



BEST ACTRESS MERYL STREEP, BEST ACTOR BEN KINGSLEY ... Streep in 'Sophie's Choice,' Kingsley in 'Gandhi'



SIR RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH ... best director, 'Gandhi'



MICKEY ROONEY AND SON TIM ... special honorary award

'Gandhi' overwhelms 'E.T.' in Oscar awards

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — "Gandhi," the epic biography of the apostle of nonviolence and father of modern India, overwhelmed the touching fairy tale "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" to win the most and biggest Oscars.

"Gandhi" collected eight awards at Monday night's 55th annual Academy Awards presentation, including best actor for its star Ben Kingsley and best director for Richard Attenborough, who labored 10 years to put the story on the screen.

Meryl Streep was named best actress for her portrayal of a tormented victim of Nazi terror in "Sophie's Choice."



ACTOR LOU GOSSETT JR. HOLDS UP HIS OSCAR ... won for role in "An Officer and a Gentleman"



JESSICA LANGE SHOWS WINNING CARD ... cited for her role in "Tootsie"

Jessica Lange won as best supporting actress for her role as a winsome soap opera star in "Tootsie."

about a boy who befriends a gentle creature from outer space, best out "Gandhi" for best original score and best sound. It also won for visual effects and sound effects editing.

"I am totally bowled over by this," Attenborough said when picking up his best director Oscar. "The person you really honor was Gandhi himself," he said a few minutes later in accepting the movie of the year award.

"Up Where We Belong" from millions of people. The extraordinary thing is that he is currently still an inspiration.

Kingsley, a half-Indian British stage actor making his movie debut, said he was "overwhelmed to be mentioned in the same breath as the other four gentlemen who were nominated with me."

Henry Mancini won for best adapted score for "Victor/Victoria."



SHARING A MOMENT DURING ANNUAL BANQUET ... Antoinette Carabino, Harvey Ward, Queen Agnes Kamor, and Nina Armstrong

Heeere's Harvey

Continued from page 11
he'll sort of smooth things over," said Esther Armstrong, a past president of WATES.

"I walked in there and I wondered what a man was doing there. I was reluctant to come anyway," she said.

Today, she said, Ward is "a tremendous help."

"We wouldn't let him escape," she said.

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News Briefing

Strike said fed problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill and state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns have called on the federal government to intervene in the six-week-old Metro-North commuter rail strike.

Although Connecticut and New York operate Metro-North, the railroad's unions are covered by federal railroad labor law, making it a federal problem, Burns said Tuesday.

"They (the federal government) created this situation, this two-headed monster where we have the responsibility but not the authority and only they can change it," Burns said.

He criticized the striking United Transportation Union as "irresponsible" and warned failure to end the strike could reduce ridership on the rail line to the point where current levels of service would no longer be needed.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo Tuesday also called for federal intervention and said he contacted the state's congressional delegation to discuss strike-ending legislation.

In two days of talks last week, union negotiators refused to discuss the key issue of train crew size with Metropolitan Transit Authority negotiators, until just before an impasse was called, Burns said.

Panel still over Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee, casting aside most of President Reagan's budget proposal, so far has approved spending \$5.9 billion more for non-defense domestic programs than Reagan wants.

The committee last week handed Reagan a major defeat by cutting in half his proposed 10 percent increase for defense spending in 1984.

But the panel, even by cutting \$3.3 billion from Reagan's defense request for 1984, is still \$2.6 billion over the entire Reagan budget.

And the most costly programs, such as education and Medicare, must still be decided by the committee today.

But committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., shrugged off the spending report, telling reporters the senators would go back over the budget outline today or Thursday and make further cuts.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration Tuesday proposed a 1984 budget deficit of \$100.2 billion, \$1.5 billion more than it estimated in January.

N-freeze support seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of a resolution calling for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons production by the two superpowers predicted today the House will pass it by a wide margin after a full round of debate.

"We haven't had any allpance (in votes)," said an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a key proponent of the freeze resolution.

The House is expected to spend almost the entire day on the measure, which calls for a "mutual and verifiable freeze on, and reduction in, nuclear weapons" and is strongly opposed by the administration.

The House spent 13 hours debating the resolution March 18, at which time Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted passage by at least a 50-vote margin. Prospects for passage in the Senate, however, are dim.

Bigger arms cut asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. proposal made to the Soviet Union at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva called on the Soviets to make much bigger cuts in its long-range nuclear missile forces than has been revealed publicly, it was reported today.

Unidentified administration officials, The Washington Post reported, said the U.S. proposal would require the Soviets to scrap about two-thirds of its biggest and most powerful missiles, as well as 70 percent of all its inter-continental-range missiles.

President Reagan and other top officials described the U.S. proposal as one that would require each side to reduce its existing force of intercontinental-range missiles to 450, implying that each side could determine what kind of missiles to scrap or keep.

But when the talks opened last summer, officials told the newspaper, the United States proposed "collateral reductions" designed to force sharp reductions in Soviet missiles that have the theoretical capability of destroying U.S. land-based missiles in a first strike.

Adelman chances better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Senate just a day away from a vote on his confirmation, Kenneth Adelman's chances of becoming the new U.S. arms control chief appear to have improved.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of Adelman's most outspoken critics, said Tuesday his latest vote count gave Adelman a 47-43 tie, with the remaining 10 members of the Senate undecided. Last week, Tsongas indicated the two sides were even at 46 each.

But the outcome of the scheduled Thursday afternoon vote remained uncertain as the Senate went through several hours of debate on President Reagan's choice of a new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Agency defends GM film

DETROIT (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says its test is accurate but General Motors Corp. claims the agency rigged a film showing the rear wheels falling off a GM station wagon.

The automaker charged Tuesday the safety agency rigged the test to demonstrate axle failure on one of 5.3 million auto the NHTSA may order recalled.

In a letter to dealers, GM said the rear axle assembly failed because the agency removed a key part from the assembly before the test, but didn't say the failure was simulated.

GM spokesman Stan Hall said the agency told GM it removed pieces of the axle, including an important "Clock" retaining ring. He contended "under such NHTSA test conditions, any such axle would perform similarly."

In Washington, NHTSA spokesman Richard Burdette acknowledged the Clock pin had been removed for the test, but emphasized the agency's intent was only to show what would happen in case of such a failure.

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Shards of glass from 22 windows, broken during the attempt to bring Kong back to life, twice punctured King's hide and forced him back down — something that took a squadron of biplanes to do in 1933.

Six head for Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six Christian fundamentalists headed for their Siberian home today, ending nearly five years of isolated refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow after being granted permission to emigrate to Israel.

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Iran presses offensive

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Iran countered Tuesday with claims its air force had destroyed Iranian missile concentrations and warned Tehran to stop shelling its cities.

A report from state-run Tehran Radio said the new fighting was part of the second phase of Iran's "Operation Dawn" offensive. "Fighting is still fiercely raging," the radio said Tuesday.

"More than 5,000 Iraqi troops were killed and wounded during the two days of the operation, which started from north of Ebn-Khoab," about 200 miles north of the Gulf. Tehran Radio quoted a military communique as saying.

Ex-president arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Former President Leopoldo Galtieri, who ordered the 1982 invasion of the Falkland Islands, has been detained in a military barracks for criticizing other officers in the unsuccessful war with Britain.

Galtieri began a 45- to 60-day military confinement in the Campo de Mayo 1st army headquarters, 12 miles northwest of Buenos Aires Tuesday. Military sources said the 56-year-old general probably would face a court-martial.

The sources said Gen. Cristiano Nicolaides, the army commander, ordered the move before touring new army posts in the Patagonia region that Argentina used as a base for the 74-day war over the disputed South Atlantic islands.

Diplomatic observers said the action could be the first of several stiff sanctions designed to make Galtieri a major scapegoat for Argentina's defeat last June in the Falklands War.

Storm aims for Plains

A surprise April snowstorm blasted the Rockies with 18 inches of snow and 40-mph winds, halting the search for a nuclear strike B-52 bomber that disappeared over the Nevada desert and nearly shutting down Wyoming.

Gun-toting Southerners returned to their flooded homes prepared to shoot deadly snakes lurking in their houses.

High water Tuesday kept 3,500 people from their homes in flood-ravaged Louisiana and Mississippi. Twelve people died in the floods that caused at least \$625 million in damage.

"People here know how to deal with snakes — you shoot 'em," said Sgt. Clark Thomas of the St. Tammany Parish, La., sheriff's office.

Ahead of the snow in southeast Iowa, a five-minute thunderstorm battered Ottumwa with 70-mph winds and hail that shattered two department store windows and knocked down power lines.

Peopletalk

Porter loves Dolly

Grand Ole Opry star Porter Wagoner has a message for his fans — he loves Dolly Parton. Wagoner caused a stir when he sued his former partner for nearly all the gold in California, claiming she still owed him an album under their contract.

The suit was settled and Wagoner virtually disappeared from the music scene for 2 1/2 years. "A local thought Porter had gone into mourning because Dolly's left his show," Wagoner said.

"That's so far from the truth it's unbelievable. I just needed the rest. I was all burned out. I'm not bitter because she left me. That's what she and I worked for. I love the woman."

Reverse discrimination

Rebecca Miller, 30, has won a \$12,143 award from her employer — for age discrimination. The Oregon state labor commissioner said Ms. Miller was entitled to loss of pay from the Portland beauty salon where she worked because the owner had said Ms. Miller was too young to serve its elderly patrons. The salon is in a home for the elderly.

Quote of the day

New York restaurateur-chef Len Allison, of Hubert's, announcing a special April 14 menu based on designer Geoffrey Beene's private recipe collection: "We are trying to develop a new concept, a collaboration with very special artists and designers. Food is becoming a form of style, people are coming to restaurants as they go to the theater."

Peopletalk

Viscount Guy de la Celle, of Cognac, France, has had it with nouvelle cuisine. "It is a sort of caricature with a big plate and small ingredients and nothing in the middle," de la Celle says. "He is happy to see American food catching on in France and Americans taking pride in their regional specialties — instead of copying the French and other Europeans. 'Ten years ago you couldn't find composed salads in France,' he said. 'Now they are in every restaurant in Paris — as salade du chef or salade de maison.'"

