

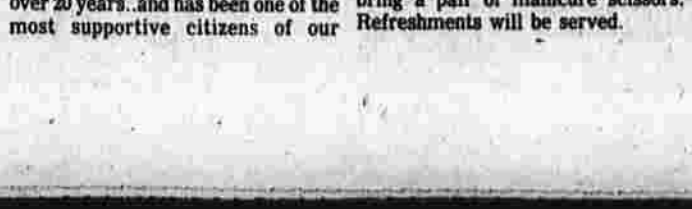
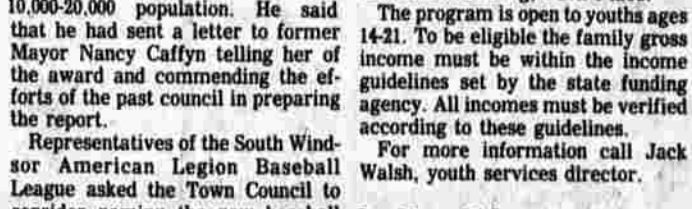
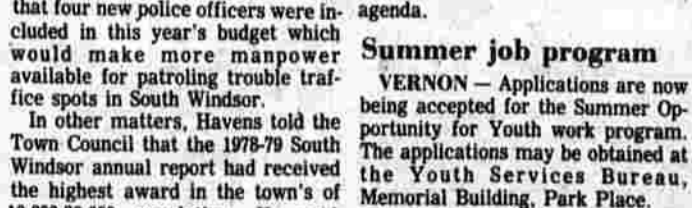
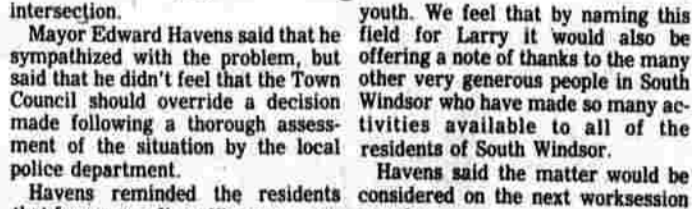
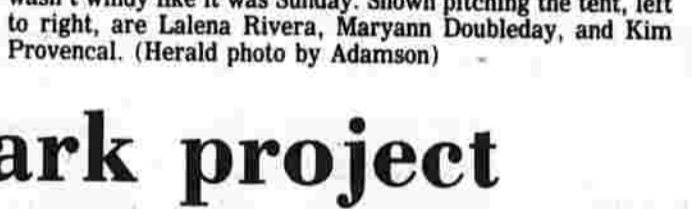
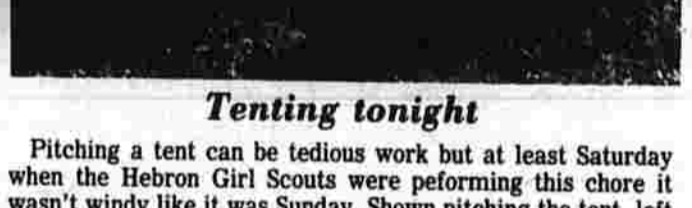
Region



Safe cover

Hebron Girl Scouts put down newspapers for ground cover during an overnight campout at Lions Park on Route 85. The scouts put up the tents, did their own cooking and practiced other skills. The campout was held in observance of the International Year of the Child. Shown in the tent are, left to right, Lalana Rivera, Lynn Blodeau, and Kim Provencal. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Monday night, Republican Councilman Robert Wehrli said he hoped if townspeople disagree with the council's action that they will come out and say so at the town meeting and give the council some guidance.



School spending pared in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council cut the Board of Education budget by an additional \$1,600 Monday night to offset the \$31,606 coming from the revenue side as the result of legislative action taken a few days ago.

The cut brings to a total of \$81,606 the reduction in the education budget. Mayor Marie Herbst had recommended a reduction of \$700,000 but the Republican members of the council opposed this, opting for the \$50,000 cut.

The action on the additional cut came at the end of last night's council meeting when the council had to adopt a budget to be presented to the annual town meeting on May 20.

The two public hearings on the budgets drew very few people and a smattering of comments, mostly dealing with the police budget and please not to cut it any more.

The budget as it now stands could mean a four-mill increase. The mill rate will be set following the annual town meeting.

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Mother's Day coming

A special section inside today's Herald is devoted to Mother's Day. The section is full of ideas for gifts for mom and stories recalling the history of the 72-year-old American holiday honoring the mothers of the nation.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 186 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Group to probe bonding for housing

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A special town committee was formed Tuesday to explore town bonding for improving the dwindling housing stock.

Members of the town should consider an unused state law that allows towns to seek bonds for housing purposes.

Finance Assistance Act towns may borrow on long-term bonds to make low-interest loans for the purchase of housing units.

Acting on the study would "create an attitude at the town government level that I see as a healthy attitude for solving the housing crisis."

The mayor's committee also recommended the town Board of Directors consider a housing policy proposal developed in 1978.

Under the Municipal Housing program, a citizens advisory group as well as a special consultant contributed to the report.

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where Faucher said it had been inactive for almost two years.

As the special subcommittee investigates prospects for town bonding, it will look at a proposal from town Director Peter DiRosa.

William Hale, president of the Heritage Savings Bank, said while the proposal should be explored there would be little incentive for purchasing the stock.

Committee Member Ben Rubin had discouraging words for the Joynor proposal.

He said the state law would not increase the town housing stock but would guarantee profits to those selling their homes under the program while raising the rents of redeveloped units.

The Mayor's Commission will meet again May 20 to consider the committee's report.

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Doing a good job

Shannon Harmon, a member of the Sachem Unit of Hebron Girl Scouts finds hammering in a tent stake serious business. The "supervisor" on the right wasn't identified. The scouts, along with some "fly-up" Brownies, enjoyed a skills campout at Lions Park, Route 85, in observance of the International Year of the Child. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Tenting tonight

Pitching a tent can be tedious work but at least Saturday when the Hebron Girl Scouts were performing this chore it wasn't windy like it was Sunday. Shown pitching the tent, left to right, are Lalana Rivera, Maryann Doubleday, and Kim Provencal. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Council OKs park project

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council Monday night approved an appropriation of \$18,700 for design of the complete renovation project for Veterans Memorial Park.

At the corner of Avery Street and Orchard Hill Drive remain a one-way stop, rather than the four-way stop petitioned for by the residents last year.

Fashion show planned

COVENTRY — The Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational Church will sponsor a "Spring and Summer Fashion Show and Community House, Route 44A.

Ladies Aid

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

Cops probe burglaries

VERNON — The Vernon Police report six burglaries were investigated during the week of March 28 through April 3; six during the week of April 4-10; and 16 during the week of April 11-17.

The first week the breaks were into residences on Davis Avenue, Allison Drive, Hany Lane and Eriel Drive and into businesses on Union Street, Route 83 and Route 30.

The second week the breaks were into homes on Grove Street, South Street (an apartment), Linden Place, Prospect Street and Windsor Avenue and into a business on Hartford Turnpike.

The third week they were into homes on Park West Drive, Grove Street, Vernon Avenue, Box Mountain Drive, Davis Avenue, Elm Street, Progress Avenue, and High Street, into the Maple Street School and into businesses on Union Street, Route 83, East Main Street, West Main Street, Court Street.

Safety program slated for bicyclists in Vernon

VERNON — A hands-on bicycle safety program in Vernon will be given to each participant.

VERNON — Plans are being completed for the Special Olympics scheduled for May 17 at the Rockville High School track and field.

Trash pickup split evolves

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Reducing trash collection to weekly service created a split of opinion between townspeople who usually agree during last night's Board of Directors public hearing.

The board is considering retaining twice-a-week collection at a cost of \$131,194 of following the recommendation of Robert Weiss, town manager, to bring weekly service, at a cost of \$461,194.

But Russell Smyth, Strawberry Lane, who usually agrees with the speakers he termed his colleagues didn't last night.

"I think we should stay with twice a week," Smyth said. "I think if you look at the figures you would probably agree. For health and sanitary reasons we should stay with twice a week."

But Pearl and Paganini cited a "health" reason why weekly service should be instituted. Both said the trash cans were left in the street, and once a week service would cut down on the traffic hazard.

"It's a hazard having garbage cans sitting in the road twice a week," Pearl said. "Having cans all over the place once a week is better than twice."

Pearl also mentioned if the cans were covered tightly, sanitation should not be a problem.

The \$52,000 difference between the two service levels was also questioned. For once-a-week service workers would be required and the routes increased from five to six. For twice a week service 15 workers and five trucks are required.

Weiss noted the amount of trash collected would still be the same regardless of the number of collections, and explained that is why the difference between the service levels was not cut in half.

Friday night, the town representatives in contract talks. "We want this contract settled through negotiations and not in the courtroom," she said.

"The truth is that both parties are extremely close to agreement on salaries and members of the School Committee would join their own representatives at the table, we could have the contract by this weekend and the students could be back in school immediately," Ms. Kitzmann said.

Teachers defy court

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Striking teachers remained on picket lines despite a Hampden County Superior Court judge's order calling for them to end their 8-day-old walkout today or face \$80,000 in fines.

After a day-long hearing Tuesday, Judge John Murphy also threatened to fine Springfield Education Association President Janice Kisilus, secretary Lucy King and strike committee chairman Charles Alvarez \$400 each unless they ordered an end to the strike by 9 a.m. today.

The \$52,000 difference between the two service levels was also questioned. For once-a-week service workers would be required and the routes increased from five to six.

For twice a week service 15 workers and five trucks are required. Weiss noted the amount of trash collected would still be the same regardless of the number of collections, and explained that is why the difference between the service levels was not cut in half.

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Contest nearly decided

By United Press International

Landslide primary victories in three states Tuesday have propelled Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan to within 200 delegates of the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations.

The president and the former California governor commanded at least 2-to-1 margins in balloting in Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina as the 1980 primary season moved into its final four weeks.

The challengers, Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and Republican George Bush, won the smallest primary of the day — the District of Columbia — but neither was giving up.

Bush, whose campaign manager said the former U.N. ambassador never entertained hope for Tuesday's tests, said in advance he was in to stay.

Reagan's reaction was controlled delight. "Tonight I'm a little less cautious and a little more optimistic. It has been a tremendous day for our campaign. I'm very happy."

The results gave Carter nearly 89 percent of the 1,666 delegates needed for nomination and press secretary Jody Powell claimed the president lacks only 160 to lock it up. Reagan had 80 percent of the 998 delegates needed for the GOP nomination.

In terms of momentum, anything Carter and Reagan may have lost in Pennsylvania and Texas was regained in the three states Tuesday.

Their vote percentages ranged from the mid-60s to the 70s, landslides by any standard. And for Reagan at least, the result in the nation's capital was no loss. He wasn't even on the ballot.

The Democratic delegate totals: Carter 1,611,241,385; Kennedy 626,765,738.5; Bush 32,145,177.

The Democratic total did not include the Texas or Colorado caucus results earlier this week. Carter is expected to get well over 100 more delegates from them.

The Republican total: Tues Prev Total Reagan 108,695,803; Bush 32,145,177. Needed to nominate: 998.

Individually, Tuesday's primaries looked like this: Indiana: With 98 percent of the vote in Carter had 517,945 or 67 percent and 53 delegates to Kennedy's 191,822 or 33 percent and 27 delegates. Reagan had 499,700 or 74 percent, and 54 delegates to Bush's 90,353 or 6 percent and 0 delegates.

Tennessee: With 99 percent of the vote in Carter had 218,588 or 75 percent and 44 delegates to Kennedy's 37,114 or 21 percent and 10 delegates. District of Columbia: With all the votes counted, Kennedy had 38,688 or 62 percent and 11 delegates to Carter's 23,995 or 37 percent and 8 delegates. Bush had 4,989 or 6 percent. John Anderson, 1,952 or 29 percent. Bush was leading in all 14 delegate contests.

Spring gardening

Mrs. Rose O'Bright works in a garden plot at Autumn and Oak streets in Manchester. The little patch is a familiar sight to motorists who stop for the stop signs at the intersection. If Mrs. O'Bright follows her custom of other years, they will see a border of dusty miller. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Dems give high marks, GOP flunks Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic leaders have given the 1980 Legislature, which adjourns today, high marks for tackling the budget and a myriad of critical issues in a short three-month session.

Republican leaders on the other hand, said the lawmakers flunked out on the major issue — the budget — and ducked other problems by increasing spending and taxes when they should have pulled in the spending reins.

"We're going to have a serious revenue shortfall this fiscal year," Bozuto predicted but said he doubted there would be a special session because it's "too politically untenable in an election year."

He also said the lawmakers got "caught up in side issues" in a year when the budget should have been the top priority.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faullio, D-Hartford, defended the lean spending package which came close to the proposal Gov. Ella Grasso recommended.

He said the Legislature "met its responsibilities and presented a fair and equitable budget."

"We had to disappoint a number of people. We had to say no," he said. "This reflects the mood of the taxpayers, who wanted reduced spending."

Faullio cited the condominium conversion bill, an anti-auto theft package, school equalization funding, a sunset bill and property tax reform as major pieces of legislation passed.

Abate also said a bill establishing a coordinator for long-term care was a "very positive sign" in the area of nursing home reform.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand said the 1980 was a good year for the minority — it always is when the Legislature does "as little as possible."

"This was the year of the study," he said.

OPEC strategy topic of session

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said today the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its first round of talks, concentrating on formulating a long term strategy for OPEC prices and production.

Speaking at the close of the morning session, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Saudi Press Agency: "The conference began discussions on a long-term OPEC strategy, including how to set a basis for OPEC prices, production levels and relations with Third World and industrialized nations."

The ministers were scheduled to hold a second round of talks tonight. Qatar Oil Minister Shaikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa al-Thani expressed the hope that the Taif conference "would achieve its aims in order to maintain OPEC unity and strength."

The world's oil-pricing system collapsed last December at OPEC's meeting in Caracas, setting off a free-for-all among OPEC members, with prices varying by as much as \$1.21 a barrel — between rockbottom Saudi Arabian crude going at \$28 a barrel and \$37.21 for Algerian oil.

At the meeting called today to work toward re-establishing one general base price for oil, the oil ministers will debate a master plan that would help conserve supplies by the gradually lifting crude prices to the level of alternative energy sources.

How much the West will pay for oil will partly depend on OPEC's analysis of the economic health of leading Western nations, the strength of the dollar, and world inflation rates.

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wednesday

The weather: Partly cloudy tonight, partly sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

The House votes on a compromise "banquet" bill and a measure which would pave the way for one-way tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways. Page 13.

In sports

East Catholic batters continue torrid pace in victory... Cheney nine also winners... Scholastic golf, tennis, softball, baseball scores... Page 7.

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Update

Teen hijacks airliner

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - An armed teenager hijacked a Portuguese airliner carrying 89 persons and forced the crew to fly across the Iberian Peninsula. Rui Rodrigues, 16, surrendered to police in Lisbon today after being flown by the Air Portugal crew to Madrid. None of the 82 passengers or seven crew members was injured.

World leaders in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - World leaders have begun arriving in Belgrade for Thursday's funeral of Josip Broz Tito.

There are indications many Yugoslavs, including government officials, are miffed that President Carter plans not to attend while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is coming.

Hostages second priority

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - A leader of the Islamic

Revolutionary Council said today Iran's Parliament will consider in six weeks but give only second priority to releasing the 53 American captives.

Avatollah Mohammad Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council, said the first order of business of the Parliament will be a vote of confidence in a new government.

American bodies home

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) - The bodies of eight servicemen who died in the ill-fated attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran have arrived home.

A C-141 Starlifter touched down at Dover Air Force Base Tuesday evening with the bodies of the eight killed in an aircraft collision and fire on an Iranian desert April 25.

Sons released unharmed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A man who held his three sons hostage for 30 hours released them unharmed. Kim Lehman, 28, had feared his estranged wife would take the

children away from him.

Lehman claimed throughout the ordeal he had a bomb strapped around his waist. When he surrendered Tuesday, the "bomb" turned out to be flashlight batteries.

Forest fire continues

MIO, Mich. (UPI) - Firefighters Tuesday contained a forest fire that consumed 25,000 acres of northeast Michigan woodlands.

The blaze was started deliberately Monday to burn off 100 acres in the Huron-Manistee National Forest. It was whipped out of control by shifting winds.

Feds begin taking charge

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - Under orders from President Carter, the federal government today began taking charge of the multitude of problems caused by the still-growing Cuban refugees ferrying operations at the island.

The flood of arrivals showed no signs of abating Tuesday. The number of Cubans arriving on American

soil in a single day topped 4,000 for the first time since the sea-shuttle began April 21 and the total soared over 20,000.

In all Tuesday, 65 boats brought in about 4,500 refugees and 28 returned to Cuba's Mariel harbor empty. Federal officials said 20,000 Cubans had left their homeland for this country, arriving in 450 boats. Another 251 boats arrived empty.

Pope reaffirms stand

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Pope John Paul II reaffirmed the church's stand against abortion in an outdoor mass today before 300,000 people in Kenya, a nation with one of the highest birth rates in the world.

The pope emphasized the church's position that life begins at conception and the family has a sacred duty to uphold that belief.

"It is the Christian family that most simply and profoundly promotes the dignity and worth of human life from the moment of conception," the pope told the congregation that began moving into Nairobi's Uhuru Park four hours before the mass started.

Firefighters file lawsuit against woman member

MIDDLEBURY (UPI) - Patti Ann Savage contends that her 6-year battle to join the town's volunteer fire department represents a clear-cut case of sex discrimination.

But others on the department's 75-member roster say it's just a case of not wanting to be told by the federal government to add the finance of a dismissed firefighter to their ranks.

Ms. Savage officially became a firefighter a minute past midnight Tuesday, as her fellow firefighters put aside plans for a mass resignation in favor of a lawsuit filed by the young woman from fighting her first fire.

"They claim they are not discriminating and I couldn't agree with them more," said First Selectman William P. Longo. "We have more women on our department than any other department in the United States. They have seven women on the department. That's their bone of contention."

Longo and other members of the town's governing Board of Selectmen last month ordered the Fire Department to put Ms. Savage on the roster after she filed a complaint with the

federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

After that order, as many as 90 percent of the 75-member department reportedly had been planning to resign. But they apparently abandoned that strategy in favor of their suit.

"I have not personally been told by any of them that they will resign," said Longo, who had received no resignations as of Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm not expecting mass resignations."

The firefighters' suit pending in Bridgport's U.S. District Court contends the department was denied due process since it didn't get a hearing on the discrimination charge.

The hearing has been set for May 19 by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, but for the time being Ms. Savage will remain on the roster.

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Memorial Association's facility.

Already housed at the waterfront marina is the USS Croaker, a conventional submarine which draws an estimated 90,000 visitors annually.

A decision on the retirement site still faces votes in the full House Armed Services and Appropriations committees, but the leader of Connecticut voted for the historic sub also saw Tuesday's vote as a good sign.

"I think it's wonderful that the state of Connecticut now has a lot better opportunity than we had before," said Frank Scheetz, president of Groton's Submarine Memorial Association. "I think we still have a ways to go. The battle is far from being over."

He also praised the vote as a fiscally sound move by the subcommittee. The state and southern Connecticut businesses have pledged \$70,000 for construction of a berth.

Scheetz, who had received endorsements from the governors of 36 states and two U.S. presidential candidates, had offered to berth the submarine at the Submarine

Sub may return to state

GROTON (UPI) - They haven't won yet, but proponents won't be finished until the middle of 1981, after which the submarine will be towed back east.

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nuclear reactor is being torn down. Related work probably won't be finished until the middle of 1981, after which the submarine will be towed back east.

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Workers stage sick-out

HADDAM (UPI) - About 250 construction workers contracted for refurbishing at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant have staged a sick-out, the second job action this week involving contracted employees at state nuclear plants.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the shut-down plant, said the workers called in sick Tuesday, demanding the right to take showers when they wanted and a greater availability of respirators.

The sick-out included laborers, electricians and other construction workers employed by C.N. Flagg of Meriden and Stone and Webster of Boston.

On Monday security guards working for a private contractor staged a 24-hour sick-out at the Millstone I and II plants in Waterford, requiring Northeast employees and supervisory personnel from Interstate Security to guard the plant.

The guards said they took the action after Interstate had requested changes in their current contract.

Representatives of the workers at Connecticut Yankee and two private contractors working on the private refurbishing project met Tuesday to discuss the demands. Tuesday details of the meetings were scheduled to be presented to the workers today.

Cops end ticketing blitz

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Local union police officers have called off a week-long ticketing blitz of town-owned and commercial vehicles carried out to draw attention to their stalled contract talks.

The 55-member union ended the protest following a 5 1/2-hour meeting Tuesday with First Selectman John Sullivan. Union officials described the conference as "unproductive."



UPPER TEMPERATURES: ... LOWER TEMPERATURES: ... WIND: ... PRECIPITATION: ...

Weather forecast

Becoming partly sunny by this afternoon. Highs around 70, 21 C. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday partly sunny with high in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph becoming southeasterly this afternoon, shifting to westerly 15 to 20 mph tonight and continuing Thursday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A stationary front is south of the region today as a cold front approaches from the west. A cold front will move off the coast this evening. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, becoming westerly to northwesterly at 10 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the 50s on Friday but otherwise in the 60s. Overnight lows will be in the 40s.

Jack Lemmon - in New York for the filming of "Tribute" - wasn't even in the scene Tuesday, but he wouldn't take a day off. He sat in the audience at the Edison theater for three hours watching costars Robby Benson and Kim Cattrall go through their paces in front of the camera.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, explaining why he was sending a lease with a stranger's name at the end of it Tuesday outside a District of Columbia Democratic primary polling place: "I had to hold his dog to get his vote."

Sheila Caan - James Caan's ex-wife - says the \$2.5 million lawsuit she filed against him last week, charging he beat her up in Chicago, was "a misunderstanding," and she's withdrawn the action.

Manchester Evening Herald... For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Manchester Evening Herald... Have a Complaint? News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harris, executive editor, 643-2711.

Manchester Evening Herald... Lottery numbers. Numbers drawn Tuesday: Connecticut 230 New Hampshire 9474 Rhode Island 7424 Massachusetts 2958

Manchester Evening Herald... To Advertise. For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Peopletalk

Three more years

Johnny Carson struck his famed poses during his monologue, and acknowledged hearty applause of the studio audience in Burbank, Calif., when he said Tuesday night, "Go ahead and applaud all you want to. I'm stuck for three more years. You may have heard I signed a new contract with NBC."

NBC President Fred Silverman announced Tuesday that Carson had signed a new contract with the network and will remain as host of "The Tonight Show" starting Johnny Carson.

It was a surprise, because Carson had indicated he wanted to leave the show when his current contract expires. But he apparently won some concessions. The new agreement calls for only four shows a week, and each will run just 60 minutes.

Legions of Midas

Unless you're carrying an ID card from the Internal Revenue Service, don't ask people how much they earn. It's taboo. It can result in flattened profiles, profane names and snubs on the party circuit.

Jack Lemmon - in New York for the filming of "Tribute" - wasn't even in the scene Tuesday, but he wouldn't take a day off. He sat in the audience at the Edison theater for three hours watching costars Robby Benson and Kim Cattrall go through their paces in front of the camera.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, explaining why he was sending a lease with a stranger's name at the end of it Tuesday outside a District of Columbia Democratic primary polling place: "I had to hold his dog to get his vote."

Quote of the day

Sen. Edward Kennedy, explaining why he was sending a lease with a stranger's name at the end of it Tuesday outside a District of Columbia Democratic primary polling place: "I had to hold his dog to get his vote."

Glimpses

Sheila Caan - James Caan's ex-wife - says the \$2.5 million lawsuit she filed against him last week, charging he beat her up in Chicago, was "a misunderstanding," and she's withdrawn the action.

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Computer expenses centralized

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Next year's town budget will centralize most computer expenses under the Data Processing Center; it will also be the first the town's share of data costs has surpassed that of the Board of Education, according to Paul Juttner, data processing director.

Computer costs are now split between the data center and various town departments. Juttner said the move would make it possible for him to work with technical contracts other departments are less familiar with.

Under current budgeting procedures each department pays for its own terminals and supporting equipment. After July 1 (if the budget is approved as submitted) the data center will assume most computer-related charges.

The new contract also increases the amount that any unit in the data center's budget would affect other departments.

Processing Advisory Committee Monday that first-year costs of purchasing new equipment would still be figured into the budgets of departments receiving new computers. Chairman Dudley Henderson said this stipulation would require each department to justify its equipment requests.

The town and the Board of Education contribute the vast majority of funds to data expenses. The Board of Education has in the past paid more than the town. Juttner said this budget is the first in which the town's costs exceed the board's.

The board will pay about \$86,340 and the town about \$105,697 this year, Juttner said. Town schools use the computer system for everything from Payrolls to inventories and grades. Juttner also reports town departments are interested in expanding their computer services.

And Blaine Miller, vice principal of Manchester High School in charge of the school system's data processing, told the committee that school Superintendent Dr. James Kennedy is not a computer ad-

ocate and that he "doesn't have the whole (computer) picture."

As an example Miller pointed to the capital replacement fund. A certain percentage of the budgets of those using departments computers is placed in reserve to pay for new equipment, Miller said the process should be explained to Kennedy. When the advisory committee was formed it was agreed that both Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Kennedy would meet with the committee to review data activities. The committee agreed the two should be briefed.

Henderson said, "Anyone who is running a computer system and gets a blanket cost has a legitimate gripe." He suggested the town data center begin job accounting procedures to identify specific computer uses and costs. In so doing departments could figure their use of town data services.

"Some sort of accounting has got to be out there in the open," Henderson said.

Later this month the committee will orient the town Board of Directors to data

systems used in the day to day operation of town government. The committee has been preparing for the last few months a slide presentation for the directors.

Fendell fete slated

MANCHESTER - Norman Fendell, founder and director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, will be the guest of honor at a farewell open house June 5.

Fendell had announced his intention to retire this year. He intends to move to Israel and take a position with that nation's Ministry of Education.

The open house will be held at the center, 665 Wetherell St., from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Directors OK cop contract

MANCHESTER - A new police union contract, calling for wage increases of 8 percent for each of the next two years, was approved last night by the Board of Directors.

The two-year contract was approved unanimously with no discussion, as the board suspended the rules to consider the item.

The town, represented by Steven Werhner, personnel director, and the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, agreed to the contract late in April, two months before the June 30 expiration of the present contract.

The package will cost \$109,594 in the first year, and \$118,264 in the second. The salary range for patrolmen will rise from \$13,888 - \$16,780 to \$14,959 - \$18,122 this year. Detectives' pay increases from \$17,416 to \$18,381.

The wage increases have been termed satisfactory by Sgt. Russell Holyfield, the local's president, and last night Robert Weiss, town manager, also noted he was pleased with the agreement.

Weiss had included 7 percent wage increases in his recommended budget, the difference between that amount and the 8 percent contract is about \$14,000, which will be allocated from the contingency account.

The new contract also includes a provision that the results of medical examinations will not be released to the town. The examinations are required before beginning employment and every two years after that.

Although the exam results were not routinely released to the town, this was not stated in the contract. Under the new contract the physician simply notifies the town that the examination has been given.

State law requires towns to pay disability benefits to policemen who quit because of heart disease or hypertension.

The contract expires in June 1982.

Watkins says race success

MANCHESTER - Lee Watkins, coordinator of the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race issued his report on the April 13 race to the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee at its monthly meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Watkins said the race was an overwhelming success, telling the committee 106 canoes started, with 96 finishing and four canoes getting "busted up," according to Watkins, who supervised the 6.5 mile white water course.

"We were fortunate," Watkins told the committee, "the water was high and it saved a lot of inexperienced canoeists. We had just two injuries; one guy jammed a thumb and an experienced woman canoeist cut her hair when she got up a little too soon going under a bridge. She cut her head pretty badly."

Watkins presented a proposed autumn race to the committee for its ideas, saying the slow fall canoe racing schedule in New England coupled with extensive interning would result in another successful race. He said he had contacted the Savings Bank of Manchester which sponsored 160 award plaques at 65 each last month to see if the bank would be interested in backing the race in October.

He was waiting for a reply, he said.

An estimated 100 contestants and other interested parties will meet June 2 at Center Church for a slide show presentation of the race and a photo contest. Watkins invited entries in the photography contest which is for amateurs only and offers a \$50 first prize.

