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The lowest tar ever.



Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.

Also available in Soft Pack and 100's.

Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.



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

Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar", 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar", 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar", 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Occupants can't afford condo units

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Preliminary findings from a survey of renters displaced due to the conversion of their apartments to condominiums reveals most can't afford to buy and plan to find other apartments in Manchester.

The survey, conducted by the Mayor's Commission on Condominium Conversions, was presented at the group's meeting Tuesday night. If the renters could not find apartments in Manchester, the survey revealed that the next most popular choice was to move out of town.

Robert Faucher, commission chairman, said the survey hadn't included the additional comments of displaced renters. Faucher said Town Planner Alan Lamson, who is continuing work on the survey, has called the not-yet-public comments "very interesting."

Faucher also expressed the hope that "if those people aren't planning on buying, there may not be too great an interest in condominiums. And if the owners can't sell, they certainly aren't going to be in any hurry to throw people out on the street."

Beechwood Condominiums generated 14 responses to the survey, with nine people saying they'd purchase and six saying they wouldn't. Most said they were purchasing because they preferred to stay at the Highland Street 32 unit address. Other reasons for staying were preferences for ownership and its tax benefits and the expectation that an apartment would be converted anyway if the person moved.

At Evergreen Condominiums, with eight units, five people said they wouldn't purchase and one said it was undecided. The main reason for not purchasing was inability to afford it.

At Hillview Condominiums, of 11 responses, nine people said they wouldn't purchase, again mostly because of the cost.

Crest Condominiums on Hartford Road was found to have 13 people who wouldn't purchase and one who was undecided. Ten residents said they couldn't afford to purchase.

Jensen Condominiums on East Middle Turnpike found eight residents who couldn't purchase due to finances, and one undecided, among the nine responses at the 14 unit complex.

At the 73 unit Manchester Garden Condominiums, 32 responses came in negative with 20 people saying they couldn't afford to buy. One person said they would buy, and another was undecided.

Millbridge Hollow Condominiums on Prospect Street found five people among 30 responses who intended to purchase in the 86 unit complex. 21 people wouldn't purchase and two were undecided. The most common reason for purchasing was a preference for ownership while the most common reason for not purchasing was lack of funds.

At Northwood Townhouses on Hilliard Street, nine residents of the 24 unit complex said they wouldn't purchase, most for reasons classified as "other." Of the 15 responses, one said they'd purchase and four were uncertain.

Park Chestnut Condominiums on Park Street found 54 residents who didn't want to purchase and none who did, although one resident was undecided. The 72 unit complex generated 56 responses, with most people saying they couldn't afford to purchase.

Royal Arms Condominiums on Main Street found 14 people who wouldn't purchase due to financial constraints, and two people undecided in the 27 unit complex.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Anessa Hamel, age two, of 54 Bigelow St., Manchester appears dissatisfied with the sudden chill in the air. After a weekend of

Strange weather

summer-like conditions, area residents reached back into their closets for warm clothing. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

State notes Earth Day

By United Press International
More than 60 Connecticut communities celebrated the 10th anniversary of Earth Day as a convoy of gasless cars paraded through Hartford and Gov. Ella Grasso praised "the wonders of SpaceShip Earth."

Officials toured a trash-to-fuel plant in Bridgeport and students christened a windmill in New London Tuesday while the state marked the anniversary of the original Earth Day protest that made ecology a household word.

Gov. Ella Grasso proclaimed Earth Day with a tribute "to the wonders of SpaceShip Earth and in gratitude for its abundance."

But the governor warned that "the pledges of the 1970s" must be renewed. "Our successes in environmental reclamation and preservation must be carried forward to assure our future prosperity and growth."

Connecticut environmentalists, in rallies and ceremonies, praised 10 years of accomplishments in cleaning up the environment. But many turned a somber eye toward such unsolved environmental ills as chemical and nuclear waste disposal and the nation's energy crunch.

"We solved a lot of very obvious problems during the 70s... air pollution... water pollution," said Sierra Club spokeswoman and Connecticut Earth Day organizer Holly Schadler. "But in 1980 we still have a lot ahead of us. Problems that are very real and very hidden," she said.

The club sponsored a parade of "alternative-energy" vehicles through Hartford, including pedal cars, electric cars, propane cars, joggers and bicyclists.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief Douglas Costle spent the day in Connecticut, touring a Bridgeport plant that turns garbage into fuel and attending a Sierra Club reception in Hartford.

Costle, a former Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection head, said environmental protection "is good economics" that continues to pay off despite the nation's energy and economic problems.

Rescuers hunt 100

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rescuers searched today for more than 100 people missing in shark-infested waters where an oil tanker rammed and sank a luxury ship with more than 900 on board. At least 14 people were confirmed dead and about 825 passengers of the sunken luxury ship were plucked from the waters off Mindoro island, about 120 miles south of Manila.

There had been confusion throughout the night about casualty figures and it was not known if the latest also would be changed. One witness said the inter-island ship Don Juan sank in 10 minutes after being rammed Tuesday night by the 1,300-ton government oil tanker Taoblan City.

The Philippine Coast Guard said the 2,300-ton Don Juan, enroute from Manila to the central Philippines, was carrying 878 passengers and 85 crewmen at the time of the collision.

The tanker, which helped pick up some survivors, reportedly had 17 crewmen.

Little seems new in Siebold charges

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today anonymous charges against Melvin Siebold, the town's recreation director, appear to be the same as those leveled against him in 1975.

The town's Board of Directors at that time investigated Siebold for holding a paid coaching position with the Manchester Swim Team Parents Club. The town attorney rendered an opinion, supported by the board, that no conflict of interest existed between this post and Siebold's regular position with the town.

Regarding the most recent charges Weiss said, "There doesn't appear to

be anything new." The recreation director being paid by the private swim club while using town-owned facilities, he said, was not an issue because of the 1975 decision.

Siebold earns \$22,429 a year with his town salary and is paid about \$4,000 a year by the club for part-time swimming instruction. He also provides water safety instruction for the town. Members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission have also criticized him for absences from regular committee meetings.

Weiss, however, decided to investigate the most recent charges because "it was a sensitive issue five years ago (and) I'm very concerned with anything to do with ethical issues," he said.

In 1975, Siebold's position with the club was one complaint used against Weiss by the town Board of Directors, some of whom wanted Weiss to resign as town manager. Weiss remained in office by a tight vote.

Weiss said he arranged for the investigation because the charges are serious and he wanted to avoid a "rumormongering" developing. He has maintained the accusations are incorrect but said today that they could be destructive if ignored.

At the same time, the general manager would not discuss specific charges, saying he had destroyed his copy of the letter. The anonymous letter was received by the town Advisory Park and Recreation Commission and almost everyone who has

seen it has chosen to remain silent. A three member panel has been appointed by Weiss to investigate the allegation that Siebold improperly used his position to help the private swimming club financially. Included on the panel are Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, Jerome I. Baskin, town auditor, and Joel Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission.

O'Brien said today that he hopes to complete the investigation as quickly as possible. Siebold, he said, has the right to a thorough review.

The town attorney said he would not rule out any avenues for the investigation to take. He held out the possibility that witnesses would be called before the panel.

But first on his agenda he said would be a review of tapes and other records from the directors' meetings in 1975 that considered the issue. He said he is interested in the authority with which the directors gave the club for using town pools.

Weiss said today that the 1975 decision gave the private club privileges similar to those given to little leagues using town ballparks. They are not charged normal fees but are required to reimburse the town for costs above those incurred through normal use.

Club fees are \$9 a month for Manchester residents and \$12 for non-residents. The \$3 difference is turned over to the Recreation Department.

Town Democrats named confab delegates

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Three Manchester Democrats have been selected as delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York City in August.

Dominic Squatrito, Barbara Weinberg and Dorothy Brindamour were chosen from among 53 area hopefuls from the First Congressional District Tuesday night at caucuses held at Hall High School in West Hartford and Sage Junior High School in Windsor.

About 1,000 Carter supporters turned out in Windsor to choose three convention delegates for President Jimmy Carter and three alternates.

Over 80 convention hopefuls had applied as Carter delegates and statewide Carter coordinator Squatrito and First District Coordinator Mrs. Weinberg, who also serves on the Town Board of Directors, were chosen from the 135 Manchester Democrats who attended the caucus. The Manchester turnout was the largest of the 16 towns in the 1st District.

Hartford had about 90 Democrats attend and they chose Denise Nappier as an alternate along with Michael Whelton of East Hartford and Patricia Low of Glastonbury. Audrey Wasik, Fourth District State Central Committeewoman from South Windsor was pleased with the Carter caucus saying the attendance here out the amount of "grass roots" work done for Carter throughout the First Congressional District.

The Kennedy caucus, which saw about 500 First Congressional District Democrats attend, found Dorothy Brindamour of Manchester selected from 28 area Kennedy

applicants. William J. O'Brien of West Hartford, Bennett Milstein of Bloomfield and Julia Tashjian of Windsor were also chosen with John O'Deal of East Hartford, Barbara Gordon of West Hartford and Henry Murray of Hartford selected to act as Kennedy alternates.

Mrs. Brindamour, who serves as Assistant Chairwoman of the Town Democratic Committee, said she was "honored" at her selection.

"I appreciate the support and the number of Manchester Democrats that turned out last night," she said. The selections were made by

ballots for the first time and a total of 54 delegates statewide will make the journey to New York. In keeping with the results of the first Presidential primary ever held in Connecticut, 29 delegates will support Kennedy while 25 will back Carter. Twenty of 37 total alternates will back Kennedy while the remaining 17 will be Carter alternates.

On May 6, the 37 delegates chosen Tuesday night will select the remaining 17 delegates to ensure equal distribution among women and minorities throughout the state. Nine additional alternates will also be picked for the same purpose.

The results were the payoff to several brutal weeks of campaigning by both Kennedy and Bush, who would have lost the last vestiges of political credibility for their campaigns if they lost decisively in Pennsylvania.

"I will keep hammering on the key issues," Bush said in Houston, where he began preparations for the May 3 Texas GOP primary.

"Differences based on my knowledge and experience in domestic and foreign issues are beginning to pay dividends," he said. Kennedy made a conditional claim of victory before midnight, saying "It appears we have a narrow victory."

White House press secretary Jody Powell spoke for Carter: "It (Kennedy) wins Pennsylvania, it certainly will be a boost for him."

wednesday

The weather

Cloudy with rain or drizzle through Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Controversy rages in Boston over first female marathon finisher. Brisley Field proves billers park in National League slugfest. John Clifford and Robyn Washington standouts in scholastic track. Page 7.

Connecticut

The House unanimously approves a bill cracking down on drunk drivers and the Senate approves TownTalk that would bring in an es-

Estimated \$1.5 million in state revenues. Page 2.

The House imposes an indefinite ban on the sale of suspected cancer-causing asbestos cement water pipes. Page 11.

Inside today

Business 21
Classified 21-22
Comics 22
Editorial 4
Entertainment 10
Family 14-18
Obituaries 12
People/Food 13
Peopletalk 2
Sports 7-9
Television 10
TownTalk 15
Update 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy pulled out a small but campaign-saving victory over President Carter and George Bush got a strong but only half-loaf win over Ronald Reagan in Pennsylvania to keep them both alive today in the 1980 race for the White House.

Bush beat Reagan convincingly in the Republican "beauty contest" Tuesday, but actually lost ground to the former California governor in delegates. State GOP officials said Reagan had at least a two to one margin in separate balloting for the state's 83 national convention delegates.

Carter trailed Kennedy all night long as vote counting lagged from his strong points in western Pennsylvania. In a resurgence recalling his 1976 Wisconsin primary victory over Morris Udall, Carter finally

pulled close as dawn approached but couldn't quite overtake the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy's win, built on volleys of critical shots at the Carter economic policy, kept alive the question of the president's ability to keep winning in the face of bad news from both home and abroad.

Further, Kennedy ran so strong they nearly split the 185-member delegation down the middle and he pulled another surprise by beating Carter in Tuesday's Vermont delegate caucuses. However, Carter won big in the Missouri caucuses and ended the day with a net gain in his already wide delegate lead.

The vote and percentage for the leaders in the Democratic primary with 90 percent of districts reporting: Kennedy 669,747.47, Carter 649,461.45.

In the Republican race with 90 percent counted it was: Bush 540,206.54, Reagan 656,876.45.

In the race for Democratic delegates, Carter won or was leading for 91 delegates in Pennsylvania, and at least 64 in the caucus states for a total of 1,115 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy won or was leading for 94 in Pennsylvania and 16 in Vermont and Missouri for a total of 596.3.

There were no firm results available in the Pennsylvania GOP delegate contests, but party officials said Reagan would get at least 40 delegates, and Bush about 20. The remaining 23 were uncommitted or not yet counted.

Going into Pennsylvania, Reagan had 547 of the 998 delegates needed for nomination. Bush had 96 and Rep. John Anderson 56.

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Update

Iran talking with Soviets

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran, slowly being cut off from the Western world for the holding of the 50 American hostages, said today it is holding trade talks with the Soviet Union.

Pension payments increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rise in consumer prices of 1.4 percent in March will mean the average retired person's Social Security pension will rise \$41 a month beginning with July checks.

Police patrol after riot

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Police today patrolled a predominantly black area where young rioters allegedly smashed windshields, set cars ablaze and threw bricks at passersby.

Bombs explode in France

PARIS (UPI) — Nine bombs planted by Corsican nationalists exploded today at travel agencies, stores and government buildings in Paris and Nice.

Economy at a glance

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average soared 30.72 points Tuesday, the largest gain in 18 months, and closed at 789.85.

Washington: The Labor Department said consumer prices jumped 1.4 percent in March, the same as January and February. That works out to an 18.1 percent annual inflation rate.

Washington: The Chrysler Corp. ordered its white collar force reduced by 6,900 workers, nearly 20 percent, in another of a series of drastic steps to cut costs and losses.

Energy at a glance

Washington: Motorists paid an average \$1.23 a gallon in March, up 4.4 cents from February, the government said.

Wednesday: With winter still lingering, homeowners faced heating oil prices of \$1,006 a gallon, up 2.3 cents.

New York: Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, Tuesday reported its first-quarter operating profits rose 97.6 percent and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the sixth largest refiner, posted a 64.5 percent gain.

Senate passes tax bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, despite groaning from Democrats fearful of tax increases in an election year, has approved bills that would bring in an estimated \$1.5 billion for the state.

Drunk driving bill voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Convicted drunk drivers would face stiffer fines and second offenders would spend at least two sober days in jail under a bill which has won unanimous approval from the House.

Wednesday: Twenty-five American scientists, including seven Nobel laureates, urged President Carter Tuesday to permit the recycling of spent reactor fuel in the interest of world peace and economic growth.

Washington: Stocks of crude oil and major refined products have swelled to levels unprecedented in previous years, the Energy Department said Tuesday in its latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report.

Board will review under-utilized dental program

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Panel backs bus shelters

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UP FOR PERIOD ENDING 7 a.m. EST 4/24/80. During Wednesday night, showers are indicated for parts of the lower Plains while showers of rain or snow fall in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle through Thursday. Cool with temperatures remaining in the 40s or between 4 and 9 C. Probability of precipitation 80 percent through Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: North to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots becoming mostly southeast at about 10 knots tonight.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 40s with overnight lows in the 40s.

Los Angeles divorce and palimony attorney Marvin Mitchelson—who's guiding Soraya Khushoggi's bid for half the fortune of her billionaire ex-husband Adam—says the Saudi Arabian arms merchant can afford it.

Seven come eleven million

In a brief filed Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court, Mitchelson says Khushoggi is the world's wealthiest high-roller.

