

Region

Massey rarely recognized for important job

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—Cliff Massey doesn't hold regular weekly or monthly meetings and he rarely has news releases for the media until after the fact but he continually works toward the protection of the Town of Bolton and he's considered very important to the town.

Massey, civil preparedness director, began his eighth year in that position recently. First appointed to the position in 1973 by the Board of Selectmen, Massey feels there was a "lot more that had to be done in the beginning than there is now." He feels the civil preparedness program in Bolton is "now a maintenance type thing."

But one only has to talk to Massey to realize he isn't sitting back letting the federal government as a way to judge the ability to better defend the population against existing weapons and threats.

Although reaction to such a program was negative at first, it will now be done at the local level in conjunction with the state.

New officer needed

BOLTON—A radiological defense officer is needed for the Town of Bolton. The position requires someone who will supervise the monitoring of radiation levels due to fallout from nuclear accident or attack.

New commission splits to study Bolton charter

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—The Charter Revision Commission held its first regular meeting Monday and divided into subcommittees to begin studying the charter.

The Finance-Selectmen Subcommittee consists of Ernest Shephard, William Riley, Samuel Teller and Harold Sanborn. The group will examine questions concerning the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance including the budget process.

The Town Meeting Subcommittee consists of Shephard and Manning. They will examine the role of the Town Meeting.

Bolton receives \$5,975 for new warning siren

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—The Town of Bolton recently received a check for \$5,975 from the federal government for its outdoor warning device that was installed on the firehouse last spring.

Massey is checking into alternatives to the other towns because Bolton is now tied in with Vernon and other towns. At the present time, Bolton does not have a tone of its own.

Although no one from the public attended Monday's meeting, the group will continue to set aside time at the beginning of each meeting for the public.

Having a sound that is new to Bolton, the device can be heard daily at noon and is also used to alert members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department when their services are needed.

The revolving projection horn sits atop the firehouse on Notch Road and has the ability to reach farther than previous warning sirens.

Troop 73 begins year with two special events

BOLTON—Boy Scout Troop 73 began its 1980-1981 year with a Parents Night and Court of Honor recently at the Bolton Congregational Church.

Troop 73 now has 40 scouts. Boys from Grade 5 and up are eligible to participate in the program. The troop meets each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church.

The scouts who received advancement in rank to 1st class were Bob Niel and Andy Minicucci. Those who advanced to 2nd class were Aaron Geromin, Bill Sigmund, David Sargent and Anthony O'Donnell.

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The scouts and their leaders camped during the summer at the June Norcross Webster Scout Camp in Ashford. The scouts and their fathers attended the annual father and son campout on Fishers Island recently where they worked on badges, played sports and games and went clamming.

Robert W. Dotson, director of administration, who also holds the positions of purchasing agent, finance officer, personnel director and assistant to the mayor, along with the administrative duties of the director, feels there is a definite need for a purchasing agent.

Profits from that and other events will continue to go toward the purchase of a bus for the troop.

He told the mayor that his office is presently processing about 600 purchase requisitions and a like amount of purchase orders, on a monthly basis. "This means that the director of administration reviews and signs about 9,000 requisitions and orders annually. The town presently does business with 1,200 different vendors," Dotson said.

Bellis heads committee for program about U.N.

VERNON—Joseph Bellis, principal of the Northeast School, is chairing a committee to prepare and present a program in the Vernon schools to impress on the students and the public, the functions of the United Nations.

The Rockville Rotary Club is cooperating in an endeavor to explain the function of the U.N. and the club has bought U.N. flag kits for all of the schools in town. These flags will be displayed in the school libraries and showcases.

Special meeting

BOLTON—The Board of Education will have a special meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Central School. During the meeting, which will be in executive session, board members will discuss and take action on a grievance filed by the Bolton Custodial Association concerning a payroll adjustment.

Antique show

BOLTON—The St. Maurice Church Antique Show and raffle held recently was considered a "success." The show netted a profit of about \$2,400 with its Country Store earning about \$800 and the raffle netting about \$2,423. Profits were used to defray church expenses.

Liturgical Committee

BOLTON—The Liturgical Committee of St. Maurice Church will meet tonight at 8 in the parish center library.

Birthdays are old hat

At least they are to Bill Lee of Rockville who celebrated his 103rd on Sunday. He is a resident of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, South Street where he is shown looking at one of the many birthday cards he received. He has always been an avid baseball fan and still is. A story in The Herald on his 100th birthday detailed Mr. Lee's memories of Rockville and Vernon of past years with the many mills and trolley cars. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mayor rejects overtime pay request

VERNON—After conducting an informal hearing with members of the public works union, Mayor Marie Herbst has rejected the request for overtime pay for two of its members.



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Council action due soon on new post in Vernon

VERNON—The Town Council will soon be deciding whether or not the town should hire a purchasing agent. This question has been brought up before budget for several years.

Robert W. Dotson, director of administration, who also holds the positions of purchasing agent, finance officer, personnel director and assistant to the mayor, along with the administrative duties of the director, feels there is a definite need for a purchasing agent.

He told the mayor that his office is presently processing about 600 purchase requisitions and a like amount of purchase orders, on a monthly basis. "This means that the director of administration reviews and signs about 9,000 requisitions and orders annually. The town presently does business with 1,200 different vendors," Dotson said.

He said from reviewing existing records (or lack thereof) relative to purchasing, bidding procedures and

Rham pupil semifinalist in Merits

HEBRON—Mark Reichelt, a student at Rham High School, has been named a semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1981.

He qualified as a semifinalist on the basis of performance in the 1979 exams.

Norma Aresti, Joseph Gervais, Richard Hayler, Kirk Petersen and Scott Richards were named commended students in the same program.

Hebron plans meeting

HEBRON—The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School. Before the meeting, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a tour of the school.

The meeting will act on staff resignations and appointments, be asked to approve several policy changes concerning appointments; hear committee reports and a financial summary.

Part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion on the gifted and talented program, a report from the representative to the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, a report on cafeteria activities, and the policy on free and reduced price meals will be discussed.

Senior citizens protest center job switch

MANCHESTER—About 50 senior citizens protested that the permanent job planned for one of their CETA workers was a difference in qualifications. The senior citizen group asked that Dominico be given the higher paying job of program director, despite any lack of experience or qualification the job specifications require.

Union pickets building site

MANCHESTER—About 40 persons, identified by police as union workers, are picketing today at the Connecticut Boulevard construction site where on Monday morning an eight-man crew of non-union workers was attacked by a mob wielding "mud," many of whom have been identified as union members.

Two charged in firebombing



On way to court
Police detectives lead Charles N. Metheny of West Virginia from police headquarters to Superior Court for arraignment on a first-degree arson charge in connection with last week's firebombing of a local home. (Herald photo by Kearns)

MANCHESTER—Police this morning arrested a Manchester man and his former Army buddy in connection with last week's bombing of a black family's home.



Press conference
In a hastily-called press conference, town Standing behind them are detectives Orville officials respond to questions on today's Cleveland, Capt. Joseph Brooks, and Sgt. arrests in connection with a fire bombing in Robert Hennequin, Cleveland and Hennequin Manchester. Seated from left to right are heading the continuing investigation. Police Chief Robert Lannan, Mayor Stephen Penny and Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Closed meeting set on 'Y' rental

MANCHESTER—Commissioner John DiDonato asked Siebold about the money he had for the rental of the Y's facilities for free.

Siebold and his wife out to dinner on several occasions. "Can that be construed as wrong? I don't think so," Brown commented.

At the Sept. 18 commission meeting, Commissioner John DiDonato asked Siebold about the money he had for the rental of the Y's facilities for free.

Janenda said he had "no comment" as to whether the conflicting statements would raise questions about Siebold's credibility as a town administrator.

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wednesday

In sports	1-84 support
East Catholic girls runners near HCC title ... Glastonbury ends East soccer win streak ... Page 8.	The Bolton Board of Selectmen has adopted a resolution supporting construction of Interstate 84. Page 10.
Whalers place Bobby Hull and Marty Howe on waiver list ... All offers excuses for loss to Holmes. ... Page 9.	Phillies game up in National League playoff thanks to "Dobson Boys" ... Page 10.
Police have arrested a 23-year-old Burlington man in connection with the attack and have applied for a warrant with Manchester Superior Court to arrest another who cannot be identified yet. Allan L. Larson, of George Washington Avenue in Burlington, was charged with reckless endangerment in the third degree and released on a \$5,000 cash bond. He will appear in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.	President Carter's whereabouts during the final two weeks before Nov. 4 will pinning the states he feels he is trailing but most win. Page 19.
Julian Pepin, president of the non-union construction site.	A look at the races in Georgia and Virginia Page 24.
Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill issued an order prohibiting Ironworkers Union Local 15 from participating in any illegal activities at the site. Besides the injuries caused by the attackers Monday, an estimated \$30,000 of damage was done to equipment and the foundation at the site.	
The court order, obtained by some union members were involved in the attack. The local has also been ordered to appear in court Friday to show why a temporary injunction should not be sought.	
Police said the picketers were carrying signs peacefully in front of the site of a \$4.5 million racquetball court-office complex being constructed with non-union ironworkers. Following the attack Monday, which injured two men, police have	
stated officers at the site to avoid any more attacks. There are three East Hartford police officers stationed there today.	
The men injured in the early morning attack were released Tuesday and workers for the Inco Building Co. Inc. of Newington, the general contractor of the complex, were back at work Tuesday morning. Workers at the site Tuesday told police they could name personally many of the attackers, many of whom are members of Iron Workers Union Local 15 in Hartford, they said.	
In an effort to deter more violence at the site, a Hartford judge Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order on activities at the non-union construction site.	

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Update

Carter signs fusion bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government is now firmly committed to demonstrate by the turn of the century the nuclear fusion that powers the sun and the hydrogen bomb also can generate safe commercial power.

Consumer fraud alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of 17 labor, consumer and public interest groups filed suit today to invalidate almost \$1 billion worth of settlements the Department of Energy has reached with oil companies on overcharges to consumers.

Thousands march in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — An estimated 200,000 demonstrators from communists to rightists marched through Paris behind a huge banner reading "Halt Fascism, Halt Fascism" to protest a wave of anti-Semitism in France.

Refinery town hammered

NASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi artillery hammered Abadan into smoke and flames today and armored columns massed for an assault on the beleaguered Iranian refinery town.

Borrowing, debts increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans increased their borrowing and their debts in August and now owe a total of \$303.4 billion on credit cards, car loans and personal loans.

The Federal Reserve Board announced the debt estimate Tuesday along with figures that show American consumers increased their borrowing slightly in August, the first increase in four months.

Luxury liner under tow

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Prinsendam today helped snuff out small fires still burning on the luxury liner, which is under tow to Portland, Ore., for repairs.

Stone defeated in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Freshman Democrat Sen. Richard Stone was defeated in a hard-fought primary battle Tuesday. National Committeewoman Paula Hawkins

Capt. Cornelius Wakeke, who directed the evacuation of 519 crew and passengers in the largest rescue effort in modern maritime history, boarded the Prinsendam Tuesday.

Peopletalk

Command performance

Robert Evans' next movie is likely to be about drug abuse. The millionaire film producer may or may not like the idea, but New York Federal Judge Vincent Broderick likes it a lot, and he has his reasons — who lists "The Godfather" and "Marathon Man" among his credits — pleaded guilty in August to possession of 5 ounces of cocaine.

He sentenced him Tuesday to use his "unique creative talent" to produce an anti-drug movie to influence the young.

Lifeboat

Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr. says he thought he was in the middle of a B-grade movie — "The only person missing was Yulish Bankhead."