In other committee business, chairman Douglas Smith said he and other members were carefully monitoring construction in the Demming Street area near the river. He explained that a portion of the river would be rerouted behind the Acadia Restaurant to allow for expansion of I-88. Smith expressed concern for erosion and said the "town has been dragging its feet" on a proposed barrier to block a dirt road leading to the river near Oakland Commons.

<p>HOOD'S 1% LOW FAT MILK \$1.49</p> <p>TOP NOTCH HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.59</p> <p>1 GALLON PLASTIC JUG</p> <p>GO FOR THE GREEN SWEEPSTAKES \$5,000 IN FREE GROCERIES or 2,000,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS Plus 143 other fabulous prizes! GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT OUR STORE!</p> <p>IT'S HERE! IT'S FREE! 1980 S&H IDEA BOOK!</p> <p>BUDGET-STRETCHERS</p> <p>Top Notch Foods</p> <p>East Hartford 1150 Burnside Avenue Manchester 260 North Main at Main</p> <p>STORE HOURS OPEN MON THRU SAT 9 AM TO 5 PM OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. MAY 7 THRU SAT. MAY 11, 1980.</p>	<p>BONUS SPECIALS</p> <p>2 1/2 DOZ. SMALL EGGS 99¢</p> <p>2 1/2 DOZ. 19¢</p> <p>2 1/2 DOZ. 29¢</p> <p>2 1/2 DOZ. 29¢</p> <p>2 1/2 DOZ. 19¢</p> <p>SAVE 70¢ 5LB. BAG MR. G FRENCH FRIES 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 60¢ HALF GALLON SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.69</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ PKG. IDA-TROZ Potatoes 49¢</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ SOLID REAL GOLD BUTTER 1LB \$1.49</p> <p>PRODUCE</p> <p>CALIFORNIA FRESH NAVEL ORANGES 5 lbs 99¢</p> <p>FRESH SWEET CORN FLORIDA 7 for \$1</p>
<p>HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QUART JAR \$1.49</p> <p>KAYWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10oz. JAR \$4.49</p> <p>SPAM or ARMOUF TREE 12oz. CAN \$1.19</p> <p>KRAFFT 7.5oz. PKG. MACARONI DINNER \$2.99</p> <p>IVORY SOAP 1 PACK 59¢</p> <p>HILLS BROOK COFFEE \$2.49</p> <p>BUMBLE BEE WITH TUNA \$1.99</p> <p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES \$6.99</p> <p>DELMONTE Y.C. PEACHES \$2.69</p> <p>MARTINSON'S COFFEE \$2.49</p>	<p>WESSON OIL GALLON \$3.79</p> <p>18 COUNT BOX S.O.S SOAP PADS 69¢</p> <p>Beef/Gravy or Chic/Gravy CYCLE 1-2-3or4 14oz. CAN 3 for \$1</p> <p>2oz. PKG. JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 6 for \$1</p> <p>Spring Flower Hot Dog or HAMBURGER ROLLS 4 for 49¢</p> <p>SAVE 28¢ 8oz. CHIC-Beef or Turkey KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES 4 for \$1</p>
<p>BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>5LB. BAG DOMINO SUGAR 99¢</p> <p>BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>1LB. PKG., QUARTERS LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 99¢</p> <p>BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>TOP NOTCH PLASTIC GALLON PLASTIC MILK 99¢</p> <p>BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>3LB. CAN PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM \$4.88</p> <p>3LB. PERDUVE OVEN STUFFERS 88¢</p> <p>FRESH WAYBEST TURKEYS 78¢</p> <p>ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 98¢</p>	<p>LEAN BEEF Any Size Pkg. GROUND CHUCK \$1.68</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS BEEF \$1.98</p> <p>BONELESS CHICK STEAKS BEEF \$1.98</p> <p>COLONIAL SLICED BACK BACON \$1.68</p> <p>COLONIAL WHOLE SHORT SHANK HAM \$1.88</p> <p>Colonial with Center Slices SHANK HALF HAM \$1.78</p> <p>FROM OUR VALU-PACK DEPARTMENT 3-THIGHS 3 BREASTS 3 DRESSINGS LOTS-O-CHICKEN \$1.68</p> <p>WAYBEST WITH WINGS BREAST QUARTERS \$1.68</p> <p>WAYBEST WITH Backs LEG QUARTERS \$1.58</p> <p>FROM OUR SERVICE DELI SHANKLESS SLICED COLONIAL "TOP" DOMESTIC HAM \$2.29/lb or more \$1.99</p>
<p>HALF GALLON HOOD ICE CREAM 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE EVEN MORE WITH GENERICS!</p> <p>18oz. JAN PEANUT BUTTER \$1.79</p> <p>24oz. SALAD OIL \$1.89</p> <p>32oz. SALAD DRESSING \$1.89</p>



Editorial

Inflation fight costs more

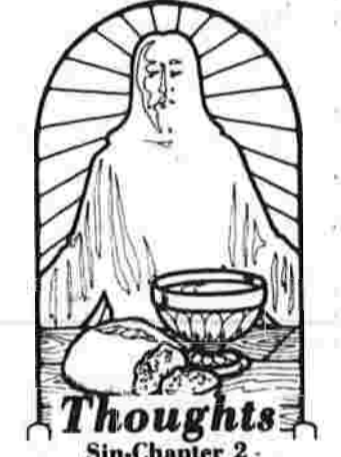
President Carter's agency designed to fight inflation will cost three times as much next year as it did this year. At a time when it is generally conceded that government spending is most responsible for inflation, the Carter administration, which vowed to reduce bureaucracy, is adding some 400 new government workers to the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The council's budget is going from \$8.4 million to \$25 million in one year. At a time when Americans are being asked to sacrifice, stretch their dollars, not use credit cards and lead lives of frugality, we can't un-



Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Thoughts



Thoughts

Yesterday I pointed out that many people nowadays deny the reality of sin. They go on eating and drinking and trying to be merry with no regard to temporal or eternal consequences. But there is a minority of folks who suffer from chronic guilt both real and imagined. Awareness of things don't always go off 100 percent, and, because we are far from perfect, we made a few good. I had asked the men to try to reach all of the men who worked at the school from time to time for them to try to be at the dedication because I felt they all richly deserved to be recognized. Well, we missed some men, and a few were in the audience but didn't come forward when asked. I mentioned that for all the men who worked, and I did not pick out any one or in fact only named a couple of names of the men who served as foremen.

Not surprisingly, the Supreme Court wasn't about to tackle such a sticky issue, leaving Carter's campaign with an open check on the U.S. Treasury. Additional millions if not billions of dollars no doubt will continue to flow to the more than 20 states yet to hold primary elections this year. Little wonder so many Americans are disillusioned with the entire election process.

While the Murdoch loan has raised eyebrows in the capital, it was probably one of the less expensive examples of campaign-related largesse from the Carter team. Other presidents of both parties before Carter have used the power of the federal purse strings to enhance their re-election bids. But seldom has the effort been as blatant or thorough. Item: New Hampshire, traditionally the nation's first primary election state, received more than \$45 million to state and local governmental agencies in January—the month before the crucial primary. This compared with \$11.4 million in November and \$10.2 million in December.

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Letters

Jaycees thanked

To the editor: A million thanks to all the Jaycees, the buddies and participants of the Manchester Special Olympics which was held Saturday. Everyone who was in attendance was fantastic. The company was exceptional and the lunch was great. Each event was more exciting than the previous one. Throughout the day of competition there were absolutely no frowns of disappointment. All participants had a smile and cheers for the winners. They made it so obvious there were no losers in sight. The special T-shirt, decorated with



The Herald in Washington

Carter keeps campaign 'manageable'

Indeed he will. On Feb. 19, Rupert Murdoch, publisher of New York City's only afternoon newspaper, the New York Post, asked the federal Export-Import Bank to approve a loan of several hundred million dollars so that an airline he owns could purchase Boeing aircraft. Murdoch was very specific on the terms he wanted from the bank, which is headed by Carter's fellow Georgian, John Moore. The loan was to be approved in 18 days at 9 percent interest—despite an Eximbank Director's objection that it would be competitive at 9 percent and every quarter percent below that equaled a \$6.6 million cash subsidy to Murdoch.

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Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Vance resignation: insight on one gentleman's disagreement

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance apparently came to the reluctant conclusion that the American hostages in Tehran would never be released so long as Jimmy Carter is in the White House. Although Vance is too much of a gentleman to spell out his "disagreement in principle" with Carter, I have obtained a secret intelligence analysis prepared by Vance's subordinates that details his reasons for opposing not only the ill-fated rescue attempt, but virtually every step Carter has taken since the hostages were seized last November.

Penney opening delayed again

MANCHESTER - The opening of the J.C. Penney distribution center in Buckland Industrial Park has been delayed another year. Last night Robert Weiss, town manager, informed the Board of Directors that the corporation decided upon the delay because of the economy's downward spiral. Weiss said the opening of the \$20-million warehouse is now scheduled for 1982, about a year later than was anticipated. The delay in opening is the second since construction began in 1978. Last year the opening date was set back to fall of 1981. At that time company spokesmen attributed that setback to litigation pending to stop construction of the 46-acre building. The opening of the regional distribution center will provide jobs for about 2,000 persons, and will increase the tax rolls.

Top priority wanted for use of Bennet

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Housing Authority wants to improve its name tops the list of proposals to use Bennet Junior High School when the students move in 1982. Already the proposal to use the building as elderly housing, which was on the Board of Directors' agenda last night, sparked a minor controversy. The authority decided to pursue acquiring the building April 17, after the Board of Education announced declining enrollment will force closing the Main Street school. Mayor Stephen Penny noted that Robert Weiss, town manager, moved "expeditiously" in placing the request on the May agenda. But Weiss explained the authority requested the board begin to consider the item.

Senior Citizens

Open house big success

By WALLY FORTIN Hi Gang! Well Open House-Dedication was a real super success, especially with so many people taking the tour. We figure that we ushered about 1,000 people through the building and more than 400 stayed for the dedication. Like every big occasion things don't always go off 100 percent, and, because we are far from perfect, we made a few good. I had asked the men to try to reach all of the men who worked at the school from time to time for them to try to be at the dedication because I felt they all richly deserved to be recognized. Well, we missed some men, and a few were in the audience but didn't come forward when asked. I mentioned that for all the men who worked, and I did not pick out any one or in fact only named a couple of names of the men who served as foremen.

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Arbys advertisement for sliced beef sandwiches. Includes text: 'NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!', 'SLICED PRICES', and 'TELL YOUR MOM YOU CAN EAT RIGHT AND SAVE OUR JUICY ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES!'. Lists prices for 2 and 1 sandwich options.

Regal's advertisement for Spring Suits. Features a cartoon character and text: '3 Days. Entire Only! Stock!', 'Spring Suits', 'SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS', 'Jarman SHOES', and 'FULL SERVICE'. Includes prices and store address: 903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester.

7

MAY

7



Dr. Michael Gordon (right), professor of medicine at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, instructs Stewart Flaschen, a vice president of ITT, on the property method to listen to "Harvey," an animated manikin used in teaching. (UPI photo).

Manikin simulates diseases of heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvey has a heart with symptoms of 48 different diseases at one time or another. Yet there are occasions when his heart is normal, his breathing regular and his pulse stable. Even then, however, Harvey is extraordinary. His skin, though soft and supple, is cold. His eyes are motionless, his expression void of emotion. He never tires. Harvey, you see, is an animated manikin, a computerized "cardiology patient simulator" that exposes medical students to the common and uncommon diseases of the heart. Harvey is the brainchild of Dr. Michael Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of Miami, School of Medicine. Six of the machines have been built so far and Gordon was on hand when one was presented to the Georgetown University School of Medicine. Gordon was once a student at Georgetown and the use of audio-visual material in teaching by Dr. Proctor Harvey, director of cardiology at Georgetown, inspired the development of the manikin, Gordon named it after his former professor. Harvey, the simulator, is life sized, lying on a case that holds the electronics and machinery that produces the sounds, motions and pulses that simulate life. The manikin "breathes" rhythmically with his chest moving up and down with each breath. There are visible pulsations of his jugular vein and his pulse can be felt in the wrists and groin. The dummy's heart produces the movements, sounds and murmurs of the heart, according to the condition that the instructor directed the simulator to mimic. "You have a complete patient that represents anything from an attack to the holes in the heart people are born with, to narrowing of valves from rheumatic disease to leaking of valves from infection of the heart—just about any heart disease you can conceive of," Gordon said in an interview. Unlike the situation when actual patients are used to demonstrate a certain condition, Gordon said students can take their time with Harvey. "The simulator doesn't get tired, or worried or feel abused," he said. Accompanying the manikin is a display unit that can present such information as patient histories, electrocardiograms, X-rays, blood circulation data and responses to medical and surgical treatment. Gordon said an on-going study at five institutions involving 500 medical students is showing that students trained on the simulator "do as well or better" than those trained on patients. In addition to Georgetown and Miami, identical simulators are now at the University of Nebraska, the University of Arizona, Duke University and Emory University. Ten more are on order. The simulator and its disease programs was developed with help from Messmore and Damon, Inc., an animation and simulation firm in New York, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and several medical schools.

Red Cross to supply interferon for Yale

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross Tuesday announced a 3-year agreement to supply Yale University researchers with enough of the rare virus-fighting protein interferon to treat 20 cancer victims a year. It will be the first time the substance has been manufactured in the state. Dr. Alfred Katz, director of the Connecticut Red Cross's blood services unit, told a news conference. He said the Connecticut Red Cross will be the fourth state unit in the nation to arrange to produce interferon. Oregon, Massachusetts and Michigan units are already producing the experimental cancer treatment, he said. The substance, which is produced naturally by human white blood cells, has been found in experimental cancer treatment to slow the growth or eliminate malignant tumors. It takes one pint of human blood to make 100 million units of interferon. The normal course of treatment lasts 16 weeks at a cost of \$10,000 to \$16,000 per patient. The interferon, which will be produced by Biotechnology Inc. of East Hartford, will be provided to patients free of charge. Dr. John M. Kirkwood, who is conducting the interferon research program at Yale, praised the agreement as a "momentous occasion" in cancer research. "It is the policy of Red Cross to maximize the use of its blood resources to support research that is in the public interest," Katz said. He said the program would not strain the normal delivery of blood to Connecticut hospitals.

Advancement 'significant' on safe nuclear reactor

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say they have used two magnetic mirrors to confine superheated nuclear material inside a cylinder — a "significant" advancement in the development of a fusion nuclear reactor considered safer than the fission method now used. The advancement came in experiments at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory using a magnetic device called the Tandem Mirror Experiment (TME), which uses a combination of magnetic and electrical forces to confine heated fusion fuel. Nuclear reactors now in use are powered by nuclear fission. Researchers say reactors using the fusion method would be safer and more efficient but will probably not be ready for commercial use until early in the next century. In nuclear fission, the principle of the atomic bomb, energy is produced by splitting the nuclei of atoms. In nuclear fusion, the principle of the hydrogen bomb, energy is produced by fusing atomic nuclei. A distinct advantage of all fusion reac-

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KITCHENAID ENERGY SAVER DISH WASHER Load-Air You-Like FRONT PANEL OPTIONAL
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S&H BONUS 1500 STAMPS
WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER 525 lb. cap. 15 cu. ft. FREE 1000 INSURANCE
\$318

S&H BONUS 1700 STAMPS
DELUXE AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROLLED SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE
\$388

S&H BONUS 1400 STAMPS
RCA 13" COLOR T.V. 100% Solid State FAST BURN LOW POWER CONSUMPTION
\$278

S&H BONUS 350 STAMPS
12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE T.V. 100% Solid State Limit 1 per family
\$68

S&H BONUS 1400 STAMPS
MICROWAVE OVENS FULL SIZE LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN
\$268

S&H BONUS 1600 STAMPS
FRIGIDAIRE 30" SELF-CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE COOKMASTER CONTROLS TIMED COOKING LIMITED SUPPLY
\$358

S&H BONUS 2500 STAMPS
RCA XL-100 25" COLOR T.V. 100% Solid State Expert Color Picture Low Power Consumption New Color Picture Tube
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Eagles on 'run' spree

Finally getting the "monkey off our back," East Catholic won one over at Hartford's Colt Park, a 13-4 duke over Bulkeley High yesterday in non-conference baseball action. "This was the first time in six years at least that we won one over there," East Coach Jim Penders remarked. "It was gratifying to win over there. We got the monkey off our back." The victory won the Eagles to 10-2 overall for the season while the setback drops the mistake-prone Bulldogs, who committed eight errors, to 4-3.

The Eagles pulled away with a second inning home run in which they sent 10 to the plate. Five bases balls enhanced East's fortunes with Mike Gilberto and Mike Daly drawing bases-loaded free passes. A crucial infield hit chased home another marker with Ayer's single to right scoring two more. East added three tallies in the fourth and two more in the seventh. Bulkeley could only counter with a pair in the fifth. Dennis McCoy, 3-0, scattered seven hits in picking up the win. He walked

East Catholic (13) - Cabral 2b, 6-3-1, Ayer cf, 5-2-1, Kiro ss, 5-1-0, Trillo 1b, 5-2-3, Falkowski lf, 6-2-1, McCoy p, 3-0-0, 1-0-0, Bottaro c, 2-1-0, Barber 3b, 0-0-0, Polon dh, 4-0-0, Rivera c, 4-0-0, Caruso rf, 0-0-0. Totals: 13-4-1. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBI. East Catholic 107 300 205 13 Bulkeley 100 050 000 3

Herald Angle

By Bruce Sutter well paid relief ace
Earl Yost Sports Editor

Relief pitching has become a most important part of major league baseball and the Chicago Cubs' Bruce Sutter has made it into a very profitable venture. Based on his performance of a year ago, and with his current \$700,000 yearly salary, which he will receive after winning an arbitration battle, Sutter will receive \$2,310 each time he strolls out of the Cubs' bullpen and heads for the mound. He'll draw \$11,274 for every game he appears in and will get \$6,930 for every inning he works and \$2,310 for every out. Sutter worked in 56 games last year with 37 saves, a National League high, winning 6 games while losing as many and was the only Cub player named to the All-Star team. To date, Sutter has seven saves to his credit. It took a pro to win the Manchester Open Tennis Tournament last weekend at the MCC courts. Phil Coons turning in the trick for the second time in three years. Coons won the title after outlasting Mike Custer in the semis. The latter is the Manchester Racquet Club champ. Red Baker, No. 1 performer with the fine Penney High tennis squad this spring, is the East Hartford men's singles champ. Karl Schultz, loser to Baker last summer for the crown, is the No. 2 player with Penney, coached by Larry Auer... Cory Thompson and Bob Dalin will co-captain next season's UConn basketball team. Thompson was named MVP as Manchester High's track team succumbed to powerful Conard High, 90-37, in OCLL competition yesterday in West Hartford. Plainville Stadium will offer a 100-lap stock car race tonight in an unusual mid-week presentation. Promoter Joe Tully says the race and the decision of Chub Feeney, who is expected to lose about \$20,000 of his \$250,000 salary while sidelined. Madlock said he will appeal the league decision of Chub Feeney, who is expected to lose about \$20,000 of his \$250,000 salary while sidelined. Madlock said he will appeal the league decision of Chub Feeney, who is expected to lose about \$20,000 of his \$250,000 salary while sidelined.

Tech at .500 level

Climbing back to the .500 level, Cheney Tech stopped East Hampton High, 6-1, in COC baseball action yesterday in East Hampton. The triumph ups the Beavers' conference mark to 5-7 and aggregate docket to 7-7 while the setback drops the Beltingers to 5-4 for the season. Cheney is at Rocky Hill High today for a 3:15 clash. Cheney opened the scoring in the second inning. Chuck Demers walked as did Rich Tarniso. The pair pulled off a double steal and both scored on Jim McKay's double. The Techmen added another marker in the third. Mike Nicholson walked, stole second and scored as Dumez drilled a two-base knock. East Hampton tallied its lone marker in the fourth with Cheney putting the contest away with a five-run seventh inning. It was the second game in a row the Beavers have crushed in the first stanza. Big blow in the inning was Tom Martin's three-run homer, a 340-foot shot over the leftfield fence. "It was a fairly good pitching performance," viewed Tech Coach Aaron Silva, "He gave up only two walks over the last six innings. It was our second two-hitter in two days so hopefully the pitching is coming around." Troy Wolf took the loss for the Beltingers. He walked four and fanned one.

Cheney Tech (8) - Martin dh, 4-1-1-3, Nicholson 2b, 2-2-1-0, Vann 3b, 3-0-0-0, Weir 1b, 1-1-0-0, Bear lf, 2-0-1-0, McKinney rf, 3-0-0-0, McElroy ss, 3-0-0-0, Polin dh/p, 2-0-1-0, Kadden 3b/c, 2-1-1-1, Wolf p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 21-1-2-1. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBI. Cheney 22 300 5 8 East Hampton 000 100 0 1



Tom Martin inning but came away unscathed. He issued six bases on balls all together and struck out six. "It was a fairly good pitching performance," viewed Tech Coach Aaron Silva, "He gave up only two walks over the last six innings. It was our second two-hitter in two days so hopefully the pitching is coming around." Troy Wolf took the loss for the Beltingers. He walked four and fanned one.

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Illing JV's Illing's javayee baseball team blanked Kocikusko yesterday by a 6-0 count. Chris Peterson and Greg Turner combined on a no-hitter for the young Rams, 2-1, striking out eight. Bill Masse homered and Bruce Marandino had two hits for Illing.

Scholastic sports roundup

Track
Manchester girls Five school records were broken and two others tied but it was far from enough as Manchester High girls' track team succumbed to powerful Conard High, 90-37, in OCLL competition yesterday in West Hartford. Plainville Stadium will offer a 100-lap stock car race tonight in an unusual mid-week presentation. Promoter Joe Tully says the race and the decision of Chub Feeney, who is expected to lose about \$20,000 of his \$250,000 salary while sidelined. Madlock said he will appeal the league decision of Chub Feeney, who is expected to lose about \$20,000 of his \$250,000 salary while sidelined.

Golf
Manchester High Manchester High's golf team split a pair of OCLL tests yesterday afternoon, 3-2 to Wethersfield High and blanking host Penney High, 5-0, at East Hartford Country Club. The split leaves the Indians 4-2 in the COC and 8-2 overall. "It was a bitter pill to swallow," Manchester Coach Tom Kelley called the loss to Wethersfield. "Now we need help, someone to knock off Simsbury for us," he added, referring to the league-leader. Cara Andreoli, playing in the No. 4 slot for Wethersfield, fired a four-over par 38 on the back nine, best of everyone, to help pull out the win for the Eagles. She is ladies champ at Wethersfield Country Club. Manchester's Chris Hickey took medalist honors with an 82.

Catholic girls
The meet went down to the final 1600 relay with Hartford Public pulling it, and the meet, out at East Catholic girls' track team suffered its first loss of the season, 66-10 1/4, yesterday at Hartford Public. The setback drops the Eagles to 5-1 for the season. East Catholic was a triple winner for East, taking the shot put, discus and javelin. Anne Temple, Mary Lou Sullivan, Kelly Walsh, Denise White, Yvonne Nolen and Linda Reddy performed well for the Eagles. Results: Shot: 1. Morrison (M), 2. McCluskey (C), 3. Roy (C) 10.21 meters. Discus: 1. McCluskey (C), 2. Allum (C), 3. Glidden (M) 29.89 meters. Javelin: 1. Mullen (C), 2. Welch (C), 3. Geagan (M) 29.22 meters. High jump: 1. Griffith (C), 2. Haughey (C), 3. Brommish (C) 5' 1". Long jump: 1. Washington (M), 2. Banner (C), 3. Reilly (C) 4.82 meters. 100 hurdles: 1. Washington (M), 2. Reas (C), 3. Barry (C) 17.2. 400 relay: 1. Conard 51.7. 1500: 1. L. Carlson (C), 2. Stanford (C), 3. Hangerford (C) 5:29. 5000: 1. Kelly (C), 2. Haughey (C), 3. Cheney (M) 12:8. 1000: 1. Little (C), 2. Sadosky (M), 3. Donnelly (M) 10:5. 1500: 1. L. Carlson (C), 2. Donnelly (M), 3. Hunter (C) 2:29. 3000: 1. Richardson (C), 2. Cheney (M), 3. Sadosky (M) 27.7. 5000: 1. L. Carlson (C), 2. Washington (M), 3. Teasdale (C) 49:5. 1600 relay: 1. Conard 4:21.8.

Baseball
East Catholic's javayee baseball team ran its record to 8-4 with a 4-2 triumph over Bulkeley yesterday at Hartford's Colt Park. Mike Gilberto led the Eagles to a 6-0 victory over the young Eagles. Beltrandino was the winning pitcher, striking out seven, walking two and yielding five hits.

Softball

Tonight's games
Italians vs. Savings, 6 - Cheney
Vinner's vs. Cpongo, 6 - Keeney
Dillon vs. Joyceen, 6 - Robertson
Italians vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike
MB's vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Nike
Painters vs. Ward, 6 - Oval
Tierney's vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald
Tees vs. Wendy's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Acadia vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robertson

CHARTER OAK
Highland Park ranked a 53-hit attack routed North Methodist, 16-1, at Fitzgerald. Rich Rabe and Tom Devaney each had four hits, Steve DiBattolo three and Bruce Thibbling, Bill Allen and Mike Tierney two apiece for the Markets. Bill Chappell and Wayne Steely each had two hits for Methodist.

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Slate

Radio, TV tonight
8:25 - Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC, Ch.22
8:30 - Yanks vs. Brewers, WINF, Ch.11
8 - Mets vs. Reds, Ch. 11
11:15 - Lakers vs. 76ers, WPOP, Ch.3

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Milwaukee batter low-bridged Milwaukee outfielder Gordon Thomas was bent over backwards ducking inside pitch of New York's Luis Tiant last night in Milwaukee. (UPI photo)

Sabres find winning ways with Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres are hoping the New York Islanders have tempted fate once too often. "We broke through on our power play, we broke through in the victory column," Buffalo assistant coach Roger Neilson said Tuesday night after the Sabres stayed alive in the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 7-4 triumph over New York.

They marked the second straight time the Islanders have won the first three games of a series only to lose the fourth. The first time, they subdued Boston in the fifth game. Buffalo, leading home for Game 5 Thursday night, hopes to prove more troublesome. Only two clubs — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 Islanders — have won a playoff series after losing the first three games.

Every reason to believe they could wind up — as their captain Danny Gare said — on the golf course. Instead, Derek Smith and Gil Perreault each produced two goals and one assist in a four-goal outburst that proved decisive. Two of the goals came on the power play and by the time the period was over, the Islanders had decided to replace goalie Billy Smith. Tony McKegney beat replacement Chico Resch for a third and Perreault added an empty-net goal for a hat trick. "I can't use any excuse, I just let them come up with the big save," Billy Smith said. "I wasn't going to let them get away. It's not my decision but I sure would like to play Thursday."

Bob Bourne, who along with Bob Nystrom scored two goals for the Sabres, agreed the Sabres have given their club something to ponder. "There were just a couple of circumstances which let the game get out of control," Bourne said. "We may have thought we had the game in hand when it was 3-1. It's only natural, it's human nature. This team never does anything else."

Gare, who had two assists, believes the Sabres can prolong the series. "The Islanders got a lot of breaks in the first few games and tonight we got them for a change," the captain said. "They frustrated us in the past and we started doing things we shouldn't and didn't in the season." In Minnesota, Barber, who scored four goals in Philadelphia's 5-3 triumph Sunday night, got help from the North Stars on his first goal.

With the score tied 1-1 in the second period, Minnesota goalie Gary Ed Dwyer blocked Barber's shot from the right circle but accidentally kicked the rebound into his own net. Barber was credited for the goal at 13:54. "We needed something and I was glad I could provide it," Barber said. "I just tried to get that shot on the net. The puck was rolling when I shot it. I couldn't figure out how it went in."