The Courvoisier executive says his company is "building a two-way bridge" between the two nations by sponsoring a cooking contest for U.S. chefs. Finals will be held in June at the Culinary Institute of America, in Hyde Park, N.Y.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 14. During Wednesday night, snow will fall across the Lakes region and vicinity, while rain and showers again develop throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states. Otherwise, except for some snow in the Rockies, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the country. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (71), Boston 38 (57), Chicago 38 (48), Cleveland 34 (55), Dallas 47 (72), Denver 22 (38), Duluth 28 (38), Houston 47 (72), Kansas City 29 (41), Little Rock 46 (58), Los Angeles 47 (58), Miami 78 (83), Minneapolis 27 (43), New Orleans 62 (77), New York 45 (54), Phoenix 45 (71), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 37 (50), Washington 51 (60).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Variable winds less than 10 mph. Tonight fair followed by increasing clouds. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Wind light and variable. Thursday variable cloudiness, 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 60. Wind southeasterly 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday, clearing Sunday. Daytime highs mid 50s to mid 60s Friday, in the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows upper 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Periods of rain Friday and Saturday increasing to showers Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s. Cooler Sunday, highs in the 40s to the low 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness Friday. Chance of rain Saturday into Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 south.

Long Island Sound

A weak high pressure ridge will slide across from the west tonight followed by low pressure from the west on Thursday. Variable winds southeast about 10 knots tonight and 18 to 25 knots Thursday with higher gusts. Visibility generally better than from their home in Chernogorsk. She was the first of the original seven Pentacostals to leave the embassy, returning home in February 1982 after a 36-day hunger strike.

Her departure brought the family under the provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords, signed by the Soviet Union, for the reunification of families.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast air quality levels for Wednesday at Stamford, Danbury and Waterbury and good air quality in the remainder of the state. The DEP reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Tuesday was 312. The Play-Four number was 4609. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 2038.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 6438. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Tuesday, were 22-05-32-12. The jackpot was \$28,690. The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 680. The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 030.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1983 with 262 to follow.

The moon is in the morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852. American entertainer Lyle Waggoner was born on this date in 1935.

On this date in history: In 1934, in the depths of the Great Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.

In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion-picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.

In 1865, Lawrence Bradford Jr., 16, from New York City, started work as the first black page to ever serve in either chamber of Congress.

Manchester Herald

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O'Neill, legislators attacked at MPOA forum

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

There were angry words. Acid words. Four-letter words. Governor William A. O'Neill was denounced as a liar and a grafter.

It happened Tuesday night at the Whiton Memorial Library, when a crowd of about 60 came to talk state politics at a public hearing sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

They talked about the state income tax, which all but three said they opposed. They talked about welfare mothers — and gave an enthusiastic response to Rep. Elsie L. Swenson's suggestion that welfare mothers who bear illegitimate children be cut off from state assistance after the birth of their third.

Burton D. Pearl surveyed the audience, most of whom looked to be in their 50s or older, and said "it looks to me like they're the salt of Manchester."

State Sen. Carl A. Zimner and Mrs. Swenson, both Republicans, represented the town's legislative delegation. Irretrievably, both spoke against the income tax. Zimner, a member of the Appropriations Committee, made a case for paring state employee levels; Mrs. Swenson, who serves on the Human Services Committee, advocated welfare reform.

"Moderating" the forum was Betty Sadioski, chairman of the property owners association and long-time Eighth District activist. The opinionated Mrs. Sadioski freely interjected her own commentary while trying to maintain order during the sometimes unruly meeting.

THOUGH speakers frequently disagreed on particulars, all expressed common frustration at the way state government spends its money.

"You ought to go back to human services and say, you can't have that, and you can't have this, and you can't have this," Pearl told Mrs. Swenson.

Another speaker asked a question about the state's new three-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. "Is that going to be put in a separate fund or in the general fund where the crooks can get at it?" he said.

Zimner, who opposed the tax, answered that the money would be used to finance the state's projected \$77-million deficit.

Frank Fazzino of 150 Birch St. said the state income tax issue should be brought to statewide referendum. But the state doesn't allow its residents the initiative.

"They don't trust us. They don't trust their own people," he said.

"They're not going to allow a referendum unless they're sure of how the vote will go," Mrs. Sadioski said.

State spending on education surfaced as a topic, and Guy Hayes, a Ph.D. student in physics at the University of Connecticut, spoke up. The state, he said, "doesn't have the money to hire maintenance people to keep up the buildings at UConn yet they can pay \$30,000 a year to hire somebody as a university vice president."

O.J. Fagan of 25 Durant St. bristled when Zimner criticized the raises granted to state employees in next year's budget.

"The majority of state employees aren't making nothing compared to the private sector," said Fagan, a retired state worker.

That sparked a reply from Fazzino, who criticized the state for not laying off employees as private industry does in lean times.

"What makes state employees so special? Why can't they be like everyone else?" Fazzino said.

SO IT WENT for about two hours, when Mrs. Sadioski closed the meeting. If she hadn't, the audience would surely have talked until midnight.

Zimner and Mrs. Swenson took advantage of the crowd's mood to take some pot shots at the O'Neill administration and the Democratic majority in the legislature. Their remarks were well received.

Zimner said the minority Republican party "didn't get out there and do the job that should have been done" during the last state election to urge voters to oust Democrats from control of state government.

Cover-up is charged in soccer field work

Angry town directors accused the administration Tuesday night of covering up for someone who made a mistake in the job of preparing the soccer field complex at Kennedy Road for use this year.

The two small soccer fields were not seeded last fall when the large field was seeded, and, as a result, will have to be sodded so they will be ready for 1984 use.

The directors agreed to let the town go forward with the sodding, but not without telling General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber that they were not satisfied with the administration's explanation of how it happened.

"Just don't pull the wool over my eyes," Director Stephen T. Casano told Weiss and Werber. "You're trying to protect somebody," said Director James F. Fogarty.

Casano argued that when it became apparent the town forces were not going to be able to seed the small fields, the directors should have been notified. Casano said he learned about it only recently "through the grapevine."

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked if Public Works Director George A. Kandra has any means of reviewing the progress of projects so the board can be informed of any big changes.

The soccer fields were prepared largely by town forces. Werber said the problem arose from confusion between the Park and Recreation departments over how long the fields should be left to stabilize before being used. The directors rejected that explanation.

Fogarty said the problem is an indication that supervision of park and highway departments is too big a job for one man. Fogarty had opposed combining the jobs. Robert Harrison is superintendent of both.

Weiss said there is normally a great deal of cooperation and good communication among departments.

According to Werber, the sodding will cost about \$3,000 more than the seeding would have cost and money is available for it within the appropriation for the work.

Yes to visitors bureau

The town's participation with other towns in a Convention and Visitors district was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night and 11 people were appointed as Manchester members of a commission for the district.

The town will not incur any cost for the district, which will be supported by part of the state tax on hotels.

The commission members named are Norma Marshall, Steven R. Werber, Anne Flint, Steven Long, Julie William E. Vincent, Donna Cammeyer, Gary Rounseville, Aaron Cook, and Joseph Garman.

Bylaws for the commission were approved by the Board of Directors. Anne Flint, executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, told the board that among Manchester attractions are its restaurants, the community college, and the historic district.

'Living wills' rejected again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers have tried unsuccessfully since 1979 to pass a law giving legal authority to a person's decision to die a natural death free from the tubes and pumps of respirators and other life-support equipment.

The latest attempt failed Tuesday on a 75-70 House vote, after passing the Senate 27-8 last week.

Also, the House doubled the penny handling fee on returnable soda cans and bottles, but exempted beer and malt beverages from the increase.

A resolution, urging Springfield, Mass., to "seek an environmentally acceptable alternative to discharging raw sewage into the Connecticut River," passed unanimously.

It authorized state officials to seek a court order if necessary to block the city's proposed dumping of 10 million to 15 million gallons of raw sewage into the river.

The controversial "living-wills" bill would have legally recognized a person's written desire not to be kept alive by extraordinary life support measures if they became terminally ill or injured and death was imminent.

Rep. Yorkie Allen, R-New Canaan, said the "purpose is to confirm the right people have to control the circumstances of their death when it is diagnosed as inevitable."

He said the disclaimer was voluntary, could be revoked at will and would not interfere with comfort care for the terminally ill.

The Governor's Commission on Death and Dying and other medical and elderly groups endorsed the measure. Similar bills have been passed by a dozen other states, Allen said.

Opponents, led by Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Hartford, were worried the bill would create legal problems and make doc-

tors the "judge and jury" on critical issues of life and death.

"We're not talking about property. We're talking about a person's life. I have no problem with the right to die. My concern is over this piece of paper which makes doctors the judge and jury," Rybak said.

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, opposed the measure.

On other issues, House members voted 102-44 to increase the penny handling fee on returnable soda cans and bottles to at least two cents. Beer and malt beverage containers were not included.

The fee increase, passed by the Senate on consent last week, now goes to Gov. William O'Neill.

Rep. Teresale Bertinso, D-East Windsor, said the increase was a compromise worked out between retail handlers and distributors to meet the costs of processing returnable bottles and cans.

The Springfield sewage resolution passed by consent and without debate and was sent to the Senate. It spelled out lawmaker's opposition to the city's plan to divert sewage into the Connecticut River while a sewage treatment plant was repaired.

Senate has busy day

HARTFORD (UPI) — An extension of jobless benefits to certain workers and higher probate court fees were among 30 bills acted upon by the Senate in its busiest day of the session to date.

Also approved Tuesday were bills requiring cable television companies to seek franchise renewals every 15 years and private doctors' groups to seek approval from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care before purchasing expensive medical equipment.

Another Senate session was scheduled today.

The Senate voted 27-6 to open up unemployment compensation benefits to 1,200 people laid off from full-time jobs at certain times of the year.

Specifically, the state Labor Department would no longer be allowed to use the claimant's prior record of unemployment in declaring them ineligible for benefits.

The legislation was proposed to address the complaints of firms with long-time, full-time employees laid off at a certain time of the year because of a slack in business.

Another change approved by the Senate 25-9 would push up the basic probate court entry fee from \$35 to \$50 with an additional charge for lengthy cases increased from \$15 to \$25, excluding matters involving a deceased estate, fiduciary accounts and marriage licenses.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, submitted an amendment to allow a person to submit a sealed will directly to the court, apparently to avoid a lawyer's fee. The amendment was defeated 21-13.

Another approved bill would require cable television companies to apply to the Department of Public Utility Control for renewal certificates every 15 years, beginning in 1989.

The DPUC would hold a public hearing before acting on any application. If the DPUC did not renew a certificate, the franchise holder could operate for one more year after expiration of license or until a successor was chosen.

Committee votes to remove tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee has asked to choose between two plans for eliminating toll stations from the Connecticut Turnpike or come up with its own plan.

The Transportation Committee passed on bills Tuesday: a three-year phase-out proposed by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Gov. William O'Neill's two-year plan requiring \$30 million in bond funds.

O'Neill said he would be willing to look at Ms. Niedermeier's alternative, approved 16-7 by the committee. His plan passed 11-16.

