Watertown, Wis. Church members also are invited to attend. The regular meeting will follow.

Lenten folders will be collected and refreshments will be served under the direction of Eida Nelson and her committee.

### Grace Group

MANCHESTER — The Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will meet April 21 for a potluck supper. Reservations should be made by contacting Eleanor Garside.

John Crowley of Manchester Community College will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Sinai Madness: Digging for Fun and Footprints."

### Rotary sale

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rotary Club has announced plans for the largest tag sale to be held this year on Sunday, May 18 at the Howell C.aney Technical School.

Booth space is still available at \$10 with tables included. An opportunity to clear your household paraphernalia and turn them back to cash.

### FOCUS talk

MANCHESTER — The Family Oriented Child-Birth Information Society will sponsor a talk by Dr. Christine Chaille, assistant professor for the University of Connecticut's program in Human Development and Family Relations, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Manchester Memorial Hospital's Conference Rooms B and C. The program is open to the public.

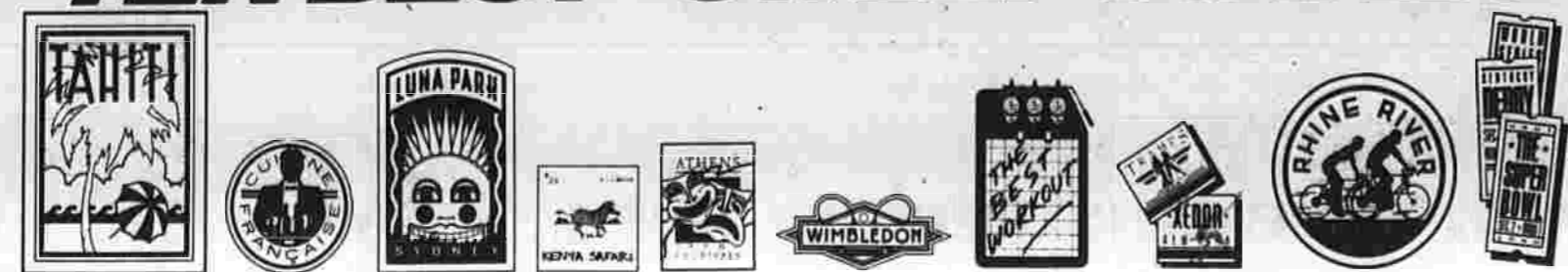
### NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2227.

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

This is the season for **BLACK CARPENTER ANTS** and **BLISS** exterminator company. 649-8240. BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY. The Other & Larger in Class.

# ENTER THE LEVI'S "TEN BEST" SWEEPSTAKES



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No sign has been left unturned in the quest to find the most exciting adventures the world has to offer. There are ten events to enter, and ten chances for you and a friend to win the most exciting two weeks you ever had!

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For further details and an entry blank, come in between April 6th and 20th. No purchase is necessary. The best time you ever had in your life could be the best the world has to offer!

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**A LEVI'S® 'SLIM FIT' PLAID SHIRTS**  
Popular Spring Plaids are a fashion must! Stylish breast pocket button. Easy-care Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$18.**

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**C LEVI'S® MOVIN' ON™ JEANS**  
Today's fashion find is also durable! Choose from assorted stitch patterns on back pocket. Machine wash. Sizes 29-36. **\$22.**

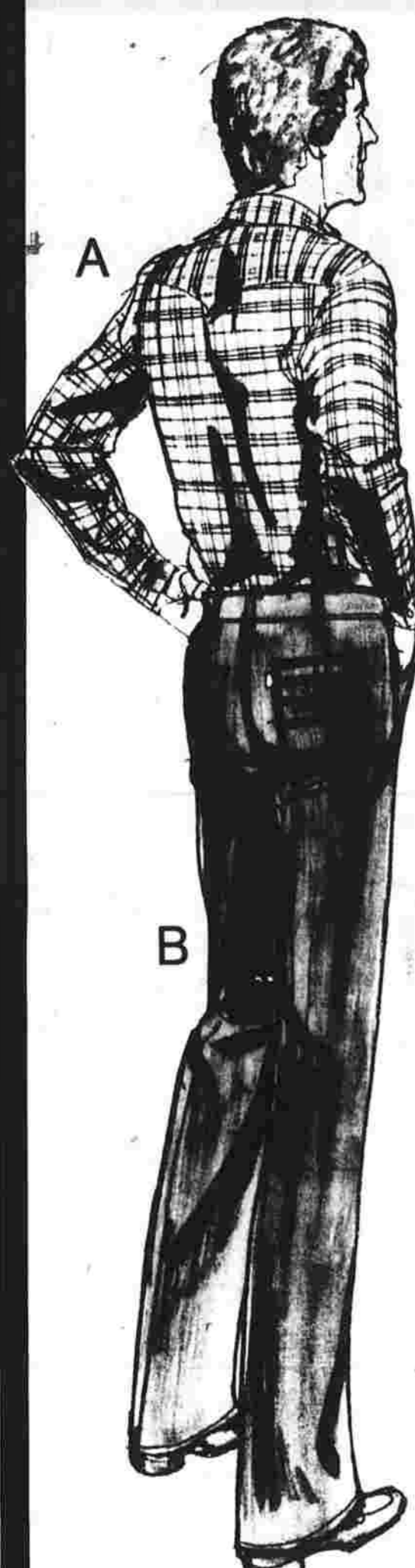
### PHOTO BOOK OF AMERICAN ATHLETES FREE WITH PURCHASE!

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# People/Food

## Biscuits Spark Great Family Meals



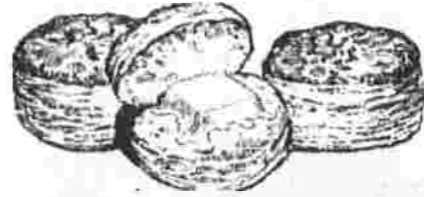
With more than fifty per cent of American women in the work force, time for family food preparation is at a premium. Since today's meals are simpler and more streamlined, they often need that "something extra" to awaken the interest of busy families.

In the days when an afternoon could be devoted to dinner preparation, a meal's highlight was often special homemade breads, muffins and rolls, fresh from the oven. But today, the time-saving alternative comes from the refrigerated dough section of the supermarket. Refrigerated biscuits from Pillsbury are a dress-up accompaniment to today's more streamlined meals. Simply pop them into the oven and bake, minutes before serving time. In addition, a tempting variety of breads, muffins and buns can also be easily made with refrigerated biscuits and ingredients you have on hand. The results have the professional look of bakery-shop goods but with a fresh, just-baked taste of homemade. Unlike "from scratch" baking, these recipes can be prepared in minutes and are so economical you will want to serve them often.

Unusual homemade breads are easy with refrigerated biscuits. An attractive Parmesan Paprika Loaf can be made with refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits. Or, turn the biscuits into a quick Italian Herb Round, sprinkled with parsley, minced garlic and basil.

With a variety of refrigerated biscuits on hand, you are prepared to serve homebaked breads and hot-from-the-oven rolls and buns. To add a special touch to a ham, chicken or pork dinner, serve biscuit breads with an added touch of sweetness that complements the meats. Eye-catching Blossom Biscuits are created by flattening Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits and cutting "petals" in the edges. Center with a colorful mandarin orange segment, maraschino cherry half or raisins. Crumcake Gems have a "heart" of preserves inside two biscuit halves, which are topped with a streusel mixture.

If preparation time is really short, take a cue from noted Southern cooks and serve fresh-baked biscuits with an interesting flavored spread. The special "homemade" taste and lightness of hot 1869® Brand Refrigerated Buttermilk or Baking Powder Biscuits are the perfect foil for made-in-advance toppings — Dilly Mustard Spread, Onion Spread and Lemon Pepper Spread.



### CRUMCAKE GEMS

1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter  
10 teaspoons any flavor preserves or jam  
10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits

Heat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease 10 muffin cups. Combine flour, sugar, nutmeg and melted margarine; set aside. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Separate each biscuit into 2 layers. Place 1/2 teaspoon preserves between layers; press edges to seal. Place 1 biscuit in each prepared muffin cup. Top each biscuit with 1 tablespoon crumb mixture. Bake at 400° F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until streusel mixture is lightly browned and biscuits are done. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon preserves on top of each muffin. Serve warm. 10 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	150	Protein	2%
Protein	2 g	Vitamin A	+
Carbohydrate	28 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	4 g	Thiamine	6%
Sodium	30 mg	Riboflavin	4%
Potassium	30 mg	Niacin	4%
		Calcium	+
		Iron	2%
		Phosphorus	10%

### PARMESAN PAPRIKA LOAF

1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
2 cans (10 biscuits each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease a 9x5 inch loaf pan. Combine cheese and paprika. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Place 12 biscuits, slightly overlapping, in 2 rows in prepared pan. Cut remaining biscuits in half. Dip biscuits in melted margarine, then coat on all sides with cheese mixture. Arrange biscuit halves, round-side-up and slightly overlapping, in 2 rows over biscuits in pan. Sprinkle any remaining margarine and cheese mixture on top. Bake at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until center biscuits on top are done. Remove from pan. Slice and serve warm. 10 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	180	Protein	6%
Protein	5 g	Vitamin A	2%
Carbohydrate	25 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	7 g	Thiamine	10%
Sodium	630 mg	Riboflavin	10%
Potassium	45 mg	Niacin	10%
		Calcium	2%
		Iron	6%
		Phosphorus	25%

### BLOSSOM BISCUITS

10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits  
Maraschino cherry halves, mandarin orange segments or raisins  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted  
2 tablespoons honey

Heat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits, 2 inches apart, on prepared cookie sheet. Press biscuits to about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slits to within 1/2 inch of the center to form "petals." Firmly press center with thumb to form indentation. Place cherry half, mandarin orange segment or 1 teaspoon raisins into each center. Bake at 400° F. for 7 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with combined margarine and honey. 10 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	109	Protein	2%
Protein	2 g	Vitamin A	+
Carbohydrate	19 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	3 g	Thiamine	6%
Sodium	30 mg	Riboflavin	4%
Potassium	25 mg	Niacin	4%
		Calcium	+
		Iron	2%
		Phosphorus	10%

### BISCUIT BASKET BONUS

10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits or Pillsbury 1869® Brand Refrigerated Buttermilk or Baking Powder Biscuits  
Biscuit Basket Spreads (recipes follow)  
Heat oven and bake biscuits as directed on can. Serve warm with Biscuit Basket Spreads:

**Dilly Mustard Spread**  
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon dill weed  
Combine all ingredients; mix until well blended. Refrigerate. 1/3 cup spread.

**Onion Spread**  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Combine all ingredients; mix until well blended. Refrigerate. 1/2 cup spread.

**Lemon Pepper Spread**  
1/3 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper  
Combine all ingredients; mix until well blended. Refrigerate. 1/3 cup spread.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	215	Protein	8%
Protein	3 g	Vitamin A	4%
Carbohydrate	44 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	10 g	Thiamine	30%
Sodium	10 mg	Riboflavin	10%
Potassium	50 mg	Niacin	10%
		Calcium	2%
		Iron	6%
		Phosphorus	24%

\*Contains less than 2% of the U.S. RDA of this nutrient.

### MEXICAN HOT BISCUIT TRICK

1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits  
1/4 cup taco sauce  
2 oz. (1/2 cup) shredded cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup crushed tortilla or corn chips  
Olive slices, if desired

Heat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Place biscuits on prepared cookie sheet; roll or press into rounds, about 3 inches in diameter. Brush biscuits with taco sauce; sprinkle with cheese. Then crushed chips. Garnish with olive slices, if desired. Bake at 375° F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. 10 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	168	Protein	8%
Protein	4 g	Vitamin A	2%
Carbohydrate	22 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	7 g	Thiamine	6%
Sodium	510 mg	Riboflavin	4%
Potassium	20 mg	Niacin	10%
		Calcium	10%
		Iron	6%
		Phosphorus	12%

### ITALIAN HERB ROUND

2 cans (10 biscuits each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits  
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon parsley flakes  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil

Heat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease a 9 inch round pan. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Combine melted margarine and garlic powder. Dip each biscuit in margarine mixture. Overlap 13 biscuits around outer edge of prepared pan. Overlap remaining 7 biscuits in center. Biscuits remaining margarine mixture over top. Sprinkle parsley and basil over biscuits. Bake at 375° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. 10 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Serving size: 1/10 of recipe	Per Serving	Percent U.S. RDA	Per Serving
Calories	210	Protein	6%
Protein	5 g	Vitamin A	+
Carbohydrate	28 g	Vitamin C	+
Fat	9 g	Thiamine	10%
Sodium	500 mg	Riboflavin	6%
Potassium	25 mg	Niacin	8%
		Calcium	10%
		Iron	17%
		Phosphorus	23%

\*Contains less than 2% of the U.S. RDA of this nutrient.

16 APR 16

# How to buy and cook fish

If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the fish kitchen.

Fish cooks best at a very high temperature, says George Morfogen, a veteran fish and seafood restaurateur in New York City.

The first mistake home cooks make is putting fish in the oven or broiler before it is hot enough to seal the surfaces and keep it juicy, Morfogen says.

With many varieties now selling for \$5 and \$6 a pound, that's an expensive error.

Morfogen learned how to buy and cook fish by working in his father's fish and seafood restaurants in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn's Sheephead Bay after World War II.

Later he also worked with his father-in-law in his oyster and chop house in the Manhattan's Chelsea district. These days he is assistant manager and fish buyer for the venerable Oyster Bar & Restaurant in New York City's Grand Central Terminal.

By 4:30 a.m. six days a week, Morfogen is in the Fulton Fish Market, looking at, prodding and smelling the day's catch.

Fresh fish looks bright, shiny, clear and firm, he said in an interview. The gills and eyes glisten.