One run ??? one error

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Quote of the day

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Robert Lukowsky, writing in a 3-3 split decision for judges opposed to a law ordering the Ten Commandments be posted in every public school: "The same power which could place a copy of the Ten Commandments on the wall of every public elementary and secondary classroom could place a copy of the 'Communist Manifesto' upon the same wall."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday: New Hampshire 4460 Connecticut 165 Rhode Island 6737 Massachusetts 6957

Peopletalk

Here again

Kilroy-and the oft-publicized fact that he was "here" is as old as Iwo Jima, Anzio and Omaha Beach. The ubiquitous imp followed American GIs through World War II, then faded into history.

Now he's being unfaded in New York in a bid for big bucks by Jules Rifkin of Spring Records who was lucky enough to find out Kilroy no longer is in the public domain.

Rifkin launched a legal search after being fascinated with the fortune made by the people who trademarked the "Smile" button. He learned to his joy that Kilroy was equally trademarkable.

Tiffany treasure

Anwar Sadat went home from his latest visit to the United States with a gift anyone might envy. It came from Tiffany's.

Sadat was staying at Washington's Blair House when former Secretary of the Navy William Mitten-dorf—who serves as chairman of Christians for Friendship in the Middle East—showed up with Tiffany chairman Walter Hoving and Rifkin's lawyer Pat Robertson.

They presented Sadat with a silver bowl "the Prince of Peace Award."

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He cut across a softball diamond on which a team was practicing. A team made up of the local Fraternal Order of Police.

Says Lt. David Allsworth, "He wound up with 20 cops chasing him. They hollered, 'Hey, there he is,' and the whole team chased him."

The 21-year-old Varela was so startled he turned around and ran right into the arms of the cop who was chasing him in the first place. He's out on bond, and he's probably not attending any softball games.

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REMOVAL SALE

OPEN TONIGHT

UP TO 50% OFF!

TIL 9:PM

Take at least 25% OFF! MANY ITEMS UP TO 75% OFF! All items subject to prior sale

Sale to be held at House & Hale building, 945 Main St., Manchester

CASH ■ C.O.D. ■ BANK CARDS ■ DELIVERY ■ FREE, RIGHT AWAY!

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Top Notch FOODS

BONUS SPECIALS

HOOD'S 1% LOW FAT MILK \$1.49 GALLON PLASTIC JUG

TOP NOTCH HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.59 GALLON PLASTIC JUG

BUDGET-STRETCHERS

GREEN BEANS 29¢ **GEM OIL 37¢** **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 69¢** **DEL MONTE Y.C. PEACHES 69¢** **CHICKEN OF SEA LIGHT TUNA 79¢**

BUDGET-STRETCHERS

PAMPER'S OVERNITES 19¢ **STRAWED BABY FOOD 29¢** **JUNIOR BABY FOOD 29¢** **HJELMANN'S MAYONNAISE 4oz. JAR \$1.99** **GALLON WESSON OIL \$3.79** **SAVE 20¢ 1lb. Quarters Regular SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 39¢** **SAVE 20¢ SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 99¢** **SAVE 20¢ 20oz. IDA-TREAT (Showering Potatoes) 49¢** **SAVE 20¢ LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 1lb. QUARTER 59¢**

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SAVE! SPRING FLOWER ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PACK 3\$1 **CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 49¢** **SAVE 80¢ HOOD HALF GALLON COROMET ICE CREAM \$1.99**

BONUS SPECIAL

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BONUS SPECIAL

1LB. PKG. QUARTERS LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 99¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GALLON HOMOGENIZED TOP NOTCH MILK 99¢

BONUS SPECIAL

ONE 12 COUNT BOX OVERNITE PAMPERS 99¢

BONUS SPECIAL

16oz. MIX OF MATCH 4 for \$1.99

QUART MAYONNAISE 99¢ **100 COUNT TEA BAGS 99¢** **16oz. PKG. MACARONI & CHEESE 51¢**

The Meat Masters

ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREASTS 98¢ **10 to 14oz. FRESH TURKEYS 78¢** **CUT FROM BUTT PORK STEAKS 88¢** **16oz. PKG. COLONIAL BACK BAY SLICED BACON 68¢**

PERDUE CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH TWIN PACK CAMPBELL'S CORNISH GAME HENS 98¢ **SKINNED & DEVEINED BABY BEEF LIVER 88¢** **BACON ENDS-N-PIECES 3LB. BOX 98¢**

COLONIAL REG. THICK CUT BACON 98¢ **RATH PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 78¢** **SWIFT'S BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS 98¢**

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Editorial

A balanced budget

A point frequently overlooked in the debate over balancing the federal budget is that effective with fiscal 1981 (which begins next October), the law requires it. An overdue crackdown on deficit spending is one measure being considered in the inflation emergency. Energy costs and other factors drove whole sale prices to nearly a 20 percent annual rate for February.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (L., Va.) called attention to Public Law 96-435 in a Senate speech in which he appealed for Washington to reverse itself on fiscal policies and set the example in the inflation fight by balancing the budget.

Approved by the president Oct. 10, 1978 after congressional action, the law states: "Beginning with fiscal year 1981, the total budget outlays of the federal government shall not exceed its receipts."

But, the senator charged, President Carter, in submitting his proposal Jan. 28 for a \$615.8 billion budget (with a \$15.8 billion deficit) ignored the law. "Will the Congress take the same attitude?"

Until recently there appeared a little chance Congress would be diverted from the red ink trend that has seen deficit spending in all but one of the last 19 years - 1969. But now there are hopeful signs, including:

A bipartisan group of at least 43 senators led by William Roth (R., Del.) and William Proxmire (D., Wis.) is pressed the budget-cutting issue.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (d., W.Va.), Senate majority leader, added impetus when he announced: "I support a balanced federal budget in fiscal 1981." He said he believes this is the mood of the Senate.

A number of congressmen have made appeals in the House to control raging inflation. One of them, Rep. Don H. Clausen (R., Calif.) declared "inflation is taxation of the cruelest form." He demanded that his colleagues "act with dispatch to bring

inflation under control ... to bite the bullet and get on with the job. If you are not prepared to do this, I suggest you make room for someone who will."

Press reports assert that the White House is considering spending cuts in the Carter budget.

A number of voices of the liberal establishment, long-time advocates of deficit spending, have come forth with calls for fiscal responsibility. One of these, Joseph Pechman, whom Sen. Harry Byrd identified as "perhaps the most liberal of

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Opinion

Letters

Awards deserved

To the editor:
 It was a pleasure to attend the recent annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and to see Phil Harrison receive the "M" award, and also to see Dr. Francis Heilick receive the award for the Arts or the Award for Artistic and Cultural Enrichment, and to see Dr. Clifford Simpson's daughter accept for her dad the award for Spiritual Leadership and finally to see Edward Tomkiel receive the Award for Devotion to Civic Service.

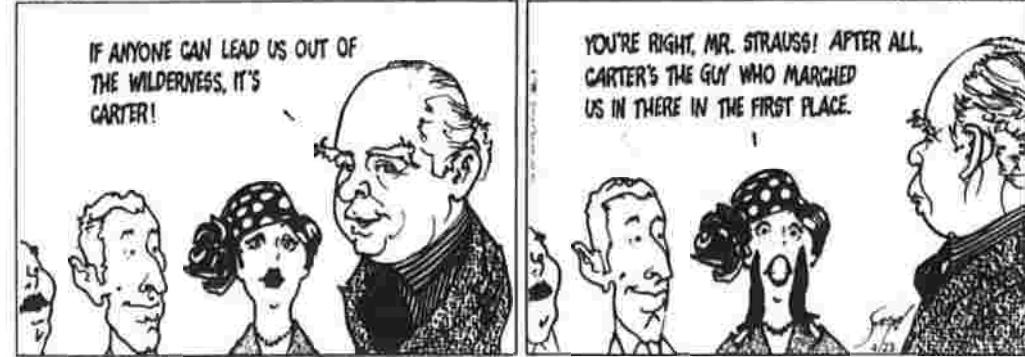
It is certainly a sheer coincidence that the awards were made a day or two after the death of Jean Paul Sartre, the father of existentialism. It was his contention that "man is nothing, a creature without soul or meaning. Only man's commitment to

a cause, his conscious participation, makes him different from animals or inanimate objects." By living a meaningful and purposeful life, one becomes a "being" in contrast to the purposeless "non-beings."

Setting aside one's religious persuasions one must admit the recipients of the chamber's awards would all qualify for Sartre's category of "being" for they are living meaningful lives with a commitment and a cause, namely: serving their fellow man and community through their special interests and talents. Their presence assures us all a better world today and better world for our children tomorrow.

Dr. Charles E. Jacobson,
 172 East Center St.
 Manchester

SOOOPS



by Doug Suoy

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate probers check charges of grand jury cover-up

By JACK ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON - Senate investigators are probing the possibility that the Carter administration tried to cover up White House involvement in the Robert Vesco influence-buying scandal.

In a private, two-hour session, the investigators heard detailed charges of an official cover-up from Ralph E. Ulmer, foreman of the federal grand jury that looked into the Vesco case. Ulmer at one point had tried to resign as foreman because, he said, he didn't like the strange way the Justice Department was pursuing allegations that the fugitive financier tried to pull strings inside the Carter White House.

The Justice Department announced earlier this month that the grand jury had indicted in the case. But Ulmer told the Senate investigators that vital evidence had been withheld from the jury.

In fact, he charged that the grand jury was repeatedly sidetracked whenever it sought to chase down leads that might have proved embarrassing to Jimmy Carter and his Georgia pals. He said he felt there had been a deliberate cover-up.

The Senate investigators have chronicled Ulmer's charges in a stinging, secret report to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Here are some of the

details of the jury foreman's charges:

- * The Justice Department conducted the investigation in a haphazard manner, constantly shifting prosecutors, introducing procedural disruptions and creating confusion.
- * The grand jury foreman said he had to "fight, fight, fight" for 17 days to get critical transcripts of the proceedings released for the grand jury's review.
- * "There was a concerted effort by the Department of Justice to prevent the grand jury from obtaining a quorum at times," the foreman charged. On many occasions, he said, "jurors were given conflicting times as to when the jury was meeting."
- * One of the early prosecutors, Thomas H. Henderson Jr., chief of the public integrity section, "tried to lead the jury by the nose," Ulmer told the Senate probers.
- * "Henderson's initial tactic was to rush the investigation by the grand jury," Ulmer charged. But when the jurors balked at this after learning of possible White House involvement, Henderson "turned to bawling the jury."
- * Henderson would "harass, badger and embarrass jurors" who tried to ask the witnesses hard questions. Moreover, Ulmer claimed, "Henderson refused to answer questions by the grand jurors (and) refused to obtain information requested by the grand jurors," telling them they'd have to get it themselves.
- * Seeking help in the issuance of

subpoenas, the jury foreman was instructed by Judge William Bryant to ask the prosecutor for the proper forms. "Ralph Ulmer says he went to Henderson's office," the Senate report states, "and was in effect told that Henderson would not be too open with the FBI" - advice that might constitute obstruction of justice.

Henderson, who has a reputation for integrity and conscientiousness, issued the following statement in response to the serious charges made by Ulmer:

"There is no truth to the assertions that I did anything improper in my work with the federal grand jury, and I categorically deny Mr. Ulmer's allegations. Rules regarding grand jury secrecy prohibit discussion of specifics. But I can say that my conduct was professional, responsible and in full accord with the law at all times. I fully realized the demanding tasks facing the grand jury members, and my professional posture was always supportive and my manner courteous. The rights of all witnesses were fully recognized and protected. My work with the grand jury lasted from October, 1979 to August, 1979, at which time I strongly urged that the prosecutorial responsibilities be transferred elsewhere. In March, 1979, after 18 months of work, the grand jury, whose foreman was Mr. Ulmer, voted not to bring any indictments."

Dougan supported

To the editor:
 After reading the article about Christopher Dougan's efforts to be reinstated to his job at the Regional Occupational Training Center, I have taken a few moments to think about this young man, whom I have known well since he was a teenager and family friend.

People of all ages can learn much about life quality and responsible living from Chris and his friends. We in Manchester are very fortunate that Chris is in our community

and chooses to work here with special people at ROTC; his caring and sensitive qualities will always be a source of encouragement and support not only to those he works with but to everyone he knows.

I am proud to know Chris and his family and friends. One of the big reasons I choose to live in Manchester is because of young people like Chris Dougan.

Joan Martens,
 Oak Street,
 Manchester.



undertaking is lukewarm, we often find ourselves dawdling, daydreaming, falling behind and making excuses for not following through.

Christians who take their faith seriously develop an intestinal fortitude that makes them different. They are stronger, tougher, and more willing to give of themselves. When a need presents itself, they find the inner resources to respond no matter how tired or how limited their reserves. They have discovered the love of the Lord and it needs to be expressed to help others.

You can have that indefatigable quality if you know Christ. As Paul said "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me" (Phil. 4:13)

May our lives demonstrate how much you really mean to us, Lord. Amen.

Trinity
 Covenant Church
 Manchester

Don Graff

The fickleness of allies

Face it, the situation is not one to inspire confidence in the future of the democracies.

The chaotic Mideast is seemingly hellbent on being the cockpit of a third world war.

The region's key nation, stridently revolutionary, is not only challenging the U.S. interests but deriding its ability to defend them forcefully.

And in this situation of escalating crisis, calls for allied solidarity are producing anything but. Instead of rallying to the cause we find ourselves wrangling with each other.

Iran 1980? Yes, but the scenario also fits Suez 1956. That, for memories in need of refreshing, was one of the great crises of the early postwar era. And as blunder followed blunder, it led to one of the great spectacles in the brief history of the United Nations - the United States, in semi-concert with the Soviet

Union, orchestrating condemnation of its own chief allies, Britain and France.

To recap briefly, Egypt was still in the throes of a revolution that began in 1952 with the ouster of King Farouk. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the driving force in the original revolt of junior military officers, earlier in the year had assumed supreme power as president. More than the leader of Egypt, he was the charismatic figure to whom dissidents throughout the Mideast looked to bring about a new order.

Meanwhile negotiations with the United States on financing of the projected Aswan High Dam, the great hope of Egypt's economic future, were foundering as Nasser became increasingly receptive to Soviet offers of assistance. In retaliation, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles withdrew the U.S. aid offer. And in counter-

retaliation, Nasser seized the Suez Canal, which was not American but controlled by British and French interests.

It all came to a violent head that October with a sudden Israeli preemptive strike against Egyptian forces in the Sinai, quickly followed by British-French landings at the Mediterranean mouth of the Suez Canal, ostensibly to neutralize the Egyptian-Israeli conflict.

The United States responded instantly, not with support of its allies but with intense pressure to compel their withdrawal. Suez, Washington maintained, was a flagrant use of force in violation of the U.S. Charter and a threat to world peace.

That it certainly was, and it happened to coincide with an equally serious threat to peace in Europe - enough so that it chose to break ranks and oppose them directly.

Washington's response to Suez raised some questions at the time: could it be because Britain and France, still recovering from the exhaustion of World War II, were more susceptible to U.S. pressure than was the Soviet superpower?

Questions never answered and now history, as is the Suez crisis. Britain and France did withdraw, peace did return to the Mideast for a time and the Atlantic alliance went on, but severely shaken. Memories, however, still linger, at least in Paris.

If there is a lesson in all of this, it is that an alliance is only as dependable as the real community of interests of its members make it. In 1956, the United States saw its interests as diverging from at least the methods its allies chose to pursue theirs - enough so that it chose to break ranks and oppose them directly.



Thoughts

Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee ...
 Take my hands, and let them move
 At the impulse of Thy love
 That beautiful prayer by Frances Havergal has made a difference for so many as they thought of their own lives.