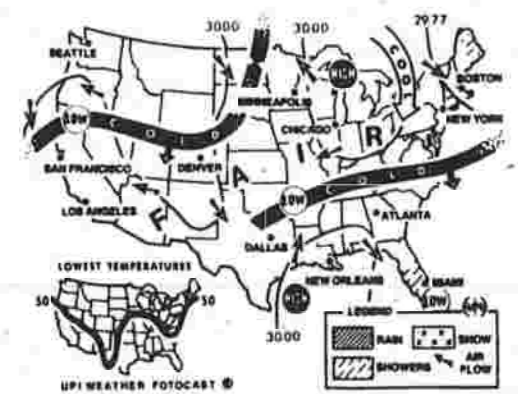
Not a sparrow falls ??? New York's Bide-A-Wee animal adoption clinic generally deals in dogs and cats, but it was up to the occasion last week when the driver either of a United Parcel Service or U.S. Postal truck charged into the group's annual pet adoption drive with a baby finch he found on the sidewalk.

Quote of the day

Shirley MacLaine, in New York to promote her latest movie, "Loving Couples," on the film's theme and its parallel with her own life style: "Sex outside of marriage is OK as long as you're friendly. No one can ever satisfy anyone totally. The word you're looking for is 'empathy.' It's not in marriage, but in love you find the permanence. Don't get me wrong. There are millions of people out there who are monogamous and who are very happy. This is a film for those who aren't."

Glimpses

Bob Marley of the Wailers has been forced to suspend his 35-city fall tour because of what his doctors diagnose as exhaustion... Eternal King of Siam Yul Brynner is in New York to plan a two-year national tour of "The King and I" beginning Feb. 16...



UP: WEATHER FORECAST ©

Weather forecast

Partly sunny today with high temperatures in the mid 60s or about 15 C. Considerable cloudiness tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy with the highs in the low 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today 20 percent tonight and 10 percent Thursday. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph today and continuing tonight but shifting to westerly 15 to 20 mph by late tonight. Thursday westerly winds diminishing to 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound

Watch Hill to Montauk Point to Manasquan and 20 miles offshore. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point. Weak high pressure over the area today. Weak frontal system approaching area tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s and daytime highs in the 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1980 with 84 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday Connecticut 434 Maine 012 New Hampshire 4984 Rhode Island 8314 Massachusetts 0613

Evening Herald

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To report special news: Business — Alex Cielli, 643-2711. Opinions — Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Family — Betty Yoder, 643-2711. Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Striking nurses and other union workers walk picket lines at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington Tuesday after negotiations broke down. (UPI photo)

Other nurses at work

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A strike by union nurses entered its second day at Bradley Memorial Hospital today while Norwalk Hospital workers reported for duty with a tentative agreement on a new contract.

NU says it's not enough

HARTFORD (UPI) — State regulators have tentatively awarded Northeast Utilities a \$121.1 million rate increase but the giant utility claims it's not enough and will be back next year asking for more.

Nuke gas leak uncertain

HADDAM (UPI) — Utility officials say what was first thought to have been a release of radioactive gas from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant may have been an incorrect reading from a malfunctioning meter.

Top directors defending 911

MANCHESTER — Despite recent criticism of the emergency dispatch 911 system, the mayor and deputy mayor defended it Tuesday night.

Carbone raps state tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone has bitterly attacked Connecticut's tax system as "the harshest, the most aggressive and the most devastating in the way it impacts on poor people."

Carbone raps state tax

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee said Tuesday he has sent a letter to town officials asking that they repair the Union Pond Dam within a year.

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Park chairman seeks repair of Union Pond dam

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Manchester 260 NORTH MAIN ST. AT MAIN
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BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST \$2.04 lb.
 GROUND ROUND ANY SIZE PKG. \$1.84 lb.
 BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.74 lb.

Meat Masters
 USDA BEEF CUT FROM ROUND

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8 OCT 8

An elegant choice for women. From Seiko.

Today's jewelry look from the world's largest and most respected manufacturer of quality watches. Wonderfully simple and elegantly slim designs that carry the finest 12-jewel movement. Choose a gold-tone model with gilt dial, Roman numerals and lizard strap. Or black dial with gilt numerals.

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Appian Way PIZZA MIX 59¢
Post TOASTIES 79¢
Welch's GRAPE JELLY 89¢
Armand TREET 99¢
Wesson OIL 99¢
Wm. R. Wainwright's MAYONNAISE 99¢

Derma MASSAGE DISH DETER. 89¢
Fresh Start DETERGENT \$1.89
Bonus BACON 99¢
Bonus ICE CREAM 99¢
Specials EGGS 29¢
Milk 29¢
Tide DETERGENT \$4.99
Free CHEER WHEN YOU BUY TWO \$1.19

Prince SWEET LIFE WHOLE BEETS 29¢
Sweet Life WHOLE BEETS 4\$1
Progresso TOMATOES 69¢
Heinz KETCHUP 49¢
Wisk COFFEE \$2.19
Wisk DETERGENT \$4.99
Prestone II SUNBLEND 39¢
Free CHEER WHEN YOU BUY TWO \$1.19

Save 20% MARGARINE 2.89¢
Save 50% FROZEN QUEEN 1\$59
Save 30% DATE O SEA SOLE DINNER 89¢
Save 20% TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 39¢
Save 20% MR. Q STEAK FRIES 59¢
Save 20% PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 79¢
Save 50% JESSE 4\$1
Save 20% PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 2.89¢

Valuable Coupon BUTTER \$1.59
Valuable Coupon DOZEN GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 59¢
Valuable Coupon Buy 3 Bars of Ghirardelli Junior Foods, Get One FREE

Fresh California BROCCOLI BUNCH 89¢
S.B. Bag SUSSEX BARNEY POTATOES \$1.59
Garden Fresh BUTTERNUT SQUASH 15¢
Green CABBAGE 15¢
Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ lb.

Editorial

Film quality

Actor-director Robert Redford has criticized sensation-oriented movies with which film capitals have become so preoccupied.

And he's taking the lead in organizing an independent institute to help young filmmakers strive for quality and avoid "narrow and corrupt" movie syndromes.

Under today's pattern, "The studios want movies with big names and sensation-oriented plots — even to the point of being prurient," Redford has been quoted as saying. "Sex has become as explicit as reading

Penthouse or whatever those magazines are called; it is so explicit that it has no art, no meaning ..."

The Sundance Institute, to be located at Redford's Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon in Utah's heartland near the star's mountain estate, will be a place where regional film-makers can come for guidance.

As Redford envisions it, the center will bring experts from the Hollywood mainstream to give technical assistance in every phase of movie-making from script writing to final editing. Such problems as financing and marketing also will be addressed. A board of prestigious leaders already has been appointed.

Redford sees a need to establish a film center outside New York and Los Angeles.

With similar views, the Osmond family built its own production studios in 1977 at Orem, Utah, less than 20 miles from Redford's Sundance layout.

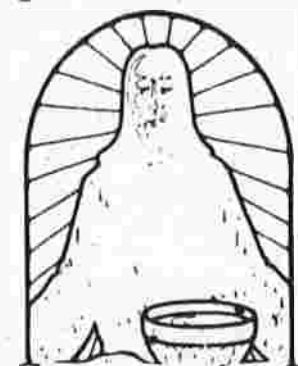
Parent and citizen groups have decried sensationalism in movie and television entertainment for years. It's commendable now that a professional of Redford's stature is laying foundations for upgrading quality.

We say more power to him and his aides in seeking greater dedication to portrayal of human qualities and character in a truthful, artful, and entertaining way without exploitation and sensationalism.

Public support, of course, is vital. As long as people rush to patronize shoddy films, these will continue on the assembly lines.

Pastor C.W. Kuhl Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Opinion



Thoughts

"Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." (Romans 10:17). Faith and the word of God go together. The Word is given for faith. The Word is God Himself speaking as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. Written by men of various stations, the prophets and apostles, nevertheless what they wrote is from God. "Holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." (2 Peter 1:21). How is it that many who hear believe?

Commentary

Steel and statistics

By DON GRAFF It could be merely coincidence that the American steel industry is concentrated in a low-velocity Northeastern states crucial to the presidential election. But even if not, the aid package the Carter administration has proposed for the ailing industry should be analyzed on the basis of economic merit, not political potential. After all, steel's problems antedate this election by quite a bit, and the consequences of this or any other attempt to deal with them will be with us long after the Nov. 4 vote is history.

It is quite a package. It includes tax breaks and other financial incentives to reward the massive investment in new plant and equipment necessary to modernize an obsolete industry. Plus relaxation of environmental protection standards steelmakers claim hamper production and boost costs. Plus billions of federal dollars in aid for workers and communities hit by plant shutdowns. Plus protection for U.S. producers from cheap foreign steel flooding the home market, this by means of an updated version of the "trigger mechanism," a trade-regulating procedure that activates import restrictions measures when foreign steel is found to be unfairly underselling the American product.

Berry's World



"Remember the guy who was hit by a lightning bolt and regained his sight? Our chili has kinda the same effect."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Joint chiefs: weak Navy makes U.S. unfit for showdown

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The United States is woefully unprepared for a military showdown in the Persian Gulf region, where turbulence and instability now threaten the free world's oil supply. Locked in secret Pentagon files is disarming evidence that the U.S. show-of-strength in the region is more show than strength. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have warned President Carter tersely that the Soviets possess "substantial advantages" in both strategic and conventional forces in the Middle East-Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

The Joint Chiefs called this the trouble spot of "greatest vulnerability" for the United States. In an urgent, top-secret report submitted shortly before the Iranian outbreak, they warned that Soviet forces "could intervene in regional political conflicts" and could threaten "United States and allied access to oil supplies." The gleaming U.S. warships, now arrayed in battle formation in these

troubled waters, may look awesome from a distance. But viewed up close, all too many of the individual ships are unfit for service and manned by ill-trained crews. For example, President Carter greeted the return of the aircraft carrier Nimitz from the Persian Gulf with fanfare and flourish. He flew to Norfolk, Va., earlier this year to welcome the great carrier home. Against a backdrop of martial music and fluttering flags, he intoned: "Your presence in the Indian Ocean and in the Arabian Sea ... constantly ready, constantly in training ... (let) no doubt about American strength." He pledged "to maintain our military forces at the highest level of readiness, at the highest level of strength."

But there was something Carter did not tell the cheering throng: The Nimitz had not been "constantly ready" at all. Its skipper, Capt. John B. Batzler, had sent a grim warning from the Persian Gulf that the carrier was in "C3 condition" far short of "the highest level of readiness."

Navy sources told my associate, Ron McRae, that a combat ship should be in C-1 shape before it is sent into a danger zone. They described "C3 condition" as unfit for combat, although technically it takes a C-4 rating to keep a ship out of action. The poor condition of the Nimitz, sources said, contributed to the failure last April of the hostage rescue attempt.

The Navy has had to scrounge to keep its other aircraft carriers combat-worthy, too. This past summer, the Midway had to be overhauled in the Philippines before it could be dispatched to the Persian Gulf. Frantic admirals virtually scoured the Navy for 50 "volunteers" to man key positions aboard the Kennedy before it sailed for the Mediterranean in August. And the Independence was plagued with problems—crews that dragged, inoperative catapults, malfunctioning blowers — during a month-long shakedown cruise. In one work area, the temperature hit 140 degrees, and crew members had to be rotated every 20 minutes.

Warned the Joint Chiefs in their top-secret report: "The United States has several deficiencies in its ability to project power. First, adequate sea and air transport is lacking ... Second, faced with severe budgetary constraints, many

operational and maintenance programs, which support day-to-day combat-readiness, have been cut back over the years. Inflation compounds the problem, as already tight budgets cannot be stretched to cover all that was programmed when the budget was put together. "When that happens, flying and steaming hours and training days are the first to suffer. Plant facilities deteriorate. Ship repairs and aircraft overhauls are put off. Scores of small programs that impact on near-term readiness are deferred. The end result is a force which does not have the equipment and supplies it requires to operate efficiently nor the training needed to accomplish its mission effectively ... "Navy conventional forces have been funded at an austere level since (fiscal year) 1978 ... Projected aircraft procurement rates are less than half those required to sustain current aviation force levels ... Overall manning of the fleets is at 91.7 percent of all programmed aircraft procurement rates are less than half those required to sustain current aviation force levels ...