While the Flyers continued to frustrate Minnesota's powerplay opportunities, Barber added his ninth playoff goal at 2:43 of the third. He stole the puck in the slot and ripped a shot past Edwards to put Philadelphia up 3-1. "He doesn't miss often when he gets his shots and when he scored again to put us ahead 3-1, it was a real break," Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn said. Minnesota led 1-0 on Tom McCarthy's goal in the first period but Reggie Leach tied it 1-1 late in the session. The North Stars cut the Flyers' lead to 3-2 with seven minutes to play on Mike Polich's second playoff goal, but couldn't beat Myre again.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be Thursday night in Philadelphia. If needed, a sixth game will be played Sunday in Minnesota. On his hands and knees, New York Islander goalie Bill Smith looks at puck after Gil Perreault of Buffalo scored during Stanley Cup semifinal last night. Sabres won, 7-4. (UPI photo)

Cent delivers, Yanks up skein

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Howser remembers Bucky Dent's "pop fly" heard round the world on that fateful day in October of 1978, when the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in a playoff for the East Division crown. This home run wasn't quite as monumental — it only gave New York its fourth straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers — but Howser, the new skipper of the Yankees, has been quite pleased with Dent. The Yankee shortstop has been the object of much criticism over the past two years after terminally spoiling every New York fan alive with his dramatic three-run shot over Fenway Park's Green Monster.

Dent's solo homer with one out in the ninth off loser Reggie Cleveland, 1-1, helped reliever Rudy May, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings, get his first victory Tuesday. Reggie Jackson hit his seventh homer and fourth in the last six games in the second inning and Bob Watson added his second homer of the year in the third.

The Yankees took a 5-1 lead in the Oakland 4-3 and Detroit defeated California 3-2, Cleveland snapped Boston's 10-game losing streak and the Oakland Athletics won their first game since May 1.

Philadelphia's 5-3 triumph Sunday night, got help from the North Stars on his first goal. With the score tied 1-1 in the second period, Minnesota goalie Gary Ed Dwyer blocked Barber's shot from the right circle but accidentally kicked the rebound into his own net. Barber was credited for the goal at 13:54. "We needed something and I was glad I could provide it," Barber said. "I just tried to get that shot on the net. The puck was rolling when I shot it. I couldn't figure out how it went in."

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Major League Leaders and National League Leaders. Lists names and statistics for various players across different leagues.

Table with columns for American League and National League. Lists team names and their respective records.

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Coons tops Murray in open net tourney

Tall Phil Coons of Glastonbury, former Cornell University captain and current pro at the Oakwood Tennis Club in Glastonbury, annexed the second Tournament Open Men's Singles Tournament championship last weekend.

Sponsored by Manchester Community College, Coons breezed through all his matches in straight sets which included 6-2, 6-2 decisions over Mike Murray of East Hartford in the finals.

There were 32 entrants with 30 taking part. The scheduled women's singles play was canceled due to lack of entries, only two women filing to play. En route to the crown, Coons bested Ellsworth, Barningham, Jim Balcombe and Larry Auer. Scores of the quarterfinals and semifinals were 6-1, 6-2 in both cases.

Murray sidelined in order, Orduz, Dave Shinn and Mike Custer. The Shinn match scores were 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 while Custer was forced to retire in the third due to injury, trailing 2-0.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Doc Medich says he doesn't really know why he pitches so well against the Boston Red Sox, but whatever his secret is it works.

The 31-year-old Texas pitcher won his eighth straight game against the Red Sox by tossing a six-hitter Tuesday night in the Rangers' 7-2 triumph. His string of wins over Boston dates back to August 1974, when he was a New York Yankee.

"I really concentrate when I pitch against them," Medich said in explaining his success. "Anybody on their club can hit. You have to be careful and be as aggressive pitching as they are hitting."

Noting that Boston is a fastball hitting team, Medich said he fed the Red Sox a steady diet of breaking balls and curve balls. Medich, 2-0, has reduced the deficit to 2-1 in the Texas Manager Pat Corrales said. "I had expected to go, and in making his first start since April 20, he pitched an archly work harder in between with two or three weeks off," he said.

The Rangers, trailing 2-1, scored their first run in the sixth inning to knock out loser Bruce Sutter, 2-1. Singles by Al Oliver and Buddy Bell, a two-run double by Billy Sample and an RBI single by Pat Putnam knocked out Hurst. Then Jim Sundberg greeted reliever Dick Drago with an RBI single.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Dwight Evans' homer and an RBI single by Rick Burleson, but Norman had reduced the deficit to 1-0 in the fourth when Richie Zisk singled home Oliver. The Rangers added a run in the seventh on Bell's RBI single and pushed across another run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills.

The Rangers announced 21-year-old shortstop Norman was being sent to the minors today to make room for veteran infielder Bud Harrelson, who was signed Tuesday and reports to Texas tonight.

Norman had been platooning with Pepe Frias but lately has seen more action on the bench. "I believe it is not doing Nelson any good not playing," Texas Manager Pat Corrales said. "I want Nelson to go down and get his confidence back. He's upset and angry now, but it is something we have to do."

Harrelson, who was released by Philadelphia during spring training, hit .362 in 53 games last year for the Phillies. Corrales said Frias would be the starting shortstop and an RBI single by Bud Harrelson can help to do it.

Dairy Queen edged the Oilers 7-6, at Verplanck. John Avery had four hits and Rodney Wilson three for DQ. Ricky Barnett turned over an unassisted barbed wire for the Oilers for the second game in a row.

Medich continues mastery of R Sox

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Noting that Boston is a fastball hitting team, Medich said he fed the Red Sox a steady diet of breaking balls and curve balls. Medich, 2-0, has reduced the deficit to 2-1 in the Texas Manager Pat Corrales said. "I had expected to go, and in making his first start since April 20, he pitched an archly work harder in between with two or three weeks off," he said.

The Rangers, trailing 2-1, scored their first run in the sixth inning to knock out loser Bruce Sutter, 2-1. Singles by Al Oliver and Buddy Bell, a two-run double by Billy Sample and an RBI single by Pat Putnam knocked out Hurst. Then Jim Sundberg greeted reliever Dick Drago with an RBI single.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Dwight Evans' homer and an RBI single by Rick Burleson, but Norman had reduced the deficit to 1-0 in the fourth when Richie Zisk singled home Oliver. The Rangers added a run in the seventh on Bell's RBI single and pushed across another run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills.

The Rangers announced 21-year-old shortstop Norman was being sent to the minors today to make room for veteran infielder Bud Harrelson, who was signed Tuesday and reports to Texas tonight.

Norman had been platooning with Pepe Frias but lately has seen more action on the bench. "I believe it is not doing Nelson any good not playing," Texas Manager Pat Corrales said. "I want Nelson to go down and get his confidence back. He's upset and angry now, but it is something we have to do."

Harrelson, who was released by Philadelphia during spring training, hit .362 in 53 games last year for the Phillies. Corrales said Frias would be the starting shortstop and an RBI single by Bud Harrelson can help to do it.

Dairy Queen edged the Oilers 7-6, at Verplanck. John Avery had four hits and Rodney Wilson three for DQ. Ricky Barnett turned over an unassisted barbed wire for the Oilers for the second game in a row.

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Old-fashioned staged at Shea

NEW YORK (UPI) — They staged an old-fashioned marathon at Shea Stadium Tuesday night, and nobody fell in dancing at the end.

In a game that took four hours and 37 minutes to complete, the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 12-10 in 14 innings and, as might logically be expected, the game-winning hit was of the kind one would expect to see in a blowout. Pinch hitter Harry Spillman blooped a two-run double to right field in the 14th inning for the game-winning blow to reliever Jeff Reardon — the last of his for the Reds in the game. The Mets had 19 hits as the two clubs used 39 players.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be Thursday night in Philadelphia. If needed, a sixth game will be played Sunday in Minnesota. On his hands and knees, New York Islander goalie Bill Smith looks at puck after Gil Perreault of Buffalo scored during Stanley Cup semifinal last night. Sabres won, 7-4. (UPI photo)

Philadelphia's 5-3 triumph Sunday night, got help from the North Stars on his first goal. With the score tied 1-1 in the second period, Minnesota goalie Gary Ed Dwyer blocked Barber's shot from the right circle but accidentally kicked the rebound into his own net. Barber was credited for the goal at 13:54. "We needed something and I was glad I could provide it," Barber said. "I just tried to get that shot on the net. The puck was rolling when I shot it. I couldn't figure out how it went in."

While the Flyers continued to frustrate Minnesota's powerplay opportunities, Barber added his ninth playoff goal at 2:43 of the third. He stole the puck in the slot and ripped a shot past Edwards to put Philadelphia up 3-1. "He doesn't miss often when he gets his shots and when he scored again to put us ahead 3-1, it was a real break," Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn said. Minnesota led 1-0 on Tom McCarthy's goal in the first period but Reggie Leach tied it 1-1 late in the session. The North Stars cut the Flyers' lead to 3-2 with seven minutes to play on Mike Polich's second playoff goal, but couldn't beat Myre again.

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Exhibits

CPTV shows paintings

HARTFORD - An exhibit of paintings by Windsor artist Barbara Van Winkelen is on display at the Connecticut Public Television Gallery 24 through May 20. This is Ms. Van Winkelen's first one-woman show since the tornado which struck Connecticut last October destroyed her home, barn and studio. She has been living and working in a disaster trailer since that time but will open her rebuilt studio in May.

Van Winkelen received her art training at the Yale School of Fine Arts and considers herself an "experimental traditionalist." She prefers working in the medium of egg tempera and enjoys the discipline it requires, its quick drying quality and the luminosity that can be achieved. She also works in watercolors and acrylics.

CPTV Gallery 24, located at the telecommunications center at 24 Summit St., Hartford, is open to the public at no charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Models and drawings HARTFORD - The models and drawings for three buildings designed by the distinguished American architect Richard Meier are being shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum through June 15.

Richard Meier/MATRIX '80, the exhibition was assembled to celebrate Meier's design for the new Hartford Seminary Foundation building, which is scheduled for completion this year. It also focuses on Meier's design for the Bronx Developmental Center in New York and the Atheneum in New Harmony, Indiana, both of which were built in the 1970s. The guest curator of the exhibition is Jane Dillmeber.

Combined effort HARTFORD - This year, for the

No 'sauerkraut days'

PELLA, Iowa (UPI) - There is a \$50 fine for picking a tulip in Pella this week.

But on Sunday, "you can have all you want," says Maurice Birdsall, who will wheel a Dutch organ grinder as part of the annual Tulip Time celebration in Pella Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. B., as the locals call him, arrived in Pella in 1938 and became the town historian, keeper of a priceless collection of delft, a glazed earthenware that originated in the Netherlands city of the same name.

The stocky, ruddy-faced "adopted" Dutchman is defensive of Pella's celebration of its heritage.

"There is no carnival, no rides, no bingo, no nothing commercial," Birdsall said. "If you have that, that makes you like every other place - like Sauerkraut Days."

"It's a hey-day for people who want to take pictures and enjoy the flowers. We want the young people to appreciate their Dutch heritage."

Pella, the "City of Refuge," was founded in August 1847 by Dominie Hendrik Pieter Scholte and 800 Dutch immigrants escaping religious persecution.

"They came here because they couldn't worship the way they wanted to," said Birdsall. "You see, a Dutchman, if you try to tell him he can't do something, he'll go out and do it."

Lenora Hettinga still lives in the house her great-grandfather, Scholte, built in 1848. The house has been restored by the Pella Historical Society and is "exactly as it was when Dominie Scholte lived here," the spy 65-year-old former Tulip Festival queen said.

"They arrived here and saw nothing, just fields and trees. And Marie said, 'Dominie, where's Pella?' And he said, 'Ah, we'll build our Pella.'" Mrs. Hettinga said.

Last week, Mrs. Hettinga said, the 7,800-plus residents of Pella painted their store fronts, baked sweet vegetables - a Dutch pastry - and tended the more than 100,000 tulips in dozens of beds around the central Iowa town.

The festival began in 1935 when the Pella High School music department presented the operetta "Tulip Time." A number of residents decided to celebrate their Dutch heritage with a Tulip Day, although wooden tulips were used because of a

lack of the real things. In 1936, the event was expanded into a week-long affair. Thousands of tulip bulbs were shipped from the Netherlands and the 21-year-old Mrs. Hettinga was crowned the first Tulip Festival queen.

"We had our first festival parade then and the first I was on broke down," she said. "They told me next year, they had to get a lighter queen."

She still parades with the elders of the village, decked in a shawl her great-grandmother wore, promenading among 560 young people in Dutch clothing and wooden shoes who fill two city blocks during the parade.

Andrew DeKock, who immigrated from Holland about 20 years ago, trends the city's gardens with three other gray-haired, weathered men. About 55,000 tulip bulbs are ordered each year from the Netherlands and about 100,000 bulbs are planted each fall, the busiest time of the year for the gardeners, DeKock said.

"It is hard work," he said in a broken Yankee-Dutch brogue. "Hard work is good work."

Old museum gets new home CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Like almost everything else in this historic port city, the privately run Charleston Museum can trace its roots back to the nation's founding fathers.

Conceived in 1773 by a group of young South Carolinians after they viewed the British Museum while studying in London and Edinburgh, the museum's first home and its contents were destroyed by fire five years later during the American Revolution.

Thomas Heyward Jr., who signed

first time, as part of a combined effort between the Hartford Youth Art Renaissance and the Wadsworth Atheneum, the seventh annual art exhibit is on display at the Atheneum through May 25.

The Hartford Youth Art Renaissance was conceived in the summer of 1973 by United Bank and Trust Co. as a program to encourage young Hartford artists to keep working during the summer months.

Over the past seven years the program has evolved into a fully-developed community interest project and art contest sponsored by United Bank and Trust Company with support and co-operation of the Community Renewal Team's Crafters Program, the Hartford Board of Education's Department of the Arts and the Wadsworth Atheneum.

'Assemblage Portraits' CANTON - Gallery on the Green, Route 44, will hold a one-person show of art by Sara Dutton of Winsted through May 24.

The work is "Assemblage Portraits" - collections of things that project the ambience of specific people who have been important to the artist. Ms. Dutton has shown in a number of local shows and received a juror's award in the National 1979 Ball State drawing.

The gallery's hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30. There is no admission charge.

Artworks Gallery HARTFORD - "Scents and Nonscents," an exhibit of paintings by Francine Gintoff and photographs by John Gintoff, will open at Artworks Gallery Friday, at 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue through May 25.

Francine Gintoff's work consists of nudes juxtaposed against brightly

colored geometric shapes and patterns. The show is comprised of oil paintings and pastel studies. John Gintoff's work is made up of single and multiple 3X-70 prints. His photographs deal with the nude, mirror images, and multi-colored patterned fabrics.

In the mini gallery during this time will be "The Collections... an installation" by Sharon Vatsky. Ms. Vatsky is president of the Asylum Hill Artist's Cooperative and writes for Art New England.

Artworks Gallery is located at 94 Allyn St., Hartford. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5.

Women ceramists BROOKFIELD - A new exhibit, "Contemporary Women Ceramists," is on display at the Brookfield Craft Center through June 13.

The collection includes the work of 18 potters, whose techniques range from earthenware and raku to stoneware and porcelain. They present an amazing variety of forms, classic and contemporary.

The work of several well-known potters is represented in the show, as well as that of talented artists just beginning their careers.

Artists included in the collection are: Ruth Duckworth, Sally Ann Endelman, Penelope Fleming, Vikka Heino, Ann Hyland, Karen Karnes, Julie Larson, Elizabeth MacDonald, Jean Mann, Sherri Mannetti, Nanee Meeker, Mary Hately, Ann Stannard, Ann M. Tubbs, Billie Walters, Paula Winokur, Kathi Yokum, and Mary Lou Albertelli. Craft Center hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. The Brookfield Craft Center is five miles north of I-84 (Exit 7), on Route 25, just east of its junction with Route 7-202.

Preparing for concert Making preparations for Sunday's Woody Herman concert at Manchester High School are Diane Weinbaum right, and Elaine Schiff at Temple Beth Shalom. A reception will be held at the high school after the performance. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Pops to hold auditions NEW HAVEN - The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops Orchestra will hold auditions in June for its July series of free concerts to be held in Southern Connecticut State College's Lyman Auditorium.

The 85-piece orchestra of professional and amateur musicians, under the musical direction of SCSO music professor Dr. George H. Jacobson, will present its fifth season of concerts at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights, July 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31.

Each performance will feature popular symphonic music, show tunes, vocal selections, and a master of ceremonies.

Auditions for the concerts will be held June 10 to 13, in SCSO's Earl Hall. For further information, call Dr. Jacobson at 397-4286.

Student art display VERNON - The Art Department of the Vernon school system will present its annual exhibit of student art work from now until May 17 in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.

Work done by students in Grades 1 to 12 will be on display. All public schools are represented. The exhibit will be open during the regular hours of the children's wing of the library. The public is invited to attend.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels (6, 7, 13, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Inventions of author on display

HARTFORD - The man who gave the world "Huckleberry Finn" almost gave it the adjustable guitar strap as well, and until the end of June, the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford is presenting a new exhibit which examines the author's fascination with the technological gadgetry of his time.

"The Writer Confronts the Machine" features examples of Samuel Clemens' successful inventions, such as his history game and his self-pasting scrapbook, as well as others he apparently never attempted to market, like the garbur strap.

The primary focus of the new exhibit, however, is the writer's obsessive involvement with the famous Paige automatic typesetter, a marvel of 19th century mechanics which never worked well enough in practical applications. Mark Twain invested in the device a fortune that has been estimated between \$20,000 and \$400,000, and the machine's ultimate failure contributed to his bankruptcy and his departure from Hartford.

The new exhibit is a project sponsored by the Memorial and the Living Museums Program of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

In addition to new information about the machine and its inventor, James W. Paige, the exhibit presents for the first time some of the more than 200 original blueprints for the typesetter. The drawings were recently discovered in the vaults of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford and were donated to the Memorial through the cooperation of the bank and the State of Connecticut.

These blueprints are especially meaningful when seen in the same room with the only surviving model of Paige's typesetting mechanism. It weighs three tons, is 11 feet long, has 18,000 moving parts, and could set pre-cut type faster than several printers when it worked.

"The Writer Confronts the Machine" can be viewed until June 30 at the end of a tour of the Mark Twain Memorial. The house is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9:30 to 4; Sunday, 1 to 4; and is closed Mondays. Beginning June 1, the Memorial will be open every day, 10 to 4:30. There is an admission charge. For more information, call 525-9317.

Awards given to marching units in Loyalty Day Parade MANCHESTER - Awards in several categories were presented to marching units that participated in Sunday's 28th annual Loyalty Day Parade.

The complete list of award winners, follows: Junior Drum Corps: Fantasia Drum and Bugle Corps, Norwich, first; Sword Excelsior Drum and Bugle Corps, New London, second; and Coachmen Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Springfield, Mass., third.

Senior and Open Drum Corps: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Whip City Diablos Drum Corps, Westfield, Mass., second; Carey's Cadets Senior Drum Corps, Bristol, third; and Hanson-Hatch File and Drum Corps, West Hartford, fourth.

Ancient Corps: Ancient Mariners, Guilford, first; Connecticut Patriots Ancient File and Drum Corps, Plainville, second; and Yaleville Junior Ancient Drum Corps, Yaleville, third.

Bands: Sphinx Temple Pipe Band, first; 102nd Army Band, Connecticut Army National Guard, second; High School Bands: Marching Car-

dnais, Upper Lubin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., first; Bennett Junior High School, second; Manchester, and Manchester High School, third.

Musical unit, Best Color Guard: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., second; and Southbury Eagles Drum Corps, Southbury, third.

Best Twirler, Majorette: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., second; Yaleville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps, Yaleville, third.

Best Twirler, Major: Manchester High School, first; New Britain PAL, second. Best Appearing, Majorette: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Connecticut Patriots Ancient File and Drum Corps, Plainville, second; Yaleville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps, Yaleville, third.

Best Appearing Major: Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., first; Hatfield Ancient File and Drum Corps, Holyoke, Mass., second; and Carey's Cadets Senior Drum Corps, Bristol, third.

Best Twirling Unit, non-musical: Norwich Recreational Twirlers, Norwich, first; Highland Twirlers, Southbridge, Mass., second.

Best Youth Group: New Britain PAL Drill Team, first; Girl Scout Troop 680, Manchester, second; Boy Scout Troop 123, Manchester, third.

Best Color Guard unit, non-musical: Connecticut Yankee Color Guard, first. Floats: Soap Box Derby, Town of Manchester, Fire Department, first; State of Connecticut Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill, second; and BPOE Lodge, 120, Danbury, third.

Best Fire Department, overall appearance: Manchester (Eighth District) Fire Department, first; and

19, Willimantic, third. Best Fraternal Organization: BPOE Lodge 120, Danbury, first; BPOE Lodge 1169, Manchester, second; and BPOE Lodge 265, Waterbury, third.

Largest Marching Unit, other than VFW: Omar Shriners, first; and Manchester (Eighth District) Fire Department, second.

Largest VFW Marching Unit: Crusader Post, Naugatuck.

Largest VFW Auxiliary Marching Unit: Post 10321 Auxiliary, Hamden.

Junior Girls Unit, VFW: Post 7788 Auxiliary, Devon.

Several took advantage of the stone wall in Day parade. More than 200 marching and front of Center Park, Main Street, musical units participated in the 11-division Manchester, to watch the 28th annual Loyalty parade. (Herald photo by Burbank).

North Coventry Fire Department, second. Allied Veterans, best overall appearance: Polish Army War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, first; Franco-American Veterans, Department of Connecticut, second; and American Legion Post 102, Manchester, third.

Allied Veterans, best color guard: Polish Army War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, first; Franco-American War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, second; and American Legion Post 102, Manchester, third.

Best VFW Drill Team, including auxiliary: Hanson-Hatch Post Auxiliary, West Hartford, first; and Devon Post, Devon, second.

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Musical unit, Best Color Guard: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., second; and Southbury Eagles Drum Corps, Southbury, third.

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Best Appearing Major: Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., first; Hatfield Ancient File and Drum Corps, Holyoke, Mass., second; and Carey's Cadets Senior Drum Corps, Bristol, third.

Best Twirling Unit, non-musical: Norwich Recreational Twirlers, Norwich, first; Highland Twirlers, Southbridge, Mass., second.

Best Youth Group: New Britain PAL Drill Team, first; Girl Scout Troop 680, Manchester, second; Boy Scout Troop 123, Manchester, third.

Best Color Guard unit, non-musical: Connecticut Yankee Color Guard, first. Floats: Soap Box Derby, Town of Manchester, Fire Department, first; State of Connecticut Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill, second; and BPOE Lodge, 120, Danbury, third.

Best Fire Department, overall appearance: Manchester (Eighth District) Fire Department, first; and

19, Willimantic, third. Best Fraternal Organization: BPOE Lodge 120, Danbury, first; BPOE Lodge 1169, Manchester, second; and BPOE Lodge 265, Waterbury, third.

Largest Marching Unit, other than VFW: Omar Shriners, first; and Manchester (Eighth District) Fire Department, second.

Largest VFW Marching Unit: Crusader Post, Naugatuck.

Largest VFW Auxiliary Marching Unit: Post 10321 Auxiliary, Hamden.

Junior Girls Unit, VFW: Post 7788 Auxiliary, Devon.

Several took advantage of the stone wall in Day parade. More than 200 marching and front of Center Park, Main Street, musical units participated in the 11-division Manchester, to watch the 28th annual Loyalty parade. (Herald photo by Burbank).

North Coventry Fire Department, second. Allied Veterans, best overall appearance: Polish Army War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, first; Franco-American Veterans, Department of Connecticut, second; and American Legion Post 102, Manchester, third.

Allied Veterans, best color guard: Polish Army War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, first; Franco-American War Veterans, Department of Connecticut, second; and American Legion Post 102, Manchester, third.

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The complete list of award winners, follows: Junior Drum Corps: Fantasia Drum and Bugle Corps, Norwich, first; Sword Excelsior Drum and Bugle Corps, New London, second; and Coachmen Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Springfield, Mass., third.

Senior and Open Drum Corps: St. Peter's Senior Drum Corps, Torrington, first; Whip City Diablos Drum Corps, Westfield, Mass., second; Carey's Cadets Senior Drum Corps, Bristol, third; and Hanson-Hatch File and Drum Corps, West Hartford, fourth.

Ancient Corps: Ancient Mariners, Guilford, first; Connecticut Patriots Ancient File and Drum Corps, Plainville, second; and Yaleville Junior Ancient Drum Corps, Yaleville, third.

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LWV member in Washington

MANCHESTER — Joan Naab is in Washington, D.C., this week representing the League of Women Voters of Manchester at the 34th National Convention. More than 2,000 delegates, representing the United States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, are in attendance.

The delegates will decide the national program of the league for 1980-82, elect officers and directors and vote on proposed amendments to the bylaws.

It is expected the subject of name change will be brought before the convention. Six years ago the bylaws were amended to admit men to the organization and there is sentiment that the name of the organization should reflect its broadened membership.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan, volunteer citizen organization open to all people of voting age. There are 1,350 leagues across the country with 136,000 members. In Connecticut there are 53 local leagues with more than 4,500 members.

Two to attend league council

MANCHESTER — Doris Ramizi and Gerry Elwood will represent the Manchester League of Women Voters at the State Council to be May 15 at the Sheraton Inn in Norwich.

Delegates from the 53 local leagues in Connecticut will meet in the session. Since the State Council comes immediately after the National Convention in Washington, D.C. the delegates will be able to weigh the impact of programs and budgetary changes that will have been adopted across the country.

Program items such as a study of Connecticut state finances and the state judicial system, with particular emphasis on juvenile justice, are at midway points. They will be assessed and given direction by the council.

Doris Ramizi, president of the Manchester league, is particularly interested in statewide plans for voter service for the upcoming presidential election in November.

The league is a non-partisan volunteer citizen organization open to all people of voting age.

League meeting

VERNON — The Board of Directors of the Tri-Town League of Women Voters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jeanne Gray, 615 Shenipet Lake Road, Tolland.

The board will discuss a name change being considered by the national group since the league is now male as well as female members. Also to be discussed will be family memberships in view of this change.

The meetings are open to the general public. For more information call 871-9343. Peter DiMallie is the president of the league.

Spring Luncheon

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will conduct its Spring Luncheon on Tuesday, May 13 at 11 a.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Guest speaker will be Margaret Parker, former executive director of the Manchester office of Child & Family Services.

Bike-walk planned for Easter Seals

MANCHESTER — Feet and wheels for Easter Seal, a benefit bike-walk for the Connecticut Easter Seal Society, will be held May 18 in Manchester.

The goal is to sign up 200 participants and raise \$5,000 to benefit the campership program at the Easter Seal's Hemlock Outdoor Education Center for the handicapped in Hebron.

The 15-mile course will begin and end at the Manchester High School. Volunteers will man check points along the route to verify the distance covered and assist the walkers/bikers if needed.

Pledges will be based on the number of miles walked. Last year over 150 participants raised \$3,000 to support the Easter Seal's summer camping program for handicapped children and adults.

Area junior high schools are expected to participate in this year's event.

Also on May 18, a one mile Easter Seal Classic for community and business leaders will begin at noon at the Manchester Town Hall with a pledge of at least \$50 required from each participant. The goal is to raise \$4,000. Honorary Chairperson for the Classic is Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank.



Washington School science fair

The PTA of Washington School in Manchester held an annual science fair Tuesday. Luis Mendoza, right, stands watch over his "Electricity" exhibit. It took first place in the first and second grade competition. From left, Wendy Welch and Denise Welch, examine the exhibit. In other con-

Feds levy gaming charge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Six area men have been arrested on federal charges they ran a city casino gambling business that had owners in two other states, U.S. Attorney Richard S. Blumenthal says.

The six were presented before a U.S. magistrate in New Haven Tuesday, where bond was set at \$5,000.

A two-count indictment returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Hartford on Monday charged the gambling business or "crap game" operated at 153 Forbes Ave. from Dec. 17, 1978 to Sept. 3, 1979.

The indictment also alleged the defendants extended credit to certain gamblers to build their business and divided proceeds with owners in Rhode Island, New York and Connecticut.

They were charged with operating an illegal gambling business and conspiracy.

Blumenthal would not comment on how much money was involved, but said that on Aug. 31, 1979, four of the defendants met at the Forbes Street address and had \$37,864 in their possession.

Arrested were: Dominic Marangelli, 55; Joseph Fernandez, 47; Albert Discepolo, 60; Vincenzo Consiglio, 53 and Joseph Abbenante, 64, all of New Haven, and Caesar Canestri, 61, of East Haven.