"Even cuts (steaks and fillets) have that shine."

The silvery skin of fresh fish gleams like freshly polished sterling, he said, holding up a striped bass fillet to illustrate. It looks dull when fish starts to deteriorate.

Fresh fish is odorless and firm. "Push it with your finger. If the indentation pops right up, it's fresh."

"If it's old you can ice it as much as you want and it will flop all over the place."

Now you've bought the fish. The cooking tips that follow apply to whole fish or cut such as fillets and steaks.

First, preheat the broiler or oven at least 10 minutes, the broiler as high as possible, the oven to 450 degrees F.

If a few scales are clinging to the fish, pick them off with your (clean) hands.

"Do not wash the fish. You'll wash all the juice and goodness away," Morfogen said.

Place the fish in an oiled pan for baking or an oiled grill for broiling - skin side down. Dust the flesh side lightly with salt, pepper and a little Hungarian paprika. "Not enough for color, just for flavor," he said.

Sprinkle lightly with fine, unsalted cracker crumbs. "Bread crumbs burn," Morfogen said.

Put a little oil - Morfogen prefers corn oil - into a small, straight-sided pan. With a pastry brush or a paint brush with a very, very good natural bristle, dab the flesh side of the fish with oil in one swift, forward movement.

By then the oven or broiler should be ready.

Put the fish in until the top is golden.

Morfogen recommends the same high temperatures for any thickness.

"James Beard is just about right when he says 10 minutes cooking per inch of thickness (measured at the thickest part)," Morfogen added.

Many cookbooks suggest broiling thin cuts on one side only so you don't risk breaking the fish by turning it.

Morfogen, chef Stanley Kramer and broil chef Jose Cruz have a better idea. They use wire racks with long handles. Sandwiched between two racks, the fish is quickly and easily flipped over. Morfogen said, you can use hinged racks designed for broiling hamburgers on outdoor grills.

After turning the fish, remove or open the top grill and repeat the seasoning, crumbing and oiling on the skin side. Slide it into the broiler again until that side is golden brown and finish in the oven the last couple of minutes at 400-500 degrees F.

"At home you could put the fish flesh side down first, so you'd only have to turn it once," Morfogen said.

He clearly disapproves of buying frozen when, as he said, "You can get fresh fish all over - red snapper, groupers and mullet in southern coastal waters, whitefish, lake trout, bass, pickerel and pike in the Great Lakes or other northern lakes, catfish in fresh water rivers and lakes throughout the Midwest and the South."

As for price, he said, "You don't have to pay \$6 a pound for grey sole. There's all kinds of fish in the market the housewife has never heard of. Nothing is a marvelous fish in winter. Smelts are wonderful now."

Skin-saving tip: You're not fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays bounce toward you from all directions.

vent sticking only.

As for frozen fish, he said: "I know very little about it. We don't use it here."

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As for price, he said, "You don't have to pay \$6 a pound for grey sole. There's all kinds of fish in the market the housewife has never heard of. Nothing is a marvelous fish in winter. Smelts are wonderful now."

Skin-saving tip: You're not fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays bounce toward you from all directions.

vent sticking only.

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## A&P PUTS THE LID ON MEAT PRICES!

**A&P STORE COUPON**  
With This Coupon & A \$7.50 Purchase  
ANN PAGE  
Mayonnaise qt. **89¢**

**A&P STORE COUPON**  
With This Coupon & A \$7.50 Purchase  
TROPICANA  
Orange Juice qt. **49¢**

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

**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF A&P'S NEW LOW PRICES!!!**

<b>CAIN'S PICKLES</b> 16 oz. jar <b>69¢</b>	<b>Deluxe Dinner-Kraft MAC &amp; CHEESE</b> 14 oz. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Assorted Pork Chops</b> 4 CENTER, 2 SHOULDER, & 2 SIRLOIN END CHOPS. <b>\$1.19</b> lb.
<b>Contadina-Italian TOMATOES</b> 28 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Kellogg's-Assorted POP TARTS</b> 10 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	
<b>Hearts Delight-6 Pack-33 oz. APRICOT NECTAR</b> <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Kraft Processed Cheese VELVEETA</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>	
<b>Early California SLICED OLIVES</b> 3 1/2 oz. cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>Howard Johnson's-Frozen MAC &amp; CHEESE</b> 10 oz. pkg. <b>65¢</b>	
<b>Assorted-Low Calorie Dressing WISH-BONE</b> 8 oz. jar <b>69¢</b>	<b>Ore-Ida-Frozen DINNER FRIES</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b>	

**THE BUTCHER SHOP**

**Box-O-Chicken** 49¢  
BONELESS-BEEF BRISKETS

**Corned Beef** \$1.49  
POINT CUT (FLAT CUT \$1.79) lb.

**Chicken Legs** 5 lb. or larger **69¢**

**Franks** 10 lb. **99¢**

**Smoked Picnics** 89¢

**Chuck Roasts** \$1.79 lb.

**Boneless Shoulder Roasts** \$1.89 lb.

**THE FARM**

**Breakstone Cottage Cheese** 69¢

**Sealtest Sour Cream** 69¢

**Mild Cheddar Cheese** \$2.19

**Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices** 79¢

**Dynamo Liquid** \$1.49

**Large Artichokes** 3 for \$1

**Sunkist Navels** 5 for \$1

**Emperor Grapes** 89¢

**Mangoes or Papayas** 59¢

**Golden Yams** 3 lbs. 89¢

**Bananas** 39¢

**Ajax Cleanser** 3 1/2 oz. \$1

**Orange Juice** 79¢

**Meat Dinners** 49¢

**La Pizzeria** 99¢

**Potato Morsels** 39¢

**Green Giant Vegetables** \$5

**Empress Tuna** 69¢

**Eight O'Clock** \$2.39

**Mighty Dog** 4 \$1

**Contadina Sauce** \$1.6

**Heinz Ketchup** 44¢

**Coca-Cola, Tab, or Sprite** \$1.09

**Stewed Tomatoes** 39¢

**Tomato Puree** 59¢

**Tomato Paste** 4 \$1

**Sea Shell Macaroni** 55¢

**Ann Page Preserves** \$1.59

**Home Pride Bread** 69¢

**Ann Page Beans** 4 1/2 oz. \$1

**COOKED HAM** \$1.79

**N.Y. STYLE PASTRAMI** \$1.79

**SKINLESS FRANKS** \$1.79

**Contadina-14 1/2 oz. CAN**

**Stewed Tomatoes** 39¢

**Contadina Tomato Puree** 59¢

**Contadina Tomato Paste** 4 \$1

**ANN PAGE-1 LB. PKG.**

**Sea Shell Macaroni** 55¢

**ANN PAGE PRESERVES** \$1.59

**WONDER-SLICED WHITE HOME PRIDE BREAD** 20 oz. loaf 69¢

**ANN PAGE BEANS** 4 1/2 oz. \$1

**ENRICHED-MACARONI**

**Mueller's Elbows** 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

**FRITOLAY Doritos Chips** 7-oz. bag 79¢

**DELTA-ASSORTED Facial Tissues** 150 ct. 39¢

**GENERIC Plastic Food Wrap** 200 sq. ft. roll 75¢

**CHUNK LIGHT-IN WATER**

**Empress Tuna** 69¢

**BEAN COFFEE**

**Eight O'Clock** 1-lb. bag \$2.39

**ALL VARIETIES-DOG FOOD**

**Mighty Dog** 4 \$1

**SHAVE CREAM** 11 oz. tube 39¢

**PEPSODENT** 6 1/2 oz. tube 77¢

**LISTERINE** 3 1/2 oz. 39¢

**HEAD & SHOULDERS** \$1.29

**SKINLESS FRANKS** \$1.79

**RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.**

**ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.**

**CALDOR PLAZA** **BURN CORNERS,** **MANCHESTER**

## Three for the road

### Sweet treats to pack 'n go



Most people love picnics - fresh air somehow adds a special seasoning. And eating in the great outdoors has become a year-round pleasure, whether you're bundled up at the ski slope or on the beach.

Next time you spread a movable feast, finish it in a grand style with delectable chocolate snacks that are also fun and simple to fix. The cupcakes, brownie-type squares and bonbons below all start with cocoa, which is ready to mix and measure right from the can - no messy pre-melting. Since cocoa is a very concentrated form of chocolate, flavor will be extra rich, actually extra "chocolaty." And of course these goodies are great travelers, packed in airtight plastic containers.

**Double chocolate**

1 cup shortening  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup Hershey's Mini-Chips

**Cocoa-frosted**

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 cup apricot juice  
1 cup chopped pitted prunes

**Chocolate squares**

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup Hershey's Mini-Chips

**Chocolate frosting**

3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa  
2 cups confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup Hershey's Mini-Chips

**Chocolate butter**

1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 cup apricot juice  
1 cup chopped pitted prunes

**Chocolate bonbons**

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 cup apricot juice  
1 cup chopped pitted prunes

**Chocolate macarons**

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup Hershey's cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
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1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind  
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1 cup chopped pitted prunes

An assortment of special chocolate treats to take along on your next outdoor get-together.

## A dream of a mousse

Chocolate mousse, the American favorite with a French accent, is synonymous with elegance. Luxuriously rich yet delicate and refreshing, it's the perfect ending to a party meal. Now it's also easy to prepare using unsweetened cocoa - take, for example this trio of mouthwatering variations on the theme.

Whether you prefer the classic, an almost sinisterly sumptuous mousse pie or family-style pudding with mini-marshmallows-kids should go for that--each of these pies requires minimum kitchen duty. Because cocoa blends in readily, directly from the can, there's no baking chocolate to melt, no pans to scorch-or scour. Texture should be creamy smooth. And since cocoa is chocolate in highly concentrated form, flavor will be "deep chocolate."

**Elegant Chocolate Mousse**  
(Makes about 8 servings)  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
5 egg yolks  
5 tablespoons rum (optional)  
4 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup sugar  
Chocolate curls

Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in cocoa. Beat egg yolks in small mixer bowl with 1/2 cup sugar until thick and lemon colored. Beat in chocolate mixture, rum and vanilla. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1/4 cup sugar. Spoon into dessert dishes; beat until stiff peaks form. Beat cream until stiff. Blend about 1/2 cup meringue into chocolate mixture until smooth. Blend in remaining meringue; fold in whipped cream until well blended. Spoon into dessert dishes; chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with a mixture of coconut and chopped nuts or chocolate curls and additional whipped cream, if desired.

**Party-Perfect Chocolate Mousse Pie**  
(Makes about 10 servings)  
Chocolate Meringue Pie shell (recipe below)  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups heavy cream  
Chocolate Curls  
Sweetened Whipped Cream

Prepare Chocolate Meringue Pie shell; cool. 275°F. for 1 hour. Cool completely on wire rack.

**Creamy Cocoa Mallow Mousse Pudding**  
1/2 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups milk  
1 cup heavy cream  
Sweetened Whipped Cream  
2 1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/4 cups miniature marshmallows  
Crumbed toffee crunch (optional)

Combine cocoa, sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan; gradually blend in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; blend in butter. Pour into bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Chill. Just before serving, whip heavy cream until soft peaks form; fold in cream and marshmallows. Spoon into serving dishes; garnish with additional sweetened whipped cream and/or crumbled toffee crunch, if desired.

**For Parfaits:** Alternate layers of pudding with crumbled crisp coconut macaroon cookies. Garnish as above.

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

They say congressmen have "franking" privileges because most of the stuff they mail out postage-free is a form of baloney, says our resident Doubting Thomas.

First, the bad news: Your spouse has the car. The good tidings: Some people get stuck in gas lines for days.

Best way to improve hearing is to have someone get stuck in gas lines for days.

Being late on the job and being late for work are two different things, grumps the boss.

## Chicken burgers

### Are Americans ready?

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - After a steady diet of Big Macs and Whoppers, are Americans ready for chicken burgers made with deboned Leghorn fowl?

The Cornell University food scientist who developed chicken hot dogs, chicken bologna and 37 other items thinks so.

"It always takes a while to break down psychological barriers and to get people used to a new food product," Prof. Robert Baker said. "The one that had the worst barrier was chicken hot dogs. But now the younger generation doesn't have my hangups about them."

"People will always eat hamburger but I think someday it (chicken burger) will be just as popular," said Baker, chairman of the department of poultry science in Cornell's state College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Based on recent highly successful test marketing in the Ithaca area, Baker said he's certain his latest product - frozen minced orange rind - has potential for widespread commercial production.

"It sold well and we had practically no complaints," Baker said. "We feel if every grocery store does as well as we did without advertising, a major portion of the Leghorn fowl available now as an underused source of nutritious food would be useful to consumers and more profitable to producers."

Baker's newest product, which sold for 89 cents in one-pound packages, consists of 100 percent pure chicken meat, with no bones or skin.

**cumberland farms**

**FROM OUR OWN BAKERY**

**Fresh Baked DONUTS**

**With Home-made Flavor!**

**MADE WITH FRESH WHOLE MILK!**

**89¢**

**14 OZ. 8 PACK**

**PLAIN • CINNAMON • SUGARED • GLAZED**

**FRESH BAKED BREAD** 3/1.19 43c ea. 20 oz. loaf

**NEW FUDGE RIPPLE ICE CREAM** \$1.39 half gallon. Reg. \$1.79 save 40¢

**FARMER'S PRIDE ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3/99 8-PACK. Reg. 3/\$1.09

**Newport Club SODA** 64 oz. 79¢ PLUS DISPOST. 28 oz. 2/79 PLUS DISPOST.

**Snacks**

**POTATO CHIPS** 8oz. .89¢

**PRETZELS** thins 13oz. .89¢

**POPCORN** 4oz. .49¢

**CORN CHIPS** 5oz. .49¢

**CHEESE CORN CURLS** 5oz. .49¢

**Check Our Weekly In-Store Specials**

**SALE ITEMS THROUGH APRIL 20**

**cumberland farms**

1200 stores... there's one near you!