Letters

Optimism crushed

To the Editor: The Jewish Holiday season, mid September through the beginning of October always gives me a high. Optimism at the start of a new year is my dominant emotion. But this year, even before the holidays were entirely over, I received a rude shock. The rightness in the world I was looking forward to just wasn't there.

First, around the High Holy Days, the Ku Klux Klan held a rally in my own state. Now it is possible that in this day and age people could make a public showing of their support for the despicable aims of such an organization. No wonder they hide behind sheets. If, God forbid, I belonged to such an organization I'd be ashamed too. Then, a few weeks later, I read with shock and sadness of the anti-Semitic outbursts in Paris: a Synagogue bombed and Jews and innocent bystanders murdered in the streets. Because this was a House of God, and there were fellow peoan beings, not to mention coreligionists, I was as disturbed as if it had happened much closer. Nonetheless, I did take small comfort in the fact that it

happened in Europe, not in my own dear country. Surely such things do not occur in the land of liberty! But then, at the very end of the holy season, the bad news came home that my optimism was unwarranted. In my own "city of village charm" the home of a black family was fire-bombed. Words cannot express the sadness I felt. A racial fire-bombing in Manchester, Connecticut! To what depths is society sinking! This past Saturday morning, in the Synagogue, we began again our annual reading of the Five Books of Moses, the Torah. In solemn tones we read "And God created man in His own image." Are there still people who believe the image of God inheres only in White Christians? As a Jew, as a human being, as a citizen of Manchester, I pray for the day I can read the newspaper and not feel ashamed.

Sincerely Richard Flavin Rabbi, Temple Beth Shalom



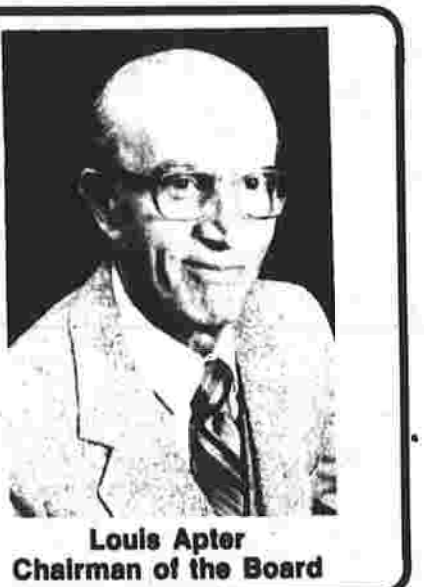
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It's REGAL'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Bernard Apter President

To Our Customers, Once again we would like to express our thanks for the wonderful patronage that has made Regal's the largest independently owned men's store in New England. During our 40 years we have found it necessary to expand our facilities eight times, each one a step toward what we believe the ULTIMATE in a men's shop.



Louis Apter Chairman of the Board

FREE INTERNATIONAL SILVER GIFTS Just come in and register during our 40th Anniversary Sale. No purchase necessary. Every week for four weeks there will be 20 winners in each store!

Crew Neck SHETLAND SWEATERS 70% Wool—30% Poly Burgundy Camel Brown S-M-L-XL REG. 20.00 13.90

Vee Neck SWEATERS 60% Wool—40% Poly Navy M. Blue Brown Wine S-M-L-XL REG. 18.00 12.90

FLANNEL SHIRTS 100% Cotton Plaids 2 Flip Pockets Tails S-M-L-XL REG. 16.00 9.90

LEVIS FOR MEN Brushed Denim Fuller Cut Sizes 32 to 42 REG. 22.00 17.90

Damon TIES Selected Group REG. 9 to 10 4.90

SWEATER SHIRTS Soft Orion Machine Wash & Dry Burg - Camel Lt. Blue - Brown Navy - Ecu S-M-L-XL REG. 20.00 14.90

20% OFF LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Arrow VanHusen Manhattan Career Club OUTERWEAR Woolrich - McGregor - Zero King SHOES Florsheim - Jarman - Wrights - Dexter LEATHER JACKETS Many Styles To Choose From (Except those already SALE PRICED)

Suits ENTIRE STOCK OF... Botany 500 Palm Beach Phoenix Johnny Carson Fioravanti REG. to 135.00 NOW \$99.90 REG. to 145.00 NOW \$109.90 REG. to 160.00 NOW \$129.90 REG. to 185.00 NOW \$149.90 REG. to 200.00 NOW \$169.90

Sportcoats Entire Stock of Botany 500, Palm Beach, Louis Bernard REG. to 65.00 44.90 REG. to 75.00 54.90 REG. to 95.00 69.90 REG. to 105.00 89.90

Slacks Entire Stock of... Haggar, Levi Panatellas, Wrights Jaymar, Taylors Bench, Hubbard REG. to 21.00 2/\$25 REG. to 26.00 2/\$35 REG. to 35.00 2/\$45 REG. to 45.00 2/\$65

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MANCHESTER VERNON 903 MAIN STREET TRI-CITY PLAZA OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30/Thurs. 'til 9 Daily 10-9/Sat. 'til 5:30

8 OCT 8

TownTalk

Charles Vassilopoulos, Vernon's speaking during the citizens forum...

"You have to be a pharmacist to read this."

losing 45 pounds of fat."

we might as well extend it now."

The Vernon Planning Commission, after public hearings on a controversial application...

Keep Smiling Be Happy

Directors await report for pool fee vote

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Pending a report on capital improvements donated to the recreation department...

pay custodial costs, and the usual Board of Education \$75 charge for fundraising needs.

meets, Castleman said. "We are paying our own way," he said.

Siebold's dual role was again the issue during the three-member subcommittee's investigation last summer.

The Board of Education's policy is organizations such as the PTA, Boy and Girl Scouts, citizen groups, and school committees do not pay for use of town facilities...

refreshments at their activity. But there was a difference between the concession sales, and using playing or swimming as the fundraising event.

Obituaries

William H. Scott - VERNON - William H. Scott, 65, former administrator of Rockville General Hospital, died Monday at his home in Barnstable, Mass.

Joan K. Raffino - SOUTH WINDSOR - Funeral services were today for Joan Koslosky Raffino, 48, of 471 Rye St., who died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

MANCHESTER - A third construction company was the lowest bidder on the rebidding of a contract involved in a lawsuit against the town.

discount of \$35,000 if awarded both bids, hoping to be prepared in case the permanent injunction was granted.

When the bids were opened Ameron underbid both the contractors involved in the dispute.

Giles said no decision could be made on the bids until the court case is settled.

Sheila Ann Deputa - MANCHESTER - Sheila Ann Deputa, 49, of 41 Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Heiman said he wanted the 20-day stay so that he could appeal Superior Court Judge William C. Bieluch's order that Gates had to submit to the state's tests for samples of body fluid and hair.

GLASTONBURY - Saying he wants the court to review the process for gathering body fluids and hairs from the suspect charged in the June killing of Elizabeth Hart, of Glastonbury, defense attorney Manuel Heiman began his appeal with the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Heiman said he wanted the 20-day stay so that he could appeal Superior Court Judge William C. Bieluch's order that Gates had to submit to the state's tests for samples of body fluid and hair.

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Frank F. Uriano - GLASTONBURY - Frank F. Uriano, 66, of 87 Cricket Lane, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

MANCHESTER - Director Richard Gowen, of the Civitan Club, has announced the selection of four local students to participate in a weekend seminar on citizenship.

MANCHESTER - Handicapped residents who need a ride to the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped conference Friday afternoon should call the Dial-A-Ride service today.

MANCHESTER - The fund raising event for James Buckley, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, has been postponed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 24.

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General meeting - MANCHESTER - There will be a general meeting of Parents Without Partners of Manchester on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street.

South Windsor - South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the theft of radios, tapes, hub caps, batteries and wheel discs from cars parked at Route 5 Motor Cars on 713 John Fitzhugh Blvd.

Vernon - Peter Black, 19, of 22 Ward St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree criminal trespassing in connection with an alleged incident on Sept. 11.

Trinity Reformed Church - 302 ROCKVILLE ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 064-2855 (JUST SOUTH OF I-84 BY P-2)

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Troopers investigate Bolton holdup report - State Police are investigating the report of an attempted robbery at gunpoint Tuesday on Hop River Road in Bolton.

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Sports

Phillies snap post-season jinx

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - To remember the last time the Philadelphia Phillies won a post-season game on their home field, you'd have to go back to the days of Fred Luderus, Gavy Cravath and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Not many people remember, but those players were members of the 1935 Phillies who downed the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the World Series that year at Baker Bowl, an old Philadelphia ballpark famous for its tin fence in right field.

Greg Luzinski's two-run homer in the sixth inning helped the Phillies break an 0-6 playoff jinx at Veterans Stadium Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opening game of the National League Championship Series.

Doghouse boys come through

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The person who hung the small, neat sign on the left-field wall had more confidence in the Philadelphia Phillies than most of them.

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Marty Howe, Hull placed on waiver list

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The Phillies added an insurance run in the seventh when Garry Maddox singled, and sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on pinch-hitter Greg Gross' two-out bloop single.

Gross was batting for Carlton, who was litted by Manager Dallas Green after pitching seven-inning ball for seven innings.

"I felt he was a little sluggish tonight," Green said of his 24-game winner. "He wasn't the Steve Carlton we have seen in the past.

"With their all-night flight, the Astros had a perfect ably for their loss, but Manager Bill Virdon refused to travel and the series resumed in Houston's Astrodome on Friday.

"I really don't think it had any effect on us," he said. "In fact, I thought we played quite well. There was no letdown.

"As far as the playoffs go, we've had one goal all season - to get into them. And that means the spirit will take care of itself."

First baseman Art Howe, the hero of the division clinching victory over Los Angeles, said the Astros were not depressed.

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Dodger fans upset when Astros led

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Los Angeles-Dodger fans are not in line for any sportsmanship award after the display of some bleacher fans in Monday's playoff game against Houston.

The Dodgers' offense was mired in a 3-1 decision over the Houston Astros.

And their clutch performances - Luzinski's two-run, game-winning homer, Maddox' scoring of an insurance run after a clutch single and stolen base and Boone's line defense - all help would have broken a one-game lead over the Astros in the best-of-five series.

In the opinion of Phillies reliever Tom Seaver, who pitched two hitless innings to save the game for Steve Carlton, it just may have saved the team from the same disastrous playoff series victory over the Houston Astros.

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Notes off the cuff

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Looking back into another era, Walt Moske, a spy 77, noted that when a youngster and playing football with the North Ends the opportunity wasn't allowed a single point in three undefeated seasons.

While the Dodgers were winning, the faithful fans were behind the club but in a different way. It was obvious that Houston had the situation will in hand.

Steve Cassano, Manchester town director, reports \$90,000 has been earmarked for a night lighting system at Mt. Nebo's Moriaty baseball field.

Called off fight - In addition to looking after hundreds of Manchester athletes over the years, Dr. George Caillouette was with the Hartford Senators in the Eastern League during Lou Gehrig's time as a trainer and later with the Hartford Blues' football team when Mino Daddario was a standout running back.

One of the best stories concerning Caillouette happened when boxing was big in Manchester and he was the local commissioner. One night, warming up for the Five Miles, Steve Gates won the East Hartford Road Race last Sunday.

The former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College runner has been on the Five Mile prize list for the past decade and is running better than ever.

Six coaches will make their debuts in the NBA this season, Bill Musselman in Cleveland, Scotty Robertson in Detroit, Jack McKinney in Indiana, Stan Albeck in San Antonio, Paul Silas in San Diego and Gene Shue in Washington. Albeck handled Cleveland last year and Shue was with San Diego.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Graig Nettles never thought he'd make it back.

Stricken by hepatitis 10 weeks ago, Nettles missed virtually all of Tuesday's 11th game of the regular season and had given up hope of returning to his customary third base position for the American League.