Ms. Niedermeier's bill would start phasing out the eight toll plazas along the turnpike from Plainfield to Greenwich in 1984, eliminating them in three years and rely on anticipated federal funds to pay for the work.

O'Neill's proposal would do the job beginning in next year's construction season and winding up by Dec. 31, 1985, but require up to \$30 million in bond funds for the work.

Ms. Niedermeier said she has assurances the finance committee would send some form of a toll removal bill to the Legislature.

Neither of the two plans would remove tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways or the Charter Oak, Bissell and Putnam bridges in the Hartford area.

Law sought on DOT

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee wants the state to write into law the procedures used by the state Department of Transportation to award no-bid contracts to outside consultants.

The measure, approved 19-6 Tuesday by the Transportation Committee, would set into law the latest version of a process that was questioned in the recent corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The bill follows the general outline of existing regulations for choosing consultants for no-bid work and changes to the process that were put into place after Powers resigned as DOT commissioner in October 1981.

Powers pleaded guilty to two reduced counts to end his trial on charges that included accusations he lied about intervening in the processes used to select consultants for no-bid work and set fees for the work.

The bill approved by the Transportation Committee and sent to the Senate would establish the process through which DOT committees would recommend consultants for the no-bid contracts and then negotiate fees with the chosen consultant.

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Habib takes Lebanon issues to Jerusalem

By United Press International

With Israeli sources indicating agreement may be near, Israel and Lebanon drew up an "inventory" of issues remaining unresolved after 15 weeks of U.S.-led discussions on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who met in Jerusalem today with top Israeli leaders, received the list of obstacles Tuesday after joining the negotiations for the first time since they began Dec. 28, an Israeli official said.

"Everybody is still working hard," Habib told reporters after a 90-minute meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

A statement issued by the prime minister's office said Habib's meeting with the Israeli officials was dedicated only to the Lebanese negotiations.

In an unsecured report, Israel's Ma'ariv newspaper said today Habib informed Shamir President Reagan had allotted two weeks for the troop withdrawal talks to be wrapped up. The newspaper report did not specify what would happen if an accord was not reached.

Habib said he was flying today to Lebanon to join the 20th round of troop withdrawal negotiations at the southern Beirut suburb of Khaldeh. The speeded-up talks have convened for three straight days this week.

Habib also was meeting today with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on the negotiations designed to secure the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces occupying Lebanon.

The Israeli official said no importance should be attached to Habib's participation in the talks, but other sources in Jerusalem said his involvement could signal an imminent agreement.

Briefing reporters on Habib's talks with Shamir, the official said the U.S. envoy expressed satisfaction with the discussions he attended earlier in the day at the Israeli seaside resort of Netanya.



REAGAN WITH HIS MAJESTY QABOOS BIN SAID during White House welcoming ceremonies

Reagan enlists support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, enlisting the support of the visiting sultan of Oman and other moderate Arab leaders, says "we're going to keep right on going" in seeking peace in the Middle East, despite setbacks.

Reagan took several opportunities Tuesday when he conferred with Sultan Qaboos bin Said to stress he does not consider the refusal of Jordan's King Hussein to join in the U.S.-sponsored talks as the final word.

On Sunday, Hussein pulled out of negotiations with Yasser Arafat, accusing the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization of reneging on a formula making Hussein the representative of the Palestinians in talks with Israel.

"We're going to keep right on going," Reagan told reporters. Asked if his peace plan, proposed on Sept. 1, 1982, could be revived, he replied: "It never stopped."

Qaboos expressed the same sentiment, telling reporters at the White House state dinner in his honor Tuesday evening, "there must be a way" to get the talks between Hussein and Arafat back on track.

Shultz blames PLO for peace talks stalemate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz suggests the needs of the Palestinian people would be better served by stripping the Palestine Liberation Organization of its responsibility to represent them.

In a news conference Tuesday, Shultz blamed the setback in Middle East peace talks on the PLO and urged the Arab world to reconsider its 1974 decision to make the PLO the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The PLO, Shultz said, "has clearly been the party that has at least temporarily frustrated what is a most promising opportunity for peace."

At another point, he said, "I wonder if isn't going to become apparent to people when you seem to give such power to a radical group, you've made a mistake."

He said if the PLO decides to turn toward violence that would be a "bad decision, a bankrupt decision, a return to something that has only led to tragedy."

He said such violence would be the alternative to a negotiated settlement involving Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

Referring to the decision of the PLO not to exercise its responsibility to enter the negotiations through Hussein, Shultz said, "We have a saying around here: 'Use it or lose it.'"

Palace sources said in Amman, Jordan, King Hussein has told President Reagan he can no longer take part in Middle East peace efforts until either the PLO fully approves the Reagan peace plan or the Arab League decertifies the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

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Habib takes anon issues Jerusalem

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13 APR 13

Obituaries

Morris Riback, 66, of 68 Wedgewood Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rebecca (Holcomb) Riback.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the area all of his life. He was a retired head mechanic for the Town of Manchester. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves six daughters, Natalie Riback in California, Jacqueline Peig of West Hartford, Maurice Riback of Manchester, Susan F. Riback of East Haven, Bonnie J. Jenkins of Stafford Springs, and Dorothea I. Riback of East Windsor Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ferber of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Esther Worshtafsky of West Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were today at John Hay Memorial Park, Garden Street, Hartford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Burial will be at West Hill Cemetery.

Fred M. Fox, 71, of 138 Woodland Road, Coventry, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, after a long illness. He was the husband of Lillian (Crane) Fox.

He also leaves a son, Richard Fox of Vermont; a brother, Albert Fox of East Hampton; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Inc. Ambulance Fund, Route 31, Coventry.

Margaret M. Gorman, 74, of County Mayo, Ireland, died Monday in Ireland. She was the mother of John Gorman of Manchester.

She also leaves six daughters: Margaret Martin in England, Ann Baker and Kathleen McGillicuddy, Springfield, Mass., Bridie Gibson, Margaret "Cooney" and Lillian Gorman, all in Ireland. Interment will take place Thursday in Ireland.

Elmer W. Grehm, 78, of 10 a.m. in St. James Cemetery for Elmer W. Grehm, 78, of Seminoe, Fla., formerly of Manchester. He died

Police said the accident happened while Ms. Dixon was driving a two-car accident on Interstate 84 Tuesday night in which a 66-year-old East Hartford woman died. It is a second-degree manslaughter charge today, state police said.

Dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 9:52 accident was Grace Dixon, 66, of 89 Caven Road, East Hartford.

Police said the accused, David McKenna, of 12 Flint Drive, is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without insurance. The accident occurred on the westbound lane of the highway, between the Highland Street and Main Street exits.

He was being held on \$1,000 bond and is to be arraigned this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Lawsuit muled by DEP

Continued from page 1

impending DEP action, when told of it. "I don't think that's new. The DEP just talks that way," he said Tuesday.

He added that he feels the sewage problem is "under control," and denied that it poses any health risk. The fact that raw sewage is exposed on the ground, he said, "is not a unique problem with all the rain we've had."

Town Manager McCarthy, in contrast, said the sewage problem does indeed pose a "public health threat," not only in the lake area, but also in the north end of town. He said he was confident, however, that the problem could be dealt with.

McCarthy went on to say that "if every other solution is pursued, and there doesn't seem to be any other alternative, the public health director has the authority to condemn the property."

TO AVOID condemnation, both McCarthy and Ms. Peterson said, the town must begin to "deal very seriously" with on-site sewage problems.

Specifically, McCarthy and the council have proposed a new, \$2.5 million sanitation system, and also a part-time field inspector's position in the 1983-84 budget to help crack down on health code violations. A significant increase, upwards of 100 percent, in sanitation fees is also planned.

McCarthy promised "immediate enforcement" of the health code. He said he hoped this action would reduce the number of complaints that the town has been in this area.

"I'm afraid that somebody could get away with it, but we're not really bearing down on the sanitary code the way we would have."

DEP representative Powers claimed the sewage situation in town "certainly does" violate the State Department of Health Service code. Unlike McCarthy, he was doubtful that a short-of-sewers solution could be achieved.

It is not possible to treat these problems on site, and holding tanks are an environmental disaster," he said.

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OUR PRICE \$588 LESS REBATE \$50 YOUR FINAL COST \$538

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SPORTS



MANCHESTER FIRST BASEMAN BOB WOBBE STRETCHES in making putout on Enfield's Craig Janney at Kelley Field.

Tribe nine off on right foot

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There's room for considerable improvement but for now the effort was good enough.

With some clutch hitting from sophomore Greg Turner and pitching from Ken Krajewski and Glenn Chetelat, Manchester High plunged into its 1983 season with a 6-3 triumph over Enfield High Tuesday afternoon at Kelley Field.

Turner wacked the first afterburner from Raider hurler Todd Archambault for a bases-loaded two-out, two-run single to left in the bottom of the sixth inning that snapped a 3-1 tie that developed in the top of the frame.

Chris Petersen's infield single produced the final marker. Krajewski, hard-throwing sophomore right-hander, was in the middle of things for the Silk Towners.

He relieved starter Leon Biloedeu in the sixth and easily retired the two batters faced, on a strikeout and comebacker to the mound.

Manchester 6 Enfield 3

With a second strong pitching performance from Tim Kiro, East Catholic applied the whitewash brush to HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon at Eagle Field.

Kiro, who yielded one hit in five innings last Thursday, turned in a complete game three-hitter in upping his and the Eagles' mark to 2-0 for the season.

The senior right-hander fanned 11 and walked four in going the distance. He was getting stronger at the end, sending Aquinas to its second loss in as many outings.

"They (Aquinas) had only one solid hit against Timmy," said pleased East Coach Jim Penders. "The other two were scratch hits. It was a close game until we scored the five runs in the eighth inning."

But he was not the two runs (in the fourth inning). I knew we had the game the way he was pitching. He pitched with more confidence after getting the three-run lead."

The Eagles, who resume play Thursday at non-conference foe Rockville High at 3:15, scored the only run they needed in the second inning. Jeff Riggs doubled to left centerfield, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Paul Roy's line single to right.

Riggs ignited East's fourth frame with a one-out walk. Roy grounded into a fielder's choice for the second out. Roy broke for second as Saints' hurler Stan Foleik went into a wind-up on an 0-1 offering.

Timmy Penders and scored as the latter drilled a double down the rightfield stripe. Feshler scored on Paul Tucker's bloop single to right.

East Catholic 8 Aquinas 0

Kiro's three-hitter sparks Eagles' win

Portland 17 Cheney 7

Mistakes are costly and Techmen routed

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

PORTLAND—Two big explosions of eight and seven runs were the result of a 15-hit, 10-run rout of Portland High Tuesday afternoon.