Open 7 days for your convenience

## DUNKIN' DONUTS INTRODUCES THE PERFECT MUFFINS.

THEY MAY PUT YOUR GRANDMOTHER OUT OF BUSINESS.

Sorry, Grandma, but Dunkin' Donuts is now in the muffin business. Introducing mouth-watering blueberry, delectable honey bran, and delicious corn muffins.

We're baking them fresh every day, at our participating shops, and we're making them by hand, from only the finest ingredients, just like you do.

You can take them home or you can eat them in our shops, hot, with melted butter. And everybody's raving about how delicious they are.

Sorry, Grandma, we hate to do this to you, but that's the way the muffin crumbles. The perfect muffins from Dunkin' Donuts. Another reason why it's worth the trip.

**50¢ OFF ON 1/2 DOZEN MUFFINS OR \$1.00 OFF ON 1 DOZEN MUFFINS. (WITH THIS COUPON.)**

This offer is good at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops until Apr. 27, 1980

Limit: 1 coupon per customer

Limit: 1 Dozen

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**

It's worth the trip.

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**DUNKIN' DONUTS**

It's worth the trip.



# A good year for oranges

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Oranges, good tasting and good for you, are one of the best buys in markets this year. Why?

Because farmers have had good crops. Because a record harvest is coming. That's what the head of the largest citrus cooperative in the nation says.

Russ Wanlin, is president of Sunkist which, founded in 1933, also is the oldest citrus cooperative. He says most of its 6,500 members in California and Arizona have had excellent crops on this year-round commodity.

And the next crop is predicted to be even larger. A record 64.3 million cartons of navel is expected.

Oranges were selling in March for about 10 to 12 cents each in many markets nationwide. Hanlin said growers get varying percentages of that amount, depending on where they are, and their own costs.

"Say, they're selling at the packing house for \$5 for 40 pounds and out of that there are marketing, advertising and packing expenses."

"So after the owner's pick and haul which is the better part of a dollar for 40 pounds there's about \$2.50 of that amount left."

Since growers have different expenses, the percentage of profit on the dime cost of the orange at the market to the grower is small.

Hanlin said the grower's return on the cost at the packing house of the 40 pounds of oranges may be \$5 to 40 percent before the grower's cost.

Then, he said, the cost amount of the oranges is doubled by the time it gets to the market shelves because of transportation and other factors.

"So 40 pounds would be \$10 to a consumer."

"It happens that agricultural products are a



supply and demand business," Hanlin said. "Both California and Florida have had large crops of good quality fruit and this has had a depressing effect on prices very much to the benefit of the consumer, but not to the advantage of the farmer."

While Florida, which processes most of its orange crop for concentrates, is a winter producer, California grows oranges all year, alternating navels and valencias. Lemons also are a year-round crop and tangerines and tangelos, offspring of tangerines, are seasonal.

This year, the winter lemon supply was smaller than normal and the yellow fruit is expensive. The harvest for the summer is expected to be excellent, however, and prices will drop.

Sunkist dominates the U.S. lemon market with 67 percent of production, but has only 11.5 percent of orange and tangerine production. It controls 60.6 percent of the California, Arizona industry, however.

Many eating oranges are imported from other countries, mainly in South America and Africa. Also, Sunkist's largest competitor is the Purogold Cooperative in Southern California, the second largest citrus coop with about 10 million cartons of oranges a year, normally.

In grapefruit, Sunkist has 5.3 percent of the national industry and 43.3 percent of California-Arizona production.

The current California-Arizona navel orange crop is the largest Sunkist has ever had and will be a record, thanks to heavy rains in February. Total production is now estimated at 48.3 million cartons. The previous record crop was 1974-75 when 58.5 million cartons were harvested.

A carton is 37 and one-half pounds. The high number of cartons this year will be partly due to the large size of the oranges.

Last year, 1978-79, the crop was 42 million cartons, following two freezes and other bad weather.

Valencias, now coming up and with an early harvest expected, will also be larger and juicier than in previous years with

# Surprise mom with quick raisin loaf

A simple gesture such as preparing breakfast will delight any mother on Mother's Day—or any other day of the year.

The special treat to start the day right can be as simple as this special raisin loaf. Small children will need some help from Dad or an older brother or sister in preparing the loaf.

Serve. Mom's breakfast in bed with a dish of fresh strawberries and coffee or tea on a handsomely set

powdered coffee  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring  
Spread bread slices with soft butter.  
Mix honey with orange peel. Spread on 1/3 of slices.  
Mix 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar with cinnamon. Spread on next 1/3 of slices.  
Mix 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar with coffee. Spread on last 1/3.

Place in loaf pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove foil. Toast for 10 more minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare maple icing by beating powdered sugar, milk and maple flavoring until smooth.

Whisk loaf is still warm, drizzle icing over top. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 loaf.

# Menus

**Elderly**

Menus which will be served April 21-25 at Mayfair and West Hill residents 60 or over, are as follows:

**Monday:** Tomato juice cocktail, turkey tetrazzini, noodles, buttered peas and carrots, chilled pears, yeast bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Tuesday:** Ground beef and baked beans casserole, spinach, crisp tossed salad, french dressing, yellow banana, peanut butter cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Wednesday:** Eggplant Parmesan, green bean salad, french bread, zesty lemon pudding, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Thursday:** Hot roast beef sandwich gravy, Duchess potato, mixed vegetable medley, fruit fluff dessert, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Friday:** Fishsticks, golden potato puffs, steamed tomato, spiced applesauce, oatmeal cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Saturday:** Hot roast beef sandwich, Duchess potato, mixed vegetable medley, fruit fluff dessert, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

# Gem of Gratitudes

Grateful for the birth of a son and heir, Emperor Napoleon presented his wife Marie Louise with a silver tiara set with 250 diamonds weighing 700 carats and adorned with 79 emeralds. The tiara, with turquoise replacing the emeralds, is now a part of the gem collection at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

**Amnesia Gas**

Amnesia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1935 by Majorcan philosopher Ramon Llull (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townfolk of Palma for his discovery.

# Meat department losing ground with shoppers

In 1973 a good meat department ranked fourth on a homemaker's list of 37 factors that influenced their choice of supermarket.

By last year, the meat department had slipped to 11th place.

The surveys from which the figures are taken have been done annually since 1973 by Progressive Grocer, a trade monthly, and the Home Testing Institute, of Manhattan, N.Y. Each covers a representative sample of American homemakers.

Among the factors shoppers now rank ahead of the meat department are: freshness dating on products; accurate, pleasant checkout clerks; well stocked shelves; convenient store location; good parking facilities; and good produce and dairy departments.

In 1973 meat accounted for 24.7 percent of store sales, according to the Food Marketing Institute, a trade association representing the American food industry. By 1978, the figure was down to 20.6 percent.

Beef still remains America's favorite, accounting for 45 percent of the meat sold in supermarkets.

"The true growth product in the meat department is poultry," says executive editor Robert O'Neill, in a recent issue of

"It's sort of a long-term gain," O'Neill said in an interview. "When he gets expensive, people turn to other things."

We also think the small growth in veal and pork consumption reflects greater sophistication on the part of consumers who travel more and are exposed to new food experiences.

People who get annoyed at the high cost of beef are apt to say, "At that price, I'm going to have veal," he added.

O'Neill said he was surprised at how well family packs are doing.

"People are laying out \$18 or \$23 for a package of pork chops. They're not

going to eat it all at one meal. The assumption is they're freezing (the extra chops)."

He said the popularity of such packages is "not necessarily in upscale supermarkets" whose customers have more money to spend.

"Family-size packages are the best thing to hit meat retailing in years," a Midwest manager told the pollsters. "We give customers a dime off (per pound) compared to the smaller packages, but we're getting sales of six to 10 pounds, meanwhile. It's not unusual to see a cart load of meat go out at \$100 to \$125."

Meat department managers are coping with high prices in other ways. "A few are couponing fresh meats," O'Neill said. One manager surveyed said he was planning to set up evening demonstrations to show customers how to cook meat in microwave ovens.

"Sizing and quality are important," he said. "You can't use a chuck roast and expect good results, for example."

Another said sampling and demonstrations paid off. Among these were in-store meetings for high school classes and low-income groups, to show them how to select and prepare low cost meats.

ALL FOOD MARTS STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

**FREE** OR AT GREAT SUPER SAVINGS!

**CORNING WARE** **Gifcheks**

**NOW - ALMOST INSTANTLY -**

With our new plan you can obtain beautiful Corning Ware® Cook Ware FREE for filled Gifchek Saver Books OFF with your choice of the One Saver Book plus Cash OR Two Saver Books plus Cash options.

**Here's How...**

Pick up your free Gifchek Saver Book and Brochure at our check-out. You will receive one Gifchek Coupon with each \$5 purchase at Food Mart.

Then accumulate your Gifchek Coupons in the Gifchek Saver Book. When you have the required number of Filled Gifchek Saver Books and/or Saver Book/Cash Contributions, you may obtain the gift of your choice at our supermarkets. See details in store!

\*EXCEPT THOSE PURCHASES PROHIBITED BY LAW

**"Pick It Fresh"**

CALIFORNIA Sweet Luscious Strawberries **89¢ LB.**

White Grapefruit **6 for \$1.69**

Imported Emperor Grapes **89¢**

Fresh Chicory and Escarole **39¢**

Red & Green Leaf Lettuce **49¢**

**Plume De Veau VEAL SALE!**

**SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS \$2.49**

SHOULDER ROAST **\$2.59**

**VEAL RIB CHOPS \$2.79**

VEAL STEW **\$1.79**

**GRADE 'A' MAINE LIPMAN FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS**

**47¢ LB.**

**Pardue Fresh Whole CHICKENS 57¢ LB.**

COLOMIAL COOKED HAM **79¢ LB.**

BUTT PORTION **89¢**

**Waldbaum's Famous N.Y. Style Deli!**

**LUNDY Gourmet HAM \$1.99**

**Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$2.89**

PROVOLONE CHEESE **52.39**

GOUDA CHEESE **52.69**

LARGE WHITE FISH **52.89**

WIDE BOLOGNA **51.79**

COOKED HAM **52.69**

LEAN PASTRAMI **52.39**

**SWEET SUNKIST Navel Oranges \$7.99**

**Maine Potatoes 99¢**

**Fresh Tender California Carrots 4 for \$1.**

**Famous Pick-A-Mix Broch's Candy 99¢**

**BREAST OF VEAL \$1.39**

**GET MORE FOR LESS MONEY AT FOOD MART!**

OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **1.19**

KAL KAN DOG FOOD **89¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES **89¢**

COFFEEMATE **1.79**

TEA BAGS **69¢**

MULLERS ELBOW MACARONI **59¢**

**GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheddar \$4.91**

**Dutch Maid Noodles \$5.99**

**Cottonelle Bath Tissue \$8.99**

**Contadina Tomato Paste \$4.91**

**Fresh Dairy Foods!**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice \$1.09**

**Blue Bonnet Margarine 59¢**

**SOUR CREAM 69¢**

**AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.29**

**SWISS CHEESE 79¢**

**LIGHT N' LIVELY MILK 99¢**

**YOGURT 79¢**

**Cottage Cheese 79¢**

**Fresh Baked Goods!**

**Table Talk PIES \$1.29**

**THOMAS' WHEAT ENGLISH MUFFINS 89¢**

**HOME PRIDE WHITE BREAD 69¢**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE \$2.39**

**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS \$3.85**

**B&M BAKED PEA BEANS 79¢**

**YELLOW CLING PEACHES 49¢**

**SENECA APPLE SAUCE 99¢**

**ARMOUR TREET \$1.19**

**HORMEL CHILI 69¢**

**FRESH FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!**

**Sealtest Ice Cream \$1.59**

**TOP FROST Pot Pies 89¢**

**GREEN GIANT Combination Vegetables 69¢**

**MAC & CHEESE 59¢**

**GORTON'S FISH \$1.99**

**TASTI FRIES 79¢**

**RONZONI ENTREES 79¢**

**POTATOES \$1.39**

**TOP FROST PIZZA 89¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids!**

**AIM TOOTHPASTE \$1.09**

**SIGNAL MOUTHWASH \$1.49**

**BRECK SHAMPOO \$1.79**

**MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY \$1.19**

**TOPCO PAIN RELIEVER 99¢**

**Medi Mart**

Compare price, service and convenience, then have your prescription filled at Medi Mart

BRAND NAME	STRENGTH	QTY.	PRICE
ALDACTAZIDE	tabs	100's	12.59
CYTOMEL	25 mcg. tabs	100's	3.99
DARVOCET N-100	10 mg. caps	100's	9.99
LIBRIUM (chlordiazepoxide)	10 mg. caps	100's	7.99
TIOPICIN (timolol)	25%	5 cc	6.19

**LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH \$1.29**

**GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER \$3.99**

**PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.87**

**SCOTTIES 300 ct. FACIAL TISSUE \$7.99**

**STRUCTO OPEN WAGON GRILL \$14.99**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.89**

**PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER \$9.99**

**LEMON PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH \$1.39**

**CLAR EYE DROPS \$9.99**

**FLAME GLO SLIM ONE \$1.19**

**SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO \$2.49**

**EMERAUDE COLOGNE \$2.49**

**7-DAY PILL REMINDER \$5.99**

**EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL \$7.99**

**7-DAY PILL REMINDER \$5.99**

**EMERAUDE COLOGNE \$2.49**

**SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO \$2.49**

**FLAME GLO SLIM ONE \$1.19**

**CLAR EYE DROPS \$9.99**

**STRUCTO OPEN WAGON GRILL \$14.99**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.89**

**PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER \$9.99**

**LEMON PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH \$1.39**

**HABISCO WHEATS-WORTH \$6.79**

**PLANTERS UNSALTED PEANUTS \$1.39**

**M&M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT \$1.49**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH \$5.99**

**SYLVANIA FLIPFLASH \$1.39**

# No dieters grumbling

It is much easier to stick to a reduced-calorie diet if you make up a list of tasty dishes that you can still enjoy.