But through the wonders of modern medicine, Nettles has sufficiently recovered enough to be of some help to the New York Yankees in their American League playoff series against the Kansas City Royals which begins Wednesday.

After checking with team physician John Bonano, the Yankees decided Monday night to activate Nettles for the playoffs.

Nettles, a left-handed hitter, will not start Wednesday against left-hander Larry Gura, but is expected to play Thursday night against right-hander Dennis Leonard.

"It's just a treating to be here," said Nettles, looking trim and fit after going through a Yankees workout final 2 1/2 months of the regular season and had given up hope of returning to his customary third base position for the American League.

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Gura receives praise from rival manager

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Arm and bat Phils had to win

Steve Carlton, left, provided the arm and last night, Carlton worked first seven innings of the National League Championship Series.

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150% Worth of FREE Tape Rentals from VCR Hartford #1

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Pepitone returns

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Pepitone, known as one of the great playboys of the Western world during his major league career, has been signed by the New York Yankees as a minor league batting instructor.

A three-time American League all-star who played in two World Series with the Yankees, Pepitone will work with Charlie Lau and Mickey Vernon throughout the Yankee farm system.

The Yankees said Monday he also will coach young players in defensive play at first base and in the outfield as well as base running.

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Time to relax

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Nettles activated for playoff series

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"It's just a treating to be here," said Nettles, looking trim and fit after going through a Yankees workout final 2 1/2 months of the regular season and had given up hope of returning to his customary third base position for the American League.

But through the wonders of modern medicine, Nettles has sufficiently recovered enough to be of some help to the New York Yankees in their American League playoff series against the Kansas City Royals which begins Wednesday.

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Region

Zoners OK variance for garage

BOLTON — The Zoning Board of Appeals gave unanimous approval to a request by David and Virginia Assard for a side line variance for construction of a garage.

The garage was constructed about a year ago and was inadvertently built too close to the neighboring property.

The neighbor, Alice Magnuson, arranged for a property survey to prove she was correct in saying the garage was built too close to her property. The survey proved her correct.

Zoning regulations call for buildings to be constructed at least 25 feet from the property sideline. Assard's garage was built about 15 1/2 feet from the sideline making a 9 1/2 foot variance necessary.

The appeals board granted the variance on the "honest mistake doctrine" wherein the garage was originally thought to be built within the property sideline requirement.

An actual determination of the property line was not estimated until the abutting property owner had the line established almost a year after the garage was built.

The appeals board felt it would be a hardship to order the complete or partial destruction of the garage in order to rectify an error which in this case "is so small it's not injurious to the abutting property, neighborhood or town zoning regulations."

Mrs. Magnuson objected to and was upset by the board's action.



Playing where

This "Slow - Children at Play" sign was discovered recently resting in a catch basin on Rosewood Lane in Bolton. The moving of the sign was apparently done by vandals who found it wouldn't fit all the way down into the basin. (Herald photo by Holland)

Panel selects firm for new fire truck

BOLTON — A \$154,661 bid for a new pumper and support equipment for the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will be awarded to the Oren Roanoke Corp. by the Board of Fire Commissioners if the amount is approved by the Board of Finance and a Town Meeting.

The pumper and equipment were approved by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Tuesday. About 14 members of the fire department and fire commissioners attended the meeting to support the purchase.

The price for the pumper, \$142,861, and the price for support equipment, \$12,000, will hold for 30 days from when the bids were opened on Oct. 2.

The commissioners received four bids for the pumper and after an intensive study by the fire department's Truck Committee, agreed to accept Oren's bid.

The Board of Finance, whose next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21, may call a special meeting to act on the request so there is enough time to advertise for the Town Meeting.

If the finance board approves the request, it will go to a Town Meeting on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Times set to register as voters

There will be three voter registration sessions in area towns before the Oct. 14 deadline for registering for the Nov. 4 elections.

Next Tuesday is the last day persons can register to vote in the Nov. 4 election. The only exception are those who turn 18 in the interim before the election.

Three registration sessions are mandated by state law. Area registrars of voters will have uniform hours for the sessions on Oct. 8, Oct. 11 and Oct. 14. On Oct. 8 the hour for the registration session in the various town halls, are 7 to 9 p.m.

On Oct. 11 the hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Oct. 14, the last day to register, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition to the mandated sessions, persons may register during the regular business hours of the registrars' offices.

Special sessions have been scheduled by two area towns, Manchester and Glastonbury.

Manchester will have registration sessions at Howell Cheney Technical School from 1 to 2 p.m. on Oct. 8. On Oct. 9 sessions are scheduled for East Catholic High School from 10 a.m. to noon, and the Main Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Oct. 10 a 9 a.m. to noon session will be at the Manchester High School.

Glastonbury will conduct door to door registration in all its voting districts during three days, Oct. 11, 12, and 13. On Saturday registrars will work 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. going door to door, on Sunday noon to 5 p.m., and Monday 6 to 9 a.m.

Daytime burglaries reported in Bolton

BOLTON — Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said there has been four burglaries within the last three weeks in Bolton with most of them occurring during the daytime.

Trooper Peterson said a large amount of merchandise including silver, jewelry, televisions and stereo equipment has been taken.

First Selectman Henry Ryba reminds residents to make use of the Neighborhood Alert Program, that was activated several years ago.

Ryba said, "If you see a suspicious person or vehicle in your neighborhood, call the police. Be a nosy neighbor."

Trooper Peterson said some neighborhoods in town still practice the neighborhood alert program but most of them do not.

Residents are reminded to call the police immediately upon seeing anything suspicious and not let too much time elapse.

An attempted robbery at a private home on River Road took place Tuesday. Trooper Peterson is investigating the incident.

Selectmen back I-84

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A resolution supporting the completion of Interstate 84 through Bolton was supported by three of the five members of the Board of Selectmen, Tuesday night.

The resolution was proposed by First Selectman Henry Ryba who told the board, "As representatives of the citizens of Bolton we have an obligation to speak out on this important matter that will affect the future of our community."

The resolution said, "Completion of Interstate 84 is in the best interest of the town."

"It will alleviate the traffic problem at the Notch by providing for an improved traffic flow in that area resulting in greater safety for motorists."

"It will enhance the safety and longevity of local roads by channeling through traffic away from residential areas providing a greater margin of safety for our school children and other pedestrians."

"It will provide Bolton with convenient access to the east toward our planned regional solution to our solid waste problem."

"Be it resolved the Board of Selectmen support the completion of Interstate 84 through town because it is in the best interest of the citizens of Bolton and the future of our community."

Ryba plans to send copies of the resolution to the appropriate state and federal agencies, public officials and organizations that will determine the future of Interstate 84 and the impact on our community.

Selectman John Carey refused to support the resolution "until such time as I see evidence of the completion of the highway in East Hartford."

He said if you include that in the resolution I will sign it.

Ryba said, "No, I won't include it. I'm concerned about Bolton."

Carey said we don't need the highway completed through Bolton until the East Hartford section is done, then we'll need it."

Selectmen Douglas Cheney and Carl Preuss supported the resolution. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn was absent from the meeting when the resolution was being discussed.

Issues divide board

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen was divided on many issues that came up at its meeting Tuesday. Although the five members of the board frequently have differences of opinion, the last meeting proved unusual in that at least one of the board members took a separate stand on almost every issue that came up.

Selectman Carl Preuss abstained from voting on a \$154,661 request for a new fire truck. The rest of the board approved the purchase.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn voted against allowing buses to use Williams Road. The rest of the board agreed to allow three buses, going into Hartford in the morning, to use the road.

Selectman John Carey voted against supporting a resolution for the completion of Interstate 84 through Bolton. Carey said he won't support it until he sees evidence of the completion of the highway in East Hartford.

Selectman Douglas Cheney adamantly spoke out against a form for the certification and approval of bills by the administrative assistant. Cheney refused to accept the new form until some of the wording is changed.

The board was divided by a tie vote on a request from the town assessor for \$400 to microfilm maps of a new subdivision.

The school board plans an informational meeting on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School library at which it will discuss building and curriculum options for the future of the school system. The board is expected to take action, if any, at its Nov. 13 meeting.

Use of buildings debated

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A discussion on the architect's report for cost estimates and a proposed additions and alternatives to the educational buildings in town led to members of the Board of Selectmen having different opinions as to which would be best for town office use.

The report was prepared by Alan Wiedie, architect, for both school and town officials. The cost of \$1,000 for the report was shared by both groups.

First Selectman Henry Ryba favored using part of the 5-8 Building although Cheney said he wouldn't make up his mind until he knows what all the costs are. Selectman John Carey had no comment and Aloysius Ahearn was not at the meeting when the discussion took place.

Ryba said he just can't see the town using the south wing of the 5-8 facility.

Several school officials and board members attended the meeting to "get a sense of what you (Board of Selectmen) favor or whether all three proposed options are a possibility."

School Superintendent Raymond Allen asked the board if any of the plans were unacceptable in terms of feasibility.

Joseph Haloburto, school board chairman, said, "There's the same diversity of opinion among you as among us as to what our druthers are."

The Board of Selectmen will have a special meeting Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to further discuss the options and to present a report on the board's opinions to the school board.

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The percentage of Manchester High School seniors who took the 1980 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is higher than the national average and lower than the state average, but those who took the test scores surpass both the national and state averages.

Principal Jacob Ludes released the local test results Tuesday afternoon, to allow a comparison between those and state scores. Students who in previous times would have joined the Army or taken clerical jobs are now taking the SATs to go on to technical careers, where some college is beneficial," Ludes said.

Among the 45 percent who took the test, the average score was comparatively high. Out of a possible 800 points, the verbal average at MHS is 440; in Connecticut it is 431; and nationwide it is 424.

On the mathematics section of the test, the MHS average was 487, the Connecticut average was 466, and the national average was 466.

Ludes said the higher average scores in mathematics over verbal skills was expected. Although the ninth grade proficiency tests given in March of this year showed that Manchester students, like those statewide, scored lower in math than in the verbal areas.

Ludes added one major contributing factor in the declining verbal scores is the influence of television. "One of my pet peeves is that when students don't have homework, it's too easy to turn on the tube instead of reading. This causes vocabulary development to slip. And that is a big part of verbal skills."

While local statistics were unavailable on the percentages of minorities who took the test statewide, Shedd reported there has been an increase in these students' participation. He said in 1979, 8.7 percent of minorities took the test, while in 1980, 8.8 percent participated.

In Manchester, the women outnumbered the men in test participation. 149 women, or 56 percent, took the test while 44 percent, or 115 men, took the SAT.

Other key information from the testing indicates:

Results of the test showed the average scores in both math and verbal ability declined from this year to last on the national, state and local levels.

Ludes said he felt comparing scores from one year to the next was "shooting from the hip." He said he was more interested in looking for trends. "We've seen a steady decline in the verbal area, but no sure trend in the math area. That score goes up and down."

Ludes said he anticipates an even further decline in the SAT scores next year. "I think there are things we can do internally to reverse the trend."

"I would suspect our problems are in line with a national phenomenon. In the 60's, students were given less and less direction in the selection of courses and more freedom. I think more direction will improve their scores," Ludes said.

He said the faculty curriculum committee, which is internally reviewing changes which may improve the MHS student's education, will come forward with recommendations on this area in December.

Ludes was reluctant to be specific on how the high school intended to reverse the trend, saying he didn't want to steal the punch from the committee's report, but he said "I think we can offer more direction in course selection and tighten up requirements. But there is no quick fix to correct the decline."

Ludes added one major contributing factor in the declining verbal scores is the influence of television. "One of my pet peeves is that when students don't have homework, it's too easy to turn on the tube instead of reading. This causes vocabulary development to slip. And that is a big part of verbal skills."

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Vernon panel nixes subdivision

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — In a 3-1 vote Tuesday night the Planning Commission rejected a request for subdivision of an 11-acre parcel of land on Route 30. Approval of the proposal would have paved the way for construction of a Burger King Restaurant and motel and near several service stations, a shopping center and other eating places.