A seventh man, Victor Rosarbo, 19, of North Haven, also was named in the indictment, but had not been arrested.

Blumenthal said the indictments followed a probe by federal, state and local authorities, including the Connecticut State Police, New Haven police, the FBI, the New Haven state's attorney's office and the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department.

If convicted on the gambling charge the defendants face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Field meeting scheduled

EAST HARTFORD — John E. Hibbard, secretary-forester of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association Inc., announced today that the association will hold its spring field meeting at Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College in New London Saturday, May 17.

The morning program will begin at 10 a.m. with registration at New London Hall of Connecticut College. The program will also include a walking tour of the Connecticut Arboretum which will terminate at Buck Lodge on the Arboretum property.

The afternoon program will include a walking tour of the Manasco Natural Area and adjacent points of interest.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide members and friends of the Association an opportunity to visit the Arboretum at the height of the spring floral display and to learn about its program of research and scientific study.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Persons attending the meeting should bring their own lunch. Additional information about the program can be obtained from the Connecticut Forest and Park Association, 1010 Main St., P.O. Box 389, East Hartford, CT 06018.

State convention slated

HARTFORD — Representing the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Dr. Theresa Feckel, international co-ordinator of Program Services, will be the keynote speaker at the Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa State annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Hartford. Dr. Feckel assumed the position of International co-ordinator of Program Services in 1977. Her professional experience includes classroom teacher at the elementary and secondary level; assistant professor, Education Department, at the University of Rhode Island; teaching associate, College of Education, Ohio State University; and graduate assistant, NDEA Institute for in-service Secondary Teachers.

The theme of the convention is the position of International Co-ordinators: Architects of the Future. The program will begin with registration from 4 to 7 Friday.

Democrats battling over delegate chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — State supporters of President Carter and campaign for Sen. Edward Kennedy are in a tussle over who should lead Connecticut's Democratic delegates to the party's national convention this summer.

Gov. Ella Grasso, a staunch Carter supporter, wants to chair the group. But Kennedy Democrats say their candidate won the state presidential primary so one of his representatives should lead the delegation.

Kennedy won 29 delegates while Carter took 25 in Connecticut's March 25 primary. The group will choose a chairman at a meeting next Tuesday.

At issue is who controls the state's microphone at the convention. The chairman of the delegation seeks recognition of the delegates during floor debates and determines whether the delegation will yield the floor.

Meanwhile, 37 Democratic delegates chosen in caucuses last month filled the state party's 17 delegate spots during a 20-minute meeting Tuesday night.

Five positions were reserved for elected officials or party leaders. They went to Mrs. Grasso, Fitzgerald and Democratic National Committee members Peter G. Kelly, John J. Flynn and Mary Sullivan.

One Kennedy delegate, Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, is supporting Mrs. Grasso as the group's leader. But Fitzgerald says he doesn't know how the dispute is going to be resolved.

Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said Kennedy delegate Paul Kirk informed Mrs. Grasso she would not be acceptable as chairman.

deBear said Mrs. Grasso, who is the convention's Credentials Committee chairwoman, wants to lead the state group and isn't interested in a compromise.

Dentists sue on sewer fee

VERNON — Two Rockville dentists have filed a suit in Tolland County Superior Court seeking damages of less than \$2,500 as a challenge against the town's method of computing sewer user charges.

The dentists, Peter Lamm and Morton Oberstein have offices at 170 Union St. They claim the Sewer Authority was arbitrary, inflexible and unfair in imposing the sewer user fee schedule for the period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1979.

The papers filed in the court say the two dentists are ready to pay a \$977.60 bill. Other similar suits are being filed by apartment owners and other small businesses because they feel the authority wasn't flexible enough in determining the rates.

Objectors feel the charges should be based on the actual amount of water used. The charges are presently based on a daily average use with the rate schedule ranging from \$40 to \$160 or more. The residential rate is a rate whether for apartment units or single homes.

Record

Manchester fire calls
 Tuesday, 10:31 a.m. — Gas washdown at 1011 Main St. (Town)
 Tuesday, 11:53 a.m. — Truck fire on 184, Wyllys Street exit. (Town)
 Tuesday, 3:49 p.m. — False alarm at 331 Bidwell St. (Town)
 Tuesday, 8:28 p.m. — Dumpster fire at the Davis Family Restaurant, Burr Corners. (District)
 Tuesday, 8:56 p.m. — Water problem at 263 West Middle Turnpike. (District)
 Tuesday, 9:22 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 331 Summit St. (District)
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YWCA summer camp taking registrations

MANCHESTER — Registration for the Nutmeg Branch YWCA Summer Day Camp in Manchester is now being taken. The state-licensed camp is open to boys and girls, ages 6 to 11.

Camp is in session for eight weeks beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 15, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday.

Activities include: Arts and crafts, nature hikes, sports and games, campcraft projects, singing and swimming. One day each week a field trip is taken with bus transportation provided.

A Counselor-in-Training program is being offered for boys and girls 14 and 15 years old. Its purpose is to teach camp-related skills to participants who would like to prepare themselves for future summer employment as camp counselors. CIT's will be involved in some of the recreational activities of the day camp as well as receiving training and experience in planning and supervising camp programs. They attend camp for two week sessions beginning July 7.

For further information call the YWCA at 647-1437 or visit the office at 78 N. Main St., Manchester, to register for camp.

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Sunset bill approval marks session's end

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House coasted into adjournment day with a clear calendar today, having approved a "sunset" bill long after the sun set over the Connecticut Capitol.

The proposal passed late Tuesday night would re-organize 21 health-related boards, which oversee such professions as physicians, dentists, nurses and chiropractors, and the way they are regulated.

The lower chamber also approved bills which would pave the way for one-way tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways next year, who led the House fight against the breeding and sale of skunks and a so-called revolving door year, urged support for the con-



Senate conference

House Majority Leader John Groppo, right, and Deputy Speaker Robert Frankel confer with Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman in the Senate Chamber, Tuesday, as the House waits for the Senate to complete action on several bills. (UPI photo)

State jobless rate 5.1%

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro says Connecticut's unemployment rate dipped to 5.1 percent in Connecticut in March.

Peraro said there were 7,000 more people working in the state in March than during the previous month when the unemployment rate was 5.5 percent. He said 26,000 more people were working in March than during the same month in 1979.

Employment was higher in all labor markets except Meriden, Torrington and Willimantic.

Peraro said the state's economy has not yet indicated the effects of a national slowdown, with employment increasing to more than 1.4 million workers. Transportation equipment registered the largest gain while construction, textiles and primary metals declined.

He said average hourly and weekly earnings also increased and personal income reached another record high.

Hourly wages of manufacturing production workers increased from \$6.94 in February to \$6.89 in March — up 50 an hour since March 1979. Average weekly earnings reached \$292.76.

Overall average hourly earnings were \$6.58 for the month, with the labor market again having the highest average weekly earnings at \$266.26.

Unemployment declined from 85,900 (5.5 percent) to 81,400. The state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate of 4.7 percent was lower than the national rate of 6.2 percent.

Peraro said manufacturing output and new automobile registrations also showed slight gains during the month, while fewer first-time claims for unemployment were filed.

proposal.

The House took initial action on the sunset bill, a product of hours of give and take in a House-Senate conference committee, because the Senate had adjourned until today, the last day of the session.

Sunset review was ordered by a branch of government and has been the subject of intense lobbying around the halls of the Capitol.

Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, a major sunset proponent who led the House fight against the breeding and sale of skunks and a so-called revolving door year, urged support for the conference committee's bill.

"Every legislator can walk away from this Capitol and say we have not abandoned our commitment to sunset. We have in fact made sunset work the very first time in Connecticut," he said.

The health-related licensure programs would have expired July 1 unless they were re-established for five more years or modified.

Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Cventry, said he would vote for the bill but was afraid the compromises had gone too far.

"Frankly, I think we have given way to the demands and pressures of

the special interest groups who are going to be effected by this legislation this year," he said.

He said the lawmakers "had the opportunity to refuse a devil of a lot of high pressure" from the health regulatory groups who were "interested in guaranteeing their little piece of the domain."

The merits and drawbacks of one-way tolls had been discussed at length during the last few weeks and the bill sent to Gov. Ella Grasso on a 120-1 vote also represented a compromise.

The measure would allow for the tolls to be changed to one lane on July 1, 1981.

A group of southwestern Connecticut legislators who wanted the bill to change on Jan. 1, 1981 accepted the 6-month delay to ensure passage of the bill and give the Department of Transportation time to decide where the tolls would remain.

"Hopefully we'll see this enacted next July," said Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton, one of the biggest boosters of oneway tolls.

The so-called "revolving door" bill would prevent lawmakers who resign for one year from returning to the Capitol as lobbyists until their term would have expired.

Two lawmakers, former Deputy House Speaker Joseph Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, and former Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, resigned last year only to return as well-paid lobbyists.

The bill, which was then approved by the Senate, would also prohibit the state consumer council and Division of Public Utility Control commissioners from taking a job with a public utility for one year after they leave state service.

Former DPUC commissioners also would not be able to appear before the DPUC as witnesses or lawyers for one year. The same prohibition applies to the consumer council, who represents consumers in utility cases.

The House also killed a bill which would have required nursing homes to train nurses' aides.

Senators begin scramble to close out business

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, which by law must clear the calendar Tuesday, returned for its final engagement to deal with the "sunset" issue, which would re-organize 21 health-related boards and change the way they are regulated.

The Senate amended the bill so that it would be postponed for one year. When the House failed to agree, the legislation was sent to a conference committee in hopes of reaching a compromise.

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"Hopefully we'll see this enacted next July," said Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton, one of the biggest boosters of oneway tolls.

The so-called "revolving door" bill would prevent lawmakers who resign for one year from returning to the Capitol as lobbyists until their term would have expired.

Two lawmakers, former Deputy House Speaker Joseph Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, and former Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, resigned last year only to return as well-paid lobbyists.

The bill, which was then approved by the Senate, would also prohibit the state consumer council and Division of Public Utility Control commissioners from taking a job with a public utility for one year after they leave state service.

Former DPUC commissioners also would not be able to appear before the DPUC as witnesses or lawyers for one year. The same prohibition applies to the consumer council, who represents consumers in utility cases.

The House also killed a bill which would have required nursing homes to train nurses' aides.

Senators begin scramble to close out business

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, which by law must clear the calendar Tuesday, returned for its final engagement to deal with the "sunset" issue, which would re-organize 21 health-related boards and change the way they are regulated.

The Senate amended the bill so that it would be postponed for one year. When the House failed to agree, the legislation was sent to a conference committee in hopes of reaching a compromise.

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TownTalk

Veron resident Brian Edwards, speaking at a recent Town Council meeting concerning a proposed ordinance on housing code violations, called for the housing code enforcement officer to have "police powers." Council members questioned his power and he said, "I don't mean carry a gun and a stick, just the power to impose a fine."

While discussing the budget for the East Glastonbury Public Library, Town Councilman William Ferris kiddingly suggested that Welles Turner Memorial Library be eliminated. "I was thinking we should have four such libraries and eliminate the \$100,000 for the main library. Maybe we can turn the main library into a new town hall, but don't tell anyone."

A woman was the recipient of the 1980 Hockanum River Low Bridge Award, according to race coordinator Les Watkins, who said Tuesday night the fabulous distinction was presented after the woman "got up a little too soon" and cut her head as she went under a low bridge during the April 13 race.

Four hugs a day will help you survive the blues, Dr. Virginia Satir, a social scientist, claims more. Touching would make people happier. While some have labeled her a freak, she claims four daily hugs were necessary for survival, eight were good for maintenance and 12 were needed for growth.

Obituaries

Frances F. McEvitt
EAST HARTFORD - Frances (Ferrell) McEvitt, 86, of 80 Legion Drive, widow of Felix J. McEvitt, died Tuesday night in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Manchester April 29, 1894, she had lived in the Manchester and East Hartford area all her life. She was the daughter of William and Nellie (Purtill) Ferrell. She was a charter member of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella and the Senior Citizens of East Hartford. She was interested in art and had exhibited her paintings in this area.

She is survived by a son, Joseph F. McEvitt of East Hartford; a brother, John Ferrell of Manchester; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Virginia Bishop
EAST HARTFORD - Virginia (Willis) Bishop, 68, of 133 O'Connell Drive, wife of Thomas Bishop, died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital.
Born in Ansonia, she had lived in East Hartford for the last 30 years. She was employed at Lerner Shops in Hartford for the last 20 years as a salesclerk.

She is also survived by two sons, Gail T. Bishop and Donald D. Bishop, both of Glastonbury; two daughters, Esther Hinchliff of Cromwell and Louise Rankin of Rocky Hill; a brother, Donald W. Willis of Fort Myers, Fla.; 24 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, corner of Carter and High streets, East Hartford, with a church service at 10 a.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mildred M. Macri
GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Mildred (McMullin) Macri, 74, of 121 Harris St., died Monday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Rocco A. Macri.
Born in Manchester, she had lived in this area all her life. Before retiring in 1967, she was employed by Cheney Bros. Inc. of Manchester.
She is also survived by two sons, Rocco M. Macri of East Hartford and Joseph Macri of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Sojka of South Windsor; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, with the Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin officiating. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.
Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service.

Man killed in accident

COVENTRY - Harold E. Rice, 46, of 64 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, died early this morning at Windham Memorial Community Hospital, Windham, from injuries suffered in an accident on Route 4A.
Police said the accident happened shortly before 6 a.m., west of Lewis Hill Road on Route 4A. They said Rice died shortly after being brought to the hospital.

A passenger in the Rice pickup truck, Howard Huestis, 29, of 62 Woodlawn Circle, was admitted to the hospital and is reported in stable condition, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle, also a pickup truck, was Timothy C. Flynn, 19, of 17 Oakland St., Manchester.
Coventry Police said Rice was driving east on Route 4A and was struck head-on by the Flynn vehicle. Police said Flynn was allegedly driving west, crossed over into the eastbound lane and struck the Rice truck. Flynn was also taken to the hospital for treatment.

The accident is still under investigation, police said.

Reminder to dog owners
Heartworm disease can be fatal to your dog, but it is preventable. The North-East Connecticut Veterinary Association recommends that all dogs over six months of age be blood tested at the onset of mosquito season by their veterinarian so that preventive measures may be taken.



Townside spelling bee

Grade 5 students from Manchester's 11 public elementary schools converged on Nathan Hale School Tuesday afternoon to participate in the townwide spelling bee. A total of three spelling bees for students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 was conducted at Nathan Hale, with students competing simultaneously Tuesday. Grade 4 students participated in a spelling bee at Martin photo by Shea).

Residents oppose hike of septic system fees

MANCHESTER - An ordinance to raise septic system fees from \$15 to \$175 was opposed by several persons attending the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night in Manchester. Ronald Kraatz, health director, explained that the raise is needed to recoup town expenses in the inspection and installation of septic systems for private parties. He noted the average bill would rise from \$15 to \$100, depending on soil conditions. Even with the large increase, Kraatz explained the town would still be recovering only three-fourths of its expenses.

But the increase was strongly opposed by Billy Pagani, Falkner Drive and Burton Pearl, Main Street. Pearl, a plumber, said he opposed the raise based on his experience with soil conditions and installations. "It's utterly ridiculous," he said. Pearl said the charge would be too much for the average homeowner to pay, and would limit installation of septic systems.

However, Mayor Stephen Penny explained another reason for the increase was insuring the general taxpayer didn't subsidize the septic installation. Increasing the private resident fees decreases the amount that must be paid for from the general tax fund, Penny explained. But when Pagani realized the fees were increased from \$15 to \$175 he asked quite simply if the board "was alright mentally."

Russell Symth, Strawberry Lane, disagreed with the other speakers following the rent restructuring. Brown said fuel would be delivered by a firm called the Oakland Company, which used the same address and stationary as Oak Management.

Falcon said the restructuring lowered tenants' rent by \$40 but Brown claims them \$50 for their monthly utility bill. Ms. Rubera said the tenants will keep paying the rent because the "don't want to break the law." She said, however, a growing number of tenants are joining the tenant union's call not to pay the fuel bill to Brown until the question of the September fuel bill is cleared by the courts. She said about 80 tenants have officially joined the tenants' union.

Blaze closes highway
MANCHESTER - 184 was closed for about an hour Tuesday afternoon after a dump truck owned by Balf Construction of Newington caught fire near the Wyllis Street exit.

Mark DiBella, 25, of 83 Dayton St., Newington told local police who responded to the call, he had been driving east about 11:50 a.m. when he noticed smoke under the truck's hood. He pulled over onto the breakdown lane, and when he got out, he saw flames beneath the hood.

DiBella hailed a passing motorist who called the Manchester Fire Department and police. Police closed the highway and supervised until state police units responded. Police said the truck's engine compartment were destroyed by the fire.

Daughters of Isabella
MANCHESTER - St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have an open meeting May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rose Sobole and her committee.

St. Bridget tests
MANCHESTER - A 3 1/2 hour, make-up entrance exam for students entering St. Bridget School in September has been scheduled for May 17, promptly at 8:30 a.m. There is a testing fee of \$5 payable on the day of the test. There are still a few openings for Grade 7. If anyone is planning to register, please do so before the testing date. Registration for Grades 5, 6, and 8 is closed.

Cost concerns prompts request

MANCHESTER - After questions on whether the administration costs were higher than the program's benefits, Mayor Stephen Penny requested a report on the Community Renewal Team's Manchester activities.

John Tucci, Castle Road, questioned the need for a CRT worker to be based in Manchester. The proposal is on the board's May agenda. The worker would be paid by CRT, which is based in Hartford. The town must provide the office space. The worker would handle applications for various programs sponsored by CRT, a federally funded organization based in Hartford.

Among them are loans and grants for fuel bills that have presently been handled by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Jo Anne Mikolaj, of MACC, explained that a full-time person is needed to handle the applications. "There are many people who can't travel to Hartford to take advantage of the programs," she said. "Manchester residents have been included in CRT only because we have been taking applications."

Mary Della Fera, social services director, explained that there would be no service duplication because there was simply too much work for her department and MACC to handle, with two positions. However, Frank Lupton, Sunset Drive, "did not believe" that someone could not find transportation to Hartford to take advantage of CRT's programs.

When Tucci questioned the cost of administering the program, compared to the benefits Manchester's residents received Mayor Stephen Penny agreed.

Nursery graduation
MANCHESTER - The Blue Shutter-Nursery School at 302 Hackmatack St. will have its spring program and graduation Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The program will include music, dramatic selections, poetry and art work on display. Parents and friends are invited. Contact Mrs. Judy Martney, 643 7277, for information about the program or about enrolling the school for September.

Robertson fair
MANCHESTER - The annual Robertson School Spring Fair is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Items for sale at the fair will include baked goods, crafts, food items and items from a White elephant table.

Webelos Pack 538, sponsored by the school, will have a plant table at the fair.



Time out to give blood
Bob White, a physical education instructor at East Hartford High School, takes time out Tuesday to give blood in the school's gymnasium. An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be back in the area Thursday at Penney High School, 869 Forbes Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Reilly)

Blaze closes highway
MANCHESTER - 184 was closed for about an hour Tuesday afternoon after a dump truck owned by Balf Construction of Newington caught fire near the Wyllis Street exit.

Living memorial
Beautiful trees will be planted in Manchester in memory of Manchester residents who have died during the month of April. These trees will enhance the beauty of our town's landscape and help to assure the availability of a vital natural resource for generations to come.

This "Living Memorial" is sponsored by the **John F. Tierney FUNERAL HOME** 219 W. Center St. Manchester. In cooperation with the MEMORIAL TREE PROGRAM GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 257 East Center Street. Additional contributions of \$10.00 or more may be made to the "Memorial Tree Program" and sent to the Chamber of Commerce office. Call 646-2223 for additional information.

People/Food

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Creamy Split Pea Soup, Herb Cheese Bread, Fruit Salad, Casserole Cheese Sandwich, Baked Potato, Halves, Vegetable Salad or Raw Veggie Relishes, Macaroni/Cheese Ring, Vegetable Soup, Fruit or Green Salad, Milk, Cheesy Bean Sandwich, Radishes, Celery, Chilled Milk. Dessert to Go With Any of Above: Triple Treat Sundae

- CASSEROLE CHEESE SANDWICH** 6 servings: 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 8 slices whole wheat bread, 2 cups (8 oz.) Cheddar cheese, 1/3 cup sliced green onion, 3 eggs, beaten, 4 eggs, at room temperature, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Combine butter and mustard until well blended. Spread 1 side of each slice of bread with butter mixture. Cover half of the bread slices with cheese; top with remaining bread, buttered sides facing cheese. Trim crusts; cut crusts into cubes. Cut sandwiches into 4 triangles each. Place bread crusts in bottom of buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Sprinkle with onion. Arrange sandwich triangles on top. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; pour over sandwiches. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven 50 to 60 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.
- MACARONI-CHEESE RING, VEGETABLE SAUCE** 6 servings: Ring Mold: 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage, 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni [uncooked], 4 cups hot tomato sauce, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Sauce: [Yield: approx. 4 cups] 1 1/2 cups (1/2 stick) butter, 1/2 cup finely sliced onion, 2 cups sliced zucchini, 1/4-inch thick, 1 cup thinly sliced carrot, 1 cup cooked peas, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon EACH: salt, sugar and basil, 1/2 cup garlic powder, 1/2 cup cold water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon instant non-fat-flavored bouillon, 2 cups coarsely chopped canned tomatoes, well drained. Preheat oven to 400° F. Combine beans, onion, green pepper, Worcestershire, mustard and chili powder in a medium-sized saucepan. Heat until hot and bubbly; keep warm. Scoop out a small portion of each roll to form a well. Toast and spread each with butter. Stir 1 cup cheese into bean mixture; spoon bean mixture over each roll. Bake 5 to 6 minutes or until bean mixture is hot. Remove from oven and sprinkle a small portion of remaining cheese over each roll. Spread about 2 teaspoons of catsup over cheese, allowing some of the catsup to show. Garnish each with 3 onion rings. Return to oven until cheese begins to melt, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately, garnished with celery sticks and radishes, if desired.
- CREAMY SPLIT PEA SOUP** Yield: 10 cups: 1 pound dried split peas, 8 cups water, 1 ham steak with meat [approx. 2 pounds], 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 cups salt. Wash peas; drain. Combine peas, water, ham and onion; bring to boil. Heat to boiling; cover and reduce heat. Simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until peas are tender and meat falls off bone. Remove bone from broth; cut meat from bone into bite-size pieces. Return meat to broth. Gradually stir in milk. Heat to serving temperature. Salt to taste.
- HERB CHEESE BREAD** Yield: 2 loaves: 5 7/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour, 5 tablespoons sugar, 2 packages active dry yeast, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, Malted Butter: 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup Italian seasoning. For bread, thoroughly combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt in a large mixing bowl. Heat milk and butter until very warm (120° to 130° F.). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional milk to make a soft dough. Gradually add remaining flour and knead until smooth and elastic; about 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl, turning to butter top. Cover; rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Divide in half. Roll out each half to form a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Combine filling ingredients. Sprinkle evenly over dough to within 1 inch of edges. Beginning with short side, roll up tightly, fold end under. Place seam side down in 2 buttered 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pans. Brush with milk. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 375° F. oven 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from pans onto wire rack to cool. Cool at least 30 minutes before serving.
- TRIPLE TREAT SUNDAE** 6 servings: 1/4 cup crisp rice cereal, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted, 3 tablespoons shredded coconut, 3 tablespoons finely chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter, 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened. Sauce: [Yield: 2 cups] 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, Dash salt, 1 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 1/4 cup grated orange peel, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 cup orange sections. Preheat oven to 375° F. For ice cream squares: combine cereal, sugar, butter, coconut, nuts, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Spread evenly over 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool completely. Combine cereal mixture and peanut butter until well blended. Spread mixture evenly in bottom of an 8-inch square baking pan. Freeze until firm. Spread ice cream over crust. Freeze several hours or overnight. Meanwhile, for sauce, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Gradually add orange juice and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Peel mixture from heat and stir in butter until melted. Stir in orange peel, lemon juice and orange sections. Chill. Remove dessert from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares; spoon sauce over each. Leftover sauce keeps well in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.

Fructose ads and labeling studied by FDA, FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is taking a look at fructose — sometimes called fruit sugar — to see if it's being promoted to consumers as something it really isn't.

Of special interest are claims that it is "natural" or that it is twice as sweet as regular table sugar, or sucrose.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest recently petitioned the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission to halt what it said was deceptive advertising and labeling of fructose.

Both agencies are studying the question but have declined comment on the petition.

In the petition, the Washington-based center said fructose tablets, syrups and crystals being sold under several brands are billed as "natural" sweetener when they are "even more highly processed, and therefore less natural, than regular sugar."

In addition the petition said the products are being promoted as twice as sweet as table sugar when in reality the perceived sweetness of fructose depends on the acidity and temperature of the food or beverage in which it is used.

In those served hot or at room temperature, the petition said, "fructose is no sweeter than regular sugar."

In addition the petition said some fructose is being sold with booklets and other educational material that "imply that fructose will aid in weight loss, help cure alcoholism and mental disturbances and allow a healthy person to concentrate better."

The petition added none of this has been proven.

Fructose is among several common sugars, including glucose — also called dextrose. Glucose occurs, for example, in corn syrup and is the most common sugar in human blood. Lactose occurs in milk. Maltose, in malt.

Fructose is found in most fruits and berries in its simple form. It also shows up in combinations in other sweeteners. Honey, for instance, is about 50 percent fructose, with smaller concentrations of sucrose and glucose.

Common table sugar is half glucose, half fructose. The crystalline and tablet fructose used in health food stores and other retail outlets most commonly comes from table sugar that has been split into its two components through an ion exchange process. This procedure is costly and ac-

counts for fructose prices that are 10 to 20 times higher than regular sugar.

In addition, high fructose corn syrup is being used as an ingredient by some manufacturers and sold in retail stores. Its fructose concentrations vary from 42 to 55 to 90 percent. Some soft drinks are sweetened with a high fructose corn syrup whose composition is similar to that of table sugar.

Bonnie Liebman, the center's staff nutritionist, says fructose differs from table sugar in that it is absorbed slower by the body, is routed first through the liver and requires less insulin to be broken down.

While these characteristics, she said, would seem to make fructose a better bet than sucrose for diabetics, there is disagreement in the scientific community that will not be solved until long-term human exposure studies are conducted.

"To date, no long-term, well-controlled studies have demonstrated the benefits of fructose for diabetics," Ms. Liebman said. "In one short-term study on nine diabetics, maximum blood sugar levels were lower after a fructose-sweetened breakfast than after a sucrose-sweetened breakfast, but the overall difference between fructose and sucrose on blood sugar levels was not dramatic."

Last year the Postal Service moved against mail order diet books whose advertisements promised fast, automatic weight loss through use of fructose.

"Such unscientific thinking has led to unsubstantiated claims of special dietary benefits from consuming fructose," it said. "It is more realistic and nutritionally accurate to think of fructose simply as a caloric sweetener."

The Sugar Association, which represents the marketers of regular sugar, said some "food faddists and health food advocates would have consumers believe fructose has some of the same vitamin and mineral properties as whole fruits.

Meatless dishes are fine art at Peking vegetarian restaurant

PEKING (UPI) — The young waiter in white cap and jacket swung his tray to display a huge fish-head, tall, and all — decorated with a sauce.

The parade of dishes continued with the city's renowned specialty, Peking duck, sliced and dotted with toasted sesame seeds.

"The 'fish' was made of sweet potato with bean sprout 'bones.' The 'duck' was sliced mushrooms in disguise.

Both are among the specialties of the newest, widely popular restaurant in Peking. The vegetarian establishment, crammed with both Chinese and foreigners, prepares delicacies of the great Chinese cuisine as masterpieces of disguise, made completely of vegetables.

"There are not many restaurants like this in China," said chef Lao Liu, 34, of Su Cai Restaurant.

Each dish is a work of art. The vegetables are carved and sliced with the same intricate skill and patience that the Chinese for centuries have used to carve jade and ivory.

The flavors are superb. Even more beguiling to gourmets, some of the dishes taste like meat or fish.