Speaking to an audience of several thousand college students a short time ago, Elisabeth Elliot Gren, former missionary to Ecuador and author of *Through Gates of Splendor*, a book about her martyred husband told them:

"Doing God's will involves body, mind and spirit, not just spirit alone. Bringing the body under obedience means going to bed at a sensible hour, grooming yourself carefully, watching your weight, cutting out the junk food ... It means when the alarm goes off, your feet hit the floor. You have to MOVE."

How well disciplined are you? Your answer will depend upon your motivation. If we are dedicated, committed, enthusiastic about an endeavor, we have no problem finding time or energy for it. However, if our interest in a project, job or un-

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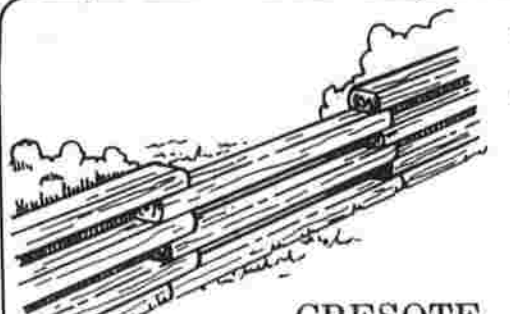
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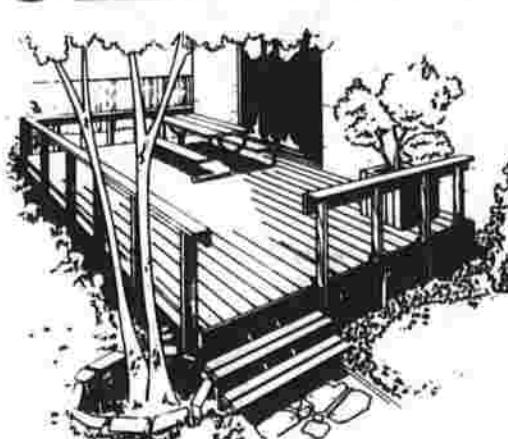


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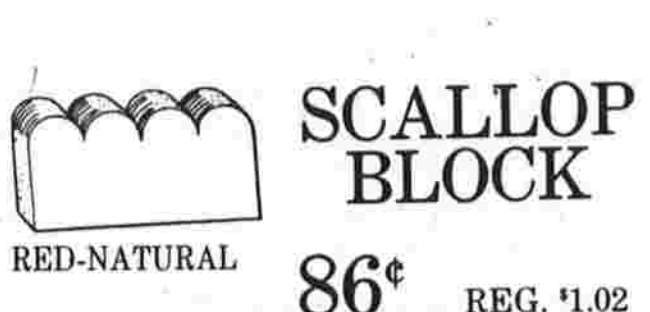
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Rosie sticks to her story

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz stuck to her story Tuesday while officials tried to figure out whether the tiny Cuban-born runner from New York turned in one of the Boston Marathon's finest performances or one of its most mystifying frauds.

The unheralded Ruiz ran a shocking upset Monday, winning her division with a Boston woman's record of 2:31:56 — the third fastest time ever recorded by a woman in any marathon and more than 20 minutes faster than her last and only recorded time.

The second and third place women, Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and Patti Lyons of Quincy, Mass., were stunned when they crossed the finish line to see Ruiz wearing the winner's traditional laurel wreath. Both said they could not remember Ruiz passing them on the course.

Bill Rodgers, 32, who won his fourth Boston Marathon Monday, was equally surprised, saying Ruiz did not appear to be tired or know very much about running.

Boston Athletic Association Director Will Cloney said he had "grave doubts" and would be reviewing all available film of the race.

But Ruiz and her coach, appearing on a local television show Tuesday, said she ran the every step of the 26-mile, 385-yard course from suburban Hopkinton to the towering Prudential Center in Boston's downtown retail district.

"I don't know what happened," Ruiz said in a "Good Day Show" interview. "I had no idea I was first. I'm happy for myself. This is a big accomplishment for me. I'm sad such controversy is going on. I really don't know why. I ran the race. I would not say anything different."

"I'm upset. I've been crying a lot, but it's not up to me to clear myself because I ran the race."

"In spite of everything, I'm glad I came," concluded the 26-year-old Havana-born runner who immigrated to Florida in 1981 and now works as an administrative assistant for Metal Traders, Inc. in New York.

Ruiz' coach, Steve Marek of Suburban Road Runner Club, said, "We have witnesses to prove that she was at the start."

However, Cloney was cautious and stated: "We will investigate every possible source and make a decision as soon as possible. We have grave doubts, but we don't have any proof now and don't know if we'll ever get that proof."

"What I would like to do is get to Rosie and sit down and talk to her. We've received calls from people saying they did see Rosie during the race and then those that say they never saw her at all."

Two eyewitnesses told a Boston radio station they saw Ruiz during the race.

"This group of runners, five or six guys came by and this young lady she was in the center of these guys," said Newton traffic police officer Frank Hall, who was posted at Heartbreak Hill, about six miles from the finish line. "She (Ruiz) was the first girl to

come by, no doubt in my mind."

Joan Benoit, last year's female winner and one of only two other women to equal Ruiz's officially recorded time of 2:31:56, said although there is a possibility Ruiz could have won the race, "it's not all that probable."

"When I heard that she didn't have the salt marks, and that's something you're just attracted with when you finish a race like that, I had my doubts," Benoit said in a telephone interview from her home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

"Who knows. Maybe when she had the 2:56 time in the New York Marathon she thought that was easy, and said to herself 'I'll lay low and surprise 'em in Boston,'" said Benoit, who did not defend her title because of back surgery.

Rodgers, who also appeared on the Good Day Show, was asked if Ruiz could have cut her time from the 2:56 she recorded in last fall's New York Marathon to her amazing time Monday.

"I can't conceive of it. It would be extremely tough," Rodgers answered.

Gareau, the second-place finisher, was certain Ruiz never passed her on the course. She said she was first aware of Ruiz "when I walked in here (the garage under the Prudential Center) and saw the wreath on her head."

Lyons, the local favorite, was just as adamant.

"Yeah, I was surprised," said Lyons, "I thought I was in second place going into the hills and they told me I was second place crossing the finish line."

Cloney said no conclusions are expected "for at least another week. You know I hate to say it, but it's really like looking for a needle in a haystack."

"If this girl did do something wrong she's going to have to live with it for a long time," said Cloney. "But right now I can't say she did anything wrong."

Herald Angle



King of Road Billy Rodgers rules course

King of the Road is a title pinned on Billy Rodgers and the Newton native, and graduate of Wesleyan University, proved that in winning his third straight and fourth Boston Marathon last Monday.

"I'm upset. I've been crying a lot, but it's not up to me to clear myself because I ran the race."

"Just a year ago there was a controversy as to whether he was the runner or not. He had three other homers, including one against the Cubs '62 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I'm upset. I've never seen that wind blow out like that," added St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer, remarking on the slightest that produced 39 hits and six homers against a total of 12 pitchers.

"I saw in batting practice that I wouldn't hesitate to pull pitchers today," continued Boyer. "I knew that on a day like today, whoever would bat last would win."

Boyer was right. With two outs in the ninth and the score tied 12-12, Barry Foote hit a grand slam. Foote had three other hits, including another homer, and finished with eight RBIs. His performance overshadowed a fine outing by Ivan DeJesus, who hit for the cycle.

"What's important is that Foote hit



Rosie Ruiz

against the signed entries, it was found that the first "woman" to cross the finish line, in the eyes of the judges, was actually a male.

The error was rectified without any problem.

Last November in Manchester there wasn't any problem. Lyons ran away from members of her sex and was first.

While Rodgers lived up to his reputation as King of the Road there is still some uncertainty as to the queen of the Boston Marathon.

End of the line

Best finish by a Connecticut man in Boston's Marathon was veteran John Vitale of Newton. The 31-year-old sporting goods store manager completed the course in the fine time of 2:19 for 11th place. Bill Rodgers' winning clocking was 2:12:11. Three others in the top 50 who ran in Manchester on Thanksgiving were Jeff Galloway in 33rd place, Paul Oparowski was 38th and Ron Wayne came in 38th. Galloway is a former Wesleyan standout, Oparowski is of Bates and Wayne is a former UMass harrier. Only Oparowski of the trio ran in Manchester last November. Galloway now resides in Georgia and Wayne in California.

American League

Games in each league. Despite the loss, it was easily the best outing of the season for the veteran right-hander, who had a 15.53 ERA after his first two starts.

White Sox 2, Red Sox 0

Rookie Britt Burns and reliever Mike Proly combined on a six-hitter and Jim Morrison had three hits and drove in a run to pace the Chisox. Burns, 20, worked the first 5 2/3 innings, allowing three hits while striking out four and walking two. Proly gained his first save of the year, working the final 1 1/3 innings and allowing three hits.

Twins 6, Angels 1

Geoff Zahn pitched a six-hitter and Roy Smalley, Hosken Powell and Ron Jackson crooked home runs to make Minnesota's home opener a success. Zahn, 21, struck out three and did not issue a walk. Smalley's home-giver gave him a league-leading five and helped make a loss of Dave Frost, 21.

Brewers 8, Indians 4

Robin Yount drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Mike Caldwell, 20, tossed a seven-hitter, allowing three hits and two-run singles in the sixth capped a four-run rally. Cecil Cooper drove in two other runs for the Brewers with a double and a homer.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 2

John Natten rapped out four hits, knocked in three runs and scored twice to lift Kansas City over Toronto.

Colt tryouts

East Hartford Colt Baseball League tryouts for 15- to 18-year olds are slated Sunday morning, May 4, at 10 o'clock at Martin Park. Rain date is May 11. Registration is no later than May 4. For further information contact Bill Antonelli, 528-7963.

Wrigley Field for hitters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wrigley Field, with the help of a 22 mph wind, has turned still another baseball game into a circus.

"That's what you expect when you see the flag blowing out," Chicago Manager Preston Gomez said Friday, reflecting on the Cubs' 16-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm upset. I've never seen that wind blow out like that," added St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer, remarking on the slightest that produced 39 hits and six homers against a total of 12 pitchers.

"I saw in batting practice that I wouldn't hesitate to pull pitchers today," continued Boyer. "I knew that on a day like today, whoever would bat last would win."

Boyer was right. With two outs in the ninth and the score tied 12-12, Barry Foote hit a grand slam. Foote had three other hits, including another homer, and finished with eight RBIs. His performance overshadowed a fine outing by Ivan DeJesus, who hit for the cycle.

"What's important is that Foote hit

National League

double to lead Houston. Ryan scattered six hits over seven innings and drove in four runs in his longest performance this year. He struck out seven. Frank Pastore, 24, took the loss.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

Mike Eastler, starting his first game of the season, cracked two homers and drove in four runs in pacing Pittsburgh. Eastler's first homer highlighted a four-run first against Scott Sanderson, 1-1. Jim Bibby, 24, went 6 2/3 innings and struck out five in his third start. Phillies 14, Mets 8

Mike Schmidt crashed a pair of

home runs to win the game," said DeJesus, who led off the first with a homer, doubled in the third, singled in the fourth, tripled in the fifth and singled in the seventh. "I don't care what I did."

Aster 8, Reds 0

Nolan Ryan won his first NL game in nine seasons and Jose Cruz knocked in five runs with a triple and a double.

Reds 6, Giants 0

Steve Garvey drove in four runs, including two with a home run, and Don Sutton allowed four hits for his 51st career shutout to lead Los Angeles. Sutton, 1-0, is now tied with Jim Palmer and Gaylord Perry for 12th place in the career shutout list. Bob Knepper gave up eight hits and four runs in five innings to fall to 1-2.

Gibson gets new 'sock'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kirk Gibson to Paul Spittorff, 2-0, with ninth-inning relief from Marty Patin, picked up the victory and Paul Mirabella, 1-1, suffered the loss.

Mariners 5, A's 4

Bill Stein cracked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help Seattle snap Oakland's seven-game winning streak. Stein's first homer of the season came off starter and loser Brian Kingman, 1-2, after Oakland took a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

Clifford's 'double' not enough in loss

Triple jump: 1. Clay (H), 2. Andrew (H) 37' 3".

Shot put: 1. Fair (H), 2. Meyer (EC), 3. Stamboulis (EC) 49' 1/2".

Discus: 1. Meyer (EC), 2. Fair (H), 3. Gerry (EC) 128' 2".

Javelin: 1. Sailer (H), 2. Moles (H), 3. Carr (EC) 117.0.

1000' 1. Clifford (EC), 2. D. Kittredge (EC), 3. Kittredge (EC) 4:27.5.

300' 1. Powell (H), 2. McKenna (EC), 3. White (EC) 52.

500' 1. Carr (EC), 2. Pitts (H), 3. Moles (H) 47.4.

800' 1. Clifford (EC), 2. Soto (H), 3. Garcia (H) 2:01.0.

200' 1. Powell (H), 2. Knight (H), 3. Pat (H) 24.5.

3000' 1. Vasquez (H), 2. D. Kittredge (EC), 3. Fitzgerald (EC) 9:30.0.

1600' relay: 1. Hartford 3:49.9.

MCC women, rebound, win

Manchester Community College women's softball team rebounded from Monday's shelling with a 9-8 win over Post College yesterday in Waterbury.

The Cougars were bombed, 20-1, Monday by Mattatuck.

MCC, 9-3 for the season, hosts Tunxis Community College today at 3 o'clock at Keeneey Field.

The Cougars scored one run in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. They led 9-2 going into the bottom of the seventh when Post rallied for six runs, falling a marker short.

Beth Given was the winning pitcher and aided her own cause with a 3-for-4 performance with the stick. She had three RBI. Lisa Schwartz was 3-for-5. Renee Duganoff 2-for-3, Janet Ritchie 2-for-4 and Nella Leiger 2-for-5 for MCC.

Tech JV's win

Jeff Smith burlied a three-hitter, striking out 14, in leading Cheney Tech's jayvee baseball team to a 5-4 win over Cromwell High yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

Smith's suicide squeeze in the bottom of the seventh scored Ray Koor with the winning run. Tom Eaton, Rainer Hodina and Dan Barone had key hits for Cheney, now 6-0 for the season.

Slate

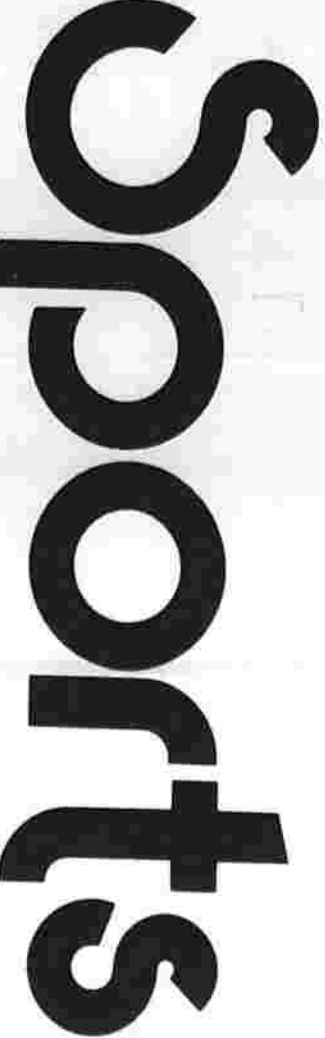
Radio, TV tonight

7:30 - "Mop" (Philly) Ch. 9

7:45 - "Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF

7:45 - "Lakers vs. Sunics, WPOP

11:30 - "Lakers vs. Sunics, Ch.3



MCC nine downs Post

Behind the three-hit pitching of Rich DeFemia, Manchester Community College topped Post College, 5-1, in collegiate baseball action yesterday in Waterbury.

The Cougars, 12-4, return to the diamond today against Tunxis Community College at Cougar Field at 3 o'clock.

DeFemia fanned 12 in registering his third win of the season against one loss.