At each hearing several residents appeared, mostly expressing concern about the traffic a Burger King might generate in what they termed an already dangerous area.

A petition, filed at the September hearing contained the names of some 947 persons expressing concern that Route 30 might be turning into "another Route 83."

Attorney William Breslau, acting for the developer, George Risley, said he had explained the proposal at four previous hearings and so wouldn't go into great detail last night. He said, however, have with him a transportation engineer who presented statistics concerning the traffic impact. He said comments shouldn't be addressed as to whether the site is suitable for a Burger King. The entire area is zoned C-20 which is general commercial. He also said the hearing shouldn't concern itself with whether the lot was appropriate, whether the town should buy the land, as had been proposed, what kind of fast food place was going in nor whether

the town already has too many restaurants.

He said in deliberating on the application the commission should just act in an administrative capacity to see if the applicant complies with the zoning regulations.

He said it was relevant to discuss the question as to the possible increase in traffic but that commercial businesses be established on traveled roads.

He said sound planning dictates that commercial businesses be established on traveled roads.

The Vernon Traffic Authority and Town Planner George Russell recommended that there be only one curb cut for the entire parcel. Russell embellished that by calling for the curb cut to be directly opposite Merline Drive, that there be a 24-foot wide service road for the entire length of the 11 acres, to also serve any future development, and also a four-foot buffer zone between Route 30 and the service road.

In making the motion to deny the request, Mrs. Glenn said the subdivision

MHS scores above state, national averages

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

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William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

Senator David Barry (right) and Abe Glassman, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, discuss the need for elderly housing. Senator Barry and Glassman, currently serving as State Representatives, 4th districts, have worked together to gain state authorization for extra monies needed to complete elderly housing on Spencer St., Manchester. Senator Barry is retiring from the 4th district Senate seat. Glassman with your support, November 8, will carry on his good work.

GLASSMAN
Democrat for State Senate, 4th District

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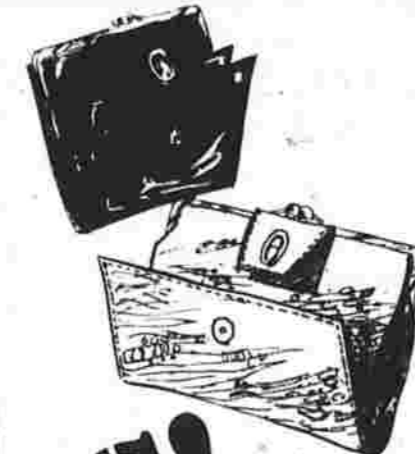
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People/Food

PENNY WISE AND RICHLY GOOD

Tighten your belt... Watch your pennies... Be a thrifty-minded shopper - all always appropriate for the inflationary period. Keeping the family food budget in line while trying to serve your family the foods they love and need can be a challenge.

On the so-called frugal recipes with ease of preparation. Economizing on time and money doesn't mean forfeiting good taste or the foods you like! These main dishes can be made with the important food dollars and prove that nutritious food can be prepared on a budget.

These recipes are an economical version of veal cutlets. Corn meal, enriched with vitamins and iron, provides a great grain flavor to the turkey mixture. Nutritious Old-Fashioned Vegetable Beef Soup and Dumplings is another recipe with an old-fashioned price. Ground oat flour thickens while providing the whole grain goodness of 7-B vitamins, vitamin E and 9 minerals.

Chicken takes the spotlight when it's prepared on the top of the range and served with a moist corn bread stuffing. A touch of old-fashioned country cooking can be found in Country Chicken Skillet Supper, Ratatouille Crepes, Apple Granola Omelet and German Meatball Pancake Puff will give your menu-planning an international flair at bargain prices.

So what are you waiting for? Begin using these penny wise and richly good recipes and you'll profit in both taste and money!

COUNTRY CHICKEN SKILLET SUPPER

Corn Bread Dressing:
1 pan corn bread, cooled, crumbled*
One 8-oz. can whole kernel corn, undrained
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons margarine

Chicken:
One 2-1/2 to 3-1/2-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
3/8 teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon margarine

One 10-3/4-oz. can condensed chicken broth
For corn bread dressing, combine corn bread, corn, egg and seasonings in large bowl. Sauté onion and celery in margarine until tender; add to corn bread mixture, mixing well. Set aside.
For chicken, wash chicken parts; shake off excess moisture. Coat chicken pieces in combined corn meal and seasonings. Brown chicken in margarine in large skillet. Reserve 1/2 cup chicken broth; add remaining broth to chicken. Cover; continue cooking over medium heat for 30 to 35 minutes. Uncover chicken; continue cooking about 10 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated and chicken is thoroughly cooked. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm. Place corn bread dressing and reserved chicken broth in skillet with droppings. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

*CORN BREAD

1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 425°F. Add milk, egg and oil to combined dry ingredients. Beat about 1 minute or until smooth. Bake in greased 8-inch square baking pan about 20 minutes.

OLD-FASHIONED VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP AND DUMPLINGS

Soup:
1/2 lb. stew meat, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
1 tablespoon margarine
4 cups water
One 16-oz. can tomatoes, undrained, chopped
2 medium-sized carrots, sliced
1 medium-sized potato, diced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup Ground Oat Flour*
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoon each salt, basil and thyme leaves
1/8 teaspoon pepper

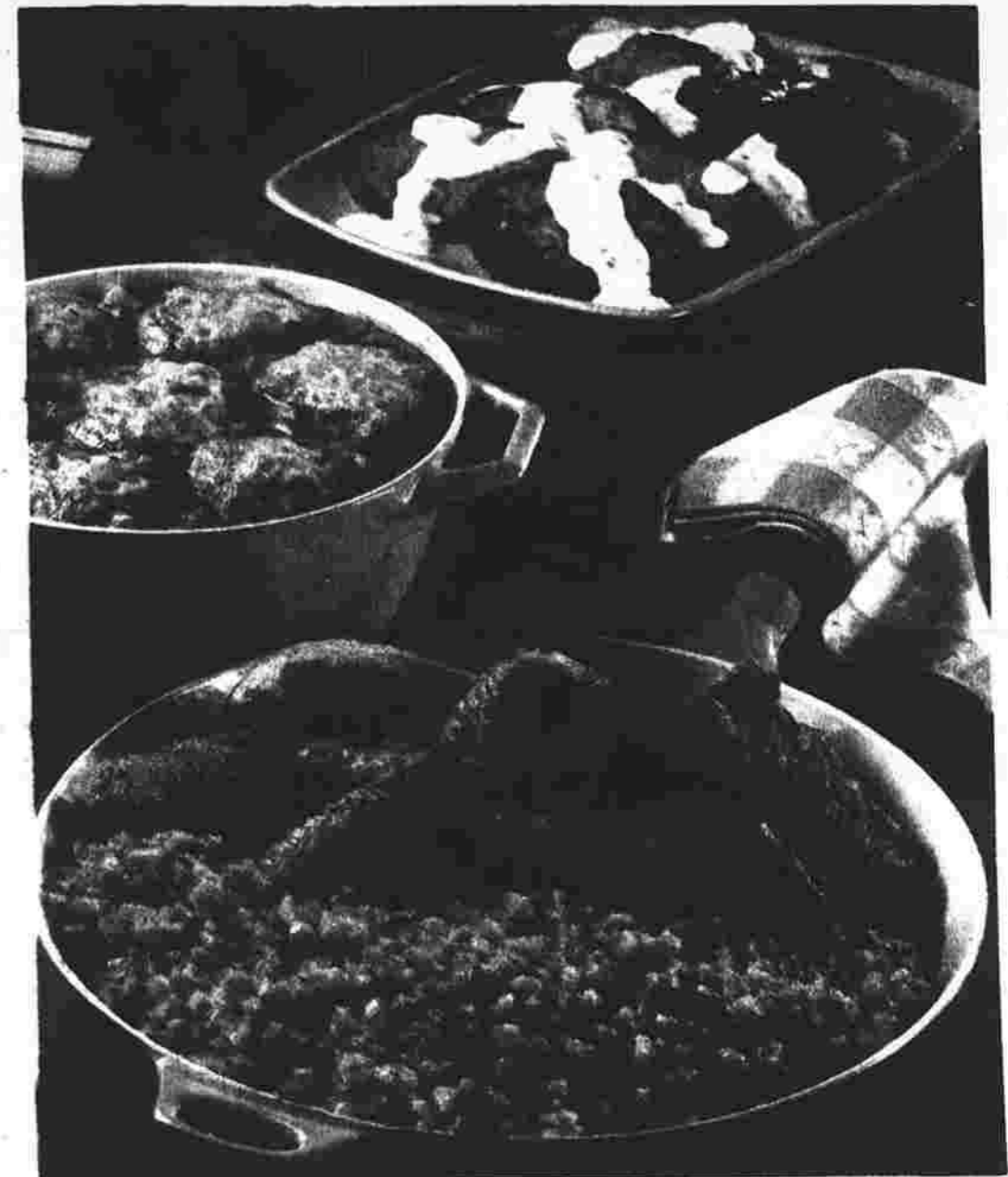
Dumplings:
1 cup original pancake mix
1/2 cup Ground Oat Flour*
1 egg
1 egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon parsley flakes

For soup, brown meat in margarine in 4-qt. Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally.

For dumplings, combine all ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. To make 12 dumplings, drop by rounded tablespoons onto simmering soup. Cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 servings.

*GROUND OAT FLOUR

1. PLACE 1-1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked, in blender or food processor.
2. COVER; blend about 60 seconds. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.



TURKEY PATTIES

Patties:
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup water
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
3/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped cooked turkey or ground uncooked turkey
2 eggs, beaten

Sauce:
1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 chicken bouillon cube

For patties, cook onion, green pepper and celery in 1 tablespoon margarine in 2-qt. sautépan about 3 minutes or until tender. Add water, corn meal, poultry seasoning and salt; mix well. Cook over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool 5 minutes. Add turkey and eggs to corn mixture; mix well. Shape to form 8 oblong patties; pan-fry in remaining 1 tablespoon margarine in large skillet about 5 minutes per side or until thoroughly cooked and golden brown. Prepare sauce while patties are cooking.

For sauce, melt margarine in small sautépan; blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk; add parsley and bouillon cube. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened and bouillon cube dissolves; stirring constantly. Serve over patties. Makes 4 servings.

RATATOUILLE CREPES

Ratatouille:
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 medium-sized or 3 small zucchinis, sliced
2 medium-sized tomatoes, chopped
1 medium-sized green pepper, cut into strips
1 small eggplant, chopped, if desired
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Crepes:
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup original pancake mix
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

For ratatouille, combine all ingredients in large sautépan. Cover; cook over low heat about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover; cook 5 to 10 minutes longer or until most of the liquid from vegetables evaporates.
For crepes, combine all ingredients except Cheddar cheese, mixing until smooth. Let stand 5 minutes. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or 6 to 7-inch skillet; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 30 to 45 seconds over medium heat or until top looks dry and edges curl; turn. Cook second side about 5 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper. Makes 8 crepes.

Heat oven to 350°F. To assemble, remove wax paper from between crepes. Place a crepe on oven-proof serving plate. Spread about 1/3 cup ratatouille evenly over crepe; sprinkle with 2 to 3 tablespoons Cheddar cheese. Continue stacking crepes, ratatouille and cheese with 7 of the remaining crepes. Top stack with the last crepe; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake about 20 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Serve hot, cut into wedges. Makes 4 servings.

GERMAN MEATBALL PANCAKE PUFF

Meatballs:
1/2 lb. ground pork
One 15-oz. jar applesauce
1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs

For meatballs, combine meat, 1/4 cup applesauce, oats, egg, onion, celery, salt, caraway seed, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Shape to form 12 balls; brown in margarine in large skillet turning occasionally. Combine remaining applesauce, cinnamon, brown sugar and water; pour over meatballs. Cover; simmer over low heat 20 minutes. Sprinkle apple over meatballs; continue cooking uncovered about 10 minutes.