A typical meal one recent night began with a plate of hors d'oeuvre: tiny slices of "beef" that looked and tasted like beef instead of pressed vegetables.

Slices of "pork" even had edges of white fat. Bits of deep fried "fish" tasted like the real thing.

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!

A&P PUTS THE LID ON MEAT PRICES!

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

Now through May 17, we guarantee that the prices of all fresh pork, beef, veal, lamb, poultry and fish will not be raised beyond the ceiling prices now posted in the Butcher Shop at A&P. Save more this week with meat specials and inflation-fighting fresh meat prices at A&P.

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Valuable Coupon TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF **20¢ OFF** INSTANT TEA 5 oz. jar. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 4-10, 1980.

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Valuable Coupon TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF **30¢ OFF** BOKAR INSTANT 5 oz. jar. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 4-10, 1980.

BUTCHER SHOP
BEEF ROUND, BONELESS
Whole (22-28 lbs.)
BOTTOM ROUNDS
CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER!
\$179 lb.

YOUR CHOICE! 1-LB. PKG.
• Franks A&P MEAT **99¢**
• Bacon ANN PAGE SLICED **99¢**

FRESH-READY GROUND
Ground Beef **\$1.39** 3-LB. AVG. ROLLS
Chicken Legs **59¢** 5 LB. OR LARGER PACKAGE

COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

FULL 7-RIB PORTION **PORK BLADE ROASTS** **78¢** lb.

SIRLOIN PORTION **LOIN END ROASTS** **88¢** lb.

PORK LOIN
Pork Loin **98¢** lb.
Assorted Pork Chops **\$1.18** lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.48** lb.

BUTCHER SHOP
Boneless STEAKS
• LONDON BROIL
• SHOULDER • FILLET
Your Choice! **\$1.89** lb.

IMPORTED-SLICED
Cameco Ham **\$2.99** 1-lb. pkg.
HOT OR SWEET Italian Sausage **\$1.39** lb.
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - SMALL BROILER SIZE Young Turkeys **69¢** 5 to 9 lbs. Frozen

DAIRY

MARGARINE QUARTERS
KRAFT PARKAY **49¢** 1-lb. pkg.
A&P DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese Slices **\$1.19** 8 oz. pkg.
FLAVORFUL-CREAMY Temppee Cream Cheese **79¢** 8 oz. cont.
PROCESSED CHEESE Kraft Velveta **\$1.39** 1-lb. pkg.

PERSONAL SIZE BARS
Ivory Soap **69¢** 4 3/4 oz. bars

THE FARM

SWEET CORN **89¢** 6 ears
FRESH STRAWBERRIES **69¢** quart
Juice Oranges **10¢** 10 for
Pascal Celery **59¢** bunch

FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE **39¢** 6 oz. can
Breyer's Ice Cream **\$1.79** 1/2 gal. cont.
Banquet Dinners **69¢** 11 1/2 oz. pkg.
LaPizzeria Cheese Pizza **99¢** 10 1/2 oz. pkg.
Downy Liquid **\$1.59** 25% Off Label 1/2 gal. cont.

ASSORTED-PAPER
CORONET TOWELS **59¢** 125 ct. jumbo roll

HBA and GENERAL
FOR BRIGHT TEETH-TOOTHPASTE Colgate **95¢** 8 oz. tube
DISPOSABLE RAZORS Good News **99¢** 6 in. pkg.
"SHEER TO WAIST" PANTY HOSE No Nonsense **99¢** 1 pr. 100% nylon
BY MAGLA-HANDYMAN Sponges **59¢** 6 in. 100% cellulose

ALL VARIETIES-SPAGHETTI
RAGU SAUCE **\$1.29** quart

ITALIAN STYLE
PARADISO TOMATOES **2\$1** 28 oz. cans
OR Tomato Puree

ANN PAGE
MIXED SIZES CUT GREEN BEANS **89¢** 16 1/2 oz. cans
COOKED HAM **\$1.89** lb.
Domestic Genoa Salami **\$2.89** lb.
STORE SLICED-WEAVER Chicken Roll **\$2.29** lb.

ROYAL DOMINO COLLECTION
MUGS 'n PLATES **1.99** 1 mug and 1 plate

CHICKEN RICE SOUP
CAMPBELL'S **89¢** 10 1/2 oz. cans

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
OCEAN SPRAY **\$1.19** 1 gal. bot.

TEA BAGS
Red Rose **\$1.69** 100 ct. pkg.
ANN PAGE BBQ Sauce **88¢** 28 oz. jar
VEGETABLE dexola Oil **\$1.49** 28 oz. bot.

INSTANT COFFEE-10 OZ. JAR
Maxwell House **\$4.49**
CORONET Bath Tissues **89¢** 4 roll
PURINA MENU **4\$1** 4 8 1/2 oz. cans

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Fruit Trays & Baskets Will be Available For Gift Giving On Mother's Day! (ALL CHOICE FRUITS)

LOVELY HARDY ROSE BUSHES **\$6.99** GALLON CONTAINER

Enchanting Orchid Corsages **\$1.99** EACH
Beautiful Decorative Mums **\$4.99** 6" POT
Lovely Sprayed Mums **\$1.99** 3 1/2" POT EA

FREE CORNING WARE Gircheks

USDA CHOICE
FRESH FRYING GRADE 'A' LIPMAN BOX O' CHICKEN **43¢** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF BONELESS CHUCK SHOULDER BROIL **\$1.89** LB.

COLONIAL BACON **79¢** 1 LB. PKG.
KRAKUS or PLUMROSE CANNED HAM **\$7.99** 3 LB. CAN
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS **\$1.19** 3 LOIN-3 CENTER-3 RIB CENTER
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST **\$1.89** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN GROUND CHUCK **\$1.89** 3 LBS. OR MORE

SWEET LUSCIOUS Cantaloupes **99¢** EACH
SWEET REFRESHING Watermelon **3 78¢** 3 LBS.
California Red Ripe Strawberries **89¢** LB.

Navel Oranges **8** FOR \$1.
Andy Boy Broccoli **79¢** LARGE BUNCH
Ribber Grapes **99¢** LB.
Idaho Potatoes **89¢** 5 LB. BAG
Florida Cucumbers **4** FOR \$1.

Ivory Liquid Detergent **\$1.19** 32 OZ. BOTTLE
Downy Fabric Softener **\$1.59** 64 OZ. BOTTLE
Recipe Dog Food **4 99¢** 4 1/2 LB. CANS
O & C Potato Stix **79¢** 7 OZ. CAN
Borden's Cremora **\$1.69** 22 OZ. JAR
Coffeemate **\$1.79** 22 OZ. JAR
Non Fat Dry Milk **\$2.99** 10 OZ. TUBE
Sauerkraut **37¢** 16 OZ. CAN
Mashed Potatoes **99¢** 16 OZ. CAN
Converted Rice **69¢** 1 LB. PKG.
Minute Rice **\$1.89** 10 OZ. PKG.

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES **59¢** REGULAR OR UNSALTED TOPS ONE POUND PACKAGE
PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI or MT. DEW **89¢** 64 OZ. BOTTLE
GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS **\$1.** 16 OZ. CANS

Oven Baked Friends Pea Beans **79¢** 28 OZ. CAN
Mott's Apple Sauce **59¢** 20 OZ. JAR
Apple Sauce **99¢** 50 OZ. JAR
Food Club Raisins **99¢** 5 OZ. PKG.
Vegetables **59¢** 16 OZ. CAN
Chicken Chow Mein **99¢** 16 OZ. CAN
Taco Shells **59¢** 12 OZ. CONT.
Spaghetti **59¢** 14 OZ. CAN
Spaghetti Sauce **\$1.19** 28 OZ. JAR
Ronzoni Pasta **53¢** 16 OZ. PACKAGE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
CREST TOOTHPASTE **99¢** REGULAR OR MINT 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE
PRELL SHAMPOO **\$1.49** CONCENTRATE 10 OZ. TUBE LIQUID 11 OZ. BOTTLE
SECRET DEODORANT **\$1.79** ROLL ON UNSCENTED 2 1/2 OZ. CONTAINER
SECRET Anti-Perisprant **\$1.49** ROLL ON UNSCENTED 2 1/2 OZ. CAN

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
NU FORM ICE MILK **\$1.19** HALF GALLON CARTON
Minute Maid Orange Juice **79¢** 12 OZ. CAN
Top Frost Batter Fish Sticks **89¢** 8 OZ. PKG.
Birds Eye Vegetables **59¢** 10 OZ. PKG.
Birds Eye Vegetables **79¢** 18 OZ. PACKAGE

FRESH DAIRY FOODS!
100% PURE Minute Maid Orange Juice **99¢** HALF GALLON CONTAINER
Blue Bonnet Spread **\$1.09** 2 LB. CONTAINER
Nu Form Cottage Cheese **79¢** 1 LB. CONTAINER
American Singles **\$1.59** INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 1 LB. CONTAINER
Cream Cheese **79¢** 8 OZ. CONTAINER

15¢ off ON ANY JAR SCORR'S PICKLES
20¢ off ON A 28 OZ. PKG. Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie
30¢ off ON A 12 COUNT PACKAGE HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE
4 99¢ 4 FOR \$4
BOUNTY TOWELS **75¢** WHITE ASSORTED DESIGNER
HUGGIES DIAPERS **\$2.29** DAYTIME 18 COUNT OVERNIGHT 12 COUNT
SPAN LUNCHEON MEAT **\$1.09** 12 OZ. CAN
FOLDERS INSTANT COFFEE **\$2.99** 8 OZ. JAR

Double and triple plays put more fun in refunding

By Martin Sloan
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Here is a triple-play discount that I would like to share with your readers.

In the food section of the newspaper, I found an ad for Hi-Dri paper towels with a coupon good for 25 cents off on three rolls and a \$1 refund after requiring three proofs of purchase.

In the same paper, I found a local discount store offering the towels at 44 cents a roll. So, the three rolls added up to \$1.32. Less the 25-cent coupon, I paid \$1.07. When I get my \$1 refund, the three rolls of paper towels will have cost me 7 cents. You can't beat a deal like that!

DEAR B.J. - Free paper towels certainly make cleaning up and drying your hands more enjoyable. Double-play and triple-play discounts really put the fun in refunding.

Checking the advertised supermarket specials against the cash-off coupons and refund forms in your files is the best way to start finding these combined discounts.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I am a new helper! I recently published some readers' suggestions for removing labels. I wanted to remove the printed information from the front of a cardboard box using one of these methods.

First I soaked the box in hot water for a few minutes. Then I wrapped the box in a wet towel, placed it in a plastic bag and let it sit for eight hours.

When I unwrapped it, the outside of the box was easy to remove - a bit too easy! My helpful husband was in hysterics watching me try

to remove the label in one piece. What did I do wrong? - Mrs. D.M. from Boston.

Dear Mrs. D.M. - You certainly deserve an award for trying. But the water method you describe is primarily used for removing labels from jars and bottles. I apologize if this wasn't clear in my previous column.

For cardboard boxes, I separate the desired portion of the label from its cardboard backing if possible. If the label won't peel off easily, I cut both label and cardboard together.

Often when I want to save all possible proofs of purchase, I simply fold the box flat and file the whole thing.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Last week a supermarket 20 miles from my home offered triple-value coupons. I shared the cost of the gasoline with two coupon-clipping friends.

It was well worth the effort. My purchases totaled \$128. After subtracting my coupons at triple value, I only had to pay the cashier \$17.19 - a savings of \$111!

Now I am busy sending all the box tops and labels to manufacturers for refunds.

P.S. I have the cash-register tape to prove my savings - Alice R. from Harriman, N.Y.

DEAR ALICE - Someone once asked me what triple-value coupons were, and the best answer I could come up with was "Coupon Heaven."

Write to THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be published in future columns.

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Mother's Day IS MAY 11

Show her you care with your own Herald Happy Ad.

She'll be touched by your thoughtfulness and surprised by your originality. This unique message costs so little and means so much to your mother, grandmother, or wife. Compose your message on the form below and mail it in or phone one of our friendly ad-visors to help you.

MESSAGES FOR MOM

MOTHER'S NAME _____

MESSAGE _____

SIGNED _____

Phone 643-2711 and ask for Terry or Joe. Deadline is noon, Friday, May 9; ads will appear Saturday, May 10.

Style A \$2.50

Style B \$5.00



Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served May 12-14 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered peas, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk and brownie pudding.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, fruited gelatin salad, chilled peas, and milk.

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

Friday: Fish fillet on a roll, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, raisin nut crispies and milk.

Elderly

Menus which will be served May 12-14 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

Monday: Apple juice cocktail, pot roast and gravy, oven-brown potato, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peas and pear medley, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Lasagna, parmesan cheese, buttered zucchini squash, crisp tossed salad, Italian dressing, easy lemon pudding, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked pork patty, whipped potato, green beans Bretonne, chilled applesauce, oatmeal cookie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, sliced cranberry sauce, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked flounder and puff cheese sauce, finely buttered rice, spinach.

Glastonbury

All schools

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, hot vegetable, cookie or fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Fruit cup, Italian grinder, potato rounds, cake or fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, whole wheat yeast rolls, applesauce.

Thursday: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, muffins, fruit cup.

Friday: Soup, toasted

South Windsor

All schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, buttered green beans, pudding.

Tuesday: Lasagna.

Coventry

All schools

Monday: Juice, hot dog on roll, french fries, Tennessee cole slaw, choice of pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Juice, pizza sticks, tossed salad, assorted desserts.

Wednesday: Juice, turkey dinner, mashed potato, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, choice of fruit.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, fishwich, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Hebron

Monday: Sausage and pepper pattie on roll, garden salad, potato chips, applesauce.

Tuesday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn, homemade rolls, brownie.

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, mashed potato, broccoli, apple crisp.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, fishwich, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Cheshire

Monday: Sausage and pepper pattie on roll, garden salad, potato chips, applesauce.

Tuesday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn, homemade rolls, brownie.

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, mashed potato, broccoli, apple crisp.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, fishwich, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Vernon

Sykes & Elementary

Monday: Hamburgers on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, hard rolls and butter, spiced applesauce.

Wednesday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Friday: Tuna salad on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Saturday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Sunday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Monday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tuna salad on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Friday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Can a recipe be happy?

Yummy hors d'oeuvres say yea

"A special secret ingredient in any happy recipe is preparation enjoyment." So says artist Frank Ansley, a Minnesotan now living in Berkeley, Calif. Helping him project this fun-with-food attitude in "CAPTAIN COOK," by Determined Productions, Inc., is author Robert Steffy, a furniture-household items designer, hip-top cook and inveterate collector of recipes.

Here are selections from their collection of good, simple recipes from Asparagus with prosciutto to Zucchini casserole, with step-by-step illustrations. Of course, readers soon will discover that Ivan the cat is really chief in the galley.

tomato juice cocktail, strawberry swirl cake, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

cheese sandwich, cole slaw, apple crisp, fruit. Served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Monday: Sausage and pepper pattie on roll, garden salad, potato chips, applesauce.

Tuesday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn, homemade rolls, brownie.

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, mashed potato, broccoli, apple crisp.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, fishwich, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered peas, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk and brownie pudding.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, fruited gelatin salad, chilled peas, and milk.

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

Friday: Fish fillet on a roll, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, raisin nut crispies and milk.

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Thursday: Turkey noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, sliced cranberry sauce, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked flounder and puff cheese sauce, finely buttered rice, spinach.

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, hot vegetable, cookie or fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Fruit cup, Italian grinder, potato rounds, cake or fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, whole wheat yeast rolls, applesauce.

Thursday: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, muffins, fruit cup.

Friday: Soup, toasted

Monday: Sausage and pepper pattie on roll, garden salad, potato chips, applesauce.

Tuesday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn, homemade rolls, brownie.

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, mashed potato, broccoli, apple crisp.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, fishwich, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Monday: Hamburgers on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, hard rolls and butter, spiced applesauce.

Wednesday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Friday: Tuna salad on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Monday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tuna salad on roll, french fries, onion sticks, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Friday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

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Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard rolls with butter, spiced applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken loaf, gravy, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping.

Friday: Juice, salami or turkey grinders, potato sticks, ice cream.

Affordable brunch

Tourneidos, when served at expensive restaurants, usually are cut from the heart of middle of a fillet or at least from the tip of the tenderloin.

This means a tourneido ["turn-NEE-dough"] should be a very tender morsel of meat. Usually each is wrapped with bacon or prepared with salt pork for added moisture when sauteed or broiled.

You may prepare "brunch tourneidos" for a small group of friends without leaving an I.O.U. at the bank. Select more economical chuck top blade steaks and marinate them in a steak sauce-flavored mix before broiling.

Broil quickly, seven minutes on a side or less depending upon the doneness desired. Serve on toast with a special sauce. This could be an ideal centerpiece for a special brunch on Memorial Day weekend.

1 package steak sauce
1 cup water
6 chuck top blade steaks (about 2 pounds)
1 small onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1/4 teaspoon parsley
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
4 egg yolks
6 slices bread, toasted

In shallow pan, combine marinade and water. Stir well. Place meat in marinade. Pierce deeply with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove meat and reserve marinade. In saucepan, combine reserved marinade and next 5 ingredients. Simmer 4 minutes. Set aside and keep warm.

Broil steaks 4 to 5 inches from heat, about 7 minutes per side. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and egg yolks.

Early Canal

Ancient Egyptian first dug a canal in the isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago. It linked the Red Sea with the Mediterranean. The Red Sea, called the "Canal of Pharaohs," is served by Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

Place steaks over toasted bread. Top with sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

When termites drop in

CALL US FOR A FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR HOME

649-1390

Abair lavery

INCORPORATED

The Pest Control People

Fight tooth decay

Reducing sugar intake is not only good for the waistline. It's also good for the teeth.

And it's good for the pocketbooks as the cost of filling cavities continues to rise. A standard filling used to cost from \$3 to \$4. Today it costs \$30, \$40 or even \$50. Don't even ask about the price of gold filling!

Children are major victims of tooth decay caused by eating too many sweets and drinking too much soda pop.

Major responsibility for curbing this epidemic of dental cavities must rest with fathers and mothers. Don't simply throw up your hands in despair, as many parents seem to be doing these days. Don't rationalize that the children will get their cavities and candies anyway from a grandmother or an aunt or the mother of a playmate.

Be firm! Explain why you are reducing your children's consumption of sugar. Enlist all those concerned with their welfare in your campaign.

The earlier you begin, the sooner your children will internalize these new eating habits.

Don't make the common mistake of thinking that "baby teeth" don't matter. They do! You are risking serious - and possibly permanent - damage if you allow your children's first teeth to deteriorate.

Give increased emphasis to brushing the teeth after eating, preferably with the waistline. It's also good for the teeth.

Encourage your children to brush after each meal and snack. Make sure they're doing a good job of it. Preschoolers often need some help in brushing those hard-to-reach spots.

Also make dental flossing a daily habit for the entire family. If you do not know the proper technique, ask your dentist for instructions.

When was the last time you and the rest of the family had dental checkups? It is recommended that everyone over age 2 visit the dentist every six months for examination and cleaning of the teeth.

If you do not live in a community with fluoridated water, you should also talk with the dentist about painting your children's teeth with fluoride.

Try to make that experience as pleasant as possible for your youngsters. Don't let on to them, for example, that you break into a cold sweat as soon as you sit down in a dental chair.

If you are shopping around for a dentist, try to find one who is especially sensitive to children. You might wish to consider the use of a pediatrician, a dentist whose practice is limited to young patients.

INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

Seal in Freshness At Home

Easy energy-saving new ways to prepare food can help you make the most of every dollar you earn while saving every ounce of your energy for activities you enjoy most.

By keeping an eye on new developments like special cooking pouches you can fill and freeze at home, you may see your way clear to a fun-filled evening without the mess and bother of cleaning up vegetable trimmings and scouring pots and pans. This convenience allows you to prepare main dishes days—even weeks—in advance.

When you eat favorite foods often you can cook larger batches, saving some for another evening with the handy Easy Seal-A-Meal appliance, which comes with a separate EZ Fill pouch that keeps taste and vitamins intact. The pouches also allow you to take advantage of seasonal savings in fruits and vegetables.

You can cook large quantities of your favorites when the supply is plentiful or the price low, and store them in your freezer. You can freeze individual portions so that each person in the family can choose his favorite meats and vegetables.

Leftovers frozen a new way will not seem like leftovers when you serve them days or weeks after their first showing. Tables, ending all the grumbling about leaving your own but not your family's favorite food "tonight."

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Farm Fresh for breakfast!

BACON

3.79 LB.

LARGE GRADE A EGGS BROWN 79¢ WHITE 75¢

FRESH BAKED BREAD 3/19 20 oz. LOAF 43¢ ea.

FLORIDA 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE Fresh from Concentrate Half Gallon 99¢

Old Fashioned Swiss Chocolate N' Fudge ICE CREAM \$1.39 Half Gallon Reg \$1.79 save 40¢

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

MADE WITH FRESH WHOLE MILK

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1200 stores - there's one near you! Open 7 days for your convenience

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Protect your teeth and your budget. Save 25¢ on Crest.

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SAVE 25¢

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SAVE 25¢

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TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢

when you buy one any size Crest



Turn those Sloppy Joes into effortless Tidy Toms with high protein, low fat ground turkey.

Give enchiladas an authentic flavor

Interest in Mexican foods is growing north of the border. With the proper ingredients, dishes such as these enchiladas taste much like the real thing.

The tortilla, a thin cornmeal or flour patty, is basic to the Mexican diet. It is used just like a slice of bread to hold many meat, bean and vegetable fillings and toppings.

In Mexico, tortillas are often made with "masa," a mixture of cornmeal and water. Many stores now carry masa, but you can use regular cornmeal if yours does not.

Especially important to the taste of many Mexican dishes is the use of hot little peppers or pepper sauce to spice up their otherwise mildly flavored ingredients.

Mexican Enchiladas
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 medium onions, chopped
 1 garlic clove, minced
 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 1/2 cups stock or bouillon
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 Add pepper sauce to milk. Add to cornstarch. Stir to smooth paste.
 Beat eggs. Add cornmeal, salt and cornstarch mixture. Stir in melted butter.
 Use 3 tablespoons of mixture for each tortilla. Quickly pour into lightly greased, heated 7-inch skillet. Brown on one side, turn to brown other side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 1/2 cups.

Sauce:
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup green pepper, minced
 1/4 cup green onions, minced
 1/4 cup cucumber, minced
 1/4 cup radishes, minced
 1/4 cup celery, minced
 1 cup sour cream

Filling I
 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese
 1 cup finely chopped onion
Filling II
 1 medium avocado, peeled and diced
 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
 1 cup diced cooked chicken
 To make enchilada, drop tortilla quickly in heated sauce to soften. Put 2 tablespoons filling in center. Roll up and place seam side down in shallow baking dish.
 Pour sauce over all. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with any remaining ingredients. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

DIET CENTER
 528-0283
 You can lose 17-25 lbs. in just 6 weeks!
 "It isn't just for grown-ups anymore!"
 527 Barnside Ave., E. Hartford

Ground turkey makes "neat" Sloppy Joes

Soup's on — for an easy summer supper. You can turn those Sloppy Joes into Tidy Toms with ground turkey for a new twist with a simple addition of tomato and chicken gumbo soups. Lean, low-fat turkey is available in convenient ground turkey form — and its mild flavor mixes well with any spices you may wish to add. If you're watching the budget, this is one way to get high protein meals for an attractive cost.

"Neat" Sloppy Joes
 2 pounds ground turkey
 1 large onion, diced
 1 10-1/2 ounce can tomato soup
 1 10-1/2 ounce can chicken gumbo soup
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 12 buns
 Brown ground turkey and onion. Add undiluted soups and spices to meat mixture and simmer for 1 hour. Spoon over buns and serve. Yield: 12 servings.

Blend sour cream with remaining ingredients and stir in minced vegetables. Serve with potato chips, crackers or fresh vegetables. Yield: 2-1/2 to 3 cups.

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 244 Broad St. Manchester
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Low Low Farm Prices

GRADE A LARGE WHITE EGGS 59¢ DOZ.
NATURAL COUNTRY RICH TASTING HOMOGENIZED MILK 1.49 Plastic Gal.
 SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER

ICE COLD POPSICLES 69¢ 12 PAK
 SALE ENDS MAY 10

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
 Here at Pinehurst, 302 Main, we start the warmer weather season off with specials on freshly sliced IMPORTED HAM, 1/2 lb. \$1.25 and Tobin's Sliced To Order TURKEY BREAST 1/2 lb. \$1.48. For cookouts come to Pinehurst for VERIBEST freshly ground BEEF 5 to the lb. PATTIES, Grote and Tobin's Frankfurts.

PINEHURST SUPER SPECIALS
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN BONELESS LONDON BROIL lb. \$2.49
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROAST lb. \$2.29
 TURKEY BREAST lb. 99¢
 VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.59
 Italian Sliced Cole Slaw
 Potato Salad

MORE SUPER SPECIALS
 SHURFINE SLICED BACON lb. 89¢
 OSCAR MEYER BACON \$1.39
 1st Prize Skinless, Shankless WHOLE Hog 10 lb. \$2.09
 (Butt Half) \$2.19
 SLICED TO ORDER TURKEY BREAST 1/2 lb. \$1.48
 SPICED LEAN HAM \$1.25

PINEHURST SODA SUPERS
 Don't pay the usual 55 or 56¢ bottle when you can buy soda at this special Pinehurst Super Low Price.
 CALIF CARROTS bag 25¢
 NATIVE RHUBARB ASPARAGUS Green and Yellow SQUASH
 IDAHO BANERS 5199¢
 COTT 1 liter bott. GINGER ALE, CLUB and all FLAVORS 2 79¢
 Case of straight or flat \$4.74

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Park board backed

By MARK ELLER
 Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — The proposed ordinance to establish a Coventry Lake Park Board of Directors received the support of the Town Council Monday night. It will now be sent to the town attorney to be written in proper legal form.

The council plans to vote on the ordinance at its next regularly scheduled meeting. In connection with the park and the facilities for a summer recreation program for area children. In other action Monday night the council, during the regularly scheduled audience of citizens, heard concerned residents urge the council to do something about the dog problem in town. Residents expressed the fear that the dogs are getting out of control and pressed the council to hire a full-time dog warden to enforce state laws concerning licensing and leashing.

The council also approved the appointment of Robert Farrar to the Water Pollution Control Authority for a term ending Nov. 7, 1980.

Coventry students honored

COVENTRY — Three Coventry students have been singled out for honors in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's annual Elementary Education Ecology poem and poster program.

Two of the students receiving highest honors are in Grade 6 at the Captain Nathan Hale School. They are Lisa Herbst and Deirdre Allinson. They will receive plaques for the poems they wrote.

Erin Jacques, also a Grade 6 student at the Hale School, will receive a certificate for a poem.

The awards will be presented by U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd and Paul G. Keough, director of the EPA's office of public awareness at a ceremony to be held May 10 at 2 p.m. at Old City Hall in Hartford.

if she needs a lightweight summer wardrobe, give her our best Alfred Dunner piques priced 30% less than you'd expect to pay...just in time for Mother's Day

Crisp, cool, lightly textured. A summer of easy changes ahead for Mom. She knows Alfred Dunner coordinates are easy to care for, fit beautifully and look as good as they feel. All in wrinkle-shedding polyester pique. Navy, white, geranium. Sizes 10-20.

Pants, pull-on style, 8-16 petite, 10-20 average, usually \$15, 10.99
 Short sleeved jacket, usually \$25, 17.99
 Pull-on skirt, usually \$15, 10.99
 Short sleeved poly blouses, asst. prints, usually \$18, 12.99 sportswear

specialty gift packaged for Mom!

nothing but the best for MOTHER remember May 11th

Worth's SMILING SERVICE

if she likes all the prints of paradise, she'll love our skirts
 A whirl of tropical prints to choose from! Comfortable elastic waist skirts to fit Mom right. Lightweight polyester/rayon fabrics that stay crisp and cool. Sizes S-M-L, sportswear usually \$16 12.99

if she enjoys admiring glances, give her our spectator dress
 Come summer she'll be turning heads with this pretty little cooler. She'll adore the attention to details and the great look of linen, a blend of Trevira® polyester and rayon that's crisp, clean and easy. Navy, coral. Sizes 10-18, dresses special 29.99

if she loves fresh flowers give her gowns embroidered with blooms that'll never wilt
 In light cotton-y blends and cool, knee-length styles, that'll stay fresh and pretty through all her summer nights. Many styles in the dreamiest pastels. Sizes S-M-L, Save \$4! lingerie usually \$13 8.99

if she enjoys getting a lot for her money, give her our three-in-one bermuda bag
 The handbag made to match her every mood of summer. Wooden handles come with attached liner and print button-on cover that reverses to solid, plus an extra crocheted look cover for all her dressier looks. handbags. special 10.99

all our gifts for Mom, in downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

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Arkla SERVEL gas air conditioner. No headaches. No sweat.