The Highlanders, making their 1983 debut, whipped 15 hits into the batter's box, seven Tech errors and 11 bases on balls from five Cheney hurlers.

Cheney scored one run in the first inning with Portland drawing even with a marker in the second. The Highlanders took the lead for good and chased Tech starter Bob Elliott, 6-2, with an eight-run third inning.

The stanza included four defensive errors and four Tech walks, four Tech errors and five Portland hits.

Portland added a run in the fourth and after Cheney drew closer with six tallies in the top of the fifth, the Highlanders put it away with a seven-run fifth frame.

Roy Cass had three hits including two doubles and a triple while Mark Chubb added three safeties and Alan Johnson a pair along with five RBI. Kevin Faxon went six innings to gain the win for Portland.

East Catholic 010 200 05x 8 Aquinas 000 000 000 00

Portland 018 170 x 17 Cheney Tech 100 060 9 7 Faxon, Sully (7) and O'Neill, Elliott, Gonzales (3), Fuller (4) Warren (5), Foran (5) and Carbonell.

Dan Carbonell had two of Cheney's four safeties. Tech centerfielder Paul Nowak had a strong defensive outing with four fine catches along with a couple of assists, throwing out Portland runners along the base paths.

Cheney's next outing is Friday at RHAM High in Hebron at 3:15.

Portland 018 170 x 17 Cheney Tech 100 060 9 7 Faxon, Sully (7) and O'Neill, Elliott, Gonzales (3), Fuller (4) Warren (5), Foran (5) and Carbonell.

Jeff Koelsch selected for Unsung Award

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One of the highlights of the previous Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinners has been the naming of an individual for the Unsung Award.

He is eligible an individual must have contributed time and energy with little or no recognition over the years.

The first two winners were Denny Carlin in 1981 and John Phelps last year.

The 1983 recipient will be the late Albert "Jeff" Koelsch.

The fourth annual dinner will be staged Sept. 23 at the Manchester Army & Navy Club. Industries will be the late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and the late Bill Madden.

Koelsch, who died last October at the age of 78, was perhaps the best-known figure at sports events in Manchester over the last 40 years.

He first arrived in Manchester as manager of the colorful Rockville Hill Billies in the now defunct Twilight Baseball League.

Before setting in Manchester, Koelsch was the man behind sports in Rockville as a promoter and manager.

The loud-voiced, white-haired man did a thousand good things in his lengthy lifetime for teams, individuals and organizations.

Often he dug down deep in his own pocket to keep athletic teams in business and rolled up thousands of miles chauffeuring ball players and ball teams around New England.

Koelsch had a knack for raising money. There was no one better in soliciting money for the Twilight Baseball League, which was perhaps closest to his heart among all the sports he was involved in over the years. Name a fund-raiser and he would be a volunteer canvasser.

Tickets information will be announced shortly as well as the key speaker.

JEFF KOELSCH 1983 selection

Cougars rally to win, 6-2

Scoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, Manchester Community College registered a 6-2 come-from-behind baseball victory over Greenfield Community College Tuesday afternoon at Cougar Field.

The win boosts the Cougars over the .500 mark for the first time this year at 7-6.

Steve Emerson went the distance for MCC to improve his mark to 2-1. He fanned 12.

Manchester (6)—Srednicki 11 4-0-0, D'Attilio cf 2-0-0, Fishery dh 2-1-1-0, Movchuk lf 3-1-1-2, Romjoko ss 3-1-1, Burke 3b 2-1-1-0, Imbrich 1b 3-0-1-0, Kirsch c 0-0-0, Totals 25-2-1-1.

Greenfield (5)—Mintz ss 3-0-0-0, Gerdes 2b 3-1-1-0, K. Clark cf 3-0-0-0, Keenan c 4-0-0-1, Keeny rf 2-0-0-0, Carey dh 3-0-0-0, Kasis if 3-0-1-0, Clark 1b 1-1-1-0, Breguet 3b 2-1-1-0, Duclos p 0-0-0-0, Poirier p 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-2-1-1.

Greenfield 100 100 x 0 2 MCC 000 005 x 6

MCC women win opener

Manchester Community College women's softball team launched its often-delayed 1983 campaign Tuesday afternoon with a 19-12 duke over Greenfield Community College at Keeney Field.

The Cougars scored three runs in the opening inning, two more in the second and put matters away with an 11-run explosion in the third stanza. This made it 16-2.

Winning pitcher Nancy Curtin, a Manchester High graduate, hurled the opening four innings. She allowed two runs over four hits, while walking four. Batting honors were shared by six players with Julie Sabitz, Karen Daly, Mary Silenadorio, Joanne Denault, Jackie Tucker and Curtin each blistering two hits. Sabitz, Denault, Tucker and Deb Brozowski each had two RBI.

Next outing for MCC is Thursday against Northwestern Community College at Keeney Field at 3:30.

Indian jayvees open with win

Thirteen was a lucky number for Manchester High jayvee baseball team Tuesday afternoon in its '83 opening 8-2 win over Enfield High at Menary Field.

The young Indians rapped 13 hits, led by Jim Fogarty's four-hit effort that included two doubles, while winning pitcher John Tracy fanned 13 in twirling a two-hitter. Pete Frankovich added two hits and two RBI for the Silk Towners.

gaining the one-sided decision. East resumes action today against Norwich Free Academy at Robertson Park at 3:15.

Martha Barter, with two stolen bases, helped build one run in the first for East with Geri Grimaldi singling home another marker in the second frame.

Centerfielder Sara Rodriguez played well defensively for East with Teri Jurovati contributing a triple in the final inning.

The Eagles scored in every inning, erupting for six runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth, in

Circus atmosphere, clowns were clowns

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a circus atmosphere at Yankee Stadium Tuesday as Billy Martin's homecoming day and, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the New York Yankees played like clowns.

There was a record regular season crowd of 55,579 on hand, one of the great Yankees of all-time, Joe DiMaggio, threw out the first ball, opera star Robert Merrill sang the national anthem and a team of parachutists put on a dazzling show before the game.

It's not going to be one of the Yankees if they lose 13-2 or 2-1. We played hard for three straight days and today we played like we did the first two days in the series.

Everything the Tigers did worked well for them. They executed the hit-and-run perfectly; they challenged the Yankees' arms in the outfield and succeeded in taking the extra base every time and they pummeled Ron Guidry and two relievers for 16 hits.

Tom Brookens, with four hits and three RBIs, and Glenn Wilson, with three hits and three RBIs, led the Tigers' hit parade.

I always seem to play well against the Yankees for some

unknown reason," said Brookens. "I think the big crowd got our players pumped up a little and I think the Yankees might have been a little nervous. We had a big crowd at Detroit on opening day and it made us nervous. We lost to the White Sox."

The Yankees played very much like Charley Brown's All-Stars from the "Fenway" cartoon strip. They couldn't pitch, they couldn't field and they couldn't do much against right-hander Dan Petry, who scattered eight hits over eight innings to notch his second victory.

Martin was given a rousing standing ovation by the crowd.

The Tigers turned Martin's homecoming into a wake by crushing the Yankees 13-2, they

by handing New York its worst home opening beating in history.

"That's the beauty of this game. You play like gamblers and you have games like this. When you're on the downside it's a long day for you.

I've been on that side many times and will be again. Maybe tomorrow, said Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson, who returned to guide his team after a one-game absence.

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Cleveland 2-1, Baltimore out-slugged 10-8, Kansas City downed Boston 5-1, Seattle drubbed California 8-1 and Oakland tripped Minnesota, 4-3 in 11 innings.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Paul Molitor doubled home the winning run in the eighth and Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount each drove in two runs to lead Milwaukee, Don Sutton, 1-1. He

limited the Jays to five hits in going eight and recording his 25th career victory. Jamie East-erly finished up for Milwaukee.

Rangers 2, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Dave Hostetler drove in two runs with his first homer since Aug. 17 of last season and a bases-loaded walk and Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace Texas. It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Rangers who are off to their best start since 1979.

Orioles 10, White Sox 8

At Chicago, Rick Dempsey's two-run double capped a three-run seventh-inning rally and lifted Baltimore to the White Sox's 10th straight victory. The triumph ended a 10-game losing streak at Comiskey Park by the Orioles, who blew a 7-0 lead before posting their first victory in Chicago since Aug. 10, 1980.

Mariners 8, Angels 1

At Anaheim, California, rookie Bob Stoddard limited California to five hits and a triple, knocking in two runs to lead Seattle to a 7-0 lead before posting their first victory in Chicago since Aug. 10, 1980.

A's 4, Twins 2

At Oakland, Calif., Bill Almon's single to right with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning scored Mike Armstrong to give the Red Sox Tuesday night before the smallest crowd of the still young season — 15,770.

His only consolation was that Kansas City rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to defeat Boston 5-4. The triumph ended a 10-game losing streak at Comiskey Park by the Orioles, who blew a 7-0 lead before posting their first victory in Chicago since Aug. 10, 1980.

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Sparky Anderson is an excellent advertisement for the Detroit baseball club. He has so much get up and go, so much natural enthusiasm for his players and the people paying him, that sometimes he gets a little carried away. He realizes that and has the perfect response.

"I hope," he says, "I do it the rest of my life."

Anderson still believes the Yankees are the yardstick by which you measure your success as a team.

"If you can finish ahead of these guys, if you can stay with them and play with them I think you're going to win it, I really do," said Anderson.

In other AL games, Milwaukee edged Toronto 6-5, Tom Upton

led the Yankees open their home season Tuesday and beat New York 13-2. Talking with Anderson about that first day he arrived in Detroit, I asked him if he remembered what he had said regarding his contract. He saw me laugh and he laughed, too.

"I said if the Tigers balked didn't I put a pennant by the time my contract was up, that I ought to be fired," he had no trouble recalling.

"You said you'd have time, I remember, not telling him anything he didn't know, and he nodded, still smiling. He thought about it a while.

"I hope they don't take me seriously," he said with a straight face.

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If you talk to Dick Wagner, the man who let him go in Cincinnati, the Reds' president will tell you the club still appreciates the job Anderson did and that, he means, Wagner, still considers him a good manager. Wagner simply felt a change was dictated and followed through on his belief. You can't hang a man for that.

But even should the Tigers fail to win this season and next one, he has no intention of letting Anderson go despite what he said when he signed with them. You can take that from Jim Campbell, the Tigers' president and general manager.

"I had a real tough time with my control. Sometimes I was afraid I was going to kick somebody," he said Tuesday. "It's really a lot of pressure on you when you're out there and you don't know where the ball is going to go."