One that will not make you feel deprived is baked chicken and vegetables. The dish features many low-calorie ingredients, including mushrooms for added texture and flavor.

Add a salad with lemon juice for dressing. Or serve wedges of fruit such as apples to round out this satisfying meal.

**Kennel Square Baked Chicken and Vegetables**

1 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch lengths, or 1 (8-ounce) package frozen cut green beans, thawed

1 1/2 teaspoons basil leaves, crumbled

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons cold water

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, or drain canned mushrooms. Set aside.

Arrange chicken on rack in 13-by-9-2-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven until browned, about 20 minutes.

Remove chicken from rack. Pour off any chicken fat from pan.

Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Stir into baking pan with carrots.

green beans, basil, salt, pepper and reserved mushrooms.

Add chicken, spooning some of sauce over chicken. Cover and bake in preheated 500-degree oven until chicken and vegetables are fork tender, about 1 hour.

In medium saucepan, combine flour with cold water. Blend in liquid from baking pan. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens.

Pour over chicken and vegetables. Serve with cooked rice. **LIMIT 3**

**MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES**

244 Broad St. Manchester 890 Hartford Rd. Manchester

**LOW LOW FARM PRICES**

**GRADE A WHITE EGGS \$0.99**

**MY-T-GOOD \$0.39**

**FRESH PURE GRADE A BUTTER \$1.49**

**EAST HARTFORD CHARTER OAK MALL SILVER LANE - 569-4120**

**CONDENSED ALL \$7.99**

**WISK DETERGENT \$1.39**

**20 off Green Giant Corn-on-Cob \$1.99**

**20 off Mrs. Goodcookie COOKIES \$1.99**

**15 off WESSON OIL \$1.99**

**15 off Bee Pak Tall Kitchen Bags \$1.99**

**15 off Food Mart Potato Chips \$1.99**

**15 off Whipped Cream Cheese \$1.99**

**410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER**

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# How to make good use of my refund listings

**By MARTIN SLOANE**  
**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** — What happened to the refund listings on your refund listings? How are we supposed to write for the refund forms without the addresses? — Alita from Chicago.

**DEAR ALITA** — When this column began, I informed readers that the addresses accompanying most of my refund offers were those of the clearing houses that manufacturers use to process refund requests. These clearing houses usually do not have refund forms to send to shoppers who write for them.

But despite my warnings in every column, many readers wrote to the clearing houses for refund forms and were understandably disappointed when their requests were turned down.

After giving this problem a lot of thought, I decided that the best way to prevent readers from mistakenly writing to the clearing houses was to eliminate addresses from offers requiring refund forms.

At the same time, I began including in each column a "Refund of the Day" that gives special addresses set up by thoughtful manufacturers to which shoppers can write for refund forms.

I wish I had one of these special addresses for every refund offer. Unfortunately, however, many manufacturers do not send refund forms to those who request them.

So why do I include these offers at all? The key to turning your trash into cash is knowing about many refund offers. And 75 percent of all offers require refund forms to be sent to those who request them.

You can't ask store managers and friends for forms required by refund offers that you don't even know about. Neither can you start collecting the needed proofs of purchases. Giving you this important information in this primary purpose of my refund listings.

Most refunders can obtain the forms that interest them before offers expire. They do so by trading refund forms with neighbors, with friends in other cities and at coupon-club meetings. They write to the special addresses set up by some manufacturers. They search for forms in newspapers and women's magazines.

Of course, they also find refund forms at the supermarket — on tear-off pads, in the manager's desk drawer, at the checkout counter, on the backs of specially marked packages. They even obtain the forms by stopping manufacturers' sales representatives in the aisles.

To learn how to obtain these forms by mail, send a copy of my Coupon Clipper's Newsletter No. 3, "Trading Refund Forms by Mail." Send 75 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to request the newsletter by name.

**Refund of the day**  
 Write to the following address to receive the form required by this refund offer: Owen Fry Refund Offer, P.O. Box 6057, Kankakee, Ill. 6091. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1980.

And write to the following address for form required by this refund offer: Owen Fry Refund Offer, P.O. Box 6057, Kankakee, Ill. 6091. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1980.

**Clip 'n' file refunds**  
 Cosmetics (File 11-C)  
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — coverage 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. **CUTEX \$1 Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three front labels from any Cutex Nail Enamel, Creamy Cuticle Remover or Base Coats (Labels can be soaked off with lukewarm water.) Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

**NATURAL WONDER.** Receive a refund of \$1 or \$2. For \$1, send the required refund form plus the words "Natural Wonder" cut from any two Natural Wonder product packages. For \$2, send the form plus three proofs of purchase. Expires June 30, 1980.

**REVLON Instant Styling Perm Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one box top from any formula of Revlon Realistic Perm. Expires June 30, 1980.

**SALLY HANSEN Hard as Nails Rebate.** Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the back card from any Sally Hansen Hard as Nails with Nylon product. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

**Super Market Shopper**  
 These offers do not require refund forms: **CLAIROL Nice 'n' Easy Refund.** P. O. Box 14245, Baltimore, Md. 21286. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the front panels from two cartons of Loving Care Lotion, any shade. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

**Double Up Refund.** P.O. Box 14246, Baltimore, Md. 21286. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the front panels from two cartons of Loving Care Lotion, any shade. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

**CLAIROL Loving Care**  
 Copyright 1980, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

**Special refund bonus**  
 These offers do not require refund forms: **CLAIROL Nice 'n' Easy Refund.** P. O. Box 14245, Baltimore, Md. 21286. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the front panels from two cartons of Loving Care Lotion, any shade. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

**Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart** had written a complete symphony by the time he was eight.



1. The recommended first aid procedure for amputation is to start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately after getting patient to fresh air. True or false?  
 2. The Regina Medal is a prize for (a) international diplomacy (b) scientific achievement (c) children's literature.  
 3. Tennessee is known as (a) the Blue Ridge State (b) the Cornucopia State (c) the Volunteer State.

ANSWERS

## OPEN SEASON ON FISHING VALUES!

**DAIWA Ultra-Light Mini-Cast Combo**  
 26.33 Our Reg. 37.99  
 Has hi-speed reel with adjustable dial drag. Lively 5-piece fiberglass reel with protective carry case.

**Waterproof Hip Boots**  
 17.60 Our Reg. 20.99  
 With adjustable knee harness, comfortable steel shank.

**Deluxe Fishing Vest**  
 9.99 Our Reg. 13.99  
 Multi-pocket plus lamb's wool fly patch, rod & net loops.

**Chest-High Waders**  
 21.33 Our Reg. 25.99  
 Light weight vulcanized rubber/nylon.

**ZEBCO Official Boy Scout Combs with Mini-Tackle Box**  
 11.88 Our Reg. 15.47 Ex.  
 #202 Spincast Reel, 4 1/2" p.c. rod, #54 Spinning Reel, 5 1/2" p.c. rod. Both with lure assortment.

**'Quick Stix' Spinning Rods**  
 9.99 Our Reg. 15.97  
 Glass-to-glass ferrules with Fuji ceramic guides. In 5'6", 6'6" and 7'1" lengths.

**SELECT GROUP FRESHWATER REELS**  
 • Daiwa • Olympic • Berkley  
 Spinning, Spincast, Fly Rods  
 EXAMPLES:  
 • DAIWA 6'1" 2-pc. Spinning Rod Our Reg. 6.99  
 • DAIWA 8' 2-pc. Spincast Rod Our Reg. 6.99

**SELECT GROUP FRESHWATER REELS**  
 • Daiwa • Olympic • Zebco  
 Spinning or Spincast Reels  
 EXAMPLES:  
 • OLYMPIC Skirted Spool Spinning Reel, Our Reg. 20.99  
 • ZEBCO Spincast Reel with Line Our Reg. 6.99

**DUPONT STREN MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE**  
 1¢ Per Yard  
 Professionally machine-wound on your reel. (Buy, no plastic spools wound)

**SAVE OVER \$62!**  
**5-Pc. Wrought Iron Table and Chair Set**  
 167 Our Reg. 229.99  
 Classic elegance with this 42" mesh umbrella table and 4 barrel chairs! Frame is protective baked-on finish and foam-filled reversible vinyl cushions.

**SAVE OVER \$33!**  
**Finkel 8 1/2-Foot 12-Rib Lift 'n' Tilt Umbrella**  
 96 Our Reg. 129.99  
 One easy- crank handle opens, closes, lifts. Tailored styling with sculptured valance.

**CONAIR 1250-Watt Travel Hair Dryer**  
 Color Reg. Price 16.99  
 Color Sale Price 13.70  
 Min. Mail-In Rebate 2.00\*

**PROCTOR SILEX "Breadmates"™ 2-Slice Toaster**  
 9.73 Our Reg. 14.99  
 Remarkable "Bread Brain" thermostat control plus snap-open crumb tray. #122AL.

**SUNBEAM "Vista" Steam and Dry Iron with Fabric Guide**  
 16.70 Our Reg. 23.94  
 Large coverage 61-watt sole plate with stainless steel water tank. Has instant switch from steam to dry ironing. #711-114.

**FARBERWARE 8-Cup Stainless Steel Coffeemaker**  
 28.64 Our Reg. 39.99  
 Cleans easily and thoroughly to assure you great tasting coffee with no acid build-up. 8-cup cups in less than 10 minutes—plus keep-warm feature. #130

**30% OFF** Our Reg. Prices  
**ALL TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS**  
 7.60 to 34.70  
 A fine selection of styles, sizes and colors lets you choose the lamp that's right for your home.

**ALL LAMP SHADES**  
 99¢ to 11.60  
 Replacement shades give new beauty and life to your lamps.

**DUPONT CAR CARE BUYS!**  
 • DuPont 'Rally' Car Wash (12 oz.) Our Reg. 1.79 99¢  
 • DuPont 'Rally' Cream Wax (10 oz.) Our Reg. 2.99 2.14  
 • DuPont White or Red Rubbing Compound (10 oz.) Our Reg. 1.79 99¢  
 • DuPont 'Rain Dance' Car Wax (Paste or Liquid, Our Reg. 5.29) 3.66  
 • DuPont 'Great Reflections' Car Wax (Paste or Liquid, Our Reg. 6.99) 4.76  
 • DuPont Car Upholstery Cleaner (14 oz.) Our Reg. 2.99 1.43

**6-Pc. Auto Clean-Up Set**  
 1.66 Reg. 2.49  
 Has 11 qt. bucket, large & oval sponges, polishing cloth, white wall scrubber.

**ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste** (7.8 oz.) Our Reg. 1.59 1.09  
**REACH Toothbrush** (All types) Our Reg. 1.19 69¢  
**JOHNSON'S Dental Floss** (50 yds. all types) Our Reg. 1.11 67¢  
**FABERGE Organic Shampoo** (15 oz.) Our Reg. 1.89 88¢  
**GOOD NEWS Disposable Razors** (Pk. of 6) Our Reg. 1.39 88¢  
**STAYFREE Mini Pads** (Pk. of 30 plus 5 Free) Our Reg. 1.99 1.61

**GENERAL ELECTRIC Family-Size 18-Lb. Heavy Duty Washer**  
 \$287 Our Reg. 349.70  
 2-speed plus energy conscious variable water level. Powerful 1/2 HP motor with heavy duty transmission.

**ZENITH 12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV Set with 3-Way Swivel-Tilt Base**  
 \$114 Our Reg. 139.97  
 Has removable sun shade plus personal speakers for private listening, movable base for comfortable viewing.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC Matching Electric Dryer**  
 \$229 Our Reg. 289.70  
 \*Add \$10 for color. Gas Dryer Available at Similar Savings.

**Gusdorf Stand for 12 to 15" B&W TV's**  
 10.80 Our Reg. 15.88

**MANCHESTER**  
 1145 Tolland Turnpike  
**VERNON**  
 Tri-City Shopping Center  
 STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 8:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

## Region



**Joint effort**  
 Members of the Maple Street School P.T.O., expenses of installing new playground equipment, students, and school officials all met at the school. Shown loading the books pooled their efforts and within a few hours in his car is Bill Wardrop, P.T.O. chairman, had new telephone directories distributed to Students assisting are, left to right, Tony all Vernon homes on Saturday. The money Cinnabars, Shawn Armstrong and Kevin earned on this joint effort will go toward Robarts. (Herald photo by Adamson)

**Vernon GOP backs Bozzuto**  
 VERNON — The Vernon Republican Town Committee has announced its support for Republican Richard C. Bozzuto, of Watertown, who is seeking the nomination for the U.S. Senate to fill the slot being vacated by Abraham Ribicoff.

Michael Catario, Republican Town Committee chairman, said Bozzuto, who is a state senator, will be an "outstanding U.S. Senator — one who is reachable. Once he's elected he won't forget us here in Eastern Connecticut."

Catario said Bozzuto made a pledge to the committee to come back and work for local candidates. "His track record proves that he will keep his word."

Catario said the four-term state senator understands the problems of Connecticut. "As a result, people feel comfortable with Dick Bozzuto. He is truly a leader in that he doesn't try to duck the tough questions. He talks straight and to the point. He knows

**Meeting place changed**  
 VERNON — The meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission scheduled tonight at 7:30 will be held at the Senior Citizen Center on Park Building as originally announced.