Natural gas is an energy efficient and dependable source of central air conditioning. That's right, gas. And there's no better gas air conditioner than Arkla SERVEL. It features automatic pilotless ignition plus advanced heat exchangers to help you keep cool and dry. And if you're worried about getting hit with costly repair bills, relax. The Arkla SERVEL has no compressor, just three moving parts, and a chrome-lined generator that requires virtually no maintenance. In fact, Arkla SERVEL air conditioners are so reliable and durable, they come with an unmatched ten-year limited warranty. So if your present air conditioner just can't take the heat anymore, replace it with a new gas air conditioner. For all the energy saving details, call any of the Arkla-approved Air Conditioning Contractors listed below.

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- Aico Air Heating & Air Conditioning
 Cedar Street
 East Hartford, CT 06108
 288-6879
- Capitol Engineering Co.
 10 Wedworth Street
 Manchester, CT 06040
 643-2836

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MAY

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Region

Economic development termed issue of 80's

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert R. Sils, who has announced he is a candidate for state representative from the 14th District on the Republican ticket, said one of the paramount issues of the 80s, affecting small towns like South Windsor, is the effect of economic development.

delegates from South Windsor had been supporting Warren Westrook but since Westrook has withdrawn from the race, they are giving their support to him.

May 22 designated to fete volunteers

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella Grasso has designated May 22, as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Day in Connecticut. Assistant Director James E. Quinn.

The governor's official statement recognizes the work of 1,100 Connecticut volunteers, who tax counseled, free of charge, 10,000 Connecticut residents, many of whom were low-income, elderly, or physically handicapped.

The volunteers, who were retirees and accounting students, assisted taxpayers at 109 senior citizen centers, colleges, and public libraries throughout Connecticut.

On May 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Center Court of the Hartford Civic Center Shops, there will be a ceremony honoring outstanding volunteers and host organizations.

Quinn will present Certificates of Appreciation to VITA volunteers in recognition of their dedicated contributions to a very successful program.

Animal law supporters call for budget rejection

COVENTRY - The Citizens for Animal Regulations and Efficiency (CARE) a group formed recently to push for a full-time dog warden and stricter regulations, is urging residents to attend the annual budget meeting and to reject the budget.

Mrs. Harvey said there was about \$3,000 put in the budget for the part-time position and the council wants to fill it with a CETA trainee. "But we want something permanent," she said.

The council recently made provisions in the budget for the hiring of an assistant dog warden. The town now has a part-time warden who lives out of town.

Business students cited

BOLTON - The Bolton High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America placed in three events at this year's state Leadership Conference at the Sheraton Park Plaza in New Haven recently.

Other events and the local students who competed in them were Typing I, Kim Rich; Typing II, Charlene Fenton; Accounting I, Sandy Noren.

BHS club sees Canada

BOLTON - Ernest Stokes, Bolton High School French Club teacher, recently participated in his 14th trip to Canada with members of the high school French Club.

Abraham, the Citadel, the Ramparts, the Mortello Tower, the University of Laval Campus, the Parliament Building, the Terrace Dufferin in Quebec City, and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Church schedules picnic

BOLTON - Plans are adults, supervised games under way for the St. for children and a clown. Maurice Church annual. The menu will include picnic for parishioners and hot dogs, hamburgers, friends. It will be Sunday, sausage and peppers, June 8, beginning at 1 p.m. shells, potato salad, cole slaw, and lemonade.

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and children under 6, free. Tony Kalkus is chairman of the event.

Judge rejects bus fare cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bus riders in three major cities are being advised to hold on to fare receipts while the state decides its next move in a court battle over the legality of the state's attempt to increase those fares.

A request for an immediate roll back of the higher fares for an estimated 60,000 daily riders of Connecticut Transit buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford was denied Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell.

O'Donnell put off action on a request to rescind the increases until the state Transportation Department decides whether to appeal his earlier ruling that it improperly imposed the fare hikes.

In the meantime, the judge required the state to make sure signs were clearly posted on the state-owned buses to advise riders that refund receipts were available on request.

O'Donnell gave the Transportation Department 20 days to decide whether to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court. If it doesn't, he said the issue would come back to Superior Court "and we'll start all over again."

Assistant Attorney General William McQueeny declined to say whether the state will try to revise the procedures under which the fares were raised or file an appeal.

Any final decision also will likely apply to increased fares in effect on state-subsidized buses serving Bristol, Danbury, Meriden, New Britain and Waterbury, since the same procedures were used to raise those fares.

O'Donnell ruled last week that the state had raised flat fares on the buses from \$5 to 50 cents without getting necessary legislative approval as required by the Administrative Procedures Act.

The judge said the Transportation Department had to get approval from the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee and the state Attorney General's Office before raising the fares.

O'Donnell ordered posting notice that receipts were available after Dennis Pieragottini, Hartford's assistant corporation counsel, said he had reports that riders weren't getting them.

Glassman beats Myette in Democratic primary

SOUTH WINDSOR - Abraham Glassman successfully gained control of South Windsor's eight delegates for the state senatorial district seat by winning over challenger Robert Myette by a margin of 243 votes in the town's Democratic primary Tuesday.

Atty. John Woodcock's win over Walter Kupchnos in the primary race for the 14th Assembly District, will be open to a recount Monday morning. Woodcock won 709 of the Democratic votes, with Kupchnos trailing behind by only six votes, with a total of 703.

Party officials said they were pleased with voter turnout for what had become a heated and controversial primary race. Some 38.9 percent of the 4,424 registered Democrats cast ballots.

The totals in the town's four voting districts in the Senatorial race are as follows: District I, Glassman, 205; Myette, 189. District II, Glassman 113; Myette 171. District III, Glassman 337; Myette, 171. District IV, Glassman 186; Myette, 90.

State study suggested on expanding cable TV

SOUTH WINDSOR - Councilman Sherman Tarr said today, at a recent meeting of the Capital Region Council of Governments, it was suggested the Public Utilities Commission name a consultant to do a study in an effort to facilitate bringing cable television to towns still without the service.

Tarr said that South Windsor is one of 48 Connecticut towns without cable TV representing more than 300,000 residents. He said that many of the communities without cable are in this area, including such towns as Vernon, East Windsor, Windsor Locks, Tolland and Ellington.

Tarr said several companies were interested in a franchise which would service Windsor and would be discussed at a special meeting of the Town Council tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

Before the meeting the council members have been invited to go on a tour of the new \$18 million plant. Charles Pitkat, plant superintendent, said the purpose of the tour is to have the council members see first hand the complexity of the operation, its size and the diversity of equipment needed for its operation.

Up to this year the sewage treatment plant budget has been included with the various departments under the public works budget and many other budgets have reflected costs that the auditors said should be included in the treatment plant budget and charged to the users.

Pitkat, in presenting the plant's \$12 million budget, said that many of the budget items are only estimates due to the fact that there hasn't been a period as yet when all units were operating properly.

The budget includes the administrative cost of collecting, assessing and maintaining the collection system. Pitkat said the Sewer Authority is under contract to have a method set up whereby the accounting procedures would be spelled out in detail. This proposal would have to be presented to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for its approval.

The salaries and wages portion of the budget amounts to \$396,781 as proposed by Pitkat. Besides Pitkat, the plant has about 25 employees.

Pitkat said the monthly utility bills have been averaging about \$21,000 a month. The figures for the cost of operating the pumping station and for the water bills are actual, whereas the fuel oil cost is a projected estimate based on past experience, figured at the present rate, Pitkat said.

He said increases in the operating supplies portion of the budget are due to increases in chemical prices, gas to increase fuel and some new additions or changes in items such as pump packing and parts.

Pitkat cited as an example of the rising costs, the fact that the chemical oxygen demand tests that they had been doing daily to control the system, use silver sulfate, which has gone up in price from \$40 a pound to \$70 a pound. He said he has gone from a daily test to once-a-week a week, one shift from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The plant is staffed Saturday and Sunday with three persons, Monday and Tuesday, nine persons and Wednesday through Friday with 12 persons.

Officials in Vernon warned on spending

VERNON - Prompted by the fact that several department heads, in recent weeks, have asked for fund transfers or additional appropriations from the general fund, after the funds were already committed, has led Robert W. Dotson, director of administration, to issue a notice to the department heads.

Dotson said that in cases of extreme emergencies such actions are understandable and may be justified, "however, this has not been the case in several instances," he said.

In his notice he called attention to provisions of the town charter which explain that department heads, officers and chairmen of boards and commissions "shall not involve the town in any obligation to spend money for any purpose in excess of the amount appropriated therefor until the matter has been approved and voted by the Town Council."

Dotson told the department heads and board and committee chairmen that the council, the mayor and he expect their fullest cooperation in adhering to the provisions of the charter.

"All requests for additional monies should be submitted to this office for council approval as far in advance of anticipated need as possible," Dotson said.

Vernon council delays housing code ordinance

VERNON - After two residents, one during a public hearing Monday night and the other during the citizens forum portion of the Town Council meeting, said a proposed ordinance wouldn't work in Rockville, the council delayed action on it until its next meeting.

The proposed ordinance would give the town's housing code enforcement officer more power over those who don't comply with housing code violation warnings. The proposed ordinance, in effect, would have the town adopt state guidelines and have the code enforcement officer enforce them.

A Hammond Street resident said she personally didn't like the way the ordinance is set up. She said it would put added work on the town attorney and cause further delays on actions against code violators. She said there's a long delay now because



Senior citizens of Vernon, along with children under 16 years of age, are enjoying the fishing this month at Valley Falls Park. The park pond is closed to all others during this month. Senior citizens do not need licenses to fish there because the pond is stocked by the town. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon sewer spending special meeting subject

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - On recommendation of the town auditor, the proposed 1980-81 budget for the wastewater treatment plant, which includes revenues has been deleted from the town budget and will be discussed at a special meeting of the Town Council tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

The salaries and wages portion of the budget amounts to \$396,781 as proposed by Pitkat. Besides Pitkat, the plant has about 25 employees.

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Church sponsors Carolina singers

VERNON - The Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship of Union Congregational Church will sponsor the Elton Singers May 12 at the church on Elm Street.

The singers are from the Elton Home for Children in Elm College, N. C. They range in age from 6 to 18. Their presentation will be the folk musical "Tell It Like It Is."

Union Church's connection with the Elton Home comes principally through the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship which has held two workshops on the campus of the home.

Show canceled

SOMERS - The Antique and Attic Treasure Show scheduled for May 17 at the YWCA Aya-Po Outdoor Recreation Center, has been canceled.

Brian Edwards, a member of the High Street Neighborhood Association and the owner of several buildings in town, referred to how the town of Somers is handled in other towns. He said Manchester's code officer is granted police power in that he can impose a fine on the property and to apply the money to the repairs.

The Hammond Street resident said she would like to see the housing code inspector have the power to fine the violator and if the matter is taken care of that way, then go to the courts.

The matter of the ordinance will be discussed further at the next meeting of the council and the council asked Edwards to come back to further discuss his feelings.

"I read the SPORTS PAGES every day in the Herald"

1 HERALD SQ. MANCHESTER CONN 643-2711 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Coventry educators unite to stop budget reduction

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - "If you think education is expensive - try ignorance," that was the message on a bumper sticker presented to Dr. Richard Ashley, chairman of the Board of Education at Tuesday night's meeting at Coventry High School. And the message sent to the Town Council.

The Board's message took the form of a motion to reject the Town Council's proposed education budget and a call to the townspeople of Coventry to defeat the council's budget at the Town Meeting on Friday night.

The town Council cut \$150,000 from the bottom line of the education budget and left the Board of Education to determine which areas and programs would be cut back to bring the Board's budget in line with the council's.

But more than 100 local teachers, parents, and students, informed that the board would meet to discuss possible cuts in staff, equipment, special education programs, and other areas, showed up at the meeting to condemn the Town Council's action and to urge the board to reject the council's proposed budget.

Gary Horton, a teacher at the Middle School, speaking on behalf of the Education Association of Coventry, told the board the association was concerned that the quality of education would suffer if the board went along with the council's cut. Teachers, already straining under the burdens of staff shortages and cut

back made over the last two to three years, could not and would not support the council's latest action, Mr. Horton said. Reductions in staff would necessitate larger classes for teachers and mean that children would receive even less individual attention than they do at present. "The children are the real losers in all this," he told the board, and he urged the board to reject the Town Council's proposed budget. Then, while the audience applauded in support, he presented the bumper sticker to Dr. Ashley.

Dr. Ashley told the audience he was not convinced that rejecting the council's budget was a decision for the board to make. "That question," he said, "must be settled by the voters at the town meeting Friday night. The council has asked us to do that."

When the board meeting convened, it was immediately moved to reject the budget handed down by the Town Council. In the same motion, the board urged that the budget be made in order to bring the board's budget into compliance with the council's. Dr. Ashley said he felt that the board ought to decide where cuts would be made and give them some responsibility so that taxpayers

Big oil purchase voted

MIDDLESTOWN (UPI) - Town voters have narrowly approved a proposal to spend \$13 million for a two-year supply of fuel oil to heat town buildings, a measure that had triggered an intense local political battle.

Democratic Mayor Michael J. Cubeta Jr. originally offered the idea to buy the supply at a cost of about 23 cents a gallon, touting the proposal as a thrifty precaution against rising oil costs. He said the city could save up to \$300,000.

Why our solid vinyl siding is better than their aluminum siding

LONGER-LASTING BEAUTY
The first reason why most people buy new siding is so they'll never have to paint again. Yet metal siding will show marks and scratches because the color is only on the surface. If you paint over any defects, it looks terrible.

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Metal siding conducts electricity, so grounding is essential. GAF Vanguard solid vinyl siding does not conduct electricity and unlike metal, will not interfere with radio/TV reception.

REDUCES NOISE
Metal echoes sound and makes creaking, popping noises of its own. It also magnifies the noise of rain and hail or the impact of any object. GAF Vanguard solid vinyl siding makes your house a quieter, more peaceful place to live in, even in high traffic areas.

OTHER ADVANTAGES
Just give it a bath. All you have to do to clean GAF Vanguard solid vinyl siding is hose it down with water and mild detergent.

MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST DAMAGE
You could take a baseball bat and hit GAF Vanguard solid vinyl siding a hard blow without causing it to dent. Could you do the same with metal?

LIMITED WARRANTY
GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is covered by a Limited Warranty against manufacturing defects for 20 years. This Limited Warranty is available free upon request by writing to GAF Corporation, Building Materials Group, 140 West 51 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.

To remove stains
For simple stains, use any household detergent directly with a clean cloth and wipe away the stain. Remove stubborn stains with soap and fine steel wool. Nothing will happen to our solid vinyl. If you tried that on metal, you'd remove the entire finish.

Weather-proof and pest-proof
Our super-strong vinyl can't rot or corrode (as metal will if the finish is damaged) or suffer in any way from wind, rain, snow or sun. As for termites, other insects and rodents, they'll just have to find another home.

Drop in and talk to us or phone and our representative will demonstrate Vanguard vinyl siding

GAF VANGUARD SOLID VINYL SIDING

all parts and colors in stock

MANCHESTER LUMBER
255 Center St.
643-5144
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 25 Years of Experience
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE
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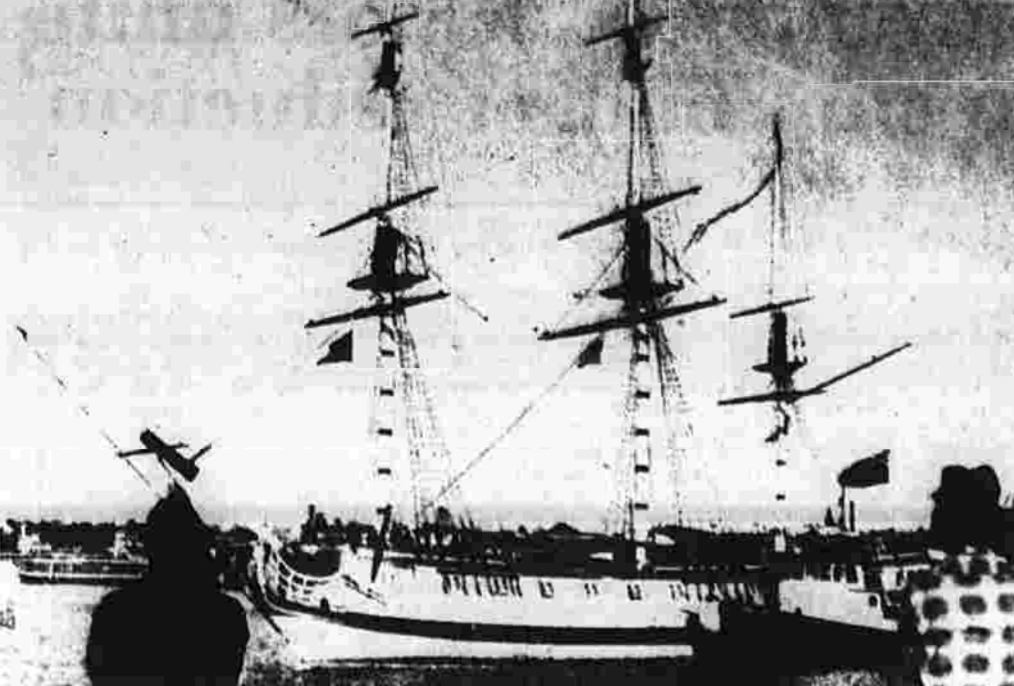
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SCREENS REPAIRED

TERMITES
Swarming - BLISS
Bliss Termite Control
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New home

The HMS Rose, a replica of the Revolutionary War British warship is brought into dock in New Bedford, Mass., by tug, Sunday, from Newport, R.I., where it had been berthed. The vessel eventually will become a permanent exhibit at the new Inter-

Selectmen urge rejection of town government budget

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen is recommending township reject the town government portion of the 1980-81 budget that will be presented at the annual budget meeting Monday, by the Board of Finance.
The town government budget was cut \$47,124 by the finance board. As presented, the cut appears to be \$17,124.

Bentley librarian submits resignation

BOLTON - Raymond Woollett, head librarian at Bentley Memorial Library since it opened, has submitted his resignation effective May 9. Woollett has accepted a position in another location.
Nancy Silverstein, chairman of the Board of Library Directors, said the board advertised a 30-hour position that would entail administrative, adult and children's services pending approval of the 1980-1981 budget.



Temporary home

Hanger 68 at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, is the temporary home for nearly 700 Cuban refugees. The displaced Cubans are coming into North Florida so fast workers can't get them processed and tents built fast enough to keep up with the flood. (UPI photo).

MDA conference set for Saturday

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Chapters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor the Annual Patient Service Conference on Saturday at the Rattalino Inn.
The day long conference will feature six workshops. Topics will be: "Genetic Counseling in Muscular Dystrophy," "Orthopedic Management," "Family Life and Long Term Issues," "Career Planning for the Person with Neuromuscular Disease," "How Industry Deals with the Handicapped," "A New Approach," and "Practical Home Aids."

Program slated on cartography

STORRS - Map design, aerial photo interpretation, and other cartographic skills will be covered in a special eight-week program, which begins Monday at the University of Connecticut.
The "Summer Institute in Cartography," which will be held on the fourth floor of Beech Hall, is divided into two four-week modules of three courses each.

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Veterans benefits increased

HARTFORD - The Veteran Administration reminds veterans with war-related multiple amputations they may be eligible for increased retroactive benefits if they develop a wound-related head condition.
Eligible veterans must apply for the higher benefits, stemming from a change in VA regulations, before August 22, 1980 in order to receive the increased rates retroactive to August 22, 1979, according to Roger W. Brickley, director of VA's Hartford office.

Public Notice

WOODY HERMAN & THE YOUNG THUNDERING HERD
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1980
8:15 PM MANCHESTER
HIGH GENERAL ADMISSION
\$5.50 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
BELLER'S MUSIC, MANCHESTER
UNCLE JIM'S RECORD SHOP, GLAST.
BELMONT RECORD SHOP, VERNON

REGAL MUFFLER CENTER
Looking for new bumper? You'll find a perfect fit in the Regal Muffler.
Call 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

KEEP THESE HAPPY ADS
Keep Smiling Be Happy
ROSEMARY Happy Birthday Love, Al, Maureen, Dennis, Janet, Karen, Ken & 'Daisy' XXXXXX

Legal Notice
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 19, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 4 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

Person to run Star-tum
6-15 n.c. lathe
Some lathe experience
Retail sales or inventory control. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person to METRONICS, INC. Rt. 6 & 44 A BOLTON

WOMAN WANTED to stay days with elderly lady. Light duties. Phone 649-5688 after 5:30 p.m.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION
Manchester CPA firm. Full time challenging position for energetic self-starter with excellent typing skills and much aptitude. Small pleasant office, congenial atmosphere. Call 643-4262.

BOOKKEEPER - Year round, part time position. Excellent general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week, to include Friday and Saturday. Prior bookkeeping experience preferred. Applicant must be mature, work well with numbers and have neat handwriting. To arrange appointment for personal interview, call Friendly Restaurant, Calder Plaza, 646-5563.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED to work in stock room and at counter. Preferably with experience in retail sales or inventory control. Call for interview, 238-1888.

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PHONE 643-2711
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KIDS- 13 and Older, Earn Up To \$60 PER WEEK
Work 3 to 4 Hours Per Night
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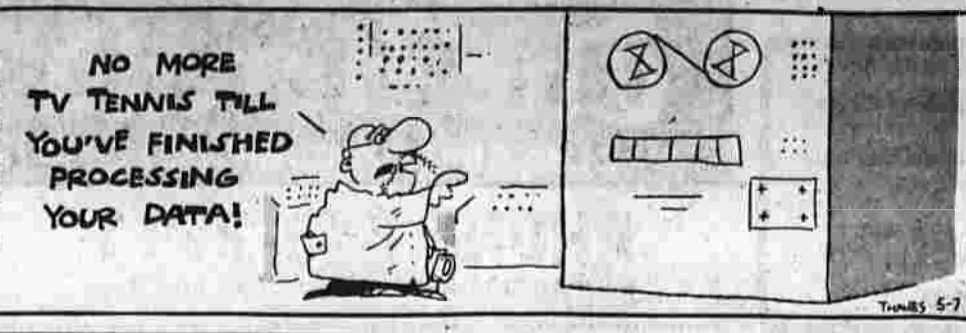
EAST HARTFORD CARRIERS WANTED
King Court, Ensign Street, Willowbrook Road,
Crosby Street, Phillips Street, Colt Street.
plus - Conn. Blvd. (Prospect St. to Main St.) Governor St. (Prospect St. to Main St.) Prospect St. (Conn. Blvd. to Richard Rd.) Richard Rd. Robin Terrace Hawthorn Pl. Lynn St.
CALL CHRIS 647-9946 or 647-9947

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The original insertion.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!
... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.
Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.
SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise your carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...
Call Now 647-9946
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Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

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CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

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NO MORE TV TENNIS TILL YOU'VE FINISHED PROCESSING YOUR DATA!

Business & Service Directory

- NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN TIDY CAR... WILL CLEAN CELLARS... PAINTING-RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL... WES ROBBINS Carpet...

- EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED... HELP WANTED... SUMMER OPENINGS... HELP WANTED... HELP WANTED...

VA-NO DOWN-ONLY 13%... BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS... 180 West Center Manchester

- Homes For Sale... 8 1/2 CHFA POSSIBLE... RECENTLY REDONE... WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE...

STRANO Real Estate 646-2000... VETERANS 8 1/2% CHFA... GREAT HALL TAG & BAKE SALE...

- Building Contracting... PAINTING-RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL... FARRAND REMODELING... LEON GIEZYSKI BUILDER...

- Whip Inflation... 8 Room Raised Ranch... 2 ROOMS - FREE \$20... MANCHESTER Ladies only...

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- REPAIRS/RANGES... REFRIGERATORS... REFRIGERATOR & STOVE... SOFA...

- REPAIRS/RANGES... REFRIGERATORS... REFRIGERATOR & STOVE... SOFA...

- REPAIRS/RANGES... REFRIGERATORS... REFRIGERATOR & STOVE... SOFA...

- REPAIRS/RANGES... REFRIGERATORS... REFRIGERATOR & STOVE... SOFA...

- REPAIRS/RANGES... REFRIGERATORS... REFRIGERATOR & STOVE... SOFA...

Abby By Arqian van Buren... GAY ISN'T THE SAME AS HAPPY... DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to the heartbroken parent of a gay daughter...

79 MARQUIS... 79 ZEPHYR... 79 MONARCH... 79 MERCURY... 79 LINCOLN... 78 CHEV. MONZA... 77 MERCURY... 78 DATSUN F-10... 79 LINCOLN... 78 T-BIRD... 76 VOLKS... 77 BLAZER... 78 DATSUN... 79 FORD... 78 T-BIRD... 76 VOLKS... 77 BLAZER... 78 DATSUN... 79 FORD...

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz... A WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT?... YOU CAN'T ENTER A WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT... YOU THINK YOU CAN PRETEND YOU'RE BILLIE JEAN KING OR SOMEONE?... TRACY AUSTIN!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... I'M CONCERNED ABOUT CARL'S NEW POSTER?... I THOUGHT HE HAD MORE INTEREST IN LIFE THAN THAT?... OH, DEAR! ANOTHER PIN-UP QUEEN?... I WISH IT WERE!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence... WHAT HAPPENED? WAS HER FATHER BAD ENOUGH... HE DIED WITHOUT ANY CONSCIOUSNESS?... THAT'S WHEN GARY HAD THE MINE BARBED UP... AND I RECKON THAT'S WHY SHE DON'T EVER WANT IT OPENED UP AGAIN!... BUT I SURE WOULDN'T BET THAT MACKER! I SURE IT THAT WAY!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... OH, THIS GUY PERSON WHO'S GOING BACK IN TIME WITH HIS ANCIENT MIND... YES, THAT'S HIS HOME LAND, ED... OKAY, DOC. LET'S GO!... A MAN FROM ANOTHER WORLD... GOOD LUCK, OSCAR!... BUT I SURE WOULDN'T BET THAT MACKER! I SURE IT THAT WAY!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions... I HEAR WILMA'S MOTHER IS LEAVING TOMORROW?... THAT'S RIGHT... PROBABLY FIGURES... THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO DO HERE!

The Born Loser - Art Sanoom... SUPRA FOR A CUPPA COFFEE?... COFFEE ONLY COSTS 25¢... THEN YOU HANG ONE, BOO! IT'S ON ME!... WHY, GOLLY, THANKS!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli... OWBANG! GLANZ!... EITHER SOMEBODY LEFT THE TV ON... OR DID WAR III HAS BEGUN... THEN YOU HANG ONE, BOO! IT'S ON ME!... WHY, GOLLY, THANKS!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill... OF COURSE YOU REALIZE THIS MEANS A VERMIN-INFESTED CELL FOR YOU... AND A TERMITE-INFESTED CELL FOR THE WOODEN ASSOCIATE... WHO'S THE ONE WITH THE RECEPTIONIST?...

Our Boarding House... SO THIS IS YOUR PLANET, PETER?... YOU GOT IT! BUT I DON'T SAY I MET HER ON THE BEACH... SHE'S A WIDOW... SHE DIDN'T YOU MEET HER ON YOUR SPRING VACATION?... THE KIDS ARE ONLY FOR PICNICS, BUT THEIR CONVERSATION IS LIMITED... WHO'S THE ONE WITH THE RECEPTIONIST?...

This Funny World... I went along with the car pool, guys, but THIS is too much!... WHO'S THE ONE WITH THE RECEPTIONIST?...