"I don't feel I could go through the whole season with my pitching control," Saucier said. "Without control, you're fired. You're totally lost."

Saucier said he finally walked off from a pitching practice in Richmond last week and his wife Karen notified team manager Eddie Haas of his decision to retire.

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Rangers, he was traded to the Tigers.

"I had gone 7-3 for them, had my best year. And they traded me. Yeah, I was surprised," he said of the trade.

Saucier had his best pitching year in 1981, 4-2 and an 1.83 ERA, but the 1982 season turned into a nightmare when he lost his control and was sent to the Tigers' Triple-A club in Evansville, Ind.

He finished out the year with Evansville and came to spring training confident he could win

back a space in Detroit. Instead, he was put on waivers.

Saucier said he now hopes to spend more time with his wife and his 4-year-old daughter, while working to open a pizza parlor and lounge called "The Dugout" with money saved during his baseball career.

He said he doesn't regret the change.

"Everybody says, 'But what about the money?'" Saucier said. "People don't know what you go through. The money's good, but I wanted to keep my sanity."



BOSTON'S TONY ARMAS CUT DOWN AT PLATE when tagged out at plate by Royals' catcher Johnathan Williams.

Royals clip RSox

Renko's long wait still without win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals catcher Steve Renko waited 18 years to pitch for his hometown team but that opportunity isn't likely to register among his fondest of memories.

Renko started for the first time in a Kansas City uniform and pitched six innings of decision-less ball for the Royals against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night before the smallest crowd of the still young season — 15,770.

His only consolation was that Kansas City rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to defeat Boston 5-4. The triumph ended a 10-game losing streak at Comiskey Park by the Orioles, who blew a 7-0 lead before posting their first victory in Chicago since Aug. 10, 1980.

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He isn't forgetting Kirk Gibson, either, even though the slugging outfielder missed about a week following removal of cartilage from his left knee.

"My big guy finally has crossed over the river," he says about Gibson. "He'd been standing on the banks wading into the water one in a while to find out what the temperature was, but he finally has come all the way. He did it strictly on his own. We'll be that much stronger when he comes back."

Sparky Anderson is an excellent advertisement for the Detroit baseball club. He has so much get up and go, so much natural enthusiasm for his players and the people paying him, that sometimes he gets a little carried away. He realizes that and has the perfect response.

"I hope," he says, "I do it the rest of my life."

Anderson still believes the Yankees are the yardstick by which you measure your success as a team.

"If you can finish ahead of these guys, if you can stay with them and play with them I think you're going to win it, I really do," said Anderson.

In other AL games, Milwaukee edged Toronto 6-5, Tom Upton

led the Yankees open their home season Tuesday and beat New York 13-2. Talking with Anderson about that first day he arrived in Detroit, I asked him if he remembered what he had said regarding his contract. He saw me laugh and he laughed, too.

"I said if the Tigers balked didn't I put a pennant by the time my contract was up, that I ought to be fired," he had no trouble recalling.

"You said you'd have time, I remember, not telling him anything he didn't know, and he nodded, still smiling. He thought about it a while.

"I hope they don't take me seriously," he said with a straight face.

"Then he couldn't help himself. He had to smile again.

There's no possible way of telling who dies least over losses and who wants to win most, Billy Martin, George Steinbrenner, Dallas Green or any number of others you can think of, but none of them has anything on Sparky Anderson. He wants to win so much, you wouldn't believe. For the people in Detroit more he also wants to win for himself. One of the reasons he does is to wash away the taste he still has over the way he was let go by the Reds.

If you talk to Dick Wagner, the man who let him go in Cincinnati, the Reds' president will tell you the club still appreciates the job Anderson did and that, he means, Wagner, still considers him a good manager. Wagner simply felt a change was dictated and followed through on his belief. You can't hang a man for that.

But even should the Tigers fail to win this season and next one, he has no intention of letting Anderson go despite what he said when he signed with them. You can take that from Jim Campbell, the Tigers' president and general manager.

"I had a real tough time with my control. Sometimes I was afraid I was going to kick somebody," he said Tuesday. "It's really a lot of pressure on you when you're out there and you don't know where the ball is going to go."

"I don't feel I could go through the whole season with my pitching control," Saucier said. "Without control, you're fired. You're totally lost."

Saucier said he finally walked off from a pitching practice in Richmond last week and his wife Karen notified team manager Eddie Haas of his decision to retire.

A week after joining the

Rangers, he was traded to the Tigers.

"I had gone 7-3 for them, had my best year. And they traded me. Yeah, I was surprised," he said of the trade.

Saucier had his best pitching year in 1981, 4-2 and an 1.83 ERA, but the 1982 season turned into a nightmare when he lost his control and was sent to the Tigers' Triple-A club in Evansville, Ind.

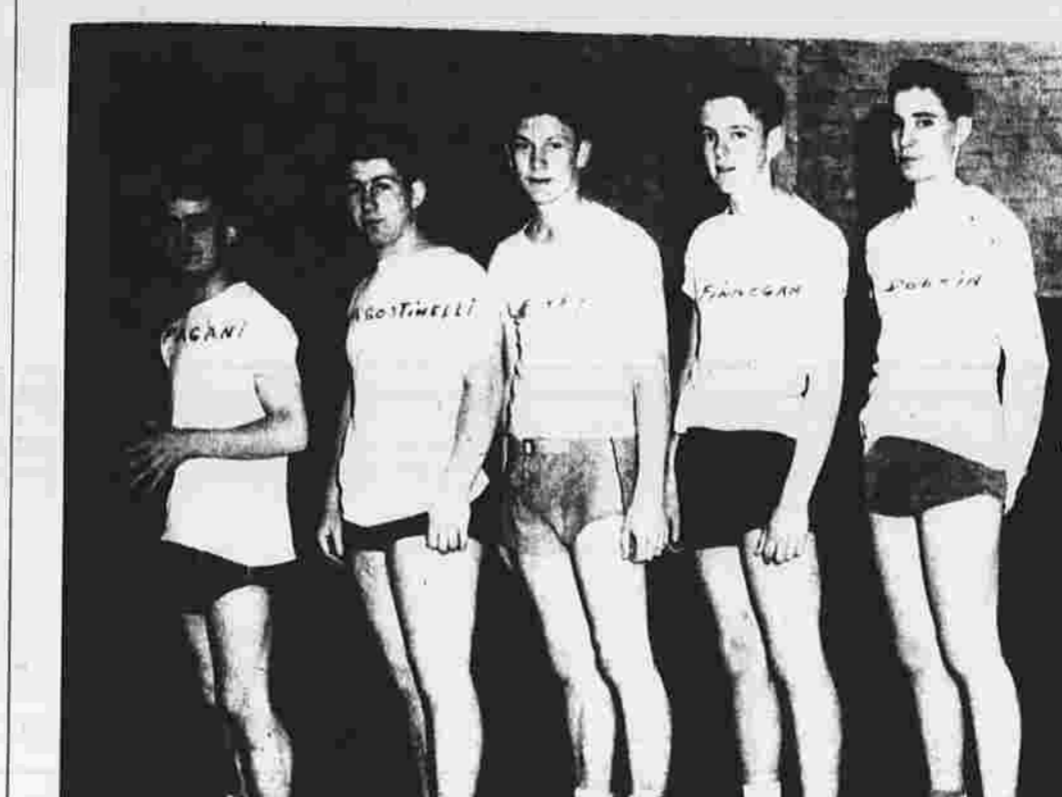
He finished out the year with Evansville and came to spring training confident he could win

back a space in Detroit. Instead, he was put on waivers.

Saucier said he now hopes to spend more time with his wife and his 4-year-old daughter, while working to open a pizza parlor and lounge called "The Dugout" with money saved during his baseball career.

He said he doesn't regret the change.

"Everybody says, 'But what about the money?'" Saucier said. "People don't know what you go through. The money's good, but I wanted to keep my sanity."



Looking back at the local sports scene

Stokes are high for NBA Hawks

Winners of the West Side Rec Intermediate Basketball League during the 1947-48 season were the West Sides.

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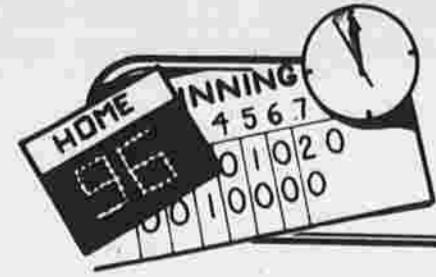
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Winners of the West Side Rec Intermediate Basketball League during the



Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	0
Montreal	1	1	.500	0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
New York	1	1	.500	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	0

West

Atlanta	1	1	.500	0
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Houston	1	1	.500	0

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, New York 2, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Montreal 0
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3

Baseball Standings (cont.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	1	.500	0
Cleveland	1	1	.500	0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	0
Detroit	1	1	.500	0
Toronto	1	1	.500	0
New York	1	1	.500	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	0

West

Texas	1	1	.500	0
California	1	1	.500	0
Oakland	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
Minnesota	1	1	.500	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	0

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 13, New York 2
Texas 2, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 10, Chicago 8
Kansas City 3, Boston 1
Seattle 8, California 1
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3, 14 innings

Baseball Standings (cont.)