MCC did all the scoring it needed in the second, tallying twice. Steve Testoni singled and took second on an outfield error. He scored on Willie Marchuk's double with Marchuk taking third on the throw to the plate.

He continued home as the peg bounced wildly behind the catcher, Doug Sarant and Testoni each had two blows for MCC.

Dodgers 6, Giants 0

Steve Garvey drove in four runs, including two with a home run, and Don Sutton allowed four hits for his 51st career shutout to lead Los Angeles. Sutton, 1-0, is now tied with Jim Palmer and Gaylord Perry for 12th place in the career shutout list. Bob Knepper gave up eight hits and four runs in five innings to fall to 1-2.

Managers 5, A's 4

Bill Stein cracked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help Seattle snap Oakland's seven-game winning streak. Stein's first homer of the season came off starter and loser Brian Kingman, 1-2, after Oakland took a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

MCC women, rebound, win

Manchester Community College women's softball team rebounded from Monday's shelling with a 9-8 win over Post College yesterday in Waterbury.

The Cougars were bombed, 20-1, Monday by Mattatuck.

MCC, 9-3 for the season, hosts Tunxis Community College today at 3 o'clock at Keeneey Field.

The Cougars scored one run in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. They led 9-2 going into the bottom of the seventh when Post rallied for six runs, falling a marker short.

Beth Given was the winning pitcher and aided her own cause with a 3-for-4 performance with the stick. She had three RBI. Lisa Schwartz was 3-for-5. Renee Duganoff 2-for-3, Janet Ritchie 2-for-4 and Nella Leiger 2-for-5 for MCC.

Tech JV's win

Jeff Smith burlied a three-hitter, striking out 14, in leading Cheney Tech's jayvee baseball team to a 5-4 win over Cromwell High yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

Smith's suicide squeeze in the bottom of the seventh scored Ray Koor with the winning run. Tom Eaton, Rainer Hodina and Dan Barone had key hits for Cheney, now 6-0 for the season.

Slate

Radio, TV tonight

7:30 - "Mop" (Philly) Ch. 9

7:45 - "Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF

7:45 - "Lakers vs. Sunics, WPOP

11:30 - "Lakers vs. Sunics, Ch.3

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News for Senior Citizens

'New York, New York' goes on this weekend

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Well, it's here. The big show "New York, New York" will be presented this weekend at the Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School.

By the way, we still have a few seats available for the dog track on May 8, so stop-by and pick up your ticket. It you're interested in a nice "one-day" trip, tomorrow we have some super entertainment for you because we will have the students from the Burton Dance Studio starting around 1 p.m. Also tomorrow at noon time we will be serving a noon lunch. Our talented Joe D is coming up with a nifty meal including tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, green pea soup, butterscotch pudding and coffee or tea.

By the way, we still have a few seats available for the dog track on May 8, so stop-by and pick up your ticket. It you're interested in a nice "one-day" trip, tomorrow we have some super entertainment for you because we will have the students from the Burton Dance Studio starting around 1 p.m. Also tomorrow at noon time we will be serving a noon lunch. Our talented Joe D is coming up with a nifty meal including tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, green pea soup, butterscotch pudding and coffee or tea.

Our sincere condolences to Georgia Vince whose sister Sarah Robinson passed away this past Monday. Also to the family members of Geraldine FitzPatrick who passed away this past Saturday. Action here starts with Friday afternoon's setback games with 52 players and the winners were: Helen Gavella, 146; Ed Hines, 138; Oscar Cappuccino, 124; Floyd Post, 130; Archie Houghtaling, 127; John Gally, 124; Mike Destimone, 120; Rob Schubert, 119; Al Gates, 118; Ann Thompson, 118; Ann Fisher, 118; Marge Reed, 118.

On Monday afternoon it was pinocchio time and we had 40 players with the following winners: Annette Hillery, 799; Helena Gavella, 776; Gladys Seclert, 769; Andy Nuske, 767; Edith O'Brien, 764; Ruth Search, 763; Betty Jeanis, 754; Clara Hemingway, 748; Martin Bakstan, 747; Leon Falot, 747; Anna Zaimor, 741; Al Forbes, 740; Margie Erickson, 735; Kitty Byrnes, 735; Audrey Durey, 735.

Also anybody interested in playing in our Big Week Tournament, it is scheduled at Red Rock on May 5 at 8:15 a.m. Also the ladies Golf Meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 here at the center.

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Adjusting the lights

Jeff Adamson, one of the technical workers for the Glastonbury Players' presentation of "Irene," prepares the lights for the show, which begins Thursday night at Gideon Welles Junior High School. (Herald photo by Lavallee).

AARP planning trip

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow N.Y. on May 12. The trip includes a visit to Phillipsburg Manor Estate, Lyndhurst Castle overlooking the Hudson River and lunch. The cost is \$25.

Music contest set

HARTFORD — The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary has scheduled its seventh annual Young Artists Competition for Nov. 14 at the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., Bloomfield.

The competition is open to Capitol Region music students in Grades 9 to 12. Contestants, competing for \$2,000 in prizes, must prepare compositions from the required repertoire list and play from memory. There are four categories: strings, woodwinds, brass and piano. To learn more, contact Mrs. Stephen J. Ruffi, 93 Westmont St., West Hartford, CT. 06117, or call 561-9200.

Rotary products show slated in Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — For a 50 cent admission fee, the Glastonbury Rotary Club Products Show could be the best entertainment in the area when it opens for three days Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Glastonbury High School gym.

Local dignitaries will be on hand for the opening ceremonies Thursday night. Throughout the event there will be drawings, free gifts and other contests. Also, one of the highlights Friday night is the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award. This award is presented to an area resident who has demonstrated great concern for the community in his or her actions through the years.

Hearing clinic set by MCC

MANCHESTER — A free hearing clinic is being sponsored by the Health Office of Manchester Community College. The clinic is open to the public. The test will be administered by Cindy Mellings, from the Connecticut State Health Department and will take approximately five minutes. For an appointment see May Weisbecker, R.N. in the Student Health Office, Room 122 or call 646-4900, extension 235 between 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Woman trooper charged in records falsification

HARTFORD (UPI) — A veteran, Lt. Doris M. Hughes, who three years ago became the first state policewoman to command a barracks in Connecticut, has been charged with falsifying records, her lawyer says.

Music contest set

HARTFORD — The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary has scheduled its seventh annual Young Artists Competition for Nov. 14 at the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., Bloomfield.

Prison official against lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Corrections Commissioner John Manson says allowing inmates to buy lottery tickets by mail could threaten safety and security in Connecticut's prisons.

Home monitor

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor John G. King shows the working parts of his home radiation monitoring device that he developed for people near the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant in Wiscasset.

Anniversary coming for Buckley School

MANCHESTER — The staff of Buckley School, its students and their families will celebrate the school's 25th anniversary on April 30.



Home monitor

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor John G. King shows the working parts of his home radiation monitoring device that he developed for people near the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant in Wiscasset.

Anniversary coming for Buckley School

MANCHESTER — The staff of Buckley School, its students and their families will celebrate the school's 25th anniversary on April 30.

Students study careers, prefer parents' choices

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — Grade 6 students at Martin School have studied various careers since October, with the result that a large percentage have decided they'd like to do what their parents do.

Another student considered being a civil engineer like his father, and also wanted to be a professional hockey player, but at his preteen age he has settled on becoming a lawyer, "because they make a lot of money," said Danny Senkow.

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CLARK PAINT FACTORY STORE SAVE 40% CASH & CARRY

20% off

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SNEAKERS

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

For added savings... look for SHOE-TOWN'S "unadvertised specials" throughout the store.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 23 News (2) 23 News (3) 23 News (4) 23 News (5) 23 News (6) 23 News (7) 23 News (8) 23 News (9) 23 News (10) 23 News (11) 23 News (12) 23 News (13) 23 News (14) 23 News (15) 23 News (16) 23 News (17) 23 News (18) 23 News (19) 23 News (20) 23 News (21) 23 News (22) 23 News (23) 23 News (24) 23 News (25) 23 News (26) 23 News (27) 23 News (28) 23 News (29) 23 News (30) 23 News (31) 23 News (32) 23 News (33) 23 News (34) 23 News (35) 23 News (36) 23 News (37) 23 News (38) 23 News (39) 23 News (40) 23 News (41) 23 News (42) 23 News (43) 23 News (44) 23 News (45) 23 News (46) 23 News (47) 23 News (48) 23 News (49) 23 News (50) 23 News (51) 23 News (52) 23 News (53) 23 News (54) 23 News (55) 23 News (56) 23 News (57) 23 News (58) 23 News (59) 23 News (60) 23 News (61) 23 News (62) 23 News (63) 23 News (64) 23 News (65) 23 News (66) 23 News (67) 23 News (68) 23 News (69) 23 News (70) 23 News (71) 23 News (72) 23 News (73) 23 News (74) 23 News (75) 23 News (76) 23 News (77) 23 News 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TownTalk

The Manchester Board of Directors questioned the need for separate rest rooms in the proposed Park/Cemetery garage addition during last night's budget meeting. "Maybe I'm wrong," Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor,

said, "But there is such a thing as a lock and a knob." University of Connecticut President John DiBiaggio told this joke at a recent meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. A millionaire was dying, and was granting last requests to members of his family. His youngest son, a 12-year-old, requested that he didn't want anything, dad had given him everything already. Finally, the child asked for a Mickey Mouse outfit. Said the millionaire daddy to his son, "Buy him HUGO."

When East Hartford Board of Education Chairman Lawrence DePonte a month ago mentioned that East Hartford High School may close because of declining student enrollment, he felt people misunderstood what he said. Recently he clarified that statement but not much. "East Hartford High School has as much a chance

of closing as I do of becoming something I am not," DePonte said. Glastonbury Council Minority Leader Henry Kinne received a light round of applause when council Chairman Constantine Constantine announced that Kinne was celebrating his 80th birthday Tuesday night at the meeting. Kinne is a former valedictorian at the high school and has been a lifelong resident of the town. Kinne served as the council chairman for four years and is in the process of serving his ninth year on the council.

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Obituaries

Ethel M. Bray — Ethel May Bray, 90, of 100 Grandview St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William C. Bray.

Mrs. Bray was born in England, Sept. 18, 1889; she had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, a 50 year member of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and also a 50 year member of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth.

She is survived by a brother, Cecil Kittle of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Standaloff of Grimsby, England; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

May C. Wells — VERNON — May C. Wells, 77, of 84 Franklin Park West, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Wells was a life long resident of Vernon. She is survived by a son, William Wells of Coventry; a daughter, Eleanor Case of Vernon; a brother, Ira Bowers of Vernon; five sisters, Edith Twible of Manchester, Alice Dangler of California, Ada Loos of Broad Brook, Florence Prosienski of Vernon and Nettie Loos of Broad Brook; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street, Vernon.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in the family plot in West Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sidney B. Cushman Sr. — MANCHESTER — Sidney B. Cushman Sr., 88, of 531 Parker St., died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Elsie Tracy Cushman.

Mr. Cushman was born on March 9, 1892 in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of the town, and was a tobacco grower and dairy farmer for more than 70 years. He was a past master and member of Manchester Grange No. 31.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Sidney B. Cushman Jr., and Eugene Griffin; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Phyllis) Derrick and Mrs. Hayden (Marjorie) Griswold Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Wilma Hill, all of Manchester; and nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

At the convenience of the family, burial will be in the family plot in West Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Directors trim budget

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — An \$11,000 pickup truck and one quarter's Social Security accrual, amounting to \$80,000, were cut last night from the town manager's proposed budget.

The continuing workshops before the final budget is adopted May 7, the Board of Directors also postponed constructing a Park/Cemetery department garage and office addition, that would centralize departmental offices. The amount that had been budgeted for the work this year was \$40,000.

Although the board combined the two departments late last year, the offices have remained in separate places, the Park Department in Lincoln Center, and the Cemetery Department at 240 Center St.

The board decided the plans needed more refining, and next year could be presented again, possibly as a bonding referendum.

The cuts trim the town's share of the capital improvement budget from \$299,000 to \$248,000. Grants expected for the fund total \$120,000. Included in the proposed budget are two bonding referendums, for improvements to Manchester High School and construction of a new

highway garage, budget workshop. Using recommendations of the Public Administration Services report, Thomas Moore, finance director wants to begin using accrual accounting for Social Security. The town would accrue the payments for five quarters, an increase from previous years.

"The town is covering more wages, at higher rates for a longer period of time," Moore said. Using this procedure the budgeted amount jumped from \$290,000 to this year's budget to a \$415,000 request for next year's.

Although Moore requested the amount for next year, auditors has recommended it be implemented by 1981.

The directors reduced the funding request by one quarter's accrual, or \$80,000. The amount will be taken from this year's surplus.

Using this procedure the budgeted amount jumped from \$290,000 to this year's budget to a \$415,000 request for next year's.

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Health board supports tooth fluoride program

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Advisory Board of Health will ask the Board of Directors to approach the Board of Education for \$5,000 to institute the Swiss 4 Spot fluoride program in grades K-6 this September.

Study results show that tooth decay can be reduced by 20 to 50 percent by once a week fluoride mouthrinsing, even if it is only done during the school year, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The study results hold even in communities with fluoride treated water.

The program costs 55 cents per child. The school health department has asked for funds for the program for the past three years, and each year it has been cut. Head School Nurse Lynn Gustafson said this year the program wasn't even requested, because a denial was expected.

Due to the unsuccessful attempts at financing the program through traditional means, the unusual step of going through the directors to the

education board is being taken, according to Mrs. Gustafson. If the full program is not approved, the board agreed to seek funding for at least all kindergarten and first grades, with one grade level being added each year. Schools in the north end of town would also have the highest funding priority, since this area's water supply is not fluoride treated.

Throughout the country, four million school children use the program. Mrs. Gustafson said most towns use local funds, although one asked a civic organization to finance it. The board agreed that if the town refused to finance the program, each family should pay for its own children.

"This has to do with the whole community being interested in freedom from dental caries," said Dr. Alice Turek, town health department director. Board member Alan Kemp, a dentist, termed the program "very worthwhile."

The program calls for a once a week procedure. A child is given a paper cup containing one third of an ounce of the fluoride solution. Under supervision, the child empties the contents of the cup into the mouth and swishes it for one minute and forth through the spaces between the teeth. The child spits it back into the cup, soaks it up with a paper towel, and throws it out. The solution is not harmful if swallowed.

Mrs. Gustafson said a community is not done enough to prevent dental caries if it only uses fluoridated water, because the fluoride isn't always maintained at a level, and because children often drink other beverages.

She added that the use of fluoride toothpaste is good, but it doesn't get between the teeth. According to HEW, the Swiss 4 Spot technique is easy to learn, quick, effective, inexpensive, and can be supervised by non-dental personnel. Mrs. Gustafson said the local volunteer agency could be utilized to recruit parents who would help administer the program.

Dr. Samuel Stone — Dr. Samuel Stone of 149 1/2 E. Main St., Rockville, died suddenly Tuesday at his home. He was a prominent Manchester dentist.

Dr. Stone was born in New York City and had lived in the Rockville area most of his life. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel of Rockville. He graduated from Rockville High School and attended Tufts Dental School, Boston, and graduated from the University of Virginia Dental School, Richmond, Va. He was a life member of the Manchester Dental Society, also a member of the Hartford Dental Society, Connecticut Dental Society, American Dental Society, the Connecticut Society of Prosthodontists and Fayette Lodge of Masons in Ellington.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Harold D. Stone of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Betty Stone Dobb of West Hartford; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ellington Jewish Cemetery, Ellington.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. The Weinstein Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Paul E. Holland who passed away on April 22, 1980.
In our hearts your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true. There's not a day we do not think of you.
Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Librarian defends budget

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An increase in the cost of books, and a decrease in the budget for buying them will erode the town's library collection, John Jackson, head librarian, said last night.