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Execution aid... 7 Deface... 8 Smiles... 9 Helmer... 10 Behavior... 11 Strong points... 12 Bath towel... 13 Wordless... 14 Workflows... 15 Wears away... 16 Compass point... 17 Narrow strip... 18 Wood... 19 Music symbol... 20 Body injuries... 21 Additional... 22 Spoons... 23 Greater... 24 Armored... 25 Greater... 26 Spurnive... 27 30-year period... 28 Organ of hearing... 29 Drugs... 30 Unbelievable... 31 Words (Fr.)... 32 Homestead... 33 Place for animals... 34 Average... 35 Fat... 36 Not last... 37 Leaf look... 38 Lamblike... 39 More vicinity

DOWN: 1 Coughs... 2 Infinitives... 3 Upstairs... 4 Brother (sl.)... 5 Says... 6... 7... 8... 9... 10... 11... 12... 13... 14... 15... 16... 17... 18... 19... 20... 21... 22... 23... 24... 25... 26... 27... 28... 29... 30... 31... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50... 51... 52... 53... 54... 55... 56... 57... 58... 59... 60... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100...

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defense handily hog-tied

by bidding three spades and now North came to life with the contract. The contract would pitch dummy's last diamond and South would only lose to the two black aces.

Heathcliff - George Gately

At his first turn, North didn't like his 10 high-card points and only bid two spades. East, who had enough high cards and the right distribution, made a take-out double. South tried to block East-West.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffer

BUGS MOBILE... HOLD IT RIGHT! WE HAVE INFORMATION THAT THIS IS AN ARMS SHIPMENT... THAT'S RIGHT, DOC, AND HEADS AND TORTOS AND LEGS...

Berry's World - Jim Barry

Let's confine the discussion of where our marriage is going to when commercials are on.

Our Boarding House

YOU GOT IT! BUT I DON'T SAY I MET HER ON THE BEACH... SHE'S A WIDOW... SHE DIDN'T YOU MEET HER ON YOUR SPRING VACATION?... THE KIDS ARE ONLY FOR PICNICS, BUT THEIR CONVERSATION IS LIMITED... WHO'S THE ONE WITH THE RECEPTIONIST?...

Business

Division president

BERLIN — The Northern Connecticut Division of the National Association of Credit Management held its annual meeting recently and elected John A. Hansen president. He is assistant credit manager of Dunham-Bush Inc.

Other officers are H. Lee Reynolds, vice president; W. W. McAdam, secretary; George R. Hudak, treasurer; Robert Edelson, William C. Grady, and Maurice Margotta Jr., directors for two years; Richard E. Andrechak, Catherine A. Belli, and Edward Satkowski, directors for one year; and John T. Sulcs, counselor.

Income increases

HARTFORD — Connecticut General Insurance Corp. has reported 1980 first quarter consolidated operating income of \$47.0 million, or \$1.14 per share, compared with \$5.1 million, or \$1.09 per share for the comparable period in 1979.

Net income for the quarter was \$44.5 million, or \$1.08 per share, compared with \$52.7 million, or \$1.28 per share a year ago. Net income for the 1980 quarter included realized investment losses of \$2.5 million, compared with gains of \$7.7 million a year ago.

The CGIC quarterly report to stockholders reported that deteriorating economic conditions affected first quarter performance to some degree and overall results were mixed. The usual seasonal factors came into play, but were not expected to affect results for the full year.

Realty courses set

MANCHESTER — Two courses in real estate will be offered during the eight-week summer session at Manchester Community College. Each course is worth three semester hours of credit.

"Real Estate Principles and Practices" is an introductory course covering subjects required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission, and leading to the licensing of real estate salespersons. Class meetings will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning June 2.

"Real Estate Appraisal I" will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning June 3. Students will study methods of appraising residential property. This course is required for the licensing of real estate brokers.

The cost of each course is \$90. Classrooms at MCC are air-conditioned for summer comfort. For further information, or to register, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Joins UConn group

STORRS — Edward A. Horrigan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., has joined the Board of Visitors of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.

Horrigan, the third member of the board from out of state, holds a 1950 bachelor's degree from the School of Business Administration.

The Board of Visitors, now composed of 26 top business executives, was created by Patten in 1976 to increase the interaction of the school with the business community.



John R. Cratty

Owner of Neiss honored by SBA

HARTFORD — John R. Cratty, president of Neiss Inc. of Rockville, has been selected as the Connecticut Small Business Person of the Year. The selection was announced by Jack M. Bernstein, district director of the Hartford office of the Small Business Administration.

The submission of Cratty has been forwarded to the central office of the Small Business Administration, where it is being considered for National recognition. The selection committee was composed of members of the Connecticut Advisory Council with Dean Warren Smith, University of New Haven, as Chairman.

Cratty took over the ownership of the firm in 1976. It employs 14 full-time employees designing and assembling a highly engineered machine enclosure for harmful noise abatement.

A native of Connecticut, Cratty attended Rockville High School and the University of Connecticut. His wife, Bonita, is a full-time working officer, treasurer of the corporation. They reside in Ellington with their two daughters, Lisa and Christine.

Corporate board no club with lifetime membership

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pressure for change in the choice and responsibilities of directors who set policy for America's corporations has shown some impact but not nearly enough to please one veteran board member, Kenneth N. Dayton.

Dayton is chairman of the executive committee of Dayton-Hudson Corp., the Minneapolis-based department store chain. While hardly a radical bent on wrecking the boardroom, he sees dangers in today's system of corporate governance.

"I think boards of directors are the Achilles' heel of the American business system," he said in an interview for the May issue of Directorship, a newsletter for directors. Calling the current director system an "anachronism" in a changed business world, he contends, "We have got to perfect the performance of boards."

What Dayton has in mind is not prohibiting anyone who works for the company to serve on its board of directors, as has been suggested by Chairman Harold Williams of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Nor would he delegate board seats to constituent groups such as workers or consumers.

He opts instead for electing relatively young directors, using their ideas and independence to direct the company and then getting them off the board before they wither.

"After you've been in a board role for so long, I believe you have given most of what you have to give. Therefore, the institution is better off if you move on and someone else comes in," Dayton told Directorship, based in Westport, Conn.

The composition of boards today remains quite the opposite: members most often are connected with the company as current or

former executives, serve as its lawyer or banker or fill some perceived need on the board such as having minority or female representatives.

So to combat the cronyism he believes is the chief handicap to effective director decisions, Dayton advocates measures adopted on the Dayton-Hudson board aimed at turnover. The retailer has a mandatory board retirement age of 65, directors are limited to 12 years service and they also are forced to retire from the board if they leave the position they held when first elected.

"I was appalled by a recent survey that 84 percent of the corporations don't retire directors until age 70 or

older," says Dayton. "I think that when a board gets into the position of being dominated by retired people, there is a real danger."

Retirees, nevertheless, may be one of the few groups that can afford to serve on a board, according to the Philadelphia-based management consulting firm of Worden & Risberg.

Finding the average non-employee director of a manufacturing company earns between \$8,000 and \$11,000 a year, the firm says "corporate directors are substantially underpaid and are worth much more than their present compensation."

The firm also is rather sanguine over who gets on today's boards.

Secretaries in demand and pay scales show it

NEW YORK (UPI) — A shortage of secretaries has pushed salaries up and men are again being attracted to what was once exclusively female territory, says the man whose books and manuals taught half the world's typists.

Dr. Alan Lloyd, director of career advancement and development for the Olsten Corp., temporary personnel agency, said the secretary no longer is considered only a "right arm" of the boss and pay scales show it. Beginning secretaries now command salaries of up to \$12,000 a year.

"Salaries quickly go up to \$16,000-plus if they know anything at all about computers or word processing, or have other specialized knowledge," said Lloyd, who began his career with Gregg Publishing Co. (now part of McGraw-Hill), which was famous for shorthand and typing methods. "Many executive secretaries earn

well over \$20,000."

After 33 years with Gregg and McGraw-Hill as editor of "Today's Secretary" magazine and author of hundreds of typewriting manuals, textbooks and articles, Lloyd's new career is two-sided — to help Olsten personnel make the most of their skills and to help the firm's clients get the most out of their temporary personnel.

"We give each new applicant a test, but there is no pass or fail," Lloyd said. "The test is an evaluation of skills. My job is to help the applicant upgrade those skills. If the employee can command a higher salary it not only helps him or her, the agency can receive more for its services."

Lloyd also says that most companies not only do not use his firm properly, they do not test applicants properly for permanent positions.

"Know what we're giving our new grandson? Low cost Savings Bank Life Insurance!"

They gave us the idea, at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They explained how we could get him a lot of coverage for not a lot of money. (And that's kind of important when you're on a fixed income.) We understand their rates are lower than most insurance companies because SBLI is sold directly through the bank. It's convenient, too. If you're also interested in a good deal on life insurance, stop by any office and ask. Or phone 646-1700. Or use the coupon."



"We want to see him set for the future."



Roland M. Pike

Chamber outing

VERNON — The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce is making plans for its spring outing which will be a riverboat cruise.

Those participating will leave the Vernon Middle School parking lot at 4:30 p.m. on June 29 and will go by school buses to Deep River to go on a three-hour cruise.

On board the boat there will be music and dancing and box lunches. The charge will be \$18 per person. The name of the boat is the Viking.

New vice president

HARTFORD — Roland M. Pike, CPA, was elected a vice president of the Covenant Mutual Insurance Co. by the board of directors at its April meeting.

Before joining Covenant in August of 1978, Pike worked as an audit manager for Price, Waterhouse & Co. where he specialized in insurance matters.

He is corporate controller and heads Covenant's corporate actuarial and financial department.

Pike is a Certified Public Accountant and a Fellow of the Life Management Institute. He is a member of the Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Society of Insurance Accountants, and the board of directors of the Hartford Ballet Company.

He lives in Coventry with his wife, Cheryl, and their three small children.

Construction hotline

NEEDHAM, Mass. — Construction buyers in New England can now call a new "hotline" telephone number to match their construction needs with the capabilities of selected contractors and suppliers doing business in the region. The number is 617-449-1122.

The Hotline is a free service of The Big Book, New England's foremost construction purchasing guide and directory with classified listings for over 36,000 local sources of building industry supplies and services. The hotline will be operated by a Big Book subsidiary, the Construction Registry of New England whose purpose is to be a clearinghouse of "who does, what, where" in New England construction.

In new positions

HARTFORD — At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., Hartford, one officer was promoted, five new officers were elected.

Patrick C. Mitchell of the company's underwriting department was promoted to assistant vice president.

At the same time, Thomas J. Mortimer, management information and statistics; Michael Downs, underwriting; William Klemm, engineering/claims; and Gordon Kreh, marketing, became officers of the company with their election to assistant secretary.

Also elected was William Mount, manager of HSB's Philadelphia branch office, who became an assistant vice president.

The announcement was made following Hartford Steam Boiler's 114th Annual Stockholder's Meeting.

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The firm's sanguine
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the author of "Today's
writing manuals,
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to test applicants
for entry positions.

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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 11

The Herald

Wednesday, May 7, 1980



06040

How I can
B.L.I.

No room for a microwave? Mount it over your range

Many homemakers would like to cook with microwaves but don't have room for the countertop oven. That problem is solved with a cabinet-mounted combination oven and venting hood designed to be installed over a kitchen range.

Replaces range hood
The "Counter Saver" oven from Hotpoint fits over electric and gas free-standing, slide-in or drop-in ranges as well as over built-in cooktops, and replaces the range vent hood.

The Counter Saver oven incorporates the venting function of a hood with the cooking functions of a microwave oven.

Easy to install
The built-in unit is easily installed, has a light for the cooking surface below, and provides ample clearance above the cooktop.

Now a homemaker can upgrade a range by installing the Counter Saver oven over it to create a microwave cooking center.

A major benefit of the Counter Saver, according to Hotpoint, is that this innovative product not only permits microwave cooking, but also expands kitchen design opportunities, such as installing the 30-inch unit over a range or cooktop in a peninsula or pass-through area, or it can be cabinet- or wall-mounted.

For replacement, the existing hood is removed and replaced with the Counter Saver oven. If the hood is vented, the oven will tie into the venting system; if not, a special charcoal filter kit is available.

Three-inch side filler panels are available for use when the 30-inch Counter Saver oven is used to replace a 36-inch hood.

Three power levels
Counter Saver Model RVM42 offers three power levels, controlled by either time or temperature. A two-speed timer permits settings of up to 35 minutes, while the temperature mode cooks foods to internal temperatures of from 90 to 200 degrees F, using the Automatic Temperature Control probe. The oven cavity is a full 16 inches wide for convenience of use.

The unit also comes with Hotpoint's 254-page "Guide to Microwave Cooking and Recipe Book," which provides hundreds of recipes, gives valuable microwave cooking techniques and is fully illustrated with color photographs.



THE MICROWAVE OVEN STEPS up from the counter to a combination built-in hood/oven combination in this new product that permits many kitchens to have microwave cooking without giving up counter space. The Counter Saver oven, Model RVM42, is easily installed, has a light for the cooking surface below, provides ample clearance above the cooktop and effective venting. From Hotpoint.

MOTHER'S DAY Dinner

Bring the entire family and join us for an enjoyable and delicious Mother's Day Dinner. We'll be featuring our famous full-course dinners from just \$6.95. Enjoy succulent roast beef, ham, turkey, or your favorite seafood or steaks. Our menu includes appetizers, crisp garden salads, and delicious desserts, and all the extras. Children's menu, too.

Seatings at 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00 p.m.

*A Hearty Welcome
From The Rocchi Family*

Windsor House
Restaurant on the Green

219 Broad Street (Route 158) in the center of Windsor. Telephone (203) 668-3673.
Route 1-91 to Exit 37 - Route 305 - Turn East onto Bloomfield Avenue.

Nighttime glamour



LOVELY, LUXY LINGERIE is an ideal present for Mom on her special day. These two robe and gown ensembles, by Ralph Montenegro for Blanche Lingerie, are sure to bring smiles to Mom's face on Mother's Day and after. Gown-kimono of poly satin charmeuse, left, has wide bands of French lace on sleeves, comes with gown to match, Nylon chiffon robe, right, is worn over keyhole halter gown, both boasting delicate Chantilly lace.

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

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Still a growing phenomenon, Mother's Day is 72 years young

When Ms. Anna Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day, her visions of celebration were simple and earthy.

She foresaw recognition of the day as being a letter to Mother, the wearing of a carnation, a visit or simple gesture.

That was in 1908, two years after her Mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis passed away.

And, in those dimmer days, Grafton, West Virginia, where the first Mother's Day was observed, was an unsophisticated country village. Simple, understated dedication was Ms. Jarvis' goal.

By 1912, she had been deeply devoted to her Mother, some say, almost obsessively so. (Her father seems to have been little regarded.)

Flowers for Mom... An extra remembrance

Believe it or not, the median number of gifts for Mother is 2½ as expressions of love, come Mother's Day.

Judging by their popularity, flowers are a pretty good bet to be one of those gifts.

In fact, right from the beginning, the carnation has been a Mother's Day tribute, almost ordained by Ms. Anna Reeves Jarvis, who founded Mother's Day, back in 1908.

How come, you ask? Well, so the history goes, Ms. Jarvis'

Memorable occasion
Mother's Day was, to Ms. Jarvis, a solemn occasion, one for contemplation and memories, and dedication to the ideal of Motherhood.

Ms. Jarvis wrote thousands of letters in support of Mother's Day, almost "lobbying" for its designation as a National Holiday.

Her efforts were first rewarded in 1910, when on April 26, Governor William E. Glasscock of West Virginia issued the first official Mother's Day Proclamation.

In later years, Ms. Jarvis became defensive of her concept, perhaps even resenting its explosive growth, and to her mind, "commercialization."

Joyous and revered

Today, more than 90 percent of the American public observes and celebrates Mother's Day as a joyous and revered Holiday.

National recognition came two years later, in 1912, when Congress, by Joint Resolution, established Mother's Day as the Second Sunday of every May (the anniversary of Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis' demise).

President Wilson signed the first Presidential Proclamation that year, ordering the national observance of Mother's Day.

Although the Jarvis family came from Grafton, West Virginia, they were living in Philadelphia at the time Ms. Jarvis announced her intention to found a Mother's Day.

Her friends encouraged her. And even more important, she got the endorsement and active support of John Wanamaker, then Philadelphia's merchant-community leader.

One year after her initial conversations, the first Mother's Day was celebrated in Grafton. From that day on, the idea snowballed.

In fact, it grew so spontaneously that it almost got beyond the control of its founder, before she was ready to handle the emotional explosion.

Ms. Jarvis became defensive of her concept, perhaps even resenting its explosive growth, and to her mind, "commercialization."

Joyous and revered

PICTURE POSTER SAYS IT ALL

Year after year, for more than four decades, an Official Poster has defined the meaning of Mother's Day in terms of cur-

rent manners and mores. Created to remind through emotional, visual impact, the theme and the illustration cut through to the concepts that define contemporary Motherhood with realism and clarity. The 1980 theme, "For someone everyone loves," defines Mother's Day in terms that are meaningful and acceptable to

every facet of modern society, while expressing the underlying philosophy that has made Mother's Day a favorite American Holiday. The theme will be repeated on television and radio, in newspapers and in stores, around the country in preparation for the big day, May 11th, 1980.

TAKE MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN ON MAY 11TH AND BRING HER TO

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY

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An array of intimate apparel

The world of intimate apparel has never before featured such a beautiful array of styles, colors and fabrics—a multitude of new directions from which to choose a Mother's Day gift for mom.

Today intimate fashions are designed to coordinate, as far as possible, with the outer wear market. What's "new" on the outside is mirrored in sleepwear, daywear (bras, slips and panties) and loungewear.

"Young" fashions for mothers can be selected that still convey a mature, sophisticated image.

In sleepwear, the nightgown or pajama with matching covercoat has the starring role.

Fabricated in nylon, polyester knit, cotton and crepe, the covercoat is versatile enough to wear as a robe, over separates and while traveling, and fits into the smallest valise.

The 1980 collections reveal simple, free-flowing lines that flatter any figure and appeal to many style preferences. Lace, piping and pin-tucking add trim and individuality.

Comfort has not been forsaken in the name of fashion. Many of the nightgowns feature stretch bodices that fit every bustline and allow for unhindered, luxurious sleep.

Highlighting the intimate apparel selections are little girl nightshirts and dramatic sleepgowns with lace jackets that double as evening attractions. The new daywear can be a

practical, yet personal, gift alternative. In stretch fabrics and basic cottons, it underlines beautifully and feels like nothing at all when worn.

There is a slip designed for the latest outerwear silhouettes, flair and straight alike.

Anticipation of the season's new styles has led to exciting innovations, such as a slip with adjustable side slits that can be opened higher or sewn lower. One slip works with a multitude of skirts.

A form-fitting bra-slip is perfect for the barest of fashions. Dainty camisole and petticoat sets accurately underscore the newest outerwear camisole styles.

A woman of the world

When Ms. Anna Jarvis caused the first Mother's Day to be observed, a Mother's place was very largely in the home.

Motherly preoccupations were with the children, the kitchen and the church.

Hardly so today. Mother is really a woman of the world... proverbially, "You've come a long way, Mama."

Today 52 percent of the mothers of this country work at jobs outside the home.

Of those who do not hold down jobs in commerce and industry, fully 50 percent are "in-

volved women," helping the community at large with volunteer work in hospitals, civic drives, churches, schools, etc.

All this without any diminution in their responsibility to manage their homes and families, and to guide the development of their children on the paths that lead to solid American citizenship.

Most are married. Some are divorced. Others, separated.

Most are wed. Some are unwed.

Many are young—far too young for the responsibility of a family. Some are, well, mature.



SIMPLE, UNDERSTATED DEDICATION was the goal of Mrs. Anna Jarvis (right), when she first conceived of Mother's Day in 1907. Her profound devotion to her mother, Mrs. Ann Reeves Jarvis (left), earned national recognition in 1912, when Congress deemed the second Sunday of every May, Mother's Day.

Send Mom our FTD Big Hug Bouquet early.

Featuring fresh carnations and white daisies in an exclusive FTD hand-decorated Posy Pail™ Call or visit us today. We can send the Big Hug Bouquet just about anywhere...the FTD way.



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11.

Keep Mom Smiling this Mother's Day with Flowers From Park Hill Joyce

Send her the Big Hug Bouquet or pick up one of our Fabulous Specials:

20% OFF all Plants Cash "N" Carry

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Daisies \$2.98 Large Bunch Cash "N" Carry

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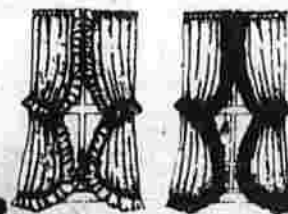
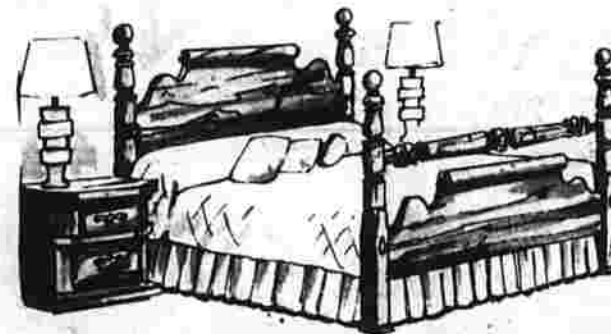
Come to our Open House all day Saturday, May 10

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OFF on a great variety of home furnishings in every department ...

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YOUR DAY OF-DAYS Mother's Day at the Steak Club

Treat Mother to that special dinner on her day. Bring Mom to The Steak Club where she may choose from steak, roast prime ribs of beef, or her favorite seafood dishes preceded of course by The Steak Club's famous unlimited salad bar.

Call today—early reservations are recommended to assure the seating of your choice. Dinner served from 12 noon to eight P.M.

Give Mom a Mother's Day to remember—at The Steak Club.

The Steak Club

Plainville at the Holiday Inn West Hartford Windsor Locks
400 New Britain Ave. 2537 Albany Ave. 179 Turnpike Rd.
Tel. 747-1655 Tel. 233-4431 Tel. 623-3324

Wethersfield at the Ramada Inn Vernon (formerly the Steak Out)
1330 Silas Deane Hwy. Route 83, Talcootville
Tel. 563-2344 Tel. 646-6166



SURPRISE HER THIS MOTHER'S DAY with a sophisticated quartz analog watch from TIMEX... she'll love the fashionable styling and with quartz, she'll never have to reset it... a perfect choice for active women on the go. The TIMEX watch featured comes with a hexagonal bracelet band which can take her from early morning meetings all the way to champagne dinners. It has a chrome plated bezel, white fashion dial and fall roman numerals. She'll love being remembered... especially with a TIMEX quartz analog.

Replica of OMA in pendant style for your outstanding mom

With the express authorization of the National Mother's Day Committee, its copyrighted OMA Statue is being made available in a miniature pendant version to a limited number of fine stores.

Reproduced in a gold-filled finish, it combines the qualities of good taste with the excellence of a Marsha Breslow original. It's one more way to tell your Mother that she's an "Outstanding Mother."

You can give her a miniature of the same Award, presented by the National Mother's Day Committee to the Honors List nominees at its Annual Presentation, on Mother's Day, May 11th.

Ms. Breslow is donating a portion of the sales to the Marsha Breslow Fund for Children, under the auspices of the National Mother's Day Committee, which will help designate those children who should benefit from the Fund as a result of the loss of a Mother through heroism or other civic or community dedication.

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AWARD WINNING JEWELRY DESIGNER, Marsha Breslow, designed the annual Outstanding Mother Award (OMA), which is presented to each outstanding mother named by the National Mother's Day Committee.

Famous designer creates Outstanding Mother Award

The expressive, contemporary Outstanding Mother Award was created last year, especially for the National Mother's Day

Committee, by Marsha Breslow, internationally famous designer of fine jewelry.

GREEN THINGS at GREENS & THINGS

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Hanging Fuschia, Ivy geraniums, Lantana, Verbena, Bridal Veil.

Geraniums, Pocketbook plants, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Gloxinia, African Violets, Miniature Rose Bushes, Cactus and more.

We have the largest selection of Silk Flowers in the area. Mom can keep them forever! We also have fresh cut flowers and arrangements, flowering plants and annuals.

We deliver to eleven surrounding towns.

Open: Daily 10-6 Sat. 10-6 Mother's Day 8-4
"We also have wild silk" on special 1 mile South side

Image of motherhood



THE OUTSTANDING MOTHER AWARD, OMA, was especially created by nationally famous jewelry designer Marsha Breslow for the National Mother's Day Committee. The OMA is a three-dimensional gold-toned bronze casting that stands 10 inches high, overall. It is mounted on a marble base. Its semi-abstract design expresses the philosophy and spirit of contemporary Motherhood, while symbolically retaining a characteristically traditional feeling as the central maternal figure embraces and protects her children. Its concept transcends the limitations of race, creed, color, age and sex.

Damascene Jewelry for Mother's Day



REED & BARTON

Four glorious metals combined in each precious piece.

Damascene, the exotic art form of ancient Damascus, has been recreated by Reed & Barton Silversmiths in a colorful new collection of jewelry designs. Every piece features a lustrous Damascene collage of 24Kt. gold electroplate, burnished copper, bronze and pure silver. (Some framed in shining 18Kt. gold electroplate). Gift-boxed, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Shown above: A) "Papillon" stick pin B) "Nightingale" bracelet C) "Athena" bracelet D) "Papillon" pendant E) "Golden Disc" pendant F) "Rose Window" pendant G) "Star Flower" pendant

the CAROUSEL
TRI-CITY PLAZA ★ VERNON

Springtime togetherness



MOTHER'S DAY... and, ironically enough, one of the hardest people to shop for is the mother-to-be. But a little advice from a pro in this area might give you some welcome relief from this gift-giving dilemma. At Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five, there is a wonderful array of items from lingerie to mappy daytime dresses, such as the one shown here, that are priced just right for today's pocketbook. The easy-care 100 percent polyester dress in navy with white polka dots and trim retails for \$34.00 and is sure to brighten any mom-to-be's day. To celebrate this springtime holiday, mom's little girl is wearing a Mothercare poly/cotton pastel print dress that retails for \$7.50. Both are available in stores across the country and can be seen in the Mothercare Catalogue, available free, from P.O. Box 3881, New York, NY 10017.

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CARD gallery
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11

Hallmark Cards
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Book of beautiful prose and poetry in a tribute to Mothers with floral photographs. It will be treasured for years - 4.95

Charming ceramic-like little plaques by Hallmark, especially for Mothers. Comes with genuine walnut frame 3.00

Attractive lead crystal bud vase for you to fill with flowers for Mother's Day 19.95

Pretty resin boxes, dried flowers embedded on tops. Very useful too. Shown 6.50, round 5.50

Beautiful English bone china tescupe and saucers. Lovely patterns. Great gifts for Mothers. Shown 13.75

Unusual decorative mirror lead crystal with leaded stained glass. Many to choose from. Shown 28.99

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Pamper mom's senses with elegant gift of fragrance

Scents are the stuff of memories. Almost every child remembers the first night Mother dressed up and scented herself with perfume.

She tucked you in and left your warm, home-y smelling room suffused with a delicate, never-to-be-forgotten aroma.

"One of the reasons this memory is so vivid," reports Annette Green, Executive Director of the Fragrance Foundation, "is that the sense of smell, more than any other sense, is keenly sensitive to memories."

That's why the gift of fragrance, a caring remembrance for anyone, is especially thoughtful for Mother's Day. A gift of fragrance appeals to

the sensual, pleasure-loving side of a person—the side of mothers that sometimes tends to be forgotten.

And, in truth, what could be more perfect for the person who taught you to catch life's nuances, and showed you how to use your senses to get the fullest enjoyment and appreciation from the world around you?

If you give fragrance this Mother's Day, The Fragrance Foundation, which is a non-profit educational organization, suggests a few important things

to keep in mind in order to make the best choice.

First, remember that Mother has changed as much as you have. The old, "Well, this is what she's always worn," will no longer do.

For today's active, involved mothers, fragrance is an everyday thing, a wardrobe in which she takes as much care and pride as she does in her clothing.

So she probably owns several different fragrances in varying strengths, in addition to fragrances in different forms, such as soaps, gels and lotions.

Sound complicated? It's not. Just remember that perfume is the strongest, most concentrated and lasting form of fragrance, followed by toilet water and

cologne.