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William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Gerick's Service Station 1955 Tolland St. Manchester, Ct. 06140

GF's Auto Service 242 Boston Tpk. Bolton, Ct. 06040

M & M Shell 402 Main St. Bolton, Ct. 06040

McCom's Texaco 620 Center St. Manchester, Ct. 06140

Franklin Inc. 10 White St. Hartford, Ct. 06114

Stevenson's Exxon 402 Main St. Manchester, Ct. 06140

R T Coach Works 244 Broad St. Manchester, Ct. 06140

Tony's Shell 821 Maple Ave. Hartford, Ct. 06114

Don Willis Garage 18 Main St. Bolton, Ct. 06040

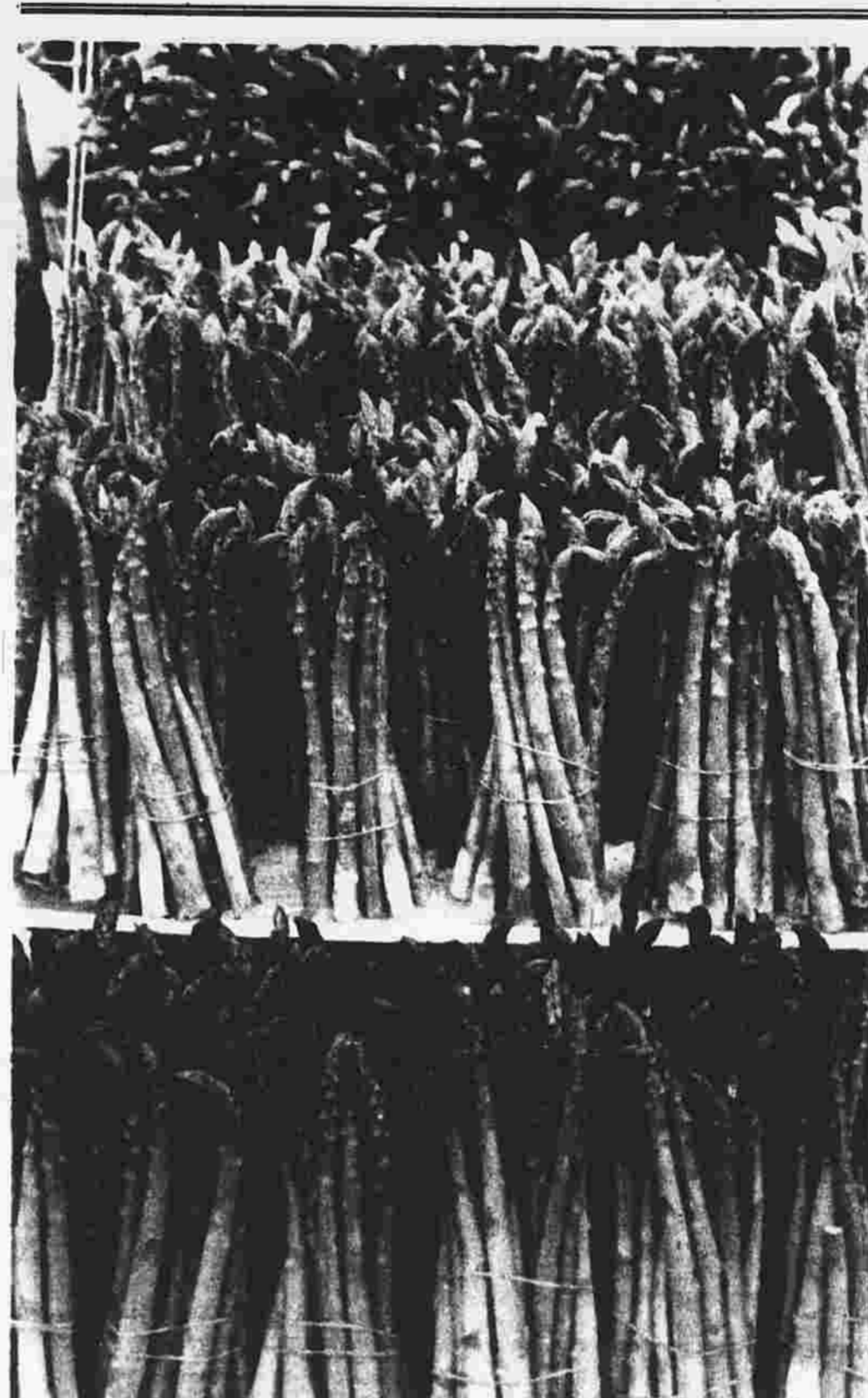
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FOCUS / Food



Asparagus It's a springtime treat

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Quickly now, what vegetable tastes equally good hot, warm or cold, raw or slightly cooked. What vegetable is the official herald of spring? What vegetable is a dieter's delight, with only 26 calories to a three-and-a-half-ounce portion?

It's asparagus, of course, the undisputed king of vegetables, the most luxurious member of the cool weather crops.

Asparagus, native to Eastern Mediterranean lands, is a member of the lily of the valley family. It was prized by Roman cooks as early as 200 B.C., and later the English grew fond of it. No doubt they brought some of the shriveled roots with them to the New World.

Not all asparagus is green, of course. Most prized of all varieties is the thick white spears grown in Europe. The roots are grown in sandy mounds, and the shoots are cut when the tips first appear. The rest of the tender vegetable remains blanched.

Most serious cooks realize that such a special vegetable requires special cooking pots. One can purchase an asparagus steamer, for instance, cylindrical in shape, that permits a bunch of asparagus to be cooked upright, so tender tips don't break.

IT IS ALSO possible to buy special asparagus molds tailored to the shape of the spears. Most prized of all varieties is the thick white spears grown in Europe. The roots are grown in sandy mounds, and the shoots are cut when the tips first appear. The rest of the tender vegetable remains blanched.

Most serious cooks realize that such a special vegetable requires special cooking pots. One can purchase an asparagus steamer, for instance, cylindrical in shape, that permits a bunch of asparagus to be cooked upright, so tender tips don't break.

When buying fresh asparagus, look for brittle green stalks with tightly-closed tips. The asparagus is overmature if the tips have spread open. Very thin or crooked stalks may be stringy.

Fresh asparagus does not have a long shelf life. It can be kept loosely covered in the refrigerator for no more than four or five days. If the vegetables appear limp, simply cut the ends of the stalks and place upright in a container of water before storing.

Asparagus grows in sandy soil, and it must be washed carefully before cooking, to remove any grit. Place stalks in a large container of water, and dunk them several times, lifting them in and out of the water, to loosen any sand. Don't soak the stalks.

Just before cooking, break off the ends at the point where they snap easily. The white portion on each end is usually tough. You may prefer the heavy scales with a vegetable parer, if you wish.

Asparagus may be boiled, steamed or stir fried. Don't overcook. Serve it hot with Hollandaise, or cold with a French vinaigrette. Or combine with other tasty ingredients in the following recipes.

- Scalloped Asparagus**
- 1 2-pound bunch asparagus
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Salt and pepper to taste

- Asparagus and Mushrooms**
- 4 cups fresh sliced mushrooms
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

- Cream of Asparagus Soup**
- 1 pound fresh asparagus
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 5 cups well-seasoned chicken broth
 - Fresh cracked black pepper
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - Thinly-sliced lemon

- Peanut Butter Squares**
- 2 sticks butter
 - 1 cup peanut butter (plain or chunky)
 - 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 3 cups powdered sugar
 - 18-ounce package chocolate chips

- Forgotten Cookies**
- 2 egg whites
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - Dash salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 6 ounce package chocolate chips

- Perfect Pie Crust**
- 4 cups flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 cups solid shortening
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1/2 cup water

- Sauce for Manicotti**
- One-third cup olive or salad oil
 - 1 1/2 cups onion

fork until large lump of dough forms. Divide dough into five portions, flatten and divide into patties. Pie shells should be baked at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

(finely chopped)

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 can Italian tomatoes (35 ounces, undrained)
- 1 can tomato paste (6 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

ASPARAGUS SEASON IS A TIME TO TRY NEW RECIPES...supermarket grocery shelves have plenty these days

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Watch out Reese's: you've got competition

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Makers of Reese's Peanut Butter cups, you're being put on notice. You have heavy competition — Marty Adams of 26 Grand St.

Peanut butter squares, made by Mrs. Adams, in a taste test at the Manchester Herald, won over Reese's 10-4. And her "Forgotten" cookies, made with egg whites and chocolate chips, ran a close second.

Mrs. Adams' favorite cooking project is making cookies.

"I always said when I was a child that I'd always have a full cookie jar. Of course, I don't have a full one because my family eats them as fast as I make them," she confessed.

Her family consists of her husband, Bill, and four daughters.

THE BEAUTY of her peanut butter recipe is that it's so simple to make. After being mixed and put into a 13 by 9 inch pan, they are chilled for 10 minutes, cut into little squares and returned to the refrigerator. Set into miniature cupcake papers they look as good as they taste. A box full of them disappeared in short order at the Herald office. Mrs. Adams said that her recipe was given to her by a neighbor, Mary Harrington.

"Forgotten" cookies are aptly named. They are put in a pre-heated oven. The heat is turned off and there's no watching. They're left in the oven until they cool. Mrs. Adams said she usually makes them at night and just leaves them in the oven and removes them in the morning.

Although her family considers the Forgotten cookies their favorite cookie, she said she likes macaroons the best. "The macaroons are very easy to make — only three ingredients — but they're very difficult to remove from the cookie sheet. They have to be removed the minute they're taken out of the oven. I dip the spatula in hot water as I remove each cookie," she said.

"Cookies aren't the only thing Mrs. Adams is adept at making. Her manicotti just melts in your mouth (yes, I got to try some of that too). It's a slightly rich and well worth forgetting about calories and just enjoying. Mrs. Adams said this is one of her company favorites. Chicken Kiev is also favorite company fare, along with beef stroganoff and Paella.

Paella is fun to make even though it's time-consuming, she said. "You have to be nursing it every minute. And it's not something you can make ahead," she said.

"My daughters like to cook, too," she said. Pamela, 8, likes to make fruit salad and double-layer chocolate cake; Christie, 11, likes to help make cookies and likes to lick the bowl; Lesanne, 14, makes a mean beef stroganoff; Carrie, 16, knows how to cook but doesn't do much because she's too busy with her roller skating competition.

Bill Adams, who, with his brother owns Evergreen

Lawn Co. in Manchester and the Plastic Bag Mart in East Hartford, likes to make Irish coffee for company and has a special recipe for it. He also likes to make whiskey and Tia Maria, 1 part Grande Marnier plus sugar, coffee and cream.

Mrs. Adams is a physical therapist. She works part-time for the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association. The following are some of her many favorite recipes.

Peanut Butter Squares

- 2 sticks butter
- 1 cup peanut butter (plain or chunky)
- 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 18-ounce package chocolate chips

Melt the butter and add the peanut butter, crumbs and sugar and mix all together. Press mixture into bottom of a 13 x 9-inch pan. Melt the chocolate chips in top of double boiler and spread over the peanut butter mixture. Chill 10 minutes. Cut into squares and return to refrigerator. It's important to cut them before chocolate hardens.