Presenting his budget for next year to the Board of Directors, Jackson explained that an increase in fuel costs led to a decrease in the book purchasing budget.

The maintenance budget, with book purchasing as the major portion of expenditure, decreased \$10,000 to \$82,091.

Jackson said that the periodical collection, photographs, and binding accounts will be reduced. The bookmobile operation will also be reduced by one day a week from 38 to 25 hours, with visits concentrating on nursing homes. "The neighborhood stops will be less," Jackson said.

Jackson estimated that the decrease will also cause the library "to lose" from 500-800 new titles this year.

Dr. William Buckley, library board member, appealed to the board not to

let the quality of Manchester's libraries suffer because of budget constraints.

"We have maintained an excellent library service," Dr. Buckley said. "That is a fact, known among librarians. I am hoping the library service will not be allowed to deteriorate."

Buckley explained the two major budget accounts were book purchases and salaries, and any cuts or increases within a 6 percent constraint had to come from there.

"I hope we don't see a period of declining quality," Buckley said. "I

sympathize with the taxpayer, and many people are paying more than I do, but it would be a great pity to let the service erode."

Mayor Stephen Penny recalled a report, two years ago, which showed only Waterbury spent more on books than Manchester.

Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor, said Manchester shouldn't classify itself with other large towns, such as West Hartford, in library service.

Penny noted that the \$82,000 was "still a healthy expenditure" and nothing the "town should be ashamed of."

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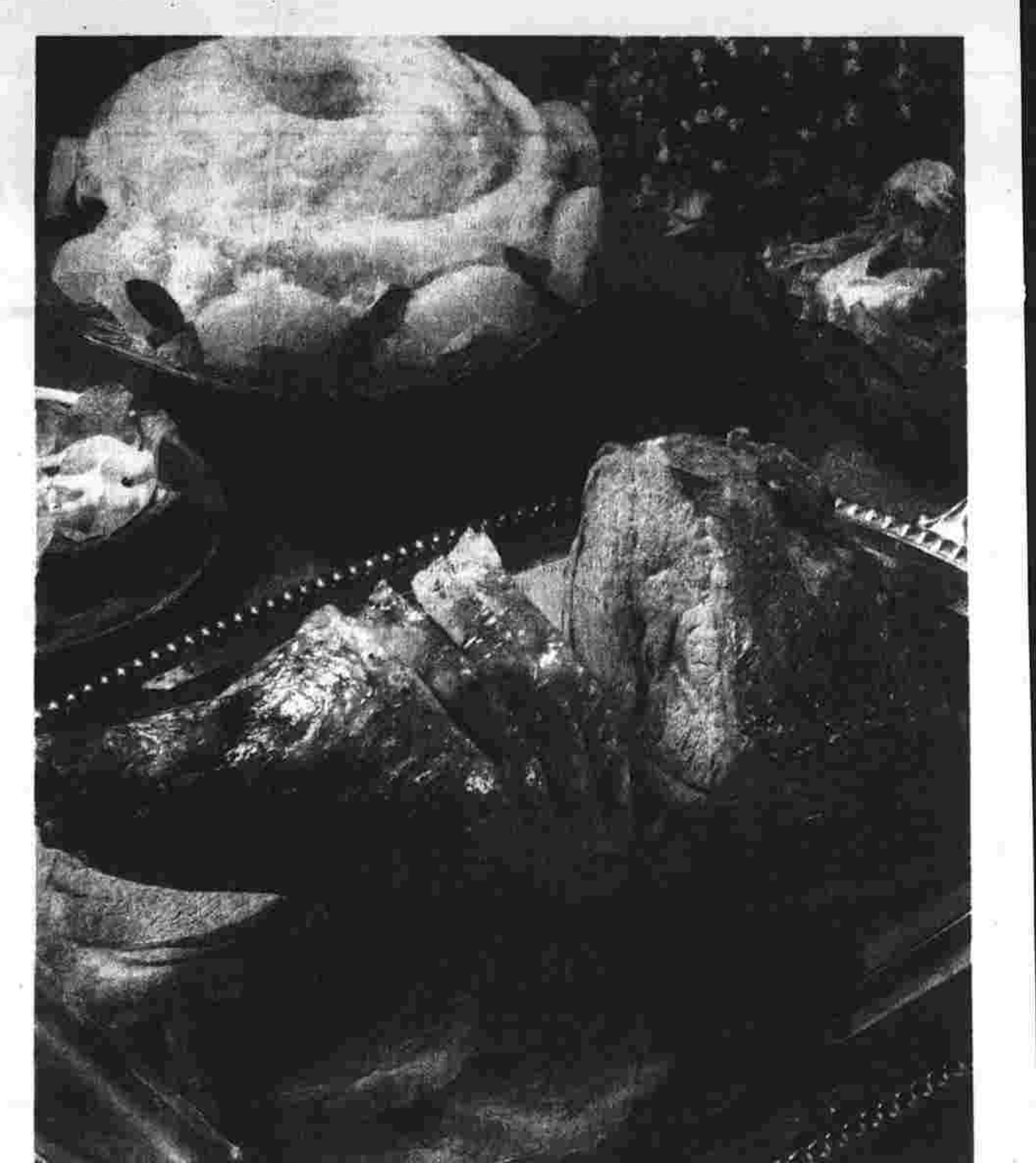
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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • VERNON CIRCLE

Fee increase due
MANCHESTER — The central school administration is expecting a minor increase in the fees it paid for participating in the Head Start program.

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbons characterized the grant adjustment as a "cost of living" increase. He said the increase was not unique or unexpected, but that it would be brought before the Board of Education at its meeting Monday.

People/Food

Swing into Spring



Abhhh spring! Surely no other season is more anxiously awaited or more enthusiastically greeted. As nature reawakens after the long, dreary winter, families, too, come to life with a flurry of activities. Sprits soar as everyone heads outdoors to cycle, garden, golf, play tennis or simply enjoy the warmth.

What more appropriate way to herald the arrival of spring than with a distinctive menu centered around that traditional springtime favorite — lamb. Although now available year round, this fine meat has renewed appeal during this season.

For a tribute to spring, plan a meal that's special — from a leg of lamb entree to a cool, creamy pineapple finale. There is a variety of lamb roasts, bone-in and boneless, from which to choose. No matter which is selected, the cook will appreciate its preparation ease. All are simply roasted in the oven, unattended, until done to the diners' liking — rare for the connoisseur, well done for the traditionalist or medium to match the preference of many people today. For a fresh-as-springtime vegetable accompaniment, serve Potato Baskets with the lamb. Sliced potatoes form the unique crispy cups that hold creamed carrots.

To top off the meal in a most delightful fashion, present diners with a refreshing Pineapple Bavarian. The bright taste of pineapple is complemented by the flavors of lime and rum in this light, airy creation. Conveniently crushed pineapple lends texture interest to the Bavarian while halved canned slices create the mold for an attractive garnish.

A savory lamb stew's a fine spring menu choice for a modest cost. Moroccan Style Stew with pineapple, inspired by the expertly-seasoned meat and fruit stews popular in the midwest, is an excellent example of how lamb can be enjoyed on a budget. It cooks to tenderness in pineapple juice that's robustly seasoned with coriander, cumin, ginger and red pepper pods. To enjoy the stew at its flavorful, colorful best, add the pineapple chunks and tomato wedges just before serving.

The nutrition-conscious cook will recognize these lamb and pineapple dishes as excellent sources of nutrients the family needs to keep them strong on busy spring days. Lamb is an important source of high-quality protein needed to build, maintain and repair body tissues and increase resistance to infection and disease. It also contributes the vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12 and the mineral iron. Complementing lamb nutritionally is pineapple which is a good source of Vitamin C.

Roast Leg of Lamb

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part of leg, being careful not to let it rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F) to desired degree of doneness. Remove from oven when meat thermometer registers 135°F for rare; 155°F for medium; 165°F for well done. Allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound for rare; 25 to 30 minutes per pound for medium; 30 to 35 minutes per pound for well done. Allow roast to "set" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5°F in internal temperature, reaching 140°F for rare; 160°F for medium; 170°F for well done.

Note: Frozen lamb can be defrosted in the refrigerator or cooked frozen. If leg is cooked frozen, allow 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 more time (at 300°F to 325°F) than for defrosted leg.

Potato Baskets

3 pounds large baking potatoes
Cooking oil
3 cups sliced carrots, cooked

Pare potatoes and trim into oval shapes; place in cold water. Slice potatoes lengthwise 1/8 inch thick and return to cold water until ready to use. Drain and pat slices dry. Heat a 3-inch double potato-mesh basket in deep hot oil (365°F) for 4 to 5 seconds. Line bottom half of basket with potato slices, overlapping slightly to form petal effect. Press top basket over slices and clamp tightly together. Fry potatoes in oil 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Open metal basket and tap lightly to release cooked potato basket onto absorbent paper. Repeat to make 8 baskets. Combine carrots with white sauce and cook slowly until heated through. Place approximately 1/2 cup creamed carrots in each potato basket. Garnish with sliced parsley, 8 potato baskets.

Pineapple Bavarian

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple (in juice)
1 envelope plus 1-1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
4 large eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup fresh lime juice

1 can (12 ounces) crushed pineapple (in juice)
1/8 teaspoon mint extract
1 medium cream, sweetened
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 can (8-1/4 ounces) pineapple slices, drained
Mint sprigs

Turn undrained crushed pineapple into top of double boiler and sprinkle with gelatin. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Beat egg yolks lightly and add to the pineapple mixture, along with 1/4 cup sugar. Set over boiling water, and cook 5 minutes, until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lime juice and peel. Run extract and mint extract if desired. Cool until mixture begins to thicken and gel, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites with salt to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar beating until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn cream into the bowl in which egg whites were beaten and beat to soft peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into oiled 12-cup mold, and chill firm. Unmold onto the serving plate. Drain pineapple slices, cut in halves, and arrange, rounded side up, around mold with small mint sprigs between slices.

Moroccan Style Stew

2 pounds lamb for stew
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1 cup finely chopped celery
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 small tomatoes, washed and cut into 8 wedges
3 tablespoons flaked coconut, drained

Cut lamb in 1-inch pieces. Combine flour and salt, dredge meat and brown in cooking fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Drain pineapple into 2-cup measure. Add enough water to juice to make 1-1/2 cups liquid. Combine coriander, turmeric, cumin, ginger and red pepper pods, sprinkle over meat. Add celery, onion and garlic. Stir in pineapple liquid, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour 30 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and tomatoes and heat through. Sprinkle with coconut, if desired, in serving.

Mexican Hand Pies

Pasty for double crust pie
1 pound ground lamb
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple (in juice)
3 medium-size canned sweet cherry peppers, seeded and chopped

1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Dash pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

Prepare, cover and refrigerate pastry. Brown ground lamb, onion and garlic in cooking fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Drain drippings. Drain pineapple into 2-cup measure. Add enough water to juice to make 1-1/2 cups liquid. Combine coriander, turmeric, cumin, ginger and red pepper pods, sprinkle over meat. Add celery, onion and garlic. Stir in pineapple liquid, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour 30 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and tomatoes and heat through. Sprinkle with coconut, if desired, in serving.

Or roll pastry into rectangle approximately 12 x 24 inches. Cut into 6-inch squares, place 1/4 cup filling in center of each and fold in half to form triangles.

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Food safety: national paranoia or intelligent concern?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One woman caller convinced her whole family was dying of cancer because the nation's food supply was unsafe, said food technologist Gale R. Ammerman.

Another asked Howard Waterworth, a federal government plant pathologist, if waxed paper in contact with food was cancerous. His answer was negative.

A third asked horticulturist Warren H. Gabelman if oranges are damaged when they go through airport luggage X-ray machines.

"That's not an unrealistic question," Gabelman said in an interview. "People are concerned about the effect of radiation on human beings."

Radiation—even tremendous doses—is harmless to food, he added.

Gabelman, Ammerman and Waterworth were among 30 scientists from American universities and government agricultural agencies in 20 states who participated in the sixth annual Dial-ogue on Food Safety. The event is sponsored by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, an association of 25 scientific societies to help allay fears over the safety of America's food supply.

Once a year CAST brings specialists on various food and agriculture-related subjects to Washington to answer telephones during a two-day call-in over a nationwide, toll-free network.

The event is promoted all over the country to encourage both adults and junior and senior high school science students to participate.

Many questions arise from ignorance of a subject or from superstition, said Gabelman, a member of the horticulture department at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison.

"We also get a lot of good, intelligent questions," he added. "For instance, the mother of a lactose-intolerant 2-year-old wanted to know what substitutes she could feed him. I suggested fermented products such as yogurt, buttermilk and cheese."

Two years ago, the most frequently asked questions concerned additives, particularly nitrates cured meats. Others concerned saccharin, nutrition and drug-disease relationships, cancer-causing foods, pesticide residues and growth stimulants in animal feed. More than 2,300 people called from 38 states. The callers were about evenly divided between adults and senior high school science students.

About the same number of people are estimated to have called this year. Their questions involve much the same subjects, but excessive vitamin intake has replaced additives and especially nitrates as the number one concern. Saccharin and its relationship to cancer is still number two.

"There seems to be a carcinogen of the month," said F.J. Francis of the food science and nutrition department at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst. "The level of public paranoia is changing. There are too many cancer scares."

We're getting a lot of questions on traces of pesticides in food. I think the danger is being blown out of proportion. I think the USDA tolerances are adequate for the job and protecting the public."

Francis is also president-elect of the Institute of Food Technologists. He said he plans to spend a lot of time and effort on behalf of the IFT trying to help restore public confidence in the safety of America's food supply.

He and other scientists at this year's CAST call-in said a lot of misinformation about food safety was appearing in magazines and newspapers.

"I think people read them (the articles) for two reasons: they're being told what they want to hear and in a positive sense. Like a placebo, it bolsters their

confidence."

Ammerman, a member of the horticulture department at Mississippi State University in Mississippi State, Miss., asked the woman who blamed the food supply for her family's cancer deaths if she was aware that the incidence of stomach cancer was down, while that of lung and skin cancer were rising.

"What's the most dangerous pesticide?" a caller asked G.W. Isaacs of the agricultural engineering department at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

"That's like asking when you stopped beating your wife," Isaacs told this reporter.

Nutritionist Robert Nicolosi, of Harvard Medical School's New England Regional Primate Center in Southboro, Mass., was fielding questions about cholesterol levels in people and food.

"It's not so much what we eat but how much. We need to reduce the total amount of calories we eat. That's not enough to people. You can feed animals only cholesterol or only saturated fats, but you can't put a human on such a restricted diet and expect him to stay on it."

"If someone is not obese and if he's in good health but with cholesterol slightly on the high side, I'm not going to tell him to reduce. He's got enough stress to deal with anyway."

Nicolosi also had an answer for callers asking about the best diet for older persons.

There are no age differences in balanced diets, he said. Older people just need to consume 25 percent fewer calories to compensate for less physical activity in their later years, he said, and they should stick to foods they can chew."

Nutritionist Judith S. Stern, of the University of California at Davis, estimates 30 percent of America's adult population is clinically obese.

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10% OFF MAC & CHEDDAR 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	10% OFF BAKED BEANS 16 oz. can.	30% OFF ALBA DRY MILK pkg. makes 8 quarts	25% OFF DOG FOOD GAINES MEAL 5-lb. bag	15% OFF VIVA TOWELS ONE-104 ct. roll
16% OFF SCOTTIES TISSUES TWO-200 ct. pkgs.	15% OFF PINE SOL LIQUID 28 oz. bit.	50% OFF KOTEX NAPKINS ONE-30 ct. pkg.	30% OFF KOTEX MAXI-PADS ONE-30 ct. pkg.	\$1.00 OFF ROAD ATLAS One book only

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Favorite blues chaser Ah, a dish of spaghetti carbonara!