The change was necessary due to a conflict in scheduling use of the council chambers in the Memorial Building.

The ZBA will be reviewing the request of Woman's World Health Spa, Route 30, for a special exception to employ a masseuse to be employed as an independent contractor at the figure salon.

Also to be reviewed is the request of Craig Niles for an area variance for a single floor home on Sycamore Road, the request of Robert and Suzanne Samuels for a setback variance for a new two-car garage on Gardner Road; and the request of Frank Coy for a variance for an undersized lot for an office building and variance for an undersized building for use as an office.

We're thinking summer.....  
 Are you?  
**The University of Connecticut/Storrs Campus**

Courses will be offered in Summer, 1980 at the Storrs Campus in many different fields, serving many different interests. Courses are open to not only University of Connecticut degree students, but to students from other universities and colleges and to interested members of the community.

During Summer Session I (May 19 - June 27, 1980) the following courses are being offered:

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Principles of Financial Accounting (121)  
 Principles of Managerial Accounting (200)  
 Intermediate Accounting I (201)  
 Auditing (202)

**AGRICULTURE**  
 Animal Husbandry (200)  
 Agricultural Economics (201)  
 Agricultural and Natural Resources (202)  
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**ART**  
 Art Appreciation (121)  
 Drawing I (122)  
 Drawing II (123)  
 Drawing III (124)  
 Drawing IV (125)  
 Drawing V (126)  
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 Drawing XXIX (150)  
 Drawing XXX (151)

**BUSINESS GOVERNMENT AND POLICY**  
 Business Law (201)  
 Business Law and Society (202)  
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**COMPUTER SCIENCE**  
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## Nuclear power seminar set

Participating in the seminar on films of diseased lungs and damaged bodies from automobile accidents caused by drinking, whereas today drug education more frequently focuses on responsible decision-making in all aspects of one's life, inasmuch as drugs are only one aspect of a person's life.

Ms. Burke further said that parents are doing their best, but "stumbling along" as they try to cope with today's problems.

**Katie the Cleaning Lady says:**  
**"Pine-Sol"**  
 does more for less!  
 CLEANER DISINFECTANT



Pine-Sol does more than just clean dirt. Concentrated Pine-Sol cuts through kitchen grease better than any other leading liquid cleaner. What's more, Pine-Sol kills household germs and odors — and leaves a fresh scent. And, what's more, Pine-Sol does it all — for 25¢ less!

**SAVE 25¢**  
 On one 40-oz. size or one 28-oz. size or two 15-oz. sizes of Pine-Sol

**Kmart**  
 THE SAVING PLACE  
 Open Daily 9:30-9:30  
 Sunday 11-5  
 Sale Effective Wed., April 16 thru Sat., April 19

**Introducing Self-Serve Wallcovering!**

**Wash-Strip** REG. PRICE 8.96  
 • Dry Strippable  
 • Pre-Scrapable  
 • Scrubbable

**SHOP NOW AND SAVE**  
 SALE PRICE 5.96

Our new instock wallcovering department lets you choose your design and colors and take it home with you immediately. Decorate this weekend! Choose from 3 different qualities to suit your needs.

AVAILABLE IN THESE STORES  
 CROMWELL 81 Shelburne Rd. EAST HAVEN 107 E. 4th St. MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St. VERNON 285 Hartford Tpk. WATERBURY 881 Wolcott St.

16 APR 1980

### Poets invited to enter fest

HARTFORD - Poetry will be one of the art forms featured at the 1980 Festival of Greater Hartford and poets throughout the state are invited to submit their work.

The winners will participate in Public Poetry Readings held daily throughout the Festival at the Hartford Civic Center, June 6-14.

The competition is open to all styles of poetry from traditional to experimental, and welcomes all poets whether they are young, old, published or unpublished.

Entries are limited to five (5) unpublished poems. Author's name and address must appear on each page and the manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The deadline for all entries is April 25.

Manuscripts should be sent to Ruth Daigon, poetry chairperson, Festival of Greater Hartford, Box 255, Chaplin, 06229.

### YMCA plans class signups

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA is accepting signups for its spring courses in tennis, golf and racquetball. For information on fees and registering call the YMCA office, 872-7299 or stop by at 734 Hartford Turnpike (Route 20).

The track program is open to youths ages 6-14 who are interested in learning all aspects of track and developing at their own pace in their chosen events. Four track meets will be held with other area Y's.

Tennis classes will begin the first week in May, for adults and youths. Beginners and intermediates are encouraged to sign up and get ready for the upcoming season.

Golf classes will meet Tuesday nights at Toros's Golf Center in 833 in Ellington with golf pro Ted Wagner taking students from the golf range to a final playing session.

Racquetball classes will be held at the Center Court Racquetball Club, Route 83, Vernon. Students will receive one hour of instruction and play time. All equipment will be provided.

### Button association taps area woman

SOUTHINGTON - Mrs. Carolyn DeGroot of Coventry has been elected secretary of the Connecticut State Button Society for 1980.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Jean Longe of Bridgeport, president; William Gantloff of New London, vice president; and Mrs. Harold Nash of Killingworth, treasurer.

The society will meet Saturday (April 19) at the Howard Johnson Motel Conference Room, Routes 10 and 84, Southington. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After a 1 p.m. business meeting, Mrs. Lillian King and Mrs. Mabel Morson will present a special program, "Sight and Sound - Color and Colored Glass."

Button dealers will be present. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

### Laleche League

MANCHESTER - "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the May meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of Laleche Leagues.

The meeting will be held May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kathy Eggen of 50 Marion Drive. Babies are welcome. For more information call Ellen Falzarano at 644-9566.

### Report cards

MANCHESTER - Third quarter report cards for Manchester High School students were distributed Friday. If parents haven't received a report, school officials may be contacted at 647-3521.

### Environmental Week

EAST HARTFORD - The Consumer Education class at East Hartford High School will sponsor Environmental Week April 28 to May 2. Students will be cleaning and raking the courtyard and smoking areas, painting outside doors and cleaning lockers.

Beginning April 29 there will be daily competitions among the classes. An award will be presented to the class which does the best job of cleaning the cafeteria during lunch. Other activities include No Smoking Day on April 30.

### Flute recital set April 22

MANCHESTER - Bridget O'Connell of Manchester, a member of the Ariel Flute Quartet made up of music students from the University of Connecticut, will be participating in a recital April 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church, Route 185.

Other members of the quartet are Licia Gambino and Jean Flington of Milford.

Admission will be free and refreshments will be served.



Clay Massey of Manchester, director of the South Windsor Public Library, is shown with one of the sketches he has on exhibit at the library.

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### Cable TV show features radio

MANCHESTER - "Community Insight" at 7 p.m. tonight on Greater Hartford Cable TV-13 takes a look at WKSS FM radio. Guest host, Dean Williams, interviews Scott Evans and Hartford's well-known radio and TV personality, Dick Bertel. Bertel gives insight into the broadcast industry. The program will be repeated Friday at 7 p.m. on Greater Hartford CATV-13.

"Community Insight" is brought to you by Community Broadcasting Company which is conducting a survey on community programming. If you watch "Community Insight," please call and say, "I watch Community Insight." Phone 646-0666. Or write to Community Broadcasting Company, P.O. Box 1071, Manchester, CT. 06040.

### Indian topic of program

HEBRON - "The American Indian" will be the theme of the program to be presented Friday at the Gilead Hill School auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Friends of Douglas Library.

The guest speakers will be Chief Strong Horse of the Narragansett Tribe, Princes Water Fall of the Podunk Tribe, and Wanda Bell, Sun Bird of the Black Foot Tribe.

On exhibit will be some rare handmade Indian crafts, including jewelry, beadwork and an actual teepee. A film, "The American Indians of Today," will be shown. Samples of Indian food will be served.

The "FM Magazine" television show on Channel 3 will film an interview with Chief Strong Horse and the others and will show them setting up the teepee.

The program on the 18th is another in the series of "Country-a-Month" programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Donations of \$2 will be collected. Tickets are available at the library or from Chris Steiner. Children are welcome if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

### Art exhibit set at bank

VERNON - Mildred Lisk, a member of the Tolland County Art Association has a one-woman show through April 20 at the Vernon National Bank, Vernon Circle.

During the month of May Pat Cook will have six of her paintings on display at the same bank. A watercolor, "A Favorite Spot" by member Helen Hyde has been accepted at the 61st National Exhibition of the Springfield Art League.

Paintings of the month on display in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, include: "Old Vermont Maple," by Jan Lepore, Savings Bank of Rockville; "Sabonett Anchors," by Peg Winters, Valley Fisk Market, Ellington; "Springtime in the caps," by Winifred Rogers, People's Bank, Vernon.

Also, "Spring Crocus," by Alice Stocks, Somers Inn and another by "Sugar-time," at the Savings Bank of Tolland; "Study in Blue," by Mildred Lisk, First Federal Savings, Rockville; "Flower

### Awards concert slated

MANCHESTER - Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., announces that the winners of the Young Artist Competition sponsored by Second Congregational Church and now in its third year will be presented to the public in the Sunday Artists Awards Concert, Sunday evening, May 4 at 7 p.m.

The winners were all selected by audition before a jury of leading musicians and music teachers.

This competition is funded by the church family and coordinated by Herbert Chazky, minister of music of Second Congregational Church, Sedwick and Westminster roads, West Hartford.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 as are tickets for all second church concerts. Students may attend for \$1 and there is no charge for children under 12.

For further information you may call Herbert Chazky at 649-6189. On Sunday May 4, doors to the church will open at 6 p.m. for seating and ticket sales and the concert will start at seven.

### Adelines invite guests

WEST HARTFORD - The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a guest night Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Covenant Congregational Church, Sedwick and Westminster roads, West Hartford.

Sweet Adelines Inc. is a non-profit, educational organization of women who enjoy singing four-part, barbershop style music. Mountain Laurel is one of 71 chapters located throughout the United States, Canada and a number of countries abroad.

The Mountain Laurel Chorus is a four-time regional champion and has competed in international competition in Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

In addition to traditional barbershop favorites of the turn of the century, the chorus sings contemporary numbers of the Top 40, ballads and show tunes, all arranged in the barbershop harmony style. Costuming and choreography complement their music.

The chorus rehearses each Thursday evening and performs throughout the Greater Hartford area.

With a present active membership of 74 women, the Mountain Laurel Chorus has openings for 16 new members. All women who love to sing, are able to carry a tune and would like to pursue a new hobby, are cordially invited to this guest night.

### G&S musical continues

MANCHESTER - The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a guest night Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Covenant Congregational Church, Sedwick and Westminster roads, West Hartford.

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### Organ concert Thursday



## Vernon principal is author of article

**VERNON** — Edward Litke, principal of the Maple Street School has had an article published in the Elementary School Principals' Association of Connecticut quarterly.

The title of the article is "Catching Kids Being Good." It deals with training one's sensitivity for working with and observing children.

In his article Litke said he had been giving a good deal of thought to various types of student and teacher behaviors and how those behaviors correspond to effective classroom discipline.

He said if a certain behavior results in what a child wants, then "we can feel assured that that behavior will be repeated. Behavior then, to a large degree, is determined by its consequences," he said.

He gave as an example, "If a child talks out in class frequently we can be pretty sure that the misbehavior has been positively reinforced or else the misbehavior would not be worth the time and energy."

"All behaviors have a payoff of some kind or they are discontinued. Gaining our attention is the most common payoff for children," he said.

He said he recognizes that it's not a new idea to recognize the importance of rewards as a valuable tool that educators have. He said it's interesting, however, to observe reactions to the various types of verbal and non-verbal rewards given to children by teachers.

Litke explained that every child needs ample rewards if he or she is to behave and achieve optimally in school.

"Rewards, tangible or intangible, form a critical portion of the foundation termed optimal learning environment. Each child needs to feel that we care, needs to feel successful, needs to feel 'part of' the group, class and school," Litke said.

Litke, in the article, cautioned teachers that the "rewarding" technique could easily be misused by rewarding inappropriate behavior or by failure to reward appropriate behavior.

In his article Litke also details why teachers miss so many opportunities to strengthen the very kinds of behavior that they want to see in the students.

Some of these include the fact that maybe negative perceptions of the misbehaving child are developed and the teacher doesn't see what the child does right. He also said that even when this

type of child does behave it's difficult to reward someone who gives one such a bad time.

Litke concluded that it appears to him that the more effective teachers viewed meaningful behavioral management as a kind of preventive discipline approach for their children.

He also said there was an agreement that out-of-bounds types of behavior could more easily be decreased with a good behavioral management strategy.

"Perhaps one of the most significant values of this particular study was the reawakening effect evidenced by some individuals. The amazing part of the whole thing to me was that the process described herein was precisely what the individual teachers preferred for themselves," Litke said.

**THANKSGIVING**  
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On July 25, Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, ever Patron of those who are afflicted with cancer and all who have your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to witness that you give such great power to ease my afflictions. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be loved.

Say these Our Father, Three Hail Marys and Our Hail. Publication must be purchased. St. Jude pray for us and all who beseech your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

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## Facility to open in 1981

**COVENTRY** — Members of the Conservation Commission have been told that the proposed Windham Energy Recovery Facility should be in operation by mid-1981. The plant is designed to convert garbage to steam.

Bids for the plant machinery are being received and will be opened in May. After this contract is awarded bids will be sought for the building.

The town of Coventry hasn't signed up as one of the towns to be involved in the plant operation although several other area towns are planning to sign 20-year agreements for its use.

Raymond Smith, facility coordinator, told commission members that if all of the towns indicating interest, actually sign the contract, there wouldn't be more room for Coventry until the plant is expanded.