Forgotten Cookies

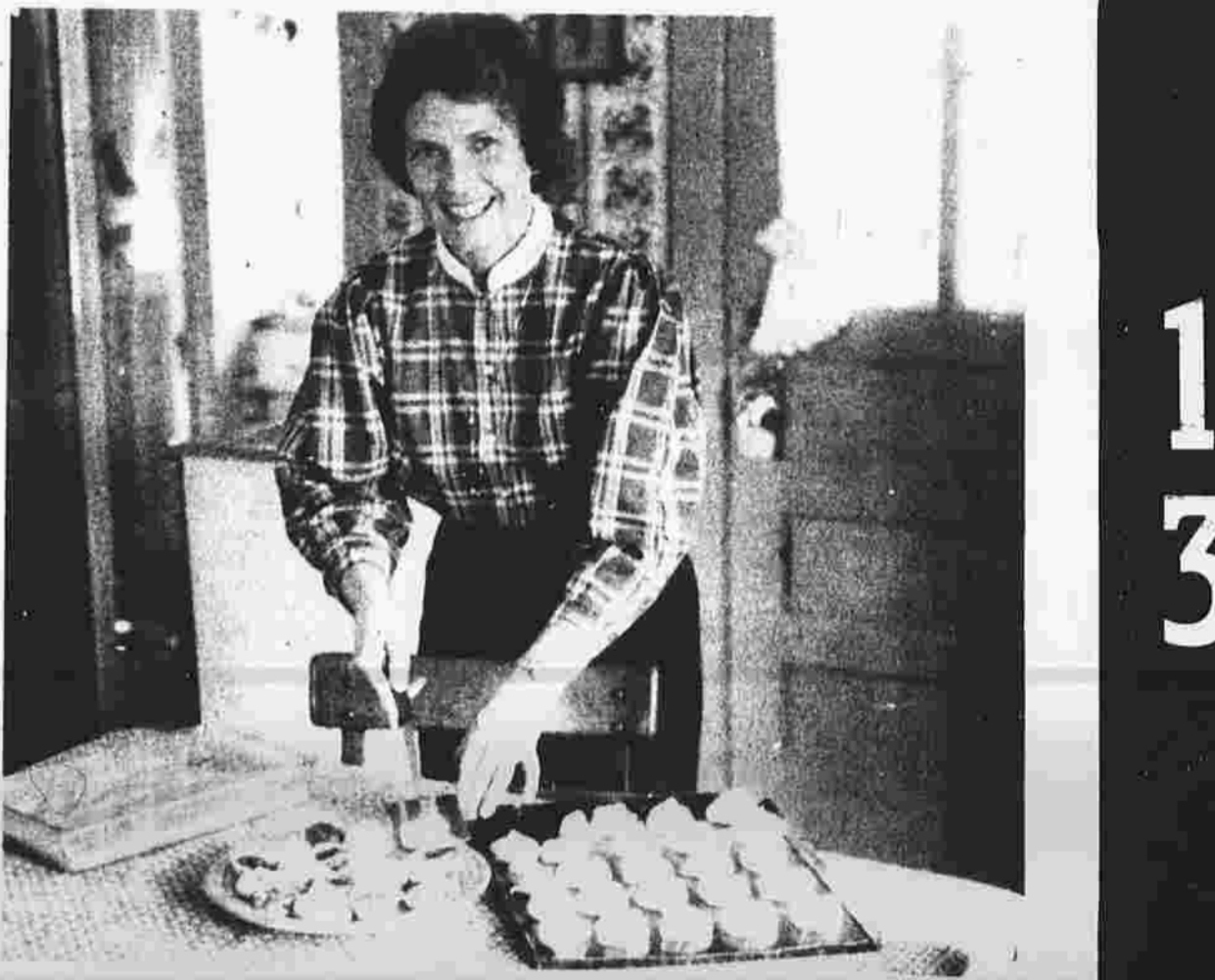
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 ounce package chocolate chips

Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form, beat in the vanilla and the salt. Then slowly add the sugar and continue beating until stiff meringue forms. Fold in the chocolate chips. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drop the meringues by the teaspoonful on greased cookie sheets. Place the cookies in oven. Turn the oven off and let the cookies remain there until the oven cools to room temperature. Store in air-tight container.

Perfect Pie Crust

- 4 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cups solid shortening
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup water

This recipe makes five crusts. Those not used can be flattened and wrapped in plastic and either refrigerated or frozen. Mix the dry ingredients in large bowl with a fork. Add shortening and mix with a fork until ingredients are crumbly. In small bowl, beat together with a fork half a cup of water, vinegar and egg. Combine the two mixtures, stirring with a



MARTY ADAMS AT HOME IN HER KITCHEN...her chocolate desserts are luscious

fork until large lump of dough forms. Divide dough into five portions, flatten and divide into patties. Pie shells should be baked at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

(finely chopped)

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 can Italian tomatoes (35 ounces, undrained)
- 1 can tomato paste (6 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Please turn to page 2.

Supermarket Shopper

'High speed' cuts savings

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am furious, but I am not sure I should be mad at... A local supermarket advertised YES detergent on sale at \$5.39 for the gallon size. When I got to the store, I found that the sale sign was also on the half-gallon, priced at \$2.69. If I bought two I would save a penny.

Ab, but a thorough look at the showed me that although quart-size was not advertised, it was also specially priced at 99 cents, and if I bought four quarts, I would only have to pay \$3.96.

Menus

Senior lunches

The following lunches will be served the week of April 18 through 22 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Apple juice, shells with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, purple plums.

Tuesday: Beef stew, buttered noodles, marinated salad, biscuit, cinnamon applesauce.

Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, vegetable beans, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, lemon cake with topping.

Thursday: Orange juice, meatloaf with brown gravy, parsley potatoes, carrots, rye bread, Rocky Road pudding.

Friday: Crab cutlet, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, tartar sauce, wheat bread, creamery tart.

were more price-conscious now that the economy is in a slump, but you would never know it from my experience with the detergent. — F.S. Bayonne, N.J.

DEAR F.S.: There seem to be a lot of people who are in a big hurry to get in and out of the supermarket. When these "high speed" shoppers charge through the store, they give up the chance to find less obvious bargains, such as the one you mention. I hope your experience will cause some of them to slow down, look around and enjoy the fun of supermarket shopping.

DEAR MARTIN: Couponing and refunding have been an educational experience for me in more ways than one. Not only has it drastically cut my grocery bill, but the money I have received in refunds has, for the past year, paid the tuition for my college courses.

I got married right out of high school, and I missed out on the chance to go to college, but I swore that someday I would do it. Then I got a job and had no time for school. A little later, my son was born and I had to quit work, but I still had no time for the education I wanted. Finally, my son started school and I realized that I would, at long last, have the time, but one thing was missing — money! I then discovered coupons and refund forms and started trading them with friends and neighbor and even my sister in Texas.

All my savings went into a "secret" account and in less than 10 months I had almost \$400. Last fall was my first semester. I took two classes and had enough money left over to take two more courses that started this spring.

March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Marguerite Hebert of 102 Summer St. Her paternal grandparents are John Russell of Vernon and Barbara Russell of South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Flora Gabriel of South Windsor. She has a sister, Theresa, 3½.

DEAR JILL: You have a lot to be proud of.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (1 of No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.83. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

These offers require refund forms: HAWAIIAN PUNCH Free Chip Offer. Receive the purchase price refund for potato, corn or tortilla chips — up to \$1.50. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the following three products: two 2-liter bottles of Hawaiian Punch, Fruit Punch, Soft Drink, plus one bag of your favorite brand potato, corn or tortilla chips, any size. Also, include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

OVALTINE The Hot 'N' Rich Challenge. Receive a coupon for free a Hot 'N' Rich or the purchase price refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase panel from Hot 'N' Rich, a panel from any of the leading brands (Swiss Miss, Nestle, Carnation or Hershey's hot cocoa mix), along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Indicate your choice of refund on the form. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

SENECA Bottled Apple Juice Coupon Offer. Receive a 75-cent coupon for any size Seneca Apple Juice in a bottle. Send the required refund form and two labels from any size or style of Seneca Apple Juice. Expires July 31, 1983.

NABISCO & NESTLE Free Half-Gallon Milk Offer. Send the required refund form and two purchase confirmation seals from Oreo Chocolate Cookies or Oreo Double Stuf Cookies, any size, and the proof of purchase panel from either 2-pound can or two 1-pound cans of Nestle Quick Chocolate Flavor. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

TETLEY \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from any size or style of Tetley Iced Tea Mix, Instant Tea or Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix (except the 1.6-ounce soft pouches and trial sizes). Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

TRIBUNO \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape and one front label from one 750 ml, 1 liter or 1.5 liter bottle of Tribuno Dry or Sweet Vermouth or Tribuno Spumante. This offer is valid only to adults of legal drinking age. Expires June 30, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: WELCH'S Grape Savings \$1.50 in Coupons, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Births

Russell, Christine Marie, daughter of George and Linda Hebert Russell of 34 W. Center St., was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Marguerite Hebert of 102 Summer St. Her paternal grandparents are John Russell of Vernon and Barbara Russell of South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Flora Gabriel of South Windsor. She has a sister, Theresa, 3½.

About Town

Power Squadron dance

Manchester Power Squadron will have its annual "change of watch" dinner dance Saturday to honor Commander Richard Rylander and other squadron officers. The event will be at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., starting at 7 p.m. Other officers to be honored are: George Krivickas, executive officer; Clyde Cortislen, director of education; Richard Klein, administration officer; H. Richard Heitman, treasurer; and Robert Bach, secretary.

Square dancers to graduate

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a graduation dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street. Diplomats will be presented to the following people who have completed the course in square dancing: John and Eria Ferguson, Margaret Kent, Charlie Fox, Evelyn Morrow, Fran and Peg Maston, Ted and Pat Havens, Ray and Elaine Redens, Tom Schroll and Marie Saulnier.

Also: Mel and Elaine Crockett, Russell and Evelyn Back, Frank and Emille Bellarocco, Mike and Linda Simard, Dean Gates, Pam Damroth, Chuck and Denise Conking, Theron Crandemire, Barbara Davis, and Joe and Yvette Morin.

Earl Johnson, club caller, will call the squares Saturday and Linwood and Phyllis Beatty will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gustafson will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicock.

Spring dance planned

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will have an open "Welcome to Spring" dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's, Route 6, Bolton.

Association to meet

Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 p.m. John J. Ellis, Farmington artist, will conduct a critique. The public is invited.

Library plans puppet show

Whitton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., will sponsor a puppet show with Katie Van Vlack's puppets Saturday at 2 p.m. at the library. The program is sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries. The event is open to children of all ages and their parents.

MCC offers summer courses

Manchester Community College's summer program will include flexible schedules with more than 70 credit courses to choose from. This year the college is again offering a summer intervention with classes Mondays through Fridays from May 31 through June 17. The eight-week evening session begins June 6 and courses meet twice a week. The six-week morning session, Monday through Thursday, starts June 20.

Chemistry and Spanish will be offered in an intensive eight-week morning session, beginning June 6. Classes meet Monday through Friday.

In addition to all MCC courses, three Eastern Connecticut State University courses will be offered at the MCC campus as part of the summer credit program.

Registration for summer sessions may be made by telephone, 646-2137, until two weeks before any course begins. Walk-in registrations will be taken at the college's Community Services office until the Thursday before the course starts. The cost for a three-credit MCC course is \$96. An ECSU course costs \$179.

To speak on aging

Lucile Schuck Longview will speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 133 W. Vernon St. Her topic will be "Aging in a New Age."