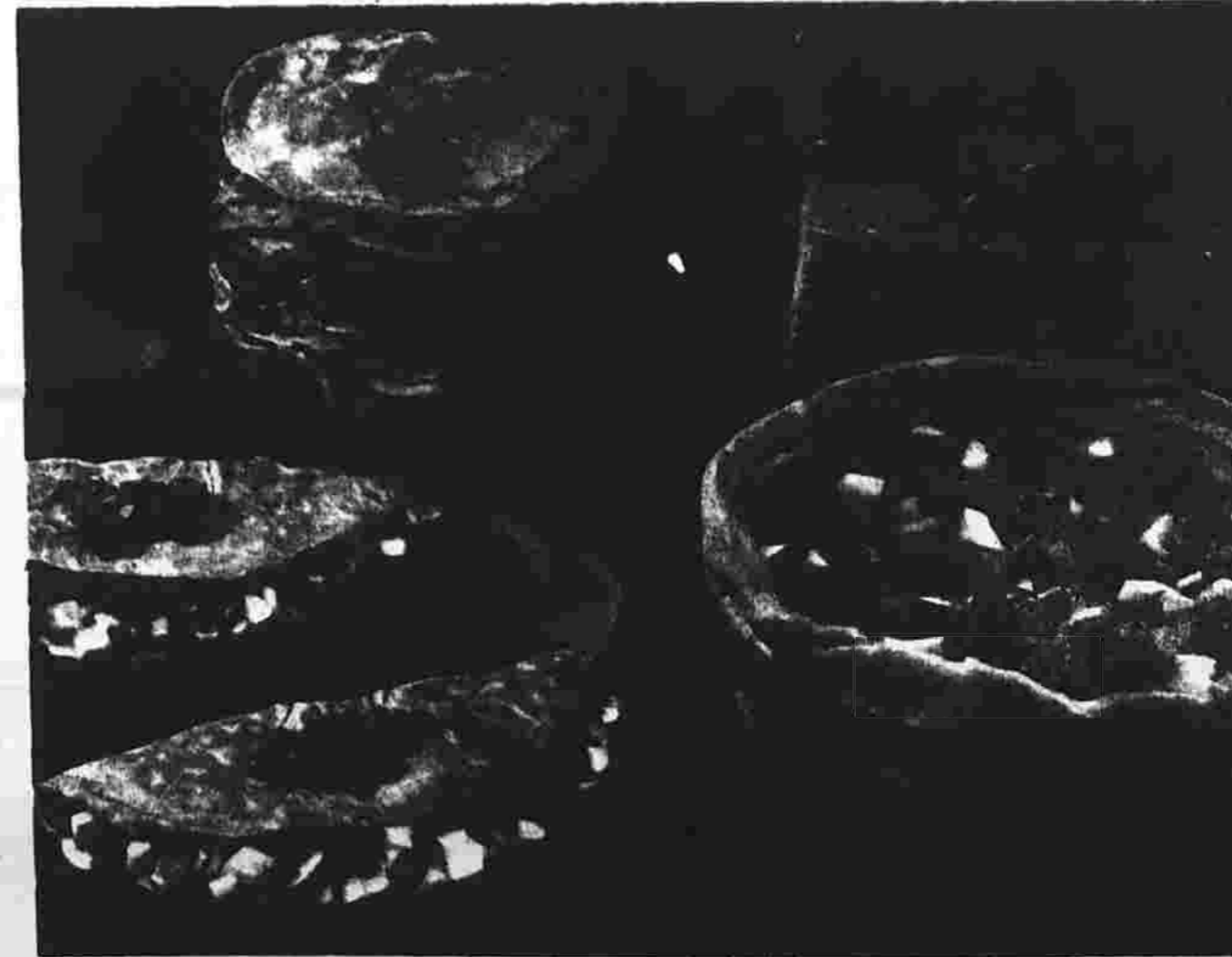
Heat oven to 400°F. For puff pancake, bring water and margarine to a boil in 2-qt. sautépan. Add pancake mix, stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread evenly onto bottom and sides of well greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Spoon meatballs and sauce into hot pancake. Cut into wedges; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE GRANOLA OMELET

Granola:
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/3 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons wheat germ or unprocessed bran
6 eggs
One 8-oz. carton (1 cup) plain yogurt
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 apple, chopped
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat oven to 350°F. For granola, combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in 13x9-inch baking pan 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

For omelet, beat eggs, 1/4 cup yogurt and salt with fork. Combine remaining yogurt, apple, brown sugar and lemon juice; mix well. For each omelet, pour about 1/2 cup egg mixture into well greased, hot 8-inch omelet pan or skillet. Carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. While top is still moist, spoon about 1/2 cup apple mixture and 1/2 cup granola over half the omelet; fold over remaining half and turn onto plate. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons granola over omelet. Repeat to make 3 more omelets. Makes 4 omelets.



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Elimination of item pricing threatens shoppers everywhere

By MARTIN SLOANE, executive for a supermarket chain — Schnuck Market and National Supermarkets — recently removed item price markings from all products lining the shelves of their stores.

It happened overnight — or so it seemed to many St. Louis shoppers with whom I have spoken. Suddenly there were no prices on more than 6,000 varieties of products at 65 local supermarkets.

Can these consumers "vote with their feet" by shopping elsewhere, as was suggested by an

executive for a supermarket trade association? Some have done so. But because the chains rank first and third in St. Louis and control 37 percent of the market, hundreds of thousands of shoppers feel they have no vote. Those who switched to second-ranking Kroger will doubtless be disappointed to learn that chain is experimenting with item pricing in St. Louis supermarkets.

My mail is running 50-to-1 in favor of keeping item pricing. If shoppers could vote on the question, what has happened in St. Louis demonstrates that when enough stores in an area are equipped with scanners, supermarket chains can be expected to simultaneously eliminate item pricing. Joint action reduces the possibility that customers will switch to other stores.

What's wrong about eliminating item pricing?

It increases the difficulty of comparing prices, keeping track of the costs of items in the shopping cart and spotting overcharges. In addition, a store without item pricing can more easily and frequently raise the prices of merchandise already on its shelves!

We shoppers may not have much influence with the supermarkets on this issue. But we can influence our state legislators to adopt laws requiring item pricing. Such laws are already on the books in Minnesota, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island,

New York and Michigan. The need for item-pricing legislation is the subject of a position paper recently published by the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers. If you would like a copy to send to your state legislator, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Readers in states that require item pricing should not be complacent. Michigan's item-pricing law expires at the end of this year, and supermarket interests are organizing to eliminate the laws in the other five states as they did a similar one in California.

This issue marks the first direct confrontation between people and computers, between shoppers and supermarket executives who would abuse this new technology to raise their prices. I, for one, refuse to knuckle under.

required refund form. Write to the following address to receive the refund form required by this offer of \$3 in coupons from Alberto Culver: The People's Choice, P.O. Box 1149, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1980.

GOOD SEASONS MAYONNAISE COUPON OFFER: Receive a jar of mayonnaise or a 50-cent-off coupon for mayonnaise. For a 16-ounce jar of mayonnaise, send the required refund form plus eight envelopes, any flavor, from Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix. For an 8-ounce jar, send the form plus six envelopes. For the coupon, send the form plus four envelopes. Expires June 30, 1981.

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING REFUND: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus eight back labels with Universal Product Codes from 16-ounce Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 20-cent coupon. Send



Top off Halloween festivities with a giant goblin burger.

Goblin burger a treat

Put the young goblins from the neighborhood into a spooky mood this Halloween with a traditional party — one that includes dunking for apples and whatever latest safe, fun horror games you can drum up.

Top off the evening with a giant goblin burger decorated to look like a jack-o'-lantern.

Goblin Burger: 1 loaf Italian bread (round, about 8 inches in diameter); 1 package firm and moist meatloaf mix; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; 1/2 cup ketchup; 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish; 1 teaspoon prepared

mustard; 2 pitted black olives, cut in half; 3 slices (about 3 ounces) American cheese; 1 slice bread in half lengthwise and lightly toast under broiler; Set aside. In large bowl combine sauce packet and breadcrumb packet (from meatloaf mix), ground beef, egg and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well; shape into one 9-inch patty. Grill burger 5 inches from heat. Top with American cheese. Slice bread in half lengthwise and lightly toast under broiler. Set aside. In large bowl combine sauce packet and breadcrumb packet (from meatloaf mix), ground beef, egg and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well; spread evenly over bread. Top with burger. Garnish with black olives for eyes and nose; cheese slice for eyebrows; ketchup and mouth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Apple: Perfect snack

October is Apple Month! "That may not mean much to the public," remarks Steve Putnam, president of the International Apple Institute, since the fruit is available in our markets year-round.

"But to the trade it is an active time of picking, sorting and all the business needed to offer the consumer fine fruit at the fairest price."

Putnam, who lives on a vast orchard in upstate New York, notes that apples are one of the few products that have hardly increased in price over the past year.

"Apples are a perfect snack food," he laughs, "and fitting into a luscious-looking apple." Do you realize that fresh apples sell well in cold-food vending machines, in school cafeterias, in college dorms? They also sell well in hospital and plant cafeterias.

In fact, he says apples are the nation's best-selling fruit, beating oranges by a narrow

margin. "In the past 12 years," he reports, "there has been an increase in consumption of apples each year. Nothing spectacular, but a steady increase. I think this is a wholesome sign."

"Apples are nutritious, inexpensive and — if you will pardon me for saying so — great fun to eat."

How nutritious? Apples are packed with essential vitamins and minerals but contain no cholesterol and only about 80 calories.

More than 300 varieties of apples are marketed in the United States. Best for snacking are crisp varieties such as Red Delicious, Empire and McIntosh. For baking, Rome Beauty, Granny Smith and Rhode Island Greening are among the recommended varieties.

At the supermarket or fruit stand, choose apples that are firm, unbruised and well colored for their variety. Then store them in your refrigerator to preserve their freshness and flavor.

SOUP & BEANS 49¢ 20-oz. can

Hostess Twinkies 99¢ 15-oz. pkg.

SPUMONI ICE CREAM 169¢ 1/2-gal. carton

Orange Juice 59¢ 12-oz. can

Broccoli Cuts 79¢ 30-oz. pkg.

Cheese Ravioli 109¢ 13-oz. pkg.

La Pizzeria 179¢ 20-oz. pkg.

Hostess Twinkies 99¢ 15-oz. pkg.

SOUP & BEANS 49¢ 20-oz. can

Italian Festival

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING **Viva Italian** 59¢ 16-oz. jar

ANN PAGE **Italian Dressing** 149¢ 32-oz. jar

PROGRESSO **Flavored Bread Crumbs** 59¢ 15-oz. can

EARLY CALIFORNIA SELECT **Pitted Olives** 89¢ 6-oz. can

ANN PAGE SPICES **MINCED ONION** 69¢ 2-oz. jar

PARSLEY FLAKES 69¢ 2-oz. jar

OREGANO 119¢ 2-oz. jar

ANN PAGE **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 99¢ 32-oz. jar

FILIPPO **PURE Olive Oil** 219¢ 16-oz. can

ANN PAGE **Gold Medal Flour** 439¢ 5-lb. bag

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **Beetaroni** 59¢ 15-oz. can

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **Quartz Healer** 399¢ 3-oz. jar

ANN PAGE **QUARTZ HEATER** 399¢ 3-oz. jar

Black Greek Olives 169¢ 1-lb. jar

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 11, 1980

Put your money on peanutty main dish

After preparing and partaking of so much rich food during the holidays, chances are that you're ready for a change-of-pace meal. If so, your best bet for a different, delicious dinner is Peanutballs in Dill-Tomato Sauce. This

marvelous meatless main dish is a real winner in the taste department. Even those people who think a meal is not a meal without meat will have to admit that this is mighty fine fare.