## No funds delay bus proposal

**COVENTRY** — Although the Town of Coventry has had plans in the works for a commuter bus to run to Hartford, since 1977, it still isn't in operation and probably won't be for a while because the state Department of Transportation doesn't have funds available.

John Miles of the DOT Bureau of Planning, told members of the Conservation Commission that the state first has to set aside funds to subsidize the line in case it isn't used for a while. He said it usually takes about three months to determine if the line will be successful.

Surveys conducted in 1977 showed that there was sufficient interest, a schedule was prepared and several churches agreed to lease their parking lots for commuter use.

Miles told those present at the meeting, including members of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, that the alternatives to the bus are car and van pooling.

Some industries are also furnishing buses for their employees as does the state.

## Chamber unit plans meeting

**VERNON** — The Rockville Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings, 2 Park Place.

The committee will make plans for the third annual Rockville Festival to be held next September.

The committee looks for increased participation both from the downtown business community and the adjoining neighborhoods. The festival will take place on the green and will feature a variety of live entertainment, numerous arts and crafts booths and sidewalk sales sponsored by the downtown Rockville merchants.

Anyone interested in making the festival a success is invited to attend the meeting. For more information contact Mrs. Alice McPadden, executive director of the chamber, at 872-0587.

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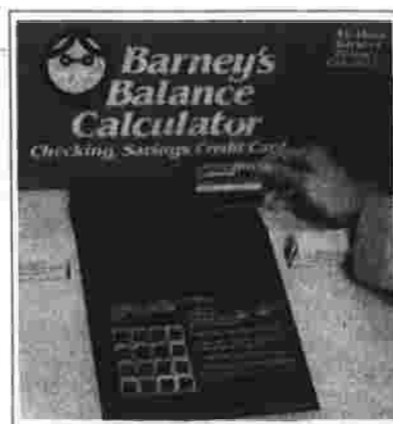
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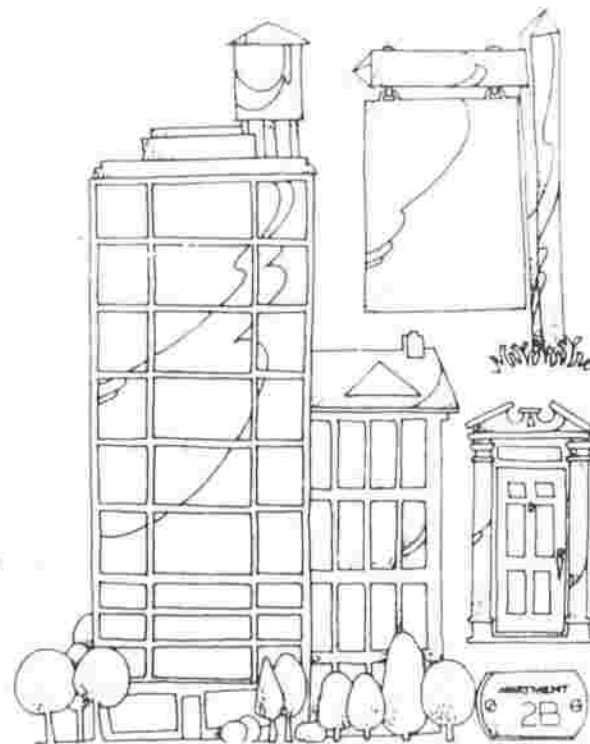
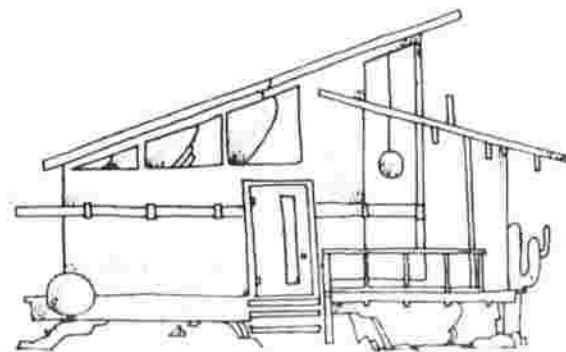
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**The Herald**

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April 16, 1980



Paul W. Dougan Jr.

## Message from the president

The right of everyone to own a home is slowly vanishing due mainly to the fiscal policies of our government.

Excessive growth in federal spending, taxes and the increasing cost of government over-regulation have been the major causes of recent acceleration in inflation, increasing prices nearly 5% in 1978 alone. The government has accounted for more than one-half of the acceleration in inflation since 1979.

After contributing to inflation through excessive expansion of the money supply during the past five years, the Federal Reserve Board, since October 1979 has been fruitlessly trying to combat inflation with tight credit policies, boosting long-term mortgage interest rates by more than 5% in the last few months - the highest in history.

The Manchester Board of REALTORS is par-

ticipating in a "2% Solution" campaign with the Connecticut and National Associations of REALTORS to encourage our government to slow inflation through less spending, lower taxes and lower interest rates, thereby allowing more people to buy homes.

The 2% Solution is mainly to:

- \* Slow Federal spending by 2% this year.
- \* Slow spending growth by 2% in 1981.
- \* Restrict spending growth after 1981 to 2% less than the growth in people's income.
- \* Begin tax relief to encourage savings and investment not only this year but for each year thereafter.

We encourage your cooperation in this campaign. Please help us to help you in realizing the American dream of owning your own home by contacting any REALTOR.

## Windows have come long way

Windows have come a long way. And, nostalgic homeowners should be glad of it, says Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer.

Here's what windows were like "back then," and what they offer today.

Windows were made by hand, generally ill-fitting, and prone to drafts and rattling. Today, they are engineered in factories for precise fit.

Felt weatherstripping was tacked on by hand, if at all. Cold air seeped in easily, and heated air es-

caped through openings around the sash and frame. Now, factory-applied vinyl weatherstripping in Andersen units provide a tight seal against air infiltration.

Sash operation was cumbersome. Windows stuck or didn't close tightly. Today, vinyl and metal fittings assure smooth operation, snug closure, and secure locking.

Separate storm sash was heavy, and needed seasonal upkeep.

In modern, quality windows, the convenience of double-pane insulating

glass is standard. For maximum energy-efficiency, triple-glazing is available.

Old windows were notoriously poor guardians against air infiltration. New ones offer superior insulating benefits—if you know what to look for.

Andersen Perma-Shield units have a long-lasting, low-maintenance rigid vinyl sheath over perservative-treated wood-core sash and frames. This also provides an added thermal barrier to the wood—a natural insulating material.

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**Where — Manchester Country Club**

**Time — 7:30 p.m.**

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- Nathan Agostinelli, Pres. Manchester State Bank
- William Lancaster, Director of Home Mortgage Programs, CHFA

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The office of the Manchester Board of Realtors at 186 E. Center St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Peck)



North Carolina was named in honor of Charles I of England, while its most populous city, Charlotte was named for the English queen of that name.

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## Working at heights degrees safety first

A patchwork quilt may look beautiful on a bed. On a roof it's a disaster.

If you're contemplating whether to tackle that re-roofing job yourself, remember two things. Some do-it-yourself projects require special skills. All require patience and time.

Before deciding, you should ask yourself a couple of important questions, the first being, "Can I do the job as well as a professional?"

Although re-roofing seems a simple enough task, it involves much more than merely nailing shingles. The roof deck and support structures should be examined carefully. The deck surface must be free of protruding nails and holes. Check the attic for water spots to reveal any leaks. If the old roofing is badly worn and uneven, a tearoff may be necessary. Gutters, chimneys, roof vents and flashings will also have to be inspected and repaired if necessary.

### Heights Comfortable?

The other question: can you comfortably work at heights? Steeply-sloped roofs that can be hazardous are best left to professionals. If you do decide to do the job yourself, safety precautions are a must and should be adhered to. Wear rubber

soled shoes. Reroof only when the roof deck and shingles are dry. Secure all ladders and place tools where they won't slide off the roof.

Before you decide to do it yourself, make sure you're willing to devote the time and effort needed to do the job right. A hasty re-roofing job could result in your dissatisfaction and a neighborhood eyesore.

Whether you decide to do the job yourself or hire a professional, make sure the roofing material you select offers attractive styling, durability and low-maintenance protection.

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Commissioner of Consumer Protection Mary Heslin discussed how to stretch a dollar at the recent meeting of the Women's Council of Realtors. (Herald photo by Shea)

## In real estate since 1910

# Miss Grant knows Manchester

By LAUREN SHEA  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — As a person in real estate since 1910, Miss Lillian Grant has come to know and love Manchester from its horse and buggy days to the condo craze.

Not only does Miss Grant remember Henry Street as a forest — "I remember getting stuck in the mud on Silver Lane, because at that time it wasn't a finished road. There were farms all around. A farmer had to come out and pull us out of the mud with his horse," Miss Grant laughed.

"Middle Turnpike West, down by East Catholic, was all just a lovely wooded road then. And of course, we had trolley cars, not buses.

"I'm talking about before the automobile, when you would take a train from Manchester, west to Hartford. That was real estate in the early days," Miss West remembered.

Capes were the biggest sellers when Manchester

was wonderful, because if anyone was around, they would've thought me a lunatic, wandering the woods, talking to myself," Miss Grant reminisced.

As she spoke of developers she particularly admired, Edward J. Holl came to mind. "He did so much for the town. He was responsible for the Rockledge development, which was one of the nicer ones. When you'd have guests from out of town, you'd show Rockledge and the Lakewood Circle area. These are still places to be proud of."

Another area E.J. Holl developed is the street on which Miss Grant lives. "You know how you'd just be looking at homes? I remember my mother looking at a house on Cambridge Street and saying she didn't like the upper floor. Well, that's where we ended up living," Miss Grant said, as she admitted the house has brought her much happiness.

The town in general has made Miss Grant happy, and her position as secretary of the Manchester Board of Realtors has generated tremendous respect among the real estate community for the hard working and dedicated official.

She is indeed devoted to the upkeep of the town, as she speaks of the

beautification award the chamber of commerce gives. "I think that's great. It is an incentive," she said, mentioning that the board's office recently won the award.

Miss Grant takes great pride in the residential appearance of Manchester's business streets. "Look at East Center Street. There's a lot of business here, but they've kept the house look. They could've just pulled them down and put up office buildings. I think anybody riding through here would be impressed," she said.

"It is a clean, progressive, cultural town. There is so much in the way of music, drama and art that is of interest. There is so much going on if people will take the time to take it all in," she said. Miss Grant took the time in her active life to develop the town's Board of Realtors. "When I first become secretary, the board office was my home. The person who had the job before me had a box about

3 by 4 feet filled with papers and that was the Board of Realtors. And I said, "First of all I want a filing cabinet."

From this humble beginning, the board leased office space in the Barrows building for four or five years and moved to the current location at 186 East Center St.

"I love it. I probably spend as much time here as I do in my own house," Miss Grant declared.

As she looks to the future, Miss Grant said, "In real estate we have ups and downs. It's like the little girl, who when she was good, she was very good, but when she was bad, she was horrid. But, it'll change and we'll be back in business again."

She said surprisingly there have been more real estate listings for this year than there were for the same period last year. But she said the number of closings is down. "Ob-

viously, if you can't get a mortgage, the number of sales will certainly be fewer, unless some great miracle happens."

One thing that isn't going to need a miracle will be the passage of a law calling for all Realtors to be retested every several years. Miss Grant said the details of the bill aren't set yet, but that "We all think it will go through this year, and most of us think it's good. I should think it would enhance respect for the real estate profession, since people will know the Realtors are up-to-date."

For the woman who has seen the development of Adams Street, Green Manor, and the shift in real estate purchases from land plots, to capes, to larger homes and finally to condominiums, respect couldn't be greater than that felt for her by the residents of the town she so dearly loves.

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The largest whale in the world, the Great Blue, can grow at maturity to 100 feet and weigh at least 150 tons. Once severely threatened, the Great Blues since 1965 have been protected by strict prohibitions on whaling established by the International Whaling Commission.

Of the 90 species, only one is harvested by the pelagic (sea-going) ships of Japan. It's the minke whale, which is used primarily for food. All of the great whales — the blues, the humpbacks, the rights, the greys, the sperms — are fully protected from pelagic whaling.

Scientific studies show the minke whale to be in abundance. Its numbers continue to grow, because harvesting is kept well below their reproduction rate. Scientists agree that by harvesting minke whales, greater access to the feeding grounds is preserved for other larger species so they can replenish their herds faster.

The International Whaling Commission, dedicated to the preservation of whale species and protection of those that are endangered, is no longer dominated by whaling nations. Scientists from nonwhaling countries now far outnumber those from whaling countries on the Commission.

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## Women Realtors organized

As the Women's Council of Realtors participates in Private Property Week, I welcome the opportunity to share with you its activities and objectives.

The Women's Council of Realtors, of the National Association of Realtors, was organized in 1939, solely for the purpose of elevating the standards of women in the real estate field through education, and is one of the largest professional organizations in the country.

Our local chapter, The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter, has received the State Award for the largest growth in

membership of any Connecticut chapter in each of the last two years, with ever-increasing support from our male members. The efforts of all our members and their willingness to share responsibilities, are what have made our organization outstanding.

Since its charter in 1975, our chapter has had a strong commitment to the personal, professional, educational and cultural growth of the real estate counselor of today.

As we are in an era of constant change, our meetings have been

designed to highlight the many issues currently facing the profession. With regard to conventional and non-conventional financing, a roundtable seminar was presented, chaired by a local attorney, an independent appraiser, a mortgage officer and a representative of a major mortgage lending institution. In addition, our chapter has received acclaim from the Director of Public Relations and Governmental Affairs of the Connecticut Association of Realtors and was complimented by the Coordinator of the Capitol

Region Council of Governments, for a recently presented "Fair Housing" seminar.