You have the widest possible price range to choose from, and especially important—you don't have to worry about size or color preference.

And then there are all the auxiliary ways to buy fragrance—luxuries such as sachets for her closets, bath oils, soap, powders, lotions and gels.

Fragrance can be soothing or stimulating. While you might look for a brash or seductive fragrance in a personal scent,

consider something relaxing and subdued if you're buying fragrance for Mother's home.

Fragrances for the home are very much in demand right now and no wonder, when you have your choice of incenses, potpourris, sachets and scented candles, all of which make the home a welcoming sanctuary.

A gift of fragrance appeals to three important senses. Visually, the crystal perfume bottle with its fitted stopper and shimmering pool of precious liquid is a traditional symbol of elegance.

And today's perfume counters offer myriads of containers, some so exquisite they will be saved long after the fragrance is gone.

The fragrance container,

which is held and touched each time the fragrance is used, is a tactile pleasure Mother can experience every day.

And, of course, your gift will constantly tempt her sense of smell.

Pamper the senses this Mother's Day with an exquisite gift of fragrance. And, when Mother exclaims how much she likes her gift, don't forget to tell her where you got your good taste.

There is nothing that a mother enjoys more than a good book to curl up with, under the summer sun (or shade).

And, books are being printed and distributed at a rate that far exceeds anything in modern history.

It has been estimated that more books have been printed in the last 50 years than in all of the preceding 5,000 years of recorded history.

Nation of readers

We are a nation of readers and American Mothers are among the most addicted readers in the world.

Comfortable terry robe for mom

Fashion is where you find it, and this one is straight from the linen closet. Bound to make every day "Mom's Day," this terrific bath-to-boudoir-to-beach terry is budget-loving and easy-to-make.

All you need are three bath towels—two patterned and one coordinating solid—and piping to match.

First, sew the piping to the top edges of the two patterned towels—in this case, "Reflections" from Dundee Mills.

Fold them down 4" to make the bib collars, and stitch 1" from the top to form the casing for the shoulder straps.

Sew the right sides of the towels together, lengthwise, stopping 9" from the top.

To make the waist band and shoulder straps, cut three 2" strips from the solid towel, cutting lengthwise. Fold them over and stitch together, using a small, zigzag stitch.

Tuck one through each of the casings, tie together over the shoulders, and use the third for the waist.

The result—a robe that doubles as a beach cover-up and a comfortable knockabout for staying at home. Great for Mother's Day celebrations and all year 'round.

For mom's leisure time

What with all the work-load being taken off Mother, schooled in the use of labor-saving appliances, her available leisure time has blossomed and she is reading more than ever.

Books for relaxing

There is nothing that a mother enjoys more than a good book to curl up with, under the summer sun (or shade).

And, books are being printed and distributed at a rate that far exceeds anything in modern history.

It has been estimated that more books have been printed in the last 50 years than in all of the preceding 5,000 years of recorded history.

Nation of readers

We are a nation of readers and American Mothers are among the most addicted readers in the world.

Comfortable terry robe for mom

Fashion is where you find it, and this one is straight from the linen closet. Bound to make every day "Mom's Day," this terrific bath-to-boudoir-to-beach terry is budget-loving and easy-to-make.

All you need are three bath towels—two patterned and one coordinating solid—and piping to match.

First, sew the piping to the top edges of the two patterned towels—in this case, "Reflections" from Dundee Mills.

Fold them down 4" to make the bib collars, and stitch 1" from the top to form the casing for the shoulder straps.

Sew the right sides of the towels together, lengthwise, stopping 9" from the top.

To make the waist band and shoulder straps, cut three 2" strips from the solid towel, cutting lengthwise. Fold them over and stitch together, using a small, zigzag stitch.

Tuck one through each of the casings, tie together over the shoulders, and use the third for the waist.

The result—a robe that doubles as a beach cover-up and a comfortable knockabout for staying at home. Great for Mother's Day celebrations and all year 'round.

A mother is a mother still. The holiest thing alive.
—S. T. Coleridge

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BAKED ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS.....9.00
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ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF.....10.50

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Tossed Green Salad • Choice of Dressing
French, Italian, Russian, or Blue Cheese
Cucumber Slices • Radishes • Tomato Wedges • Pickled Beets
Onions • Pepper Rings • Carrot Sticks
Bacon Bits • Croutons • Black Olives • Stuffed Olives
Pepperoni • Pickle Spears • Garden Salad
Sweet and Sour Salad • Country Corn Relish

Baked Potato
Honey Glazed Carrots
Peas and Pearl Onions Bechamel

CHEESE TABLE
American Wisconsin Cheddar Port Wine

DESSERT TABLE
Large selection of our own season's Jello
Table of Assorted Breads Coffee, Tea, Milk
Children's Portions (under 12 please) \$1.50 less
Call for Reservations 633-3253

CASUAL APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES ARE GIFT FAVORITES

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration which has studied gift behavior patterns for the Mother's Day Council, reported that the most favored gift classification is apparel of all kinds.

As lifestyles change, and as sizing becomes less complicated, there is a big increase in demand for casual clothes, primarily tops, all across the country.

Blouses are tops

Blouses and sweater variations are most in demand, although there is a growth in preferences for jeans and slacks and, also, easy-fit skirts.

As standards of life tend to relax and become more casual, apparel designed for today's active mother, living a more leisurely life, tends to grow at a disproportionately faster rate.

Budget-minded selections

For the more budget-minded, gift selections include a wide range of fashion accessories—from scarves and handkerchiefs to hand-bags, small leather goods, belts and hosiery.

Another option widely exercised is for giftware of every nature, running the gamut of china and ceramics, glass, tablewear, picture frames, linens and towels.

Lasting value

These gifts have a lasting value, since they are easy to purchase because there is no fit or fashion preference.

Famous mothers and others

• Whistler's Mother (one of the world's most famous paintings, by James Whistler, 1871).

• Eve ("Mother of all living,"—Genesis 1).

• Mrs. Fyodor Vassilyev (wife of Russian peasant (1816-72), gave birth to 69 children, as cited in Guinness Book of World Records).

• Actress Liv Ullmann (involved in motherhood on and off stage; raised her and Ingmar Bergman's daughter Linn (13) as a solitary parent; starred in Broadway musical *I Remember Mama*).

• Actor Dustin Hoffman (took on mothering as part of his latest movie role in *Kramer vs. Kramer*).

• All mothers—yours, mine and ours.

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10 - EVENING HERALD, Wed., May 7, 1980

Jewelry has long been a favorite Mother's Day gift

Recent studies done by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for the Mother's Day Council indicate the wide popularity of jewelry as a gift item for Mother's Day. Of a panel questioned by the researchers, 47 percent replied that they gave jewelry as a gift for Mother's Day.

This is exceeded only by the apparel classification, which includes a wide variety of items such as lingerie, casual apparel, accessories and fragrances.

Survey results

It is interesting to note that more than half the gifts purchased were valued at over \$25, and that nearly 70 percent of the mothers got more than one gift. 89 percent of the respondents always or sometimes observe Mother's Day with a gift.

The acceptability of jewelry as a gift item is heightened by the inherent value of jewelry and the sentimentality of Mother's Day as a gift occasion.

An ideal gift

Jewelry is a symbolic standard of quality. And it is easier to buy, since size and color are not inherent in the decision-making process.

Today, many children live hundreds, even thousands of miles from their mothers. We are a mobile society and delivery of a gift to a far-away mother is not an inconsequential problem.

Today's delivery service can move a small package from coast to coast in a week or less.

And, indeed, many small jewelry gifts can be sent by U.S.

An author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.

—Benjamin Disraeli



THIS MOM WON'T LOSE SLEEP worrying about whether her alarm will sound the next morning. Why? Because this Times Clock bedside alarm Mother's Day gift is synonymous with the high quality and dependability that has been a trademark of Times timekeeping products through the years. This model includes a SNOOZ-ALARM® feature with lighted dial for easy readability, and easy to read numbers. Suggested retail price, \$13.98.

Express mail, with delivery effected within 24 hours.

Many choices

The wide range of gift items offered by the jeweler embraces scarf pins, diamond rings, a costume necklace of fine gold earrings.

The median number of gifts per Mother is almost three, so that opportunity exists for a gift of jewelry plus something else that may be near and dear to Mother's heart.

It is also interesting to note that Mother's Day is considered almost as much as Christmas, and is observed by almost 95 percent of the people questioned in the Harvard Study.

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12:00 - 7:00 (reservations please)

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

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Also Available **Senior Citizens and Children under 12 \$4.25**

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Includes Tips & Tax
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Consider mother's special interests when shopping for the perfect gift

The calendar is red-circled. The ads have been reminding you not to forget. Your plans have been resolved. You are going shopping for a Mother's Day gift. But, wait a sec—not so fast.

Do you really know who you are shopping for? These days it's a wise child who knows its own mother. Knows what she's into. Knows what will really show that you have not only remembered her, but understand her as well.

As a guide to shopping for Mother's Day JCPenney has quizzed their buyers and fashion coordinators on gifts to satisfy today's widely differentiated mothers whose lifestyles vary as

much as your own.

About the only thing on which there was agreement was that the stereotypical profile of a single kind of mother no longer holds.

Even in traditional Mother's Day gifts such as fragrance or lingerie, suggestions could vary from trendy, youth-oriented *Charlie* to traditionally conservative *Wind Song*, from a "brunch coat" to "slithery, sexy undies."

In the gifts listed below, the Penney experts divided each special-interest group of suggestions into four categories:

- A gift that would flatter her;
- A gift that would "wow" her.

Although in most cases this last category tends to be gifts that are more costly than the other three, this is not always the case. Once again, it's a matter of knowing mom.

Find your mother's interest in the check-list below. See how many of these ideas you would have thought of yourself.

Obviously this list just begins to suggest the interests of modern mothers. If your mother's not listed, try to place her in an interest group and select four gift ideas that would be especially meaningful to her.

Remember, age alone is no indication of what "mother

would love." Those "slithery, sexy undies" are as apt to appeal to septogenarians as to young mothers.

The important thing, according to the JCPenney experts, is to take time to know your mother's interests and personality.

"All of which merely reinforces that line, from James Russell Lowell, which many of us learned as children: "The gift without the giver, is bare."



WHAT'S MOTHER UP TO THESE DAYS? Lots, according to the buyers at JCPenney who try to keep up with women's changing role in society. Many of today's 40,000,000 working women are really Working Mothers. There are also Homemaking Mothers, Gardening Mothers, Active Sports Mothers. In short, mothers share the interests and enthusiasms of the population as a whole. Penney's buyers suggest you stay clear of stereotypes when Mother's Day shopping and try to zero in on gifts dictated by your mother's special interests.

You've only got one Mom. So give her the one and only La-Z-Boy.

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Mother's Day Shopping Guide For Perplexed Offspring

- The Homemaker:**
 - Lightweight vacuum for hard-to-reach spots
 - Closet organizer to make any closet viewable
 - Brunch coat for coffee-kitching
 - Food processor to make difficult kitchen jobs easy.
- The Gardener:**
 - Stretch jeans for all those kneeling, stooping, bending garden tasks
 - Colorful canvas espadrilles for foot comfort outdoors
 - Set of wildflower bedsheet to bring the garden indoors
 - Crystal vase to display her own cut flowers beautifully.
- The Great Entertainer:**
 - Set of trays for outdoor serving
 - Crystal candlesticks to grace any table-setting
 - Dramatic loungewear caftan for hosting
 - Microwave oven for cooking legersdomain.
- The Active Sports Enthusiast:**
 - Jogging bra because it's dangerous to jog in an ordinary bra
 - New professionally styled tennis dress
 - Snazzy pink warm-up suit to keep her from looking like "one of the boys"
 - Disco roller skates because they're the "hottest thing on wheels."
- The Fashion Pacesetter:**
 - Petticoat with self-snip slits to let mother match her slip to her skirts and dresses
 - Lace-collared blouse because lace is "in"
 - Slithery, sexy lingerie
 - A fun fur coat.
- The Career Woman:**
 - Fashion-styled brief case
 - Good wool blazer to go with all her skirts and pants
 - Enjoy 6-hour spray cologne
 - A fabulous suede coat.
- The Dancin' Darling:**
 - Patterned, seamed panty-hose
 - A swingy disco bag
 - Purse-sized *Charlie* spray cologne
 - String of real pearls to cherish forever.

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Make it a warmhearted tribute to mother



DOROTHY DEBOLT



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BETTE DAVIS

The Annual Outstanding Mother Award Honors List for 1980 embraces women whose diverse leadership lifestyles have contributed to today's view of contemporary and involved motherhood as a stronger-than-ever influence in our complex society.

Coretta Scott King has been a dominant force for social progress, and a political activist, internationally recognized, for more than a decade.

Her activities and involved life have been an inspiration to a whole generation of more concerned countrymen of both sexes and an example, unparalleled, of the might of Motherhood in shaping events and public opinion.

In a different dimension, but from the power pedestal of American filmdom, Bette Davis has already influenced two generations of Americans through her dynamic performances displayed on the movie screens of the whole world.

Five other Modern Mothers were named in the Honors Ceremony, which took place on April 15th, for their impact on the American scene, through their public lives that have done so much to influence the private lives of millions of Americans — men and women — and their families.

Anne Jackson, a stage and screen Mother, already has two daughters following her artistic footsteps. Husband Eli Wallach, a former Father of the Year, joined her on the dais to participate in her Award honors. Pia Lindstrom, NBC Newscaster and performing arts critic for the network; Dorothy DeBolt, philanthropist and motivator of movements to help the under-privileged children of the Far East; Wilma Rudolph, sportswoman and writer; and

Diana Munson, former Beauty Queen, wife of the late Thurman Munson (a National Father of the Year), was nominated "Everyone's" Outstanding Mother.

Patricia A. Wakefield, President of the National Mother's Day Committee, said, "This is the Second Annual Awards Ceremony dedicated to recognizing the role of contemporary Mother in molding the present and future of our nation.

"I like to view myself as one of the growing body of involved women who manage both a family (yes, I have two children of my own) and a business responsibility, with equal competence. "Today, more than half the mothers of this country are working, gainfully, out of the home. By the end of the century (not all that far away), the figure will be close to 75 percent.

"Not just because of financial necessity, but more because as women, as Mothers, we want to fulfill ourselves in every possible way, and at the same time serve the society which has done so much to serve us.

"In honoring Outstanding Mothers, we honor the whole of today's motherhood. And, believe me, as a contemporary, much-involved mother, I accept the 'honor' on behalf of all of us."

The presentations were made in the Sheraton Centre New York, before an audience of more than 500 religious, civic and business leaders.

Charles Myers, Chairman of today's Awards Presentations

Committee, commented, "Our program, initiated just last year, has already grown to full maturity because it is 'an idea whose time has come.'"

"Our society is ready for this new brand of leadership thinking, this timely acknowledgement of the 'new kind of mother' whose hand now 'rocks the cradle to a new tempo.'"

"The Mothers, the leaders, we honor today embrace women from many walks of life. Some are grandmothers, some still have young children.

"But their activities have been woven into the social patterns of life in the 1980s — and we proudly acknowledge their daring, innovative lifestyles that have been so influential on so many people."

Looking toward the future, Ted Kaufman, Chairman of the National Mother's Day Committee, the group that nominates the Outstanding Mothers noted,

"This is just the beginning of a long range program to position contemporary American Motherhood as a constantly changing and ever-growing societal concept.

"We have the objective of helping to reconcile and interpret the role of Motherhood at home with Motherhood in the professional/commercial world.

"Through a better understanding of the goals of Mothers, both as Mothers and as doctors or lawyers, corporate executives or government officials, police, firepersons or production line operators, we will develop a stronger society, with

a secure place for everyone, men and women, who want a place, and a place to serve, in modern and complex society."



CORETTA SCOTT KING



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Send a Smile
Mom can keep
Mother's Keepsake.

\$ 15.95

Mother's Day: May 11
Delightful, fresh flowers in an imported tin container Mom can keep a lifetime. It's one in a series of collectible, imported Keepsake Tins offered exclusively from our Flower Value shop. Order your Mom a Mother's Keepsake arrangement now!

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May 11th

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Executive cases: a fashion must for the businesswoman

Finely finished leather portfolios are the answer to any business person's needs, and a definite must for the fashionable executive woman.

In spite of the ever-rising costs of quality leather goods, her wardrobe is incomplete without a sleek, well-appointed attache, brief or portfolio that keeps a professional organized throughout the day.

"Years ago a good business case was considered a luxury," says Charles Clifford, head of Tumi, the leather company that

carries a number of portfolio collections in a distinctive 1980 line.

"Today these items are a necessary accessory, even for the young person just starting out in the job market.

"A leather brief adds that certain touch of prestige, so important to one's self image in today's competitive world."

This is especially true for women, as the executive case often replaces the handbag entirely.

Therefore color and style play

an important role in the choice of briefcase, as does the texture and quality of leather.

No one is satisfied with the old brown box approach any longer, and a variety of styles are available to meet different taste requirements.

A fashion brief adds the right spark to any new spring

wardrobe. When shopping for one, a buyer should remember to look for reinforced stitching, quality brass hardware, zippers that glide smoothly and a well-

lined interior.

A woman should know what features best suit her needs: special compartments for eyeglasses, calculators, change, credit cards, even slots for a newspaper or umbrella.

All-out luxury

When it comes to business cases, you can go for all-out luxury, as with Tumi's Spanish fashion attache collection. These highly-polished cases all

contain superb hardware, softly sueded interiors and leather-trimmed file organizers.

Or, gusseted briefcases from Tumi's Scotch collection may be the answer (this style is especially popular with lawyers and salespersons).

A multitude of purposes

The soft portfolios with outside flaps, pockets and zip compartments cover a multitude

of purposes and many of these styles now come in fashionable colors such as burgundy.

No matter what the style, a quality leather business case will give years of lasting satisfaction and should be considered a worthwhile investment for anyone working their way up the ladder of success, as well as for those who are already well-seated in the executive board room.

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A lovely gift corsage that will last forever

A gift of flowers to one's mother on her day is traditional and Avon carries the tradition a step further with a lovely, and lasting, Special Bouquet Corsage Pin created for Mother's Day.

The 1 1/2" wide, gold-tone unique Corsage Pin is the first-of-its-kind design, that can be worn four ways: with its own fabric flowers, with real or dried flowers, or alone.

What a lovely way to adorn the throat of a lacy blouse, a coat or jacket lapel, or added to a hat band.

Avon products are distributed solely by Avon Representatives.

Suggested Retail Price: \$11.99.



A UNIQUE FIRST-OF-ITS-KIND design from Avon Products... Special Bouquet Corsage Pin, with its own fabric flowers the perfect gift for mother.



HICKORY, DICKORY, DOCK... For mom, a Timex Clock, featuring delicate Dutch styling in a walnut finish (height 12 1/2", width 9-5/8"). This battery-powered quartz model is one of nine new Timex decorative wall clocks for 1980. Suggested retail price, \$32.98.



LESS PUSH, MORE WHOOSH makes mother's housework less of a chore. This Mother's Day, give her the new Eureka Self-Propelled upright vacuum. A light touch is all that's needed to guide this vacuum, which moves backwards and forwards across carpeting under its own power. Its 6.2 amp motor is twice as powerful as other Eureka uprights. Model 5070, shown here, has a two-speed motor; extra suction power for heavy-duty vacuuming, and normal suction for throw rugs and lighter vacuuming needs. Available in Cannon Space, it retails for \$249.95.

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

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MAY 11th
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 OR
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Mother's Day is a time for giving

A timely gift



THIS MOTHER'S DAY, give her not only a beautiful gift, but a timely one, as well—a stunning Seiko quartz watch! Elegantly designed to adorn the wrist, each Seiko watch, available in gold or silver tone case, with lovely coordinating dial, is perfect for the lifestyle of today's woman. The Seiko collection is available at fine department and jewelry stores nationwide.

The best gift of all is a gift of love.

And it was this humble philosophy that guided the founder of Mother's Day, Ms. Anna Jarvis. Her concept of "giving" was to remember Mother with a flower, a personal letter, a visit on her very own day.

But, in the American spirit of demonstrativeness, the idea has been enlarged until it has become a pervasive season of sharing through giving, often of the most tangible nature.

For instance, greeting cards have replaced the letter—more than 120 million greeting cards will be sent to underscore the Mother's Day Holiday, which occurs this year on May 11th.

And, as if this were not enough, Mother's Day, it is reported, is the second busiest day of the telephone year—only exceeded by the spirit of the Yule Season.

The floral tribute of a single carnation has mushroomed into a cascade, an avalanche of plants, corsages, bouquets... almost anything that grows.

And more... Mother gets an average of 2 1/2 gifts that range the whole spectrum, from apparel to make her more beautiful through labor-saving devices to make less-work-for-Mother a reality.

Intimate apparel-lingerie is everyone's favorite, or so it seems. Personal, luxurious, something she might not buy for herself.

And growing in importance are all kinds of sports and casual apparel—for active sports and spectator activity alike, for Moms who like to look like they're active sportswomen.

Jewelry of all kinds was opted for by nearly 50 percent of a panel questioned in a recent survey by faculty members of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. But accessories of handbags, scarves, handkerchiefs, etc., were not too far behind.

Fragrances are much in demand. Perfumes, Colognes, Toilet Water. All kinds of cosmetics to make pretty mothers, prettier still.

And small appliances were picked by more than a third of the people questioned by the Harvard Study.

Add them all together and a lot of gifts are made to our 65 million mothers—in the name of love and remembrance.

And, since Mother's Day comes, by happy circumstance, just at the change of the season from cold to warm and balmy, gifts tend to be both practical and useful, with the emphasis on quality and need.

where
 else
 for
 mother's
 day
 but...

Arnoldeens
 303 E. CENTER ST.
 MANCHESTER.
 643-2483

We have the gifts to delight every Mother on

Mother's Day
 SUNDAY, MAY 11

You'll be pleased with the wide selection of gift ideas now awaiting your selection. Won't you plan to stop in and see them soon?

The Antiques Dress Shop
 61 Piccadilly Square
 Room 83 Torrington, Ct.
 Mon. Tues. Wed. 10-5:30
 Thurs. Fri. 10-2:00
 Sat. 9:30-5:30 TEL. 643-9016

Dates Back More Than 200 Years

Podunk Mill
 MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 FILET OF SOLE FLORENTINE
 ROAST LEG OF LAMB **\$7.95**

WEDDINGS & BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

SALAD BAR MON. THRU FRI.

DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITE
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

LUNCHEONS: MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00 OPEN MONDAY
 EVENINGS: MON.-THUR. 5:30-9:00; FRI.-SAT. 5:30-10:00

5 MINUTES FROM HARTFORD. FOR RESERVATIONS
 909 ELLINGTON RD., SOUTH WINDSOR, RT. 30 **289-7929**

THE TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANYMORE BUT....

The Mansfield Depot Restaurant
 For
Fine Country Dining
 Fifteen Minutes from Manchester

JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

REGULAR HOURS
 Dinner From 5:00 P.M. - Sunday
 Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Tues.-Fri.
 Brunch 12:00-3:00 P.M. SUNDAY
 (no brunch served Sunday May 11th)

Dinner Served From 12:00 to 9:30 P.M.
 — Reservations Recommended —

RT. 44-A, MANSFIELD DEPOT, CONN. 429-3663

from the people who make beautiful use of counter space

GlamourTop[®]

BRAND

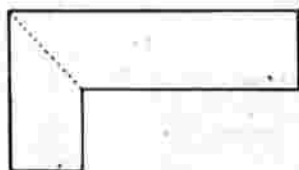
**DO-IT-YOURSELF
REPLACEMENT
KITCHEN COUNTERTOP**



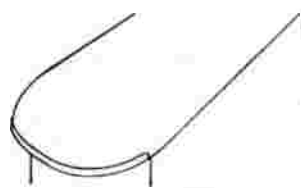
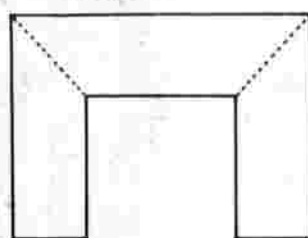
Do-it-yourself following our simple to follow instructions, you'll be amazed at how inexpensively and easily you can bring an entire new atmosphere to your kitchen.

GlamourTop kitchen countertops are available in a exciting array of designer colors and patterns. Come by and talk to our sales people, his expertise along with your good taste will do wonders for your kitchen.

**AVAILABLE IN THESE CUSTOM STYLES BY
SPECIAL ORDER, MOST TOPS AVAILABLE WITHIN
A WEEK**



(one registration per person)



**COME IN AND REGISTER
FOR A FREE
REPLACEMENT CUSTOMIZED
COUNTER TOP** (Installation not included)

**OVER 25 COLORS, INCLUDING CLASSIC
BUTCHER BLOCK, RICHLY TEXTURED
LEATHERS, BRIGHT BEAUTIFUL SOLIDS AND
EXCITING BOLD SLATES!**

THE
W. H. ENGLAND
Lumber COMPANY

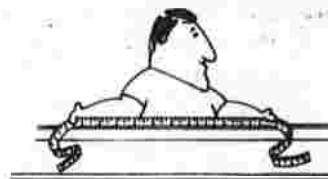
**NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY**

**OFFER EXPIRES WED., MAY 14th
DRAWING WILL BE ON FRI., MAY 16th
649-5201**

JUNCTION ROUTES 6 & 44A, BOLTON

JUST MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER —

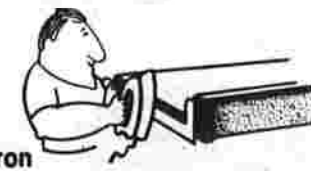
**4 EASY STEPS
TO A BEAUTIFUL
NEW KITCHEN**



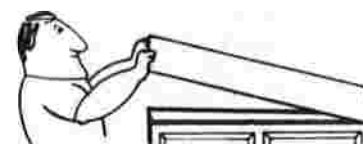
1. Measure
Your old kitchen countertop



2. Cut
Your new GlamourTop counter to size



3. Iron
On Your GlamourTop end caps



4. Install
On Your existing cabinets

**MOTHER'S
DAY GIVE-AWAY**

Budget equals steaks

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — If the department's proposed request for 1980-81 town budget is granted, it would mean a net gain of nine officers, one patrolman for each seven days a week, and a difference between steak and onion sandwich in the view of Chief Clarence A. Drumm.

"We've made our request whether the council grants it or not," Drumm said. "The difference between eating an onion sandwich all year round or a steak once in a while," Drumm said prior to his appearance at a Council budget workshop Wednesday night.

Drumm's budget request drew criticism or questions from councilmen. Besides the increase in personnel, Drumm is requesting \$19,500 for the purchase of three Ford LTDs for the patrol division and \$19,500 for three Ford LTDs for the detective division.

Asked whether the police department was investigating the use of more fuel-efficient automobiles, Drumm said it had but he found was leaning more toward cars than American-made cars. He said the town of East Windsor department had been very critical of American-made compacts that are used for police work.

Drumm is proposing \$115,000 for the department gasoline account, an increase of \$62,500 from last year. The police currently use 8-cylinder engines. Ford LTDs in the patrol division.

As part of the \$41.4 million budget plan, Drumm said the staff increase were necessary to meet an increase in the number of service calls. A 10 percent increase in the last year proposed staff increase will include six patrol officers and three clerical duties, which will add three officers for patrol division, Drumm said.

Drumm said an average shift during the week consists of two patrol officers and two supervisory officers. If the personnel increase is granted it could mean adding a patrolman for each shift.

Legisl

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Grasso says she asked lawmakers to make tough decisions when the Legislature opened and by the time the session closed they responded despite the budget national financial stress.

The Legislature closed the 1980 session Wednesday with a round of back patting, far from traditional digs and words of caution from the governor.

Mrs. Grasso, who was given a standing ovation, said she had asked lawmakers at the session's opening to "consider bare facts to bare bones" and they had responded well, despite "tremendous pressures."

"At a time when national income is growing at a rate of 18 percent annually, the rate of growth

Rate s

By United Press Internat

The largest U.S. savings firm is slashing its prime mortgage rate to try to spur home buying. Auto dealers predict 25 percent of dealerships could fold this year because of a lack of sales.

Chrysler has announced its biggest quarterly loss in history. Americans substantially increased their rate of borrowing in 1979, putting a severe crimp in