CAPTAIN COOK

By Bob Steffy & Frank Anisley

COUL MINER'S WIFE'S SPAGHETTI

- 2 WHOLE EGGS
- 2 EGG YOLKS
- 1 CUP GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE
- 3 SLICES BACON, DROBES
- 1 TABLESPON BREAD CRUMBS
- 1/2 CUP CREAM
- 1 POUND PACKAGE SPAGHETTI
- 4 TABLESPOONS BUTTER
- SALT AND PEPPER

BEAT EGGS AND EGG YOLKS TOGETHER WITH 1/2 CUP CHEESE. SET ASIDE. Fry BACON UNTIL CRISP.

REMOVE FROM PAN ALL BUT FOUR TABLESPOONS BACON FAT AND ADD THE PEPPER FLAKES AND CREAM. BRING TO SIMMER.

PASTA

COOK SPAGHETTI ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS ON PACKAGE & DRAIN.

MIX GENTLY TASTE FOR SALT. SERVE WITH REMAINING CHEESE AND FRESHLY GROUND PEPPER.

IT'S GREAT AFTER A HARD DAY AT THE HAYES.

COOK AND STIR over moderate heat until mixture comes to boil. Simmer until thickened, 1 or 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Heat only until hot. Spoon over celery. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

Overweight adolescents trade treats for Body Shop

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A lot of overweight adolescents would probably trade a slim at the Body Shop for 10 weeks' worth of pop and chips.

The Body Shop was created 2 1/2 years ago at Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis to provide a youngsters' weight control program based on changing their behavior patterns. It has grown dramatically will be offered nationally for use by health organizations.

There is a great need for the program, said program director Linda Calliez. She said the 10-week program uses a four-pronged approach.

Self-esteem is promoted so adolescents leave the program liking themselves. They learn to be responsible for their own feelings and decisions.

coming that if they maintain it through adolescence is low," Ms. Calliez said in an interview.

She said the 10-week program uses a four-pronged approach.

Self-esteem is promoted so adolescents leave the program liking themselves. They learn to be responsible for their own feelings and decisions.

work on responsibility. The youngsters also attend group sessions to communicate goals and priorities.

The \$55 program fee includes a 10-month follow-up on adolescents who complete the program.

Consumer Report Cooking with convection

The latest entry in the counter-top cooking field, the convection oven, is promoted as a fast, working, energy efficient, easy-to-clean appliance. But the models tested by Consumer Reports are not as fast as advertised.

And, the promotion of convection cooking as an energy saver also failed to hold up. In fact, it was the electric range that, overall, proved to be the most energy-efficient.

Even with those two claims in question, some people might be impressed with the manufacturers' claims of easy cleaning. Unfortunately, as with speed and efficiency, that claim didn't stand up, either.

For instance, the Farberware Turbo-Oven 460 and the Maxin OV-300 each had interiors whose "continuous clean" coating was supposed to dissipate grease at normal operating temperatures. Alas, heavy stains did not vanish and were impossible to remove completely.

Cleaning the Cuisinart Air Surge OAS-100 was an ordeal. Formed by a pair of symmetrical glass "bowls" with handles, the Cuisinart became a "fishbowl" with grease on display. (Contrary to the advertising, grease baked onto the Cuisinart's glass near the heating element.)

By a convection oven you'll have to find counter space for a bulky appliance. Even more important, you'll have to take care where you plug it in—each tested model drew close to the capacity of a 15 amp circuit. You could blow a fuse using another appliance while the convection oven is on.

For more details on the three tested convection ovens, see the November 1979 issue of Consumer Reports. It also contains brand-name ratings of manual typewriters and radiorecorders. (To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, F9115, Box 9000, Orangeberg, N.Y. 10962.)

If Consumer Reports had to choose among the tested convection ovens, it would be a toss-up between the Farberware and the Maxin. The Farberware held the most food and had the lowest list price — \$190. The Maxin, listing for \$35 more, was the most convenient to use.

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Cleaning the Cuisinart Air Surge OAS-100 was an ordeal. Formed by a pair of symmetrical glass "bowls" with handles, the Cuisinart became a "fishbowl" with grease on display. (Contrary to the advertising, grease baked onto the Cuisinart's glass near the heating element.)

By a convection oven you'll have to find counter space for a bulky appliance. Even more important, you'll have to take care where you plug it in—each tested model drew close to the capacity of a 15 amp circuit. You could blow a fuse using another appliance while the convection oven is on.

For more details on the three tested convection ovens, see the November 1979 issue of Consumer Reports. It also contains brand-name ratings of manual typewriters and radiorecorders. (To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, F9115, Box 9000, Orangeberg, N.Y. 10962.)

If Consumer Reports had to choose among the tested convection ovens, it would be a toss-up between the Farberware and the Maxin. The Farberware held the most food and had the lowest list price — \$190. The Maxin, listing for \$35 more, was the most convenient to use.

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 April 27, 1980.

Limit: 1 coupon per customer.

Limit: 1 Dozen

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

735 SILAS DRANK HIGHWAY, WETHERFIELD 3 STATE ST., MANTONVILLE 1064 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD

cumberland farms FROM OUR OWN BAKERY FRESH BAKED BREAD!!

You can pay more, but you can't buy BETTER!

20 OZ. LOAVES

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 43¢ EACH **3/99¢**

ICE CREAM TREATS **79¢**

ICE MILK BARS ICE CREAM SANDWICHES SUNDAE CUPS NUTTY BUDDIES SWIRL CUPS TWIN POPS FUDGE BARS ORANGE TREATS

ALL NATURAL FLAVOR OLD FASHIONED FUDGE RIPPLE ICE CREAM Flavor of the Month **\$1.39** Half Gallon Reg. Save 40¢ \$1.79

DONUTS CINNAMON-PLAIN SUGARED-GLAZED **99¢** 14 OZ. 8-PACK

100% NATURAL APPLE JUICE **99¢** HALF GALLON

CRANBERRY APPLE JUICE COCKTAIL **99¢** Half Gallon

Check Our Weekly In-Store Specials for Added Savings

cumberland farms
1200 stores — there's one near you!
Open 7 days for your convenience

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Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served April 22-May 2 at Manchester public schools are as follows: This is "Vitamin A Week" and items marked with an asterisk contribute significant amounts of vitamin A to the menu.

South Windsor

All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, mixed vegetables, cookies.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, sweet peas, Italian bread and butter, canned or fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, corn roll with butter, gelatin with topping. No lunch at the high school.

East Hartford

All schools
Monday: Pizza bread, meat sauce and cheese, buttered corn, chilled applesauce, roasted peanuts.
Tuesday: All beef hot dog on bun, potato puffs, corn bread, raisin packet.
Wednesday: Tacos with cheese and taco sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled peaches.

Elderly

Menus which will be served April 22-May 2 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or over, are as follows:
Monday: Sliced roast pork au jus, buttered carrot coins, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut salad, fresh fruit in season, rice bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Hebron

Elementary
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, corn bread, peaches.
Tuesday: Baked ham, rice pilaf, corn, homemade roll, fruit gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, orange juice.
Thursday: Hamburg on bun, potato rounds, peas, mixed fruit.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce and cookie.

Coventry

All schools
Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad, school-made hot rolls, choice of pudding with topping.
Tuesday: Juice, cold chicken, macaroni salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple chunks.

High & Middle

Monday: Chili or plain frankfurts on roll, baked beans, tomato wedges, fruit cup.
Tuesday: American chop suey, green salad, whole wheat raised rolls, peaches.
Wednesday: Veal parmesan, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, peanut butter cake.

Sykes & Elementary

Monday: Chili or plain frankfurts on roll, potato rounds, whole kernel corn, brownie.
Tuesday: American chop suey, green salad, whole wheat raised rolls, peaches.
Wednesday: Veal parmesan, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, peanut butter cake.

Robertson breakfast

Monday: Juice, waffles with syrup, milk.
Tuesday: Juice, pop tarts, eggs, milk.
Wednesday: Juice, pop tart, milk.
Thursday: Juice, pop tart, milk.
Friday: One-half orange, donut, raisins, milk.

Rham

Monday: Salisbury steak mashed potato, corn, buttered biscuit, peas.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, homemade rolls, apple cake.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, orange juice.
Thursday: Tacos, tomato juice, rice, peas, corn bread, mixed fruit.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni salad, cole slaw, peaches.

Walden Farms

Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, mixed vegetables, cookies.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, sweet peas, Italian bread and butter, canned or fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, corn roll with butter, gelatin with topping. No lunch at the high school.

Walden Farms

Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, mixed vegetables, cookies.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, sweet peas, Italian bread and butter, canned or fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, corn roll with butter, gelatin with topping. No lunch at the high school.

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Horsemeat

Housewives fight inflation

EDLEARD SIMON, WASHINGTON, West Germany (UPI) — Horses are giving cattle a run for their money in West Germany. Once the poor man's dish, horseflesh is gaining acceptance by middle class Germans trying to maintain their standard of living as inflation soars.

"At a friend's urging, I tried horsemeat and found it makes excellent steaks at about half the price of beef," said Margaret Tiedemann, wife of a Hamburg businessman.

In meat markets, choice beef steak is \$6.30 to \$9.40 a pound. Comparable cuts of horsemeat are \$2.35 to \$4.70 a pound.

Butcher Horst Bauer said his business has boomed since Christmas.

"Horsemeat is good for all kinds of roasts, for goulash, in stews and for tender steaks," he said. "It tastes a bit like game."

Many housewives find they have to sneak it onto the family menu.

"I didn't tell my husband or my teenage daughters until weeks later, after they kept commenting on the delicious meals and the generous portions of meat I had been serving," said Ursula Schrader.

Mrs. Schrader doesn't tell her guests at all.

"I know a lot of people would be offended if they knew," she said.

For many Germans, horsemeat brings unpleasant memories of World War II scarcities. A leathery piece of horsemeat was a feast back then.

"There were 65 horse butchers in Hamburg after the war," said Peter Degen, one of the seven still in business.

"If business continues to grow, there will be probably be more again. We cannot handle any more customers. I have not the number of horses slaughtered for food dropped from 227,000 in 1968 to 148,000 in 1978.

Inflation, lack of supplies and scandal are blamed.

In the nine country Common Market, horsemeat consumption rose from 228,000 tons in 1975 to 247,000 tons in 1978.

"Our profession is regressing," said Guy Gies.



HAMBURG, WEST GERMANY—Delivery is made (top) to a horsemeat butcher shop where (bottom) a housewife shops for rosbrautwurst-horse sausage. Once the poor man's dish, horseflesh is gaining acceptance by middle-class Germans as inflation soars. Comparable cuts of horsemeat sell for about half the price of choice beef steak. (UPI photo).

EMERALD KREME LEMON CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED BAVARIAN KREME JELLY BAVARIAN KREME

ECLAIR EXTRAVAGANZA

Right now, you can save on the regular price of Dunkin' Donuts extraordinary eclairs. Our eclairs are covered with a layer of thick, chocolate frosting and filled with fluffy Bavarian Kremer. By just clipping the coupon below and bringing it to a participating Dunkin' Donuts Shop, you can get these extraordinary eclairs at an extraordinary low price.

75¢ OFF A HALF DOZEN
\$1.50 OFF A DOZEN

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts Shops and use our extraordinary eclairs:

RTE. 83, TALCOTTVILLE RD., VERNON
650 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD
225 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD
10 STATE ST., HARTFORD
1084 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD
450 NEW PARK AVE., WEST HARTFORD

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

PIZAZZ PLUS

Combine the season's two hottest looks: women leather and the new spool heel... on just a whisper of a layered sole. Results? A slide and a sling with unbeatable pizzazz! In earth-tones (slide also in white). Save 36% thru Saturday.

15.99
Our regular low price \$25

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Create easy springtime cakes with bakery-shop look

The coming of spring is a time when we cast off our winter cocoons and start thinking about get-togethers with family and friends. To mark the occasion, why not serve a special spring dinner, complete with the specialties of the season, and a great dessert that says "springtime."

Every festive occasion such as this deserves a special cake as the crowning touch, but even if you think you're "all thumbs" when it comes to cake decorating, you can create this Spring Bonnet Cake with a professional look.

No unusual cake pans are needed; simply use a mix or your own "from scratch" recipe to make two 8 or 9-inch cake layers. Cut a 1-inch border around one layer, and divide it into three equal pieces. Place the smaller layer on top of the whole cake layer, then wrap 1-inch cake borders around the bottom layer to form the "hatbrim."

For a light-as-spring look to your cake, create a fluffy frosting from an easy recipe you can use for all your baking. The secret? Kraft marshmallow creme adds perfect texture and lightness to the frosting, which can be tinted with food coloring as desired.

The decorations which add so much to your Spring Bonnet Cake are made by cutting slices from Kraft marshmallows. The cut edges are dipped in colored sugar and then arranged around the hat in a band. The marshmallow blossoms are made with more marshmallows slices and used to trim the bonnet for a "first flowers of spring" look. The easy blossom idea can be used to decorate placecards, napkin rings, or individual dessert plates, too.

As place cards for a ladies' luncheon or a dessert for a tea-party, make Mini Spring Bonnets, using cupcakes and lace doilies for hatbrims. Here the effect of tiny bonnets is achieved using Kraft miniature marshmallows, fastened into blossoms with great ease. Dress up cupcakes for spring!

Spring bonnet cake
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Food coloring
2 8 or 9-inch cake layers

6 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/3 cup un sifted flour
1/3 cup quick-cooking oats
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Place rhubarb in buttered 8-inch square baking pan.
Combine brown sugar, flour, oats and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over rhubarb.
Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes or until topping is lightly browned. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Marshmallow Flowers
Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Tint frosting with food coloring as desired.
Cut a 1-inch border of cake from around one cake layer. Divide border into 3 equal pieces. Place smaller layer on top of whole cake layer near edge to form "crown" of bonnet. Wrap 1-inch cake borders around front portion of bottom layer to form brim; frost cake. Decorate bonnet with marshmallow blossoms as desired.

Marshmallow flowers
For each flower, arrange five marshmallow slices on waxed paper in a daisy design, slightly overlapping tips. Dip inside of flower into colored sugar to coat cut sides of petals. Cut a miniature marshmallow in half and press one piece, cut side down, in center of blossm.

Mini spring bonnets
1/4 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons water
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Food coloring
24 cupcakes

Petite Flowers
Petite Leaves
Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Tint frosting with food coloring as desired.

Petite flowers
Place cupcakes upside down on doilies or flattened paper baking cups. Frost sides and top of cupcakes. Decorate with Petite Flowers, Petite Leaves and ribbon bows.

For each leaf, dip cut side of miniature marshmallow slice in green colored sugar.

For each leaf, dip cut side of miniature marshmallow slice in green colored sugar.

With our new plan you can obtain beautiful Coming Home Cookware FREE for limited quantities. Offer good on all purchases of \$50 or more. See your local Food Mart for details. While supplies last.