At our most recent meeting, the guest speaker was Mary M. Heslin, Commissioner of the State Department of Consumer Protection. Ms. Heslin exuded the intense motivation that is required, for a Realtor to maintain a high level of competence for the public they serve in their communities.

Continuing education and leadership abilities are also vital ingredients to the successful professional. Many of our members are graduates of the Realtor Institute and several have received the designation of Certified Resident Specialist. Being part of an influential network of women, dedicated to helping one another, is a rewarding experience for many reasons.

On the cultural side, we are sponsoring a Show Bus

to New York City, to attend the award winning musical "Chorus Line." There are a few seats remaining and the public is invited. Any interested parties may contact Rose Viola, for information and reservations, at Tel: 646-2482.

Along with the unlimited educational programs available and the many benefits derived from being a member of this group, there are constant opportunities to become involved in community service and political involvement projects. Also, participation in the leadership of the organization is encouraged on the local, state, and national levels.

As reflected by the Women's Council of Realtors' image, we gain courage from, and take pride in our organization to meet the challenges of today, attempting to make tomorrow better.

Evelyn M. Carlson President

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## Advice given on moving

If you're an average American and have moved in the past seven years, you'll be buying another home and moving again in the not-too-distant future. National statistics show the average American moves once every seven years.

Why not make your next move easier by using a little packing and moving expertise? The following suggestions are little more than common sense — but they're often overlooked nonetheless.

Pack belongings in medium size cartons that can be taped shut. Don't overpack them. Also, don't put combustible materials or perishable foods in boxes.

Label each carton, indicating its contents and the room it should go in.

Pack fragile items carefully. Wrap the object in soft material, such as towels, newspaper or cotton, then place it in a box whose shape resembles that of the object being packed. For extra protection, you might put several small boxes containing fragile items in a larger carton filled with towels.

If a professional mover is moving you, prepare for his arrival. Take draperies and pictures down, strip beds and pack linen, disconnect appliances and have the refrigerator defrosted and dry.

Go through the house with the mover and show him everything to be loaded on the truck. Count boxes and note their con-

tents. As the van operator makes his inventory, ask him to explain any notations he makes — and get a copy of the inventory. And check to be sure the mover leaves nothing behind.

If you have the mover pack fragile items, it's wise to pay an additional charge for special packing. But, if you prefer, you can pack fragile items

yourself, using the method described previously.

What do you do if you and your belongings arrive in your new community after a long distance move, and your new home isn't ready for occupancy? Most movers have their own storage warehouses whose facilities are available to you. This is something you should check out with the mover.



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## How Multiple Listing works

Multiple Listing Services operating in conjunction with or as a part of Boards of Realtors are numerous throughout the country.

The one in Manchester is a separate corporation known as the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. All of its stock is owned by the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., which is comprised of Realtors and Non-Resident Members (Realtors with offices in areas outside the jurisdiction of the Manchester Board).

The Multiple Listings Service of Manchester had its beginning in 1955 through the efforts of Warren E. Howland (Board president in 1956), who saw the need for such a service in connection with the growing Manchester Board of Realtors.

The primary purpose of a

Multiple Listing Service is to disseminate listing information through its members. It provides a facility to encourage cooperation among members and thereby better serve the general public in the purchase and sale of real estate.

The majority of sales made by members of the Multiple Listing Service in the local board are cooperative sales. It is, therefore, advantageous to the buyer, the seller and the Realtor.

The plan is simple. If a seller wishes to have the services of more than one agency, instead of signing several open listings contracts, he chooses a Realtor and executes a listing contract in triplicate (one copy for the seller, one for the Realtor and one for the Multiple Listing Service office).

With the copy filed with the service he also files a typed copy of the listing data. The listings are processed in the Multiple Listing Service office and a photograph of the property is added to complete the information required.

All new listings filed before the designated cutoff time are assigned a code number, and when all the steps of processing are completed, the listings are packaged and sent to the Realtron Corp. of Detroit. Four days later, the listing of the property is in the hands of about 65 local Realtors and about 100 Realtor-Associate sales personnel.

The extra coverage and service in the Multiple Listing Service is without additional cost to the seller. He pays only one commission and that is to his listing Realtor. If

another Realtor produces the buyer, the commission split is a matter between the two Realtors.

In the listings book, the listings are indexed by street and also by code number. The deposits, sales, withdrawals, price changes and other pertinent data are designated for easy reference. Changes such as those mentioned are transmitted to Realtron computers in Detroit from the local MLS office in a matter of minutes.

Changes thus transmitted appear in the listings book of the following week.

There is also a quarterly Comparable Book which lists all sales for the quarter, the selling price, how many days on the market and which Realtor or Realtors consummated the sale.

The Multiple Listing Service is also a benefit to the buyer. It is not necessary for the buyer to go from agency to agency. By selecting one Realtor (a member of the MLS), the buyer has access to information about all multiple listings in the area. This method saves much time.

**Dating Events**  
The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

Can you match these dimensions of the Statue of Liberty with the correct body parts?



- 1.16 feet
  - 2.4 feet
  - 3.35 feet
  - 4.8 feet
  - 5.42 feet
- (a) length of nose  
(b) thickness of waist  
(c) length of index finger  
(d) length of hand  
(e) length of right arm

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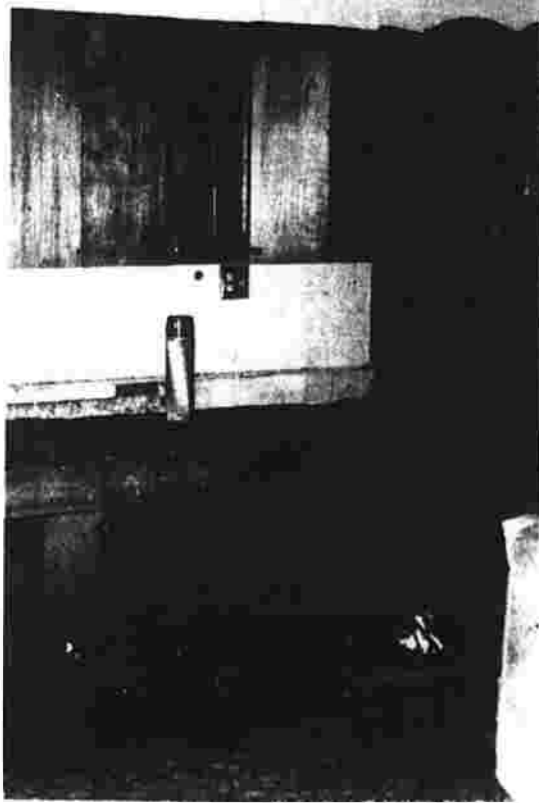
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# Eyesore becomes dream house

Frank J. T. Strano, Realtor of Manchester, saw the need and took action. In 1979, when he bought a neighborhood eyesore at a public auction, he surprised a lot of people. Now that he has



## 24-inch framing cuts building cost

Anyone thinking about building a new home ought to investigate a technique that cuts costs without any sacrifice in the quality of construction. Known as the Engineered 24-inch framing system, the method calls for the use of plywood over framing lumber spaced on a 24-inch module.

### Realize Savings

The savings that can be realized occur in three basic areas. First, less lumber is required because the framing for walls, floors and roofs are spaced 24 inches on center instead of the traditional 16 inches. Second, less labor is required because there are fewer pieces to order, inventory, handle and install. Third, the cost-effective plywood floor, wall and roof systems save material and labor costs in enclosing the house. The system works best when the roof trusses, wall studs and floor joists are in

transformed it into a dream house he has surprised a lot more.

When the organization that was leasing the house as a group home resisted efforts to upgrade the property, Strano took

charge with "I won't own any property that I can't be proud of." With that the seven-week renovation project began.

Originally this house was a single family, which was converted into a two-family, to a group home and renovated back, again into a two-family.

Keeping with the classic period of the home was the goal of this renovation project. Strano, having had experience in this area before, wanted the finished product to maintain its character and blend naturally with its surroundings.

Strano contracted with Tosa Building Enterprises to do the renovations.

"You've got to like renovation," said Tony Salerno of Tosa Building Enterprises. "A home like this has got to be saved through renovation rather than remodeling. Remodeling is just tearing out and making new. You lose so much when you do that." This Hamlin Street project is proof that renovating can still be successfully accomplished.

The renovation project involved replastering ceilings and walls, taking out doors, putting new ones in, installing new ballasts for windows, and



refinishing all the original maple trim. A door on the northwest side of the home was removed and replaced by another window. Salerno hand crafted the woodwork to match the existing windows because it was impossible to buy new ones to match.

Other improvements included re-installing French doors in the downstairs living room, removing a creaky spiral staircase and covering exposed pipes.

"Craftsmen took pride in their work in the past decades," Strano said. "Two or three of them would build a house from the ground up and taking many months to finish. We wanted to highlight this lost art so we took pains with all details."

In keeping with the times, energy conservation was an important factor. Storm windows were installed and insulation was placed in the attic and underneath the vinyl siding. An oil furnace was converted to gas to complement the gas water heaters.

As an added energy conservation effort the ropes and counter weights were removed and the air cavities, which robbed the home of heat were insulated. Strano has received much praise and thanks from the neighbors ever since the project was completed.

Strano said he likes doing this sort of thing, it's a way of preserving the past and making it better for the

future. He gets a great amount of personal satisfaction out of seeing a house come to life. The incentive to improve any property, is primarily a financial gain, but personal satisfaction plays an important role also.

### IT'S THE MOST!

The fastest anything can go, scientists say, is the speed of light: about 186,000 miles a second.



Nearly the speed of light is the speed at which electricity travels to you—it can go seven and a half times around the earth in one second, says the Edison Electric Institute.

# Here's what real estate terms mean

**Abstract** — A summary of the history of the legal title to property.

**Amortization** — Provision for gradually paying off the principal amount of a loan, such as a mortgage loan, at the time of each payment of interest. For example, as each payment toward principal is made, the mortgage amount is reduced or amortized by that amount.

**Appraisal** — An evaluation of the property to determine its value. An appraisal is concerned chiefly with market value — what the house would sell for in the market place.

**Binder of "Offer to Purchase"** — A receipt

for money paid to secure the right to purchase real estate upon agreed terms.

**Certificate of Title** — Like a car title, this is the paper that signifies ownership of house. It usually contains a legal description of the house and its land.

**Closing Costs** — Sometimes called settlement costs. Costs in addition to price of house, including mortgage service charges, title search and insurance, and transfer of ownership charges. Be sure your sales contract clearly states who will pay each of these costs — buyer or seller.

**Closing Day** — The date on which the title for property passes from the seller to the buyer and/or the date on which the borrower signs the mortgage.

**Condominium** — Individual ownership of a dwelling unit and an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities which serve the multi-unit project.

**Cooperative Housing** — An apartment building or a group of dwellings owned by residents and operated for their benefit by their elected board of directors. The resident occupant but does not own his unit. Rather, he owns a share of stock in the total enterprise.

**Depreciation** — A decline in the value of a house as the result of wear and tear, adverse changes in the neighborhood and its patterns or for any other reason.

**Earnest Money** — The deposit money given to the seller by the potential

buyer to show that he is serious about buying the house. If the deal goes through, the earnest money is applied against the down payment. If the deal does not go through it may be forfeited.

**Easement Rights** — A right of way granted to a person or company authorizing access to or over the owner's land. Electric companies often have easement rights across your property.

**Equity** — A buyer's in-

itial and increasing ownership rights in a house as he pays off the mortgage. When the mortgage is fully paid off the buyer has 100% equity in the house.

**Escrow Funds** — Money, or papers representing financial transactions, which are given to a third party to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

**Hazard Insurance** — Insurance to protect against damages caused to property by fire, winds and other common hazards.

**Home Mortgage Loan** — A special kind of long-term loan for buying a house. There are three main kinds of mortgage financing for single family homes in the United States — the conventional mortgage; the VA (Veterans Administration), sometimes called the GI mortgage; and the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) insured loan.

**Mortgage Commitment** — The written notice from

the bank or other lender saying that it will advance you the mortgage funds in a specified amount to enable you to buy the house.

**Mortgage Discount "Points"** — Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed by a lending institution to increase the yield from the mortgage loan to a competitive position with the yield from other types of investments.

**Mortgage Insurance Premium** — The payment made by a borrower to the lender for transmittal to HUD-FHA to help defray the cost of the FHA mortgage insurance program and provide a reserve fund to protect lenders against loss in insured mortgage transactions.

**Mortgagor** — The homeowner who is obligated to repay a mortgage loan on a property he has purchased.

**Mortgagee** — The bank or lender who loans the money to the mortgagor.

**Prepaid Expenses** — The initial deposit at time of closing, for taxes and hazard insurance and the subsequent monthly deposits made to the lender for that purpose.

**Special Assessment** — A tax for a specific purpose such as providing paved streets or new sewers. People whose properties about the improved streets or tie into the new sewer system must pay the tax.

**Title** — The evidence of a person's legal right to possession of property normally in the form of a deed.

**Title Company** — A company that specializes in insuring title to property.

**Title Insurance** — Special insurance which usually protects lenders against loss of their interest in property due to unforeseen occurrences that might be traced to legal flaws in previous ownerships. An owner can protect his interest by purchasing separate coverage.

## ENERGY UPDATE

### U.S. BEING LEFT AT ENERGY STARTING GATE

The United States may be left at the gate in the electric energy race, especially from the nuclear standpoint, according to a just published Atomic Industrial Forum international survey. Nuclear power plant operating capacity outside the United States rose nearly 25 percent in the last year and a half, reports AIF. In the United States, the nuclear program has almost halted, the result of regulatory, legislative and financial actions largely beyond the control of the industry.