Not only are Peanutballs in Dill-Tomato Sauce full of flavor, they also are highly nutritious. Peanuts, brown rice, cheese and egg combine to make these meatless balls a real protein powerhouse. Besides protein, the crunchy peanutballs also contain important minerals and many of the essential B vitamins — Thiamine, Riboflavin and Niacin. No wonder because it's nourishing and tasty, but because it doesn't cost a fortune to prepare! An economical entrée like this will help keep your food budget in the black. And where budgets are concerned, Peanuts are king!

Miracle Whip. Expires Jan. 31, 1981. Receive a \$1-off coupon for chicken. Send the required refund form, four empty foil packets or three box size packets from Mrs. Grass Onion Soup Mix plus a chicken purchase circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

PFEIFFER Reward: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three neckband labels from any size or flavor of Pfeiffer Salad Dressing. Expires Dec. 31, 1980. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the form plus two packages of Durkee's Chicken Seasoning and Roastin' Bag Mix. No expiration date.

Meatless Meatballs: 1 cup cooked brown rice; 1 cup ground cocktail peanuts; 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese; 1/4 cup minced onion; 1 egg, beaten; 1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed; 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves; 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Sauce: 1 tablespoon oil; 1/4 cup minced onion; 1 clove garlic, crushed; 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes; 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle; 1/4 cup mayonnaise; 1 teaspoon cornstarch; 2 teaspoons water.

In a bowl combine rice, peanuts, cheese, onion, egg, rosemary, thyme and cayenne. Moisten hands and shape into 20 balls using a rounded tablespoon for each ball. Place meatless balls in a lightly greased 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Cover and heat in a preheated 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes or until balls are cooked through. May be served with a cabbage wedge. Makes 20 meatless meatballs.

So-called chicken soup

A hearty soup takes on a special chicken flavor when it's enlivened with a can of chunk white chicken.

For a quick evening dinner combine some of your canned specials that you keep stocked on the shelf all the time for a filling meal that takes only heating time to prepare. Add bread, milk, fruit and lettuce for a nutritionally rounded, easy-to-do meal. Restock ingredients when shopping so that family members rushing off to ballgames or meetings will have a hot at-home meal at hand, whether before or after activities.

So-Called Chicken Soup: 1 can (16 ounces) pork and beans in tomato sauce; 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed vegetable soup; 1 can (about 8 ounces) whole kernel golden corn, undrained; 1/2 soup can water; 1/4 teaspoon onion salt; 1 can (5 ounces) chunk white chicken.

In large saucepan, combine all ingredients except chicken. Heat; stir occasionally. Add chicken; heat. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups, 3 to 4 servings.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE 12 OUNCE CAN **49¢**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.39**

Ice cream pie

Those who have cranked the home-made ice cream machine know what a yummy reward is dished out after many hours of work. Sometimes we still have time to do such a homespun chore.

However, today's work-a-day world seems to call for a quick, and perhaps less-expensive way of making a home dessert.

A homespun ice cream pie is very easy to put together in advance of a party or a weekend family gathering.

Homespun Ice Cream Pie: 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked; 1/2 cup wheat germ or unprocessed bran; 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar; 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 cup honey; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/4 teaspoon cloves; 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened.

For crust, combine all ingredients in bowl. Mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; chill. For filling, add combined honey and spices to ice cream. Mix well. Spoon into crust; freeze until firm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

Valencia Oranges 7 FOR \$1

SWEET SUNKIST Honeydew Melons JUMBO SIZE **\$1.39**

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BARTLETT PEARS 289¢

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MOZZARELLA 99¢ 8-oz. pkg.

PARMESAN CHEESE 99¢ 4-oz. pkg.

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ROMANO WEDGES 159¢ 1-lb. pkg.

POTATO CHIPS 149¢ 1-lb. bag

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FRESH TOFU 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.

POTTING TULIPS 1.29

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ONLY 99¢

The World Almanac

Answers

1. The medical abbreviation "p.r.n." stands for (a) as circumstances may require (b) prescription non-refillable (c) take only with meals

2. What architect designed the Guggenheim Museum in New York City?

3. What animal has the longest known gestation period?

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Green Giant Vegetables 59¢ 10.0Z PKG.

CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 7 OUNCE PKG. **89¢**

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AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK OF BLUE BERRY **69¢**

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TOP BLESS STEAK BONELESS CHUCK **\$2.29**

BONELESS CUBE STEAK BONELESS CHUCK **\$2.29**

CHUCK STEWING BEEF **\$2.29**

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BONELESS TURKEY CUTLETS **\$2.39**

OVEN STUFFERS WITH POPUP TIMER **79¢**

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Fresh Ham BUTT FROM CORN FED PORKERS WHOLE OR SHANK SIDE **\$1.29**

PREMIUM VEAL SALET SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS **\$2.59**

BREAST OF VEAL **\$1.49**

RIB VEAL CHOPS OSCAR MAYER **\$2.89**

SLICED LEAN BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS 125 SHEET JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BOTTLE **95¢**

APPLE SAUCE 20 OZ. JAR **49¢**

PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

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STEWED TOMATOES 3 FOR \$1

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STEWED TOMATOES 2 FOR 89¢

MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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Choice INSTANT COFFEE 8 OUNCE JAR **\$4.99**

15¢ off ANY 9 OZ. OF LARGER SIZE TOY SIZE CANDY ITEM

25¢ off ANY PKG. WALDBAUM'S RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE IN DAIRY DEPT.

Utah's Bonneville Speedway is a 100-square-mile, hard salt crust four feet thick used to test autos for speed.

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Lobster stretches budget



It's difficult to come up with a reasonably easy-to-prepare and reasonably less-expensive dish for a cocktail or buffet party. A basic that stretches well for such occasions is the South African rock lobster tail. Use it in small quantities in a variety of dishes and you'll impress your party nibblers.

Rock Lobster Balls
4 (3 ounces each) frozen South African rock lobster tails
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon crumbled thyme and dill weed
4 eggs

Drop frozen rock lobster into boiling salted water. When water reboils, cook for 3 minutes. Drain and dredge with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane and pull out meat. Chop rock lobster finely and set aside. In saucepan combine water and butter and bring to a boil. Boil until butter melts. Stir in flour all at once until a large ball is formed. Remove from heat and stir in salt and herbs. Cool 5 minutes.

Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Stir in chopped rock lobster meat. Drop mixture in mounds the size of walnuts onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until puffs are brown. Remove from heat and press the tip of a knife to each puff to allow



Rock lobster tails help stretch budget for party dishes

steam to escape. Replace in oven for 5 minutes to dry. Serve warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 48 balls.

Rock Lobster Spread
4 (3 ounces each) frozen South African rock lobster tails
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
Crackers or fingers of bread

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, cook for 3 minutes. Drain and dredge with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane. Pull out meat in one piece and cut into 1/2-inch thick crosswise slices. Serve salad with rock lobster slices. Garnish salad with cucumber slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

Rock Lobster Appetizer
Sala
2 cups well drained chopped sauerkraut
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/2 cup prepared oil and vinegar salad dressing
6 (3 ounces each) frozen South African rock lobster tails

Thinly sliced cucumbers in a bowl, mix celery, pecans and cream cheese until well blended. Gradually stir in mayonnaise. Fold in rock lobster. Cover and chill. Serve in a bowl surrounded with crackers for spreading. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

As an appetite attention-getter, borrow a menu from the "old world" that features Mushroom Barley Soup in a rich broth with

cubes of beef and Cheese Latkes smothered with applesauce and topped with a dollop of sour cream.

"Old World" menu ideas

Let's face it, every now and again cooking becomes a drudge and the dinner that results is less than inspirational. Often a traditional menu borrowed from another culture will motivate the cook and put appetites back on the track.

A simple dinner that's been offering comfort and sustenance for centuries starts with bowls of hot Mushroom Barley Soup. In this version, canned condensed beef broth lends flavor to chopped vegetables, fresh mushrooms and barley which are added by the cook. Cubed cooked beef—leftover from a roast—gives the soup main-dish stature. An hour of simmering will produce the rich heartiness of this soup's eastern European cousin.

Cheese Latkes are golden brown pancakes that are served hot with applesauce, cinnamon-scented and with tender chunks of cooked apples. Sour cream may be an added indulgence dolloped on top of the griddle cakes. The latkes or pancakes are easy enough to make using condensed Cheddar cheese soup and combining it with milk, cottage cheese, eggs, flour and baking powder. A lightly greased skillet works as well as a grill for browning the pancakes.

Thinly shredded cabbage, refrigerated for several hours in a tart-sweet vinegar dressing, brings an interesting new texture to this simple, something-different supper. As a traditional dessert, serve plain honey cake with a pot of scented tea or cups of strong bean coffee.

It's a reassuring to know that foods from the "old world," such as these dishes that recall unharried yesterdays, are even more manageable with today's appliances and condensed soup as a ready-made broth, batter or sauce base.

Mushroom Barley Soup
3 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed beef broth
3 soup cans water
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
1/2 cup barley
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 small bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked beef

In large saucepan, combine all ingredients except beef. Cover; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 1 hour or until done. Add beef; heat. Makes about 11 cups, 6 servings.

Cheese Latkes
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 cup milk
1 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
To make batter combine flour and baking powder. In bowl, blend soup, milk, cottage cheese, eggs and flour mixture. Pour about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake on hot, lightly greased griddle or skillet. Cook until golden brown on each side, turning once. Serve with applesauce. Makes about 20 pancakes, 6 servings.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester 690 Hartford Rd. Manchester

<p>GRADE "A" WHITE LARGE EGGS</p> <p>69¢ DOZ.</p>	<p>WHITES 3-KING PREMIUM BACON</p> <p>\$1.19 LB.</p>
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COCA COLA

\$1.39

6 PK BOTTLES 1/2 LITER BOTTLES

SALE ENDS SAT. OCT. 11th

SAVE \$100 IN NO TIME. AND A LOT MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

THE SINGER STORE
WHERE SAVING IS ALWAYS IN STYLE

856 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. TEL. # 443-4305

We're Not Just A Supermarket

We're Your One-Stop Shop For Appliances

<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC FOOD PROCESSOR</p> <p>\$46.99 each</p>	<p>PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER</p> <p>\$15.99 each</p>
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CLAIROL MIRROR \$12.99 each

FIRE & SMOKE DETECTOR \$14.99 each

FOLDING TRAVEL HAIR DRYER \$12.99 each

SUPER CURL CURLING IRON \$9.99 each

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON \$11.49 each

PROCTOR SILEX DRIP COFFEE MAKER

\$17.99

10-cup

FALL CLEANING AIDS From ShopRite

ShopRite SPONGE MOP

\$1.99 ea.

ShopRite OVAL SPONGES **69¢** pkg. of 5

ShopRite RUBBER GLOVES **2.99** for 3

SHOPRITE

Clean it! Fix it! Paint it! Organize it!

ShopRite has everything you need to get the job done right. Now is the time to get your house in shape for winter, inside and out! Come to ShopRite for all your supplies—at prices that will let you really clean up!

These items only at our Spencer St., Waterbury and Chicopee Falls locations.

STRONG COLORFUL PLASTIC TUBULAR HANGERS

7.99¢ for

NEW UNBREAKABLE RACK WITH 6 ACCESSORY HOOKS

5 TIER SLACK RACK

2.99 for

HANGERS FROM SPEIGEL

2.99 for 3

Latex Gloves

3.49

ORGANIZERS

3.49

Clean your carpets. Rent HR!

\$8.99 REG. \$12.50 FOR 24-HRS.

Special Offer!

Limited Time Only Oct. 5th Thru Nov. 1, 1980

METAL SHOE RACK

\$4.49 ea.

WALNUT LOOK 4-DRAWER STORAGE CHEST

\$4.99 each

WALNUT LOOK SHOE STORAGE BOX

\$3.99 3-pair

ONE STEP STEP STOOL **\$9.99** ea.