FREE CORNING WARE

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 CORNING WARE

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The Savings are at Food Mart!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

Bottom Round ROAST \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Bottom Round Steak \$2.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Back Rump Roast \$1.99

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

AT THEIR PEAK OF FLAVOR

\$7.99 79¢

MIN. 10 1/2 LBS. 1/2 CASE - \$3.99

FRESH CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 89¢

LOOK FOR RECIPE NO. 35

WALDBAUM'S VACUUM PACKED SLICED BACON 99¢

1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAKS \$2.39

1 LB. PKG.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

FRESH HADDOCK \$1.69
SCROD FILLETS \$1.99
SOLE FILLETS \$2.79

HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP 89¢

32 Oz. Bottle

Food Club APPLE JUICE 99¢

64 Oz. Bottle

Food Club Crushed Tomatoes 49¢

28 Oz. Can

Cheerios Cereal 99¢

15 Oz. Pkg.

Town House Crackers 69¢

12 Oz. Jar

Carnation Coffeemate \$1.79

12 Oz. Jar

Food Club Very Young Sweet Mixed PEAS 89¢

3 17 Oz. Cans

SCOT TOWELS 59¢

DECORATOR ASSORTED ARTS N' FLOWERS 19 SHEET JUMBO ROLL

Prince Spaghetti Sauce 99¢

MUSHROOM MEAT 12 Oz. Jar

Vegetarian Beans 89¢

3 16 Oz. Cans

Mott's Apple Sauce 59¢

24 Oz. Jar

Armour Treet \$1.19

12 Oz. Can

Tomato Sauce 95¢

8 Oz. Cans 6 FOR

Fresh Dairy Foods

Cottage Cheese 79¢

SMALL OR LARGE CURD LIGHTLY LIFTED 1 LB. CUP

ORANGE JUICE \$1.09

16 OZ. CONTAINER

PARKAY MARGARINE 59¢

1 LB. PKG.

SOUR CREAM 79¢

ONE POUND CONTAINER

SWISS SLICES \$1.29

8 OZ. PKG.

Frozen Food Favorites

Orange Juice 99¢

16 OZ. CAN

COFFEE CREAMER 89¢

3 1/2 OZ. CONTAINERS

NIBLET'S CORN 79¢

20 OZ. POLY BAG

CORONET ICE CREAM \$1.89

3 OZ. GALLON

FISH PORTIONS \$1.69

12 OZ. PKG.

15¢ off

ON ONE QUART CARTON

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

25¢ off

ON A 2 LB. CONTAINER

SHEDS SPREAD

20¢ off

ON A 16 OZ. PKG.

Top Frost Batter Fish & Chips

20¢ off

ON A 12 OZ. PKG.

GAYLORD FISH CAKES

VIVA NAPKINS 49¢

ASSORTED DECORATOR 100 COUNT PACKAGE

RED ROSE TEA BAGS \$1.69

100 COUNT PACKAGE

DOVE LIQUID 79¢

22 OUNCE BOTTLE

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 89¢

15 OUNCE BOTTLE

KIX CEREAL 69¢

9 OUNCE PACKAGE

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MIN. 10 1/2 LBS. 1/2 CASE - \$3.99

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SOLE FILLETS \$2.79

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Food Club APPLE JUICE 99¢

64 Oz. Bottle

Food Club Crushed Tomatoes 49¢

28 Oz. Can

Cheerios Cereal 99¢

15 Oz. Pkg.

Town House Crackers 69¢

12 Oz. Jar

Carnation Coffeemate \$1.79

12 Oz. Jar

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3 17 Oz. Cans

SCOT TOWELS 59¢

DECORATOR ASSORTED ARTS N' FLOWERS 19 SHEET JUMBO ROLL

Prince Spaghetti Sauce 99¢

MUSHROOM MEAT 12 Oz. Jar

Vegetarian Beans 89¢

3 16 Oz. Cans

Mott's Apple Sauce 59¢

24 Oz. Jar

Armour Treet \$1.19

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Tomato Sauce 95¢

8 Oz. Cans 6 FOR

Fresh Dairy Foods

Cottage Cheese 79¢

SMALL OR LARGE CURD LIGHTLY LIFTED 1 LB. CUP

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22 OUNCE BOTTLE

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 89¢

15 OUNCE BOTTLE

KIX CEREAL 69¢

9 OUNCE PACKAGE

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 87 YEARS. For complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone:

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DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY • EST. 1892
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester
890 Hartford Rd. Manchester

WHITE'S PREMIUM BACON

PURE FLORIDA MOSER FARMS

ORANGE JUICE

89¢ 89¢

1/2 gal. \$1.78 gal.

SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS

57¢

DOZ.

SALE ENDS APRIL 26th

PIZAZZ PLUS

Combine the season's two hottest looks: women leather and the new spool heel... on just a whisper of a layered sole. Results? A slide and a sling with unbeatable pizzazz! In earth-tones (slide also in white). Save 36% thru Saturday.

15.99
Our regular low price \$25

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

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'Don't take more than two' must apply to all refunders

MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I really saw red when I read your column offering to provide free "Don't Be a Pad Grabber" signs to supermarkets.

Did you ever stop to think that we might be pulling those extra refund forms for a friend or a neighbor or someone who can't drive or get out all the time?

I wouldn't have many friends left if I told them about the new refund forms I saw in the store and then told them I only pulled one or two off the pad for myself. That would be selfless — Mrs. M. from Livonia, Mich.

DEAR MRS. M. — The refunders' rule must apply to you. If you take more than two refund forms, you are a "greedy grabber" who will receive no sympathy from me.

We refunders can't adopt a rule for the good of all and then make exceptions for people who say they are taking forms for friends or neighbors.

Refunding friends should not expect one another to break the rules in this manner. If your friends would not understand this, find something else to talk about with them.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — The other day I received a letter from a woman who had accidentally received my refund from a manufacturer. It seems that my refund check had been glued to hers.

She felt so sorry about it that she sent me several refund forms. She noted in her letter that she didn't want anything in return, but I was so pleased that I included some forms when I wrote to thank her.

It's nice to know there are such sweet people couponing and refunding — Jerry from Texas.

DEAR JERRIE — Many beginners are surprised to learn of the great consideration and thoughtfulness that couponers and refunders show to one another.

Couponing and refunding are not get-rich quick schemes. But as we save dollars and cents each day, we enjoy many small pleasures like the one you described in your letter.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — When I started to collect proofs of purchase, it was a big joke to my family — especially to my teen-age daughter.

She made remarks like, "We don't have any garbage anymore. It's all under Mom's bed." (Of course, it was neat, clean and tucked away in a big box.)

It was a big event when I let someone throw a package away.

But now things have changed as we are all profiting by eating better for less money. Last month I saved more than \$25 with my refunds.

My daughter even came around when we received the McDonald's gift certificates from the Shick Charms, Wheaties, Golden Grammas, Cocoa Puffs, Nature Valley Granola, Total, Kix, Buc Wheats, Nature Valley Granola Bars, Count Chocula, Frankelberry, Boobery, For \$3, send the form plus UPC symbols from 10 different varieties. Packages must be 7 ounces or larger. Expires June 30, 1990.

HUGGIES DIAPER Refund Offer Receive \$3 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form plus eight Universal Product



Refund of the Day
 Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this offer:
 Anacin \$2 Coupon Offer, 985 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to request the newsletter by name.

Codes from full-size Kleenex Huggies disposable diaper packages.
KABOOM Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus four proof-of-purchase seals from boxes of Kaboom cereal. Expires Sept. 30, 1990.

POST Grow a Vegetable Garden Offer. Receive eight packages of Burpee vegetable seeds. Send the required refund form plus one combination of five "Grow a Vegetable Garden" proof-of-purchase seals from Post 40 Percent Bran Flakes, Post Toasties or Fortified Oat Flakes. Expires June 30, 1991.

Bonus! These two offers don't require forms:
KELLOGG'S Free Special K Calorie Counter Offer. P.O. Box 2696, Reidsville, N.C. 27322. Receive a free calorie counter. Send three proof-of-purchase seals from side panels of Kellogg's Special K cereal. Expires Oct. 30, 1990.

KELLOGG'S Toucan Sam Night Light Offer. P.O. Box 9459, St. Paul, Minn. 55194. Receive a night light. Send two proof-of-purchase seals from side panels of Kellogg's Fruit Loops plus \$1.25. Expires Nov. 30, 1990.

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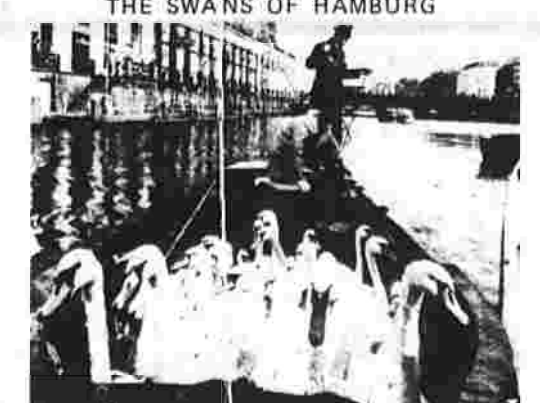
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Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1. Send the required refund form plus "horse and wagon" symbols and net-weight statements from Kraft Chank Cheddar and Colby Cheese products. Receive 50 cents for each proof of purchase from a 2-pound Bran Flakes, Post Toasties or Fortified Oat Flakes. Expires June 30, 1991.

NUPFORM, N.P. Hood Inc. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus four quality seals from Nufarm Cottage Cheese, Yogurt or Sour Half and Half. Expires Nov. 30, 1990.

Here is another offer that doesn't require a form:
N. DORMAN AND CO. INC., P.O. Box NB-996, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three package fronts from Dorman's American Singles. Expires July 31, 1990. Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



THE SWANS OF HAMBURG

They call him the "Swan Eppendorf" — just about a father in Hamburg, small miles from city center — wonder since he looks after Hamburg has provided the health and welfare of swans with winter shelters, more than 150 of his majestic park-like grounds and ponds, small enough to keep official title in State Game partially fee-free, but large enough to provide the necessary exercise.

One of his more challenging duties every year is to round up and transfer his charges from the city's two central lakes — the Inner and Outer Alster lakes — to their winter home. Starting on Nov. 1, Hamburgians are witness to a rather "spectacular" spectacle, when the Swan Father and his helpers entrap their clever and reluctant friends for a short trip to the Mill Pond winter quarters. Here, in the Borough of Spring has arrived!

Connecticut Homeowners
There's Gold in your Home..

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 ..take years to repay!

There's a lot of money hidden in your house — make the most of your home with a Home Equity Loan from City Consumer Services. It can bring you the money you need for consolidating all your debts, a college education, or trip, a new car, business investment, or anything else you need and take years to repay. Call your local office or phone Toll Free 1-800-842-2296 for additional information.

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 Fairfield 79 South Benson Rd 259-2012

Eggs en gele

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed beef consommé
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 Madeira or white port wine (or consommé)
 Vegetable oil
 Water
 8 eggs

In medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over consommé. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in cold water and wine or consommé.

Four mixture into 6-ounce custard cups to depth of 1/2 inch. Chill until set, about 20 minutes.

Place remaining gelatin mixture over eggs. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold to serve.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

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 XZ003 Blue dial \$125 Gold tone model XZ008 \$125

XZ062 5105 White dial with grey dial XZ061 \$95

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Now Pulsar Quartz gives you a dress watch that has both the slim silhouette today's fashions demand and the near-perfect dependable accuracy of a quartz watch. It's always beautiful and always tells you the correct time. And you never have to remember to wind it. The batteries will keep it running without bothering you for approximately two years. Take your choice of white or gold tone case with matching easily adjustable bracelet.

Pulsar Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

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Giant 2 Liter sodas are a good value. 2 liter COTT Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Grape and Orange only. 99¢

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300 count new **Jumbo SCOTTIES 99¢**

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VERIBEST POULTRY SPECIALS
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 LARGE CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.19
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 PINEHURST VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.59
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.69
 You know how good Morrell Hams are ... now try lean sliced MORRELLS BACON lb. 99¢
 Another 99¢ special will be on OLD HEIDELBERG BOLOGNA lb. 99¢

GRADE A (frozen) DUCKS lb. 99¢

PORK ROAST Rib Portion 89¢ lb.
PORK ROAST Loin Portion 99¢ lb.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.79

Open here at 302 Main daily 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.



The auditorium in Sykes School will have a new stage curtain soon to replace the 53-year-old, original velvet curtain. Not wishing to part with the handsome gold applique on the old curtain, staff members carefully removed it to put on the new curtain. Shown sewing it is Maggie Klein, a resource teacher at the Sykes School and drama director at Rockville High School. Looking on are Fred Ramsdell, school principal, and Muriel Gavwin, resource teacher and director of the Sykes Drama Club.

New curtain has old 'S'

VERNON — A bit of history, but not all of it, will be removed from Sykes School on Park Street when the original 53-year-old stage curtain is replaced in the auditorium.

Maggie Klein, a resource teacher at the school, saw to it that the handsome gold laurel wreath and letter "S" were preserved and being put on the new curtain.

The old curtain of deep blue heavy velvet would cost a fortune to replace. The new one, paid for by the Sykes Board of Trustees, isn't velvet but it is deep blue.

The Sykes School was given to the town through a bequest by George Sykes and the school is maintained through the fund Sykes established. The Board of Education pays educational costs to the school which houses Grade 6 students.

The school was originally established as a manual training school for boys but over the years the trustees have eased the provisions. The school was dedicated on Feb. 5, 1925. John Sykes Mason of Vernon is chairman of the board.

Ms. Klein, drama director at Rockville High School and

CD change hearing set

VERNON — The Town Council has set a May 5 public hearing on a recommended amendment to the town's Community Development program. It will allow transferring money from one housing rehabilitation program to another.

George Russell, town planner, asked the council to amend the program to transfer \$64,500 from the investor housing rehabilitation program to the owner-occupied program. He said the town hasn't been spending grant money in the investor-occupied program as fast as the federal

government would like. "In my opinion this is primarily a reflection of today's economy," Russell said.

He said at the same time the owner-occupied program is moving quite well and all the money has been committed. He said he wishes to continue that program.

The proposed amendment would allow \$60,000 to go into the owner-occupied program and the other \$4,500 would match a grant to the Vernon Historical Society to complete the housing survey in Rockville. Russell said even if the money is transferred it would still leave about \$160,000 of investor funds approved and waiting to be drawn from the treasury.

Russell said if his suggested timetable is adopted, approval from the department of Housing and Urban Development should come about July 1.

Besides the May 5 hearing, the Planning Commission will also conduct a hearing and act on the amendment.

Better housing code eyed

VERNON — The town is considering an ordinance to put more teeth into enforcement of the housing code. The ordinance would provide for adopting provisions of state statutes and give the housing code officer the authority to carry out these provisions.

Edwin Lavitt, town attorney, told the council Monday night that the ordinance would permit the officer to bring a complaint to court.

"The statute also specifies enforcement procedure and provides for penalties of from six to 12 months in prison for violators.

The council scheduled a May 5 hearing on the proposed ordinance, which will be drawn up by Lavitt years ago. "This is a valuable or court order already to go into effect if the ordinance is passed. He said he has a stack of 20 or 30 that go back over many years.

Don't Miss It!!!
 Manchester Senior Citizens Presents its 7th Annual **VARIETY SHOW**
'New York - New York'
 MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAILEY AUDITORIUM
 Friday, April 25th & Saturday, April 26th
 8:00 P.M. - Tickets at the door or Call Senior Center - 647-3211
 Donation: \$3.00 Adults \$1.50 Students and under 12.

GOOD NEWS FROM WARNER'S BUY 2, GET 1 FREE

A great deal for you! Buy two from a select group of your favorite Warner's styles between now and May 3, you'll get another one free by mail, from Warner's ... just by sending your sales slip to Warner's with 75¢ to cover postage and handling! Included are some of our most popular bras! Two shown here, but there are lots more!

Top: Warner's Real McCoy Body Bra, real support in a comfortable contour bra. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. \$5.00

Bottom: My Skin Seamless Stretch Bra from Warner's The Body Solution. White. Sizes 32-36A,B,C. \$8

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Short hearing sets a record

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The first of two public hearings on the proposed \$7 million general government budget and the \$11 million education budget, set records Tuesday night — on small attendance and brevity of the meeting.