Other nations, trying to reduce their reliance on oil, have spectacular nuclear plans for the future. Outside the United States, the world has more than 70,000 megawatts of installed nuclear capacity, the equivalent of 70 one million-kilowatt plants.

This will be boosted to nearly 450,000 megawatts when plants under construction, on order or planned are finished.

Japan has the largest operating nuclear power program outside the U.S.: 22 reactors accounting for 14,510 megawatts or about 12 percent of that nation's total generating capacity. It also has the largest long-term program, with plans for 78,000 megawatts by the end of this century.

France, faced with virtually no domestic coal or oil, has decided to use nuclear as its main source of electricity. Authorities there point out that nuclear is the clear economic choice. Electricity from nuclear plants costs France less than half as much as from oil-fired plants and considerably less than coal.

The ambitious French program calls for bringing one nuclear reactor into op-

eration every two months, on the average, between 1980 and 1985.

Those nations that link to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—Cuba, Finland, Libya and the Eastern bloc nations—also are heavily increasing their nuclear commitments, according to conservative analysis of survey data.

The AIF survey covered 42 nations that reported detailed programs. Seven more countries furnished less detailed programs and two—Equador and Saudi Arabia—voiced lively interest in formulating one.

A few countries reported curtailed programs, but these were more than offset by other countries either beginning or enlarging them. No new orders were placed in the United States for nuclear power reactors in 1979.



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# Make sure property title is clear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly three years after buying the home of your dreams, you are startled one morning to find county workmen digging in the yard — precariously near the patio.

You inquire about this intrusion and are told the county is exercising its rights under an easement, and is proceeding with installation of a drainage pipe.

No one mentioned the easement at the time you purchased the property.

This incident characterizes the actual experience of a home buyer in an eastern state and reminds that real estate ownership can be subject to unexpected claims and limitations, according to Roger N. Bell, president of the American Land Title Association. Although a home generally is an excellent investment in a time of inflation, the ALTA president advised buyers to learn about available precautions against surprise easements and other land title hazards before closing.

Before completing the purchase of a home, the buyer should ask to see a copy of the preliminary report on status of the property ownership — or the preliminary title binder serving as a basis for title insurance in the transaction. Hazards of title found in a search of the public records are listed in the report or binder, according to Bell, who is president of the Security

Abstract & Title Company, Inc., Wichita, Kans. Appearing in the title binder — and important to the buyer — may be exceptions from coverage over which the title underwriter cannot insure until some particular action is taken.

Title searching makes it possible to alert buyers and mortgage lenders to hazards disclosed by the public records so most problems can be resolved when possible and transactions can proceed, Bell said. Title searches and examinations typically are the responsibility of attorneys and title companies, depending on local law and custom.

Bell pointed out that lender's title insurance protects only the lender, and that owner's title insurance is necessary to safeguard the buyer. When purchased simultaneously with lender's coverage, owner's title insurance typically can be obtained at a modest additional charge, the ALTA president said.

Title insurance is issued for a one-time premium. Owner's coverage normally is in the amount of the home purchase price, Bell added, and protection includes defending against an attack on title as insured and either clearing up title problems or paying valid claims.

The ALTA president said buyers, in areas where an attorney examination and certification of title are customary, should determine in advance whether they want to obtain owner's title insurance for additional protection. Bell said even the most knowledgeable attorney will not be able to locate hidden hazards such as mistakes in the public records, forged deeds that transfer no interest in real property, undisclosed heirs of former owners, and others. Bell reminded that an attorney's liability is restricted to negligence in his work and does not include responsibility for hidden title defects. Also, the attorney's financial liability is limited to his ability to pay and to his life span. Without title insurance, attorney fees related to a title defense may well be the responsibility of the buyer, Bell said.

Bell cautioned buyers who pay only for lender's title insurance not to be misled into thinking this coverage will protect their interests. He said ownership problems may emerge for the buyer that do not seriously affect the security interest of the lender in residential real estate. As an example, Bell

said an electric utility which has been granted an easement by a prior owner might decide to build a power line through the buyer's yard. This could impair the buyer's use and enjoyment of the property without jeopardizing the lender's investment.

Among those benefiting from owner's title insurance protection is the previously-mentioned eastern home buyer who faced installation of a drainage pipe in his yard by county workmen, the ALTA president said. In this instance, the insuring title company investigated and found that the previous owner of the home had agreed to easement rights for the county before receiving title to the property. Then the title company challenged the validity of the easement. As a result, the county did not continue with installation of the drainage pipe and the unwanted digging ceased. The title company paid attorney fees incurred in defending the buyer's land title.

Bell said that free information on land title precautions may be obtained by writing American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Real estate is one of the few careers in which you can be your own boss and which requires a relatively small financial investment. The opportunities for starting your own business are good, or you can affiliate with someone else without sacrificing your independence.

You can set your own pace, and your time can be used as productively as ability and ambition allow. Your income directly reflects your efforts. There's no limit on what astute, hard-working men and women can earn.

The real estate profession is more than just buying and selling single-family homes. It has expanded into many different areas and today offers you one of the widest career selections in the free-enterprise system. In addition, it can help you become prominent in your community, and extend your opportunities beyond the city limits.

Some of the specialties in the field include:

- Residential brokerage, the largest single field of real estate activity. It has good opportunities for rapid advancement and increasing income. It requires a broad knowledge of the community and its neighborhoods, economics, real estate law, finance and the money market.
- Commercial brokerage, specializing in income-producing properties such as apartment and office buildings, retail stores and warehouses.
- Industrial brokerage: Developing, selling or leasing properties for industry in manufacturing.
- Farm and land brokerage, which isn't necessarily limited to rural land. Cities often require rural land for expansion; farm management for absentee owners is another possibility. On-the-job training is a must, and formal agricultural training is an advantage.
- Real estate appraising, the gathering and evaluation of all facts affecting a property's value and rendering an opinion of that value. Some appraising knowledge is required for any real estate work.
- Property management, supervising every aspect of the property's operation to produce the highest possible financial return over the longest period of time. This includes renting, tenant relations, building

maintenance and repair, supervision of personnel and tradesmen, accounting and advertising.

- Land development: Turning raw land into marketable, profitable subdivisions, shopping centers, industrial parks, etc. This phase of the business includes site selection, cost analysis, securing financing, contracting, supervising construction and promoting finished development.
- Urban planning: Anticipating city's future growth and proposing productive, economical ways of using land and water resources to accommodate this growth.
- Real estate securities and syndication, involving developing and offering limited partnership in real estate for investment purposes. This business generates capital for expanding the real estate industry and gives individuals the opportunity to invest in large properties without becoming involved in management or exposed to unlimited liability.
- Real estate counseling: Giving advice about property.
- Real estate research, to provide precise information on land use, urban environmental patterns and market trends.
- Mortgage financing, finding good investment properties for lenders and finding sources of investment money for borrowers.
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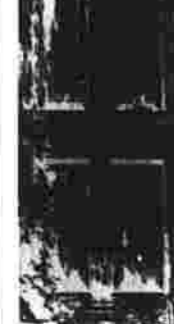
## A REALTOR

Under Article 7 of the Code of Ethics of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, a "REALTOR pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the REALTOR from the obligation to treat fairly all parties to the transaction."

The REALTOR knows this at all times, but during the annual PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK (formerly NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK) observance, April 13-19 he endeavors to have the PUBLIC know it also.

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## Private Property Rights — Where Did They Come From?



Private property rights didn't originate in America. They evolved from English common law which was patterned after ancient Roman law and has withstood the tests of time and courts. But even though private property rights date back for centuries, we can't afford to take them for granted. It doesn't take long to lose them. In fact, some are already eroding away.

Sometimes for the public interest, government's rights to private property limit ours. That's justifiable, as long as we assure that a proper balance between public and private property rights.

That is why the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS' observes Private Property Week every year at this time. It's a celebration of our right to own private property, and a reminder that not every nation grants its citizens this right.

We invite you to join us — in both our observance and in our determination to preserve the freedom that we now enjoy.



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## Experts offer tips on selling a house

Selling a house is no easy task, but if you adhere to a few timely tips you may just get the best possible price for your home.

Several things should be taken into consideration when preparing a house before placing it on the market.

A few coats of paint on faded woodwork and walls or a thorough washing all add up to giving your home eye appeal.

Be sure the kitchen sparkles. A clean kitchen can sometimes sway the scale.

Green, trimmed grass, along with neatly clipped hedges and well-pruned trees gives the house a well-cared-for appearance.

Windows that sparkle and allow prospective owners to look out on well-cared-for grounds do much to add to the appeal of your home.

Be sure your furniture, paintings and lamps are arranged attractively. A cluttered room, even though it may be comfortable, gives a confined appearance, when spaciousness is what the buyer may be looking for.

Bright lights, well-placed lamps show off your home to the best advantage and do much to "catch" a buyer.

Just a little effort on the homeowner's part can do much to help the Realtor close a sale.

**Mythical Goddess**

On Indonesia's island of Java, the mythical goddess of the South Seas — Njai Lero Kidul — is so important that a room with a bath is always kept reserved for her in one of the island's best hotels.

# Consider real estate careers

Real estate is one of the few careers in which you can be your own boss and which requires a relatively small financial investment. The opportunities for starting your own business are good, or you can affiliate with someone else without sacrificing your independence.

You can set your own pace, and your time can be used as productively as ability and ambition allow. Your income directly reflects your efforts. There's no limit on what astute, hard-working men and women can earn.

The real estate profession is more than just buying and selling single-family homes. It has expanded into many different areas and today offers you one of the widest career selections in the free-enterprise system. In addition, it can help you become prominent in your community, and extend your opportunities beyond the city limits.

Some of the specialties in the field include:

- Residential brokerage, the largest single field of real estate activity. It has good opportunities for rapid advancement and increasing income. It requires a broad knowledge of the community and its neighborhoods, economics, real estate law, finance and the money market.
- Commercial brokerage, specializing in income-producing properties such as apartment and office buildings, retail stores and warehouses.
- Industrial brokerage: Developing, selling or leasing properties for industry in manufacturing.
- Farm and land brokerage, which isn't necessarily limited to rural land. Cities often require rural land for expansion; farm management for absentee owners is another possibility. On-the-job training is a must, and formal agricultural training is an advantage.
- Real estate appraising, the gathering and evaluation of all facts affecting a property's value and rendering an opinion of that value. Some appraising knowledge is required for any real estate work.
- Property management, supervising every aspect of the property's operation to produce the highest possible financial return over the longest period of time. This includes renting, tenant relations, building

maintenance and repair, supervision of personnel and tradesmen, accounting and advertising.

- Land development: Turning raw land into marketable, profitable subdivisions, shopping centers, industrial parks, etc. This phase of the business includes site selection, cost analysis, securing financing, contracting, supervising construction and promoting finished development.
- Urban planning: Anticipating city's future growth and proposing productive, economical ways of using land and water resources to accommodate this growth.
- Real estate securities and syndication, involving developing and offering limited partnership in real estate for investment purposes. This business generates capital for expanding the real estate industry and gives individuals the opportunity

## Location is key in buying house

Many times prospective buyers are charmed with the appearance of a new house, its many visual features and even luxurious appointments.

But these, according to many Realtors, while important, are not the first considerations needed to make a wise purchase.

The location of your home, not its size, price, nor architectural design, is the most important factor to be considered.

When looking at a home, prospective buyers should check zoning regulations to check commercial or industrial encroachments, presently, or those that may come up in the future.

To have a castle in the middle of a slum area will only bring disappointment as well as financial loss.

Families with children will no doubt be looking for areas where there are corresponding families, playgrounds within walking distances, adults of a like age.

A rule of thumb that is sometimes used is that usually those in similar economic groups occupy similar housing.

Rooms arranged to appear spacious, often have beds placed in front of doors, or blocking baseboard heat, or right in front of a window. The prospective buyer should survey the room, envision how his own furniture and fixtures would fit in, judge what his space requirements are, then decide if that particular room would suit his needs.

Plumbing, electrical

wiring, the heating system are all important items to be considered when purchasing a home. Poor judgment on the part of the buyer could prove costly if replacements were needed.

Caution is the keynote — don't hurry. Give thought to the length of time your family might occupy the home, and whether or not it is adaptable to expansion if the need arises. Just a little time and thought can make the difference between a happy homeowner and a miserable one.

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# Your Hometown Realtors Are At Work In Our Community.



**"BEAUTIFICATION AWARD"**

The Manchester Board of Realtors has won the December beautification award of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Allan Taylor, second from left, presented the award. Accepting it are Norman Hohenthal, left, contractor for renovations, Paul Dougan, vice president of the Realtors Board and Herman F. Frechette, chairman of the committee which planned the work.



**"TOURNEY WINNERS"**

Winners in the boys division of the SAM-sponsored teams tournament received trophies recently at the Manchester Board of Realtors office. From left, Jamie Bembala, Chris Silver, Mark Stepper, and Norah Harmon, SAM coordinator. Back row, Bob MacKenzie, representing the Board of Realtors, Mike Hennenbrand, Andy Browne, and Jon Castleman.



**"CHRISTMAS DONATION"**

Proceeds from the annual Christmas party of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. were presented to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at the Board of Realtors office Monday. The donation will be used for the annual MACC Christmas fund drive. From left, Carl A. Zinsser, president, Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc., Mrs. Nancy Carr, MACC executive director and Mrs. D. Converse, Christmas party chairman.

Because of their involvement in our Community, your hometown Realtor stands ready to be of assistance to you.

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- have ready buyers for your property.
- know market values.
- can synchronize your "buying and selling" transaction.
- can provide referral service between cities.
- know the best method of selling or buying property.

# CALL YOUR HOMETOWN REALTOR THEY KNOW THE COMMUNITY

For Additional Information Contact

**Manchester Board of Realtors**

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