CORN BROOM **\$1.99** ea.

DELUXE BOWL BRUSH SET **2.95** for 2

A RAINBOW OF PAINTING SUPPLIES

PAINT BRUSH BONANZA **99¢** each

ShopRite SPRAY PAINT **\$1.29** each

9" PAINT ROLLER REFILL **79¢** package of two

AVAILABLE AT SHOP-RITE SPENCER ST. 214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER

2 1/2-LB. CANISTERS, MOTHS BALLS, CRYSTALS OR NUGGETS

\$2.19 YOUR CHOICE

ShopRite WALL & CEILING PAINT

\$4.99 1-gallon

ShopRite ONE COAT PAINT

\$5.99 1-gallon

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Oct. 5 thru Sat. Oct. 11, 1980. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1980

8 OCT 8

TV tonight

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- 1) M.A.S.H.
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Vernon/Carolyne Libbey of Manchester; Catherine Roberts of Vernon; Priscilla Kent of Tolland; Vivian Castonguay of Vernon; Carol Beerworth of Somers. The awards were presented by Executive Director Hyalie Hurwitz, right. (Herald photo by Harry.)

Homemakers get state certificates

MANCHESTER—Six women, all employees of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. of Manchester, were presented certificates from the state health department showing they have completed the approved training course. Those receiving certificates Monday night were: Lorraine Manas, left, of Manchester; Carolyne Libbey of Vernon; Priscilla Kent of Tolland; Vivian Castonguay of Vernon; Carol Beerworth of Somers. The awards were presented by Executive Director Hyalie Hurwitz, right. (Herald photo by Harry.)

Four more solons face Abscam trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the conviction of Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and his wife, Rita, talk to reporters after his conviction Tuesday in the Abscam case. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the conviction of Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and his wife, Rita, talk to reporters after his conviction Tuesday in the Abscam case. (UPI photo)

PLEASE READ YOUR AD DEADLINE

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

HELP WANTED

- LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) TO COMMITTEE TO REVISE THE S.M. ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL AREA IN WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. FROM 6:00 TO 8:00 P.M. SEMI-FLEXIBLE. CALL 238-3810.
- UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible companions in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 299-0966 after 6:00 p.m. or weekdays.
- APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR a Delivery Technician Apply in person. Turnover \$23,000. Middle Turpike. E.O.E. M.F.
- CEREBRAL TYPIST. Must have office in Hartford. Diverse setting. Typing, filing, and other clerical duties. Benefits. Call for appointment. 249-8291.
- HOUSEKEEPERS. Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 228-2127.
- NURSES AIDES Positions available 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 117 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn more in my blood. Jenrette told Anthony Amorosio on the tape last Dec. 4. "I'll take it in a minute."
- Two days later, Jenrette sent Stowe back to the townhouse where he was videotaped picking up \$50,000 in cash.
- SCREEN PRINTER - Applications are presently being taken for an opening in Screen Printing Department. Experience is desirable. Excellent opportunity for individual to apply in Person - Quality Name Plate. Franchise on Hill Road, East Granby.
- PART TIME. Your telephone and our customers turn spare time into extra income. Choose own hours. 249-7272.
- LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, GRANDMOTHERLY LADY share my home best free in exchange for evening and occasional babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 649-6022.
- TIPISTS - Local office of a large insurance company is seeking persons to assist in typing, filing, and other clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for individual to apply in Person - Quality Name Plate. Franchise on Hill Road, East Granby.
- RITCHE Insurance Co. of North America, 111 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, Conn. Tel. 528-9031
- MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repairs, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.
- I NEED SO OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed weight loss program. (In the morning) Part Time Income Opportunity available. \$200 per week in commissions possible. Call 628-2514, or 511/289-1811 anytime.
- DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Manchester area. Multi-unit office. Call 646-3003.
- SALESMAN/WR for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience. Competitive salary. Retail experience preferred. Apply So-Pro Fabrics, Burr Corner Shopping Center, 131 Tolland Road, Manchester. "Ebony" 647-9013.
- IMPOUNDED - Female Sheep Dog. One year old. Grey and white. West Middle Turpike. Contact: Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

HELP WANTED

- WOMAN 18 and over working in plastic manufacturing full and part time. Call 646-6888 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- FULL TIME BABYSITTER. \$5.00 per hour. Call 646-6888 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- TYPIST - Responsible person wanted for East Hartford firm. Duties include: Typing, filing, and other clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for individual to apply in Person - Quality Name Plate. Franchise on Hill Road, East Granby.
- SECRETARY PART TIME for Local Law Office. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Send letter or resume to: 447 Center Street, Valley. Attention: Valerie.
- EXPERIENCED CARPENTER HELPER - 100 Main Street, 646-1379 after 6:00 p.m.
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Opportunity in maintenance department for someone with well rounded building maintenance background. Excellent opportunity for individual to apply in Person - Quality Name Plate. Franchise on Hill Road, East Granby.
- COOKS - NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS - Part time. Experience preferred but will train. Antone's Restaurant, 666 Main Street, Manchester, N.H.
- PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitors. Work a cable television job. A good telephone voice and dictation must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Tom Williams, 469-4923.
- PURCHASING AGENT - If you are a minimum of 23 years purchasing and inventory control with a minimum of 2 years experience in dynamic, quick thinking and results oriented position, you may be the person for the job. For more information, call Tom Williams, 469-4923.
- RETIRED? SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME BY SELLING AVON CALL 323-9401.
- RNS to work every other weekend. Hospital experience necessary. Competitive salary. Minimum \$12,000. Education and In Service Education provided. Call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.
- HEATING OIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Solicitations of Household and Commercial Accounts, and Heating Equipment Sales. Benefits include: CMA & Blue Cross, Major Medical & Life Insurance, Profit Sharing and more! Annual Income 16 K to 25 K. Call 289-8435, or send resume to: Atlas-Bantley, 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford, 06108, Attention-Mr. Carney.
- GRANDMOTHERLY LADY share my home best free in exchange for evening and occasional babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 649-6022.
- TIPISTS - Local office of a large insurance company is seeking persons to assist in typing, filing, and other clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for individual to apply in Person - Quality Name Plate. Franchise on Hill Road, East Granby.
- RN Public Health Nurse for general community health nursing program including schools. Competitive salary and benefits. For further information, contact: Community Health Service of Columbia, Hebron, Andover, Marlborough, 228-4628.
- INSPECTOR PARTS - Due to our rapid growth, we have an immediate opening in our Windsor Locks plant for a capable inspector, parts control. Applicant must be able to demonstrate knowledge of the use of standard mechanical inspection gauges. The successful applicant must also have a background in electrical assemblies, as well as a familiarity with instruments used at final assembly testing. Cross-Hinds Spec Corporation offers full employee benefit package and attractive starting salary. LOU KOCIB, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 1000 WINDSOR LOCKS PLAZA, WINDSOR LOCKS, CT, 06095-1234-4141 Equal Opportunity Employer

Wednesday

Roscoe Kirby (Paul Sherar) the cruel ambitious overseer of Beulah Land, and Lizzie (Dorothy Lynd), a prostitute who becomes Mrs. Kirby, plot to become rich and someday, perhaps, the owners of the plantation in BEULAH LAND, a six-hour miniseries produced by David Gerber (NBC-TV). Premieres Monday, October 7, Wednesday, October 8 and Thursday, October 9, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY

Our Own New England Style CLAM CHOWDER

Steaming bowl with crackers! 99¢

Reg. \$1.50!

PLUS We feature FRESH FISH and SEAFOOD DAILY!

Manchester SEA FOOD

43 Oak Street MANCHESTER 649-9937

Near Williams Furniture

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
 - 6:15
 - 1) Ed Allan Show
 - 2) Richard Simmons Show
 - 3) Morning News
 - 4) Today's Woman
 - 5) Various Programming
 - 6) News
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Valle's Lowers the Prime Rate!

Roast Prime Rib of Beef with your choice of potato, tossed green salad or a vegetable, rolls and butter.

\$7.95 Limited Time Only

Served from 11am to 9pm daily

Housing industry reels with rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — The erratic fluctuation of interest rates has the nation's home building industry reeling under near fatal economic loss conditions, a top economist has warned.

Michael Sumichrast said Tuesday the industry cannot survive the wildly fluctuating economic climate which has seen mortgage rates drop only to soar to a higher rate.

Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, told Connecticut builders to be ready for a "pretty cold winter" and tough times until the nation's financial policies change.

He said the Federal Reserve Board's changing policies tightening credit and monetary supplies "for us simply spells disaster."

"We desperately need to develop a climate in which the money market can function with some degree of stability. We cannot function in this climate. We cannot build houses under these circumstances," Sumichrast said.

"We have never had a period when mortgage rates increased so sharply, so fast in such a short period of time," said the nationally syndicated columnist.

Sumichrast said the latest increase in mortgage rates had "already had an impact on sales."

He told the 1980 State Builders Convention "there is no rational way you can make any forecast in this climate" but the outlook appeared dim.

Elderly in cities afraid of crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's top prosecutor says crime has left elderly city dwellers with their backs to the wall and fearing a trip outdoors may be an invitation for trouble.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan told a special legislative task force Tuesday that street crime that has reached the point the elderly cannot leave their homes "without being bothered by the fear of being a victim of a predatory street criminal."

He said it would be "foolish to deny large portions of our cities are uninhabitable after dark" and the elderly are more vulnerable and economically hard hit by crime.

McGuigan and Gilbert Salk, co-ordinator of the Statewide Victim Witness Project, said the older victim has a much tougher time recovering — physically, emotionally and economically — from crime.

Salk said the elderly are victimized in larger percentages and are "particularly susceptible, physically and economically, to extended damages as a result of their age."

A mugging or theft of a monthly Social Security check can be "life threatening," Salk said. "That literally leaves them without food."

He said some police officers and court officials may look at robbery or mugging as a relatively trivial crime but "to the individual victim however, it can be catastrophic."

The task force, formed to develop legislative recommendations for helping the elderly, was also told older people were major victims of film-film men out to blink them of their money.

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I was surprised I watched "Ironside" to see William Shatner, the captain from "Star Trek." How far ahead are these series filmed? NOEL BETTLER, Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

DEAR DICK: In your column, you said that Tina Louise was 45. I do not understand how that is possible. Fifteen years ago, she was "Gilligan's Island" and she would have been 30. But she was on that show for at least 18 years. Please explain. J.L.L. Kalamazoo, Mich.

What you both — and maybe millions of others — don't realize is that there is such a thing as a re-run. "Ironside" actually hasn't been made since 1975. The shows you are seeing are re-runs, just old shows that are sold to independent stations who show them over and over. "Gilligan's Island" was only made for four years, not 20, between 1965 and 1967, when Tina was around 30. The "Gilligan's Island" programs you've been seeing since 1967 have all been repeats of ones made earlier.

DEAR DICK: Why does Hershey's "WKRP in Cincinnati" always have a Libby's of Arkansas Hazerback cap on its desk? I.M. HARRISON, Newbie, Ill.

Because the actor who plays that part, Frank Bonner, comes from Little Rock, Ark. He didn't go to that college, but he is a fan, nonetheless.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who played the part of nunny cat on the show, "When the Whistle Blows." It was ABC. Will be back to the future? KENNETH E. CURTIS, Frankensmuth, Mich.

Philly Brown was the actor who played Randy. "When the Whistle Blows" has looked its last. If we're lucky, we'll never see it again.

The Legendary Brass Hammer Cafe featuring beautiful Exotic Dancers (daily: noon 'til 1 a.m.) 120 Charter Oak St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1492

SHOWCASE CINEMA

1. "LARRY BROWN" 12:30

2. "BROTHERS" 2:30

3. "THE GILLIGAN ISLAND" 4:30

4. "THE GILLIGAN ISLAND" 6:30

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