Town Clerk Henry Butler read the call of the meeting a few minutes after 7 p.m. Mayor Marie Herbst called the required three times for comments or questions. And Lester Baum, Democratic Town Committee chairman was the only one to speak. The whole procedure lasted less than 10 minutes.

Baum, who commented it was too early to go home, asked about the fuel and utilities account in the general government budget and said he had a lot of reservations about it because of changes that have taken place since the budget was prepared.

The mayor recommended an amount of \$125,000 for the heating and utilities costs for government buildings, not including schools. Baum said not considered is the recommended 10 cents a gallon import duty the president has proposed on gasoline. He said this isn't a tax and therefore won't be refundable. Baum, who has a fuel oil business and service station, said the price is expected to increase by 25 percent.

Mayor Herbst has applied \$200,000 of this year's expected surplus to next year's budget and Baum suggested that no more than that be applied. The usual amount of surplus to be applied has been \$100,000.

The Town Council will meet tonight at 7 to review the Parks and Recreation budget and several other smaller ones. It also has to review the salary proposals for non-union town employees.

In its budget deliberations the council has, to date, cut about \$17,000 from the general government budget and last week asked the school board to reduce its budget by \$50,000. The mayor had suggested a \$200,000 cut.

The second public hearing will be next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Rockville High School and the annual town meeting is scheduled for May 20.

MANCHESTER — Lydall's working capital remained strong at \$14.6 million, and the company had no short-term bank debt at the end of the quarter, Pryor said.

Pryor said Lydall's results were caused by three factors: The recessionary climate caused sales volume to decline at certain divisions; several units suffered operating problems; and start-up costs were incurred at the newly acquired operation in Hooksett Falls and at Acadia's new Lignier Plant.

Because of the diversified nature of Lydall's businesses, only a portion of the company's operations were directly affected by the overall slowdown throughout the country in automobile and consumer goods sales, Pryor said. However, unit sales of fiber composites, fiberglass, specialty paper, protective packaging and certain wood needed felt products declined.

VERNON — As mayor of the Town of Vernon Marie Herbst feels she has the right and the privilege to administer the way she thinks she should. The mayor made the comment at her weekly press conference Tuesday.

But two Republican members of the council, Morgan Campbell and Robert Wehrli, said Tuesday night. "We're not willing to give up what was given to us by the voters."

Problems concerning committee appointments again surfaced at Monday night's Town Council meeting. With several agenda items, including several appointments, still to be taken care of, Campbell moved to extend the 10:30 p.m. curfew until 10:45 p.m. or "through Item 11, whichever comes first."

The Republican majority passed the motion and Democrats Stephen Marcham and Leonard Jacobs "left the meeting in disgust."

Mrs. Herbst was upset because some of the appointments not approved by the Republicans were people recommended by Republicans. One in particular was the appointment of Ardis Abbott as an alternate to the Zoning Commission to replace Michael Gessay who resigned. The mayor said she was given Ms. Abbott's name by Republican councilman Robert Hurd. She said Hurd said he wouldn't support the appointment because it was his intention to have Ms. Abbott replace the vacancy created when Richard Resnick went from being an alternate to a regular member of the committee.

GOP and Dems still at odds in Vernon

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Herald Reporter

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The mayor also said she was upset because the Republicans had agreed to let her add the appointment of an auditor for next year to the agenda, but then they cut off the meeting before this was taken care of.

She said the auditor is supposed to be appointed three months before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, but through an oversight this wasn't done.

Mrs. Herbst said she accepted the nominations for committee appointments in good faith. "If they want to embarrass me, that's one thing, but they don't have the right to embarrass the people of this community."

"This may very well have a rippling effect that would make people unwilling to volunteer. Up until Monday night I had appointed an equal number of Democrats and Republicans and unaffiliated voters, to boards and commissions," the mayor said.

Last night Wehrli said the Republicans voted to adjourn because "we felt we had made the ground rules regarding appointments to committees. If a Republican leaves the vacancy is filled by a Republican and the same with a Democrat," he said.

Wehrli said this was done in prior years, the Republicans put Democrats in. "Because we are the majority we felt we should continue to promote our party-so be it," he said.

He said he feels more is being made of the committee appointments than should be. "We're not the minority and we're exercising our right and we expressed that to the mayor," Wehrli said.

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Because of the diversified nature of Lydall's businesses, only a portion of the company's operations were directly affected by the overall slowdown throughout the country in automobile and consumer goods sales, Pryor said. However, unit sales of fiber composites, fiberglass, specialty paper, protective packaging and certain wood needed felt products declined.



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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lydall sales down

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Keep Smiling Be Happy

Third Annual 5.0 MILE BOLTON ROAD RACE

Sunday, April 27, 1980
Starting at 1:00 p.m. at Bolton High School

COME AND WATCH OR RUN!

DEEP MIDGE - Meet me at the BAKED BEAN SUPPER Sat., April 26 7:30 - 9:30
Second Congregational Church
No. Main St., Manchester
Menu: Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, Apple Pie & Sherbet
Donation: \$1.51 adults & \$1.00 children
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Friday, April 25th
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
No. Main St., Manchester
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop #19

Happy National Secretary's Week to the best "CHIEF DUMMY" there is!
P.M.J.B., D.L.S.T., P.T.J.

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The Herald INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Financial
- 7 - Real Estate
- 8 - Books/Short Messages
- 9 - Personal Loans
- 10 - Insurance
- 11 - EMPLOYMENT
- 12 - Help Wanted
- 13 - Business Opportunities
- 14 - Situation Wanted
- 15 - EDUCATION
- 16 - Private Instructors
- 17 - Schools/Courses
- 18 - Instructors Wanted
- 19 - REAL ESTATE
- 20 - Homes for Sale
- 21 - Lots/Land
- 22 - Investment Property
- 23 - Business Property
- 24 - Real Estate Wanted
- 25 - Real Estate Wanted
- 26 - MISC. SERVICES
- 27 - Service Offered
- 28 - Painting/Repairing
- 29 - Moving/Storage
- 30 - Moving/Storage
- 31 - Moving/Storage
- 32 - Moving/Storage
- 33 - Moving/Storage
- 34 - Moving/Storage
- 35 - Moving/Storage
- 36 - Moving/Storage
- 37 - Moving/Storage
- 38 - Moving/Storage
- 39 - Moving/Storage
- 40 - MISC. FOR SALE
- 41 - Antiques for Sale
- 42 - Building Supplies
- 43 - Paint/Brush/Tools
- 44 - Musical Instruments
- 45 - Books & Accessories
- 46 - Sporting Goods
- 47 - Garden Products
- 48 - Antiques
- 49 - Wanted to Buy
- 50 - RENTALS
- 51 - Rooms for Rent
- 52 - Apartments for Rent
- 53 - Homes for Rent
- 54 - Business for Rent
- 55 - Office for Rent
- 56 - Warehouse for Rent
- 57 - Farm Land for Rent
- 58 - AUTOMOTIVE
- 59 - Autos for Sale
- 60 - Trucks for Sale
- 61 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
- 62 - Motorcycle/Bicycles
- 63 - Campers/Trailers/Mobile Homes - Motor Homes
- 64 - Automotive Services
- 65 - Autos for Rent/Lease

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover
Planning & Zoning Commission
Action Taken on Zone Changes

At its meeting of April 14, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut, the Planning & Zoning Commission took the following action on proposed zone changes from public hearing held on 11, March, 1980.

All proposed Business to R-40 was denied.

All proposed Industrial to R-40 was denied.

Action taken by Planning & Zoning is on file with Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 22nd day of April, 1980.

Planning & Zoning Commission
of Andover
John B. Keonic, Chairman
Mary Keonic, Secretary

07/04

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-284 and Section 9-285 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Republican State Central Committee has fixed July 28, 1980 as the date of the State Convention, to be held at the Hartford Civic Center, Assembly Hall, Hartford, for the following purpose:

- To select a party-endorsed candidate for U.S. Senate.
- To take appropriate action on any proposed changes in the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut, and
- To adopt a platform.

The Committee has further fixed July 22, 1980, as the date for holding Senatorial District Conventions (in multi-town districts) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Senator from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respective members of the State Central Committee, is as follows:

2nd SENATORIAL DISTRICT, RAYMOND LIBRARY, LYONS COMMUNITY ROOM, EAST HARTFORD - 7:30 p.m.

4th SENATORIAL DISTRICT, SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS, SOUTH WINDSOR - 7:30 p.m.

The Committee has further fixed July 23, 1980, as the date for holding the Assembly District Conventions (in districts composed of two or more towns) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Representative from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respective members of the State Central Committee, is as follows:

9th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, RAYMOND LIBRARY, LYONS COMMUNITY ROOM, EAST HARTFORD - 7:30 p.m.

14th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS, SOUTH WINDSOR - 7:30 p.m.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut this 18th day of April, 1980.

Jo McKenzie, Chairman
Republican State Central Committee

07/04

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PETER J. HADLEY
The Will of Peter J. Hadley, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut on April 14, 1980. All claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the executor of the estate on or before July 18, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.

Kathleen M. Sawyer, Clerk

The Inventory is:
Barbara A. Hadley
28 Daly Rd.,
Hartford, Conn.
06104

07/04

HEBRON & COVENTRY CORRESPONDENT

Part-time person, to cover news and photos in Hebron & Coventry. Ideal for individual interested in writing and keeping current on town events. Coverage includes town government, schools, some feature writing. Contact Barbara Richmond, Correspondent, Evening Herald to apply. 643-2711

The Herald

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MACHINIST - Experienced
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BANK PROOF OPERATOR
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JANITOR NEEDED for morning hours. Cleaning and light maintenance. Apply in person: D & L Store, Manchester Parkade.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until May 12, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

FURNISH AND INSTALL ALUMINUM FRAMES WINDOW UNITS, LINCOLN CENTER, 494 MAIN STREET.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester,
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager
07/04

WANTED BY NEARLY NU SHOPPE

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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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To qualify you should have civilian or military electronic training, or experience in Analog, digital circuits. Microprocessor knowledge helpful. For more information call between 9 and 4, Mr. John Hatch, 563-9336. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Herald

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LEGAL SECRETARY: Full time and part time (afternoon) positions for person with top secretarial and typing skills. Excellent pay for person with right qualifications and ability. Full medical benefits. Experienced preferred. Glastonbury Center. Phone 633-4617.

NURSES AIDE: Part-time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 8 Chestnut Street, 644-6109.

CLERK TYPIST: Founders Plaza. Interesting clerical position for an alert, organized individual of a self-motivated nature. Full time, full time. Consideration given to preference. No fee - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515

LICENSED PLUMBER and registered apprentice. Apply: All Building Maintenance, 1161 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, 672-2803.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND JANITORS: Full time and part time. Weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for appointment.

PART TIME INVENTORY CLERK: Monday thru Friday 10 to 2 Saturday 8 to 1. Apply in person: Alcatraz Auto Parts, 226 Spruce Street, Manchester.

DEPENDABLE: Punctual, efficient, certified teacher and teacher aide. Wanted immediately. Call 649-5231. Evenings and weekends, 233-2586.

WANTED: Bulldozer operator. Must be capable of fine grading. Call The Andrew Anasoli Co. 649-2248.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience necessary. Multi-office. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 646-3903.

SECRETARY NEEDED: Typing and shorthand skills required. Full or part time. Call Jay Lesner, 649-5277.

COOK: Full time. Experience in institutional cooking preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Person to run Star-turc 8-15 c.m. lathes
Some lathes experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC. R. 6 & 44 A BOLTON

RN
Our residents need you as their 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. supervisor, full time. You must be a person whose personal drive is technically oriented. If you are such an individual, apply in person: **Vernon Manor Health Care Facility** 180 Regan Road Vernon, CT Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIERS WANTED
★ East Hartford Carriers Needed
Elida Court, Amy Dr., Timothy Rd., Henderson Dr.
Michael Ave., St. Regis St., Deerfield Ct., Deerfield Ct., Fuller Ave., John St.
15-107 Prospect St.

★ Glastonbury Carriers Needed
Collisfoot Circle, Cattail Dr., April Dr., Addison Rd., Worthington Rd., Griswold St., & Great Swamp Rd.
Own your own business and have your own spending money for the coming summer. For Both Towns, Call 647-9948 or 647-9947. Ask for Chris.

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Business & Service Directory. Includes sections for Home Cleaning, Painting, Roofing, and various other services with contact information.

Frank and Ernest comic strip panel showing a character at a desk with a sign that says 'NOW THESE MAY LOWER YOUR RESISTANCE...'

FREE SIGNS FROM THE HERALD. HOLDING A TAG SALE? LET THE HERALD HELP YOU PUBLICIZE IT TWO WAYS IT'S SIMPLE: • COME TO THE HERALD OFFICE AT 16 BRAINARD PLACE • PLACE YOUR AD • PAY FOR IT • WALK OUT WITH YOUR FREE SIGN

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was having trouble getting a clear picture on my TV, so I phoned a TV repair service in my neighborhood. A nice-looking young man came right over and examined the set...

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and answer key for the previous puzzle, including words like Dandy, Provision, and Formerly.

Bridge section titled 'Wily play dupes declarer' with a hand of cards and a discussion on bridge strategy.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer, because I'm really not too sure of the answer. When a pair of twins is born, and one is a girl and the other is a boy...

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



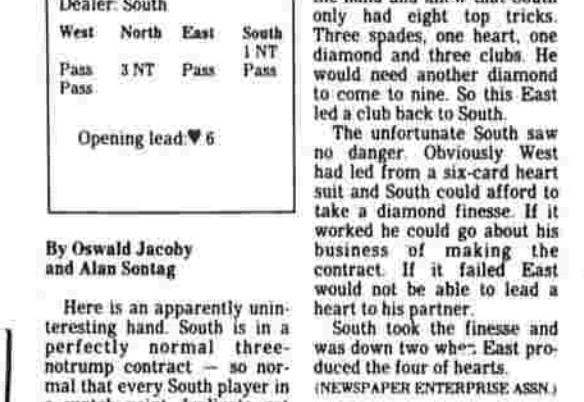
DEAR ABBY: Since you and your husband don't really need the money, and it would be a hardship for your mother to repay it...

Astrograph

April 24, 1980. Things you might have felt to be impossible or unachievable last year... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Large benefits might be in store for you today...

Bernice Bede Osol

your path today, because lame Fortune is walking in front of you, picking up all the stumbling blocks...



Healthline - George Gately

Here is an apparently interesting, health soundly in a perfectly normal three-year-old child... South took the finesse and was down two to two...

Berry's World - Jim Berry



Our Boarding House



Sugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

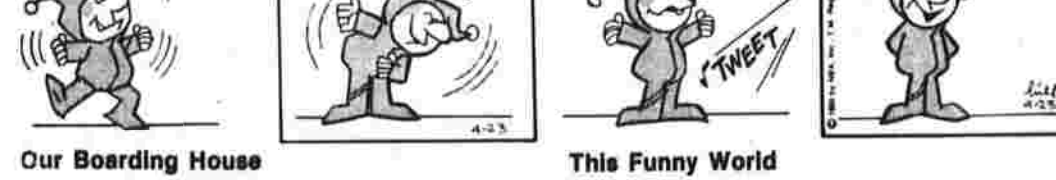


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Keep Smiling Be Happy. REFRIGERATORS. Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Air in one, with B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Short ribs - Frank Hill



This Funny World



DADBURN BALL WENT INTO THE GUTTER AGAIN.



WE KNOW WHERE THE MONEY IS! QUALITY CONTEMPORARY with in-law arrangement if needed. Skylights, vaulted ceilings, cedar exterior, balcony, etc. will lease! Very reasonable! JUST LISTED - Inmaculate 7 room Colonial in the Bower School District! Fireplace, garage and ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. Great Price!

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