Ms. Longview attended the national White House Conference on Aging, where she presented ways of helping elders without stripping them of their self-respect and their ability to make choices.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. Nursery care is available.

Program set at library

COVENTRY — An introduction to re-evaluation counseling will be given at the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Stacey Leeds, a teacher of re-evaluation counseling since 1977 will be the speaker.

Women's Club banquet

BOLTON — Bolton Women's Club will have its annual banquet May 5 at Fiano's Restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. New officers will be installed after dinner. Former club members and prospective new members are also welcome. For information or reservations call Nancy Fish, 649-7806.

Suicide topic for council

Manchester Community Services Council will meet at noon on April 28 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Dawn O'Dell of the Youth Service Bureau will moderate a panel discussion on "Suicide — What resources are available?"

Volunteer week observed

The week of April 17 will be observed as National Volunteer Week. People from all over the country will be honored for the gifts of time and talent they have freely given to their communities.

In Manchester, the Citizens' Advisory Board is giving special recognition to the following volunteers: Ginger Capocupo, Ann Winters, Paul Phillips, David Lougon, Fran Graf and Susan Ogdon.

Maneuvering for a job

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SAVE \$6.05
redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

SAVE 20¢ on the NUTTIEST CORNFLAKE! Kellogg's HONEY & NUT CORN FLAKES cereal. Golden corn with a touch of honey and lots of real, chunky nuts. It's different and delicious. The only nutty cornflake anyone makes!

New Light Imperial. The great taste of Imperial in a 2-lb. bowl. Includes image of a bowl of cereal and a container of Imperial cereal.

NEW Hidden Valley Ranch Village Spice. SALAD DRESSING MIX. SAVE 10¢. Includes image of a packet of Hidden Valley Ranch Village Spice.

20¢ Save 20¢ on your next purchase of KELLOGG'S HONEY & NUT CORN FLAKES cereal. Includes image of a cereal box.

15¢ ON 2 CANS Save 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO CANS Campbell's BEANS. Includes image of Campbell's bean cans.

20¢ SAVE 20¢ ON ANY Heinz Deep Fries THE BROWNER, CRISPER Fry. Includes image of a bag of Heinz Deep Fries.

25¢ Save 25¢ on one 2-lb. bowl of New Light Imperial. Includes image of a bowl of cereal.

10¢ SAVE 10¢ ON YOUR PURCHASE NEW Village Spice FROM Hidden Valley Ranch. Includes image of a packet of Hidden Valley Ranch Village Spice.

First Hand Painted Porcelain Figurine "Special Delivery". Includes form for ordering a figurine.

New England Collectors Society Presents Its First Hand Painted Porcelain Figurine "Special Delivery". Includes form for ordering a figurine.

TWIX AND SUMMIT FAMILY PACKS. Great tasting TWIX Caramel Cookie Bars and SUMMIT Cookie Bars come individually wrapped in convenient Family Packs.

Announcing The First Mother's Day Bracelet Authorized by the Hummel Family. Includes image of a bracelet and form for ordering.

SAVE 10¢ ON EITHER TWIX OR SUMMIT FAMILY PACKS. Includes form for ordering a coupon.

Announcing The First Mother's Day Bracelet Authorized by the Hummel Family. Includes form for ordering a coupon.

FREE! from Hunt's. Special offer on two of the best! New, improved Hunt's Tomato Paste — the winner in taste tests; and today's Hunt's Tomato Sauce — thicker, richer, better tasting than ever. Includes image of Hunt's tomato products.

Save \$300 now on the Hi-Pro. Glow of Good Health. Here's how to save BIG on Hi-Pro. Includes image of a Hi-Pro dog food bag.

FREE! Buy 3 cans Hunt's Tomato Paste and get one 6 oz. can FREE. Includes image of Hunt's tomato paste cans.

50¢ Save 50¢ on 25 lb. Bag of Purina Hi-Pro. Includes image of a Purina Hi-Pro dog food bag.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

1 3 APR 1 3

Advice

Couple won't put money where their morals are

DEAR ABBY: My nephew and his wife (early 30s) own a nice home in Phoenix. (I'll call them Tom and Terri.) They have no children.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Recently when Jean and John, an out-of-town unmarried couple from Los Angeles, who live together, came to stay with them, they were asked to use separate bedrooms!

Now Tom and Terri are going to L.A. for the weekend and plan to stay overnight with Jean and John. I told Tom that it seemed rather hypocritical to me, since the issue is not the ownership of the house, but whether or not to sleep under the same roof with a couple whom they regard as "sinners."

To avoid their being sanctimonious, I suggested that Tom and Terri stay in a motel. They said to ask your opinion.

UNCLE ROG

DEAR UNCLE: It seems to me that if Tom and Terri want to be consistent in the matter of unmarried people of the

opposite sex sharing living quarters, they should stay in a motel.

But hypocrites have been known to stay with "sinners" to save a buck.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter you received, "And Baby Makes Three," in which the bride wanted to carry her 7-week-old baby down the aisle cradled in her arms, let me say this: When my husband and I got married three years ago, we had our cat at the altar with us. (The best man held him.)

Sure, some of the guests thought we were crazy, but that's too bad. The p.m. unless it's an emergency because I have to

member. After all, it was our wedding, right?

DEAR CAT LADY: It's perfectly all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about late-night telephone callers who ring you up at midnight (or later) for a social chat?

My sister, who lives several thousand miles away, thinks just because she calls long distance I should be happy to talk to her regardless of the hour.

I have asked her repeatedly not to call me after 10 p.m. unless it's an emergency because I have to

get up at 6 a.m. and need my eight hours of sleep. Well, she called at midnight about three weeks ago. I was sound asleep and didn't feel like talking, so I asked her to please write a letter or call me again - before 10 p.m. She hasn't called or written since.

I'm truly enjoying the respite, but family is family. Any suggestions? ENJOYING MY SLEEP

DEAR ENJOYING: You may be enjoying your sleep, but your conscience must be bothering you or you wouldn't have written.

You could get in touch with your sister and apologize. But if you do, she will continue to disregard your wishes and call you whenever she feels like it.

Or you could let her know that you would like to hear from her - and reiterate the 10 p.m. deadline. And if she disregards your wishes again, give her the same treatment until you have her trained.

Several upcoming trips warrant your attention. The center will go to the Coachlight to see Brigadoon in May 4 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$16.

On June 28 the center will travel to New York's Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes in their "Summer Spectacular." Sign up by May 11 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of \$17.50 includes admission to Radio City and transportation. Lunch is on your own.

Our Big Week trip will be on May 18 to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for lunch where you will have a choice of Scotch pot roast or baked scrod. The cost is \$16. Sign up by May 8 at 9:30 a.m.

The center plant sale will start Monday, May 9, at 9 a.m. in front of the center, offering 37 varieties of vegetables and plants. Don't wait until the last minute to buy.

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CBS nails down 19th ratings win

NEW YORK (UPI) - With only one week to go in the 1982-83 television season, CBS nailed down its 19th prime-time win last week, but with the Academy Awards telecast looming in large overnight numbers for ABC, the champ is not likely to win the last one.

CBS took seven of the Top 10 for the week ending April 10 to hold the lead with a rating of 17.0 and a share of 27. ABC was second at 16.3 and 26 and NBC remained in the cellar at 13.6 and 22.

The CBS "Evening News" remained dominant at 14.8 and 26. ABC's "World News Tonight" and NBC's "Nightly News" wound up in a virtual tie at 11.6 and 20 and 11.3 and 20, respectively.

Overnight ratings on Monday's 55th Academy Awards presentation virtually promised the season's final week to ABC, which aired the show in an overseas market record of 74 nations.

The New York audience gave the Oscars a rating of 48.4 and a whopping share of 71. The Chicago score was 47.3 and 68 and Los Angeles posted 46.5 and 66.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending April 10, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. 60 Minutes (CBS). 2. Magnum, P.I. (CBS). 3. NCAA Basketball Championship Game (CBS). 4. Dynasty (ABC). 5. Three's Company (ABC). 6. The A Team (NBC). 7. The Jeffersons (CBS). 8. Newhart (CBS). 9. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS). 10. Simon & Simon (CBS).

Senior citizens Club thanks director, staff

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears Wednesdays and Saturdays in the Manchester Herald.

By Jeonette Cove Center Director

A LETTER FROM THE SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The members of the Square Dance Club wish to thank our director and her staff for the cooperation we received to make our trip to Ledyard a wonderful trip. To our bus driver, Donna Gray, who is always so courteous; to Earl Johnstone, our caller, who arranged the dance; and to the dancers of Ledyard who served us wonderful refreshments.

We hope that sometime in the near future we can reciprocate this thoughtfulness.

Helena Foster President

We are only 10 days away from the big show. The program is at the printer. Society is soon to go up and tickets continue to be sold. Don't wait until the last minute to get your tickets or to be a patron.

All those involved certainly are working hard to make this show a success. Golfers are reminded that starting times for the golf league on Monday will be published in the sports section of the local newspapers on Thursday.

The last day to file your income tax return is Friday. The AARP volunteers will be available to assist you on Friday from 1-3:30 p.m. The volunteers are not available on Thursday.

Several upcoming trips warrant your attention. The center will go to the Coachlight to see Brigadoon in May 4 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$16.

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Pauline informs us that she has openings for the Wildwood trip in June. Contact her at 648-1711.

Several upcoming trips warrant your attention. The center will go to the Coachlight to see Brigadoon in May 4 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$16.

On June 28 the center will travel to New York's Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes in their "Summer Spectacular." Sign up by May 11 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of \$17.50 includes admission to Radio City and transportation. Lunch is on your own.

Our Big Week trip will be on May 18 to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for lunch where you will have a choice of Scotch pot roast or baked scrod. The cost is \$16. Sign up by May 8 at 9:30 a.m.

The center plant sale will start Monday, May 9, at 9 a.m. in front of the center, offering 37 varieties of vegetables and plants. Don't wait until the last minute to buy.

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Major part of many diets must begin in the kitchen

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need your Health Letter on kitchen power to control weight. I have been very sick and have had to take large doses of cortisone. I am now off it but I gain a lot of weight and need to lose about 20 pounds.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I cannot do much exercise but am starting to walk more since I have been taking arthritis medicine. I had idiopathic thrombocytopenia with purpura and had to have the cortisone. I also had blood clots in my leg and lung.

DEAR READER: For many people the major part of a diet to control weight begins in the kitchen. Very satisfactory food can be prepared that doesn't contain a lot of calories. Most people are conscious of the role of sugar in the diet as a calorie source but they

are not aware that fat is usually the major source of calories in the diet. The point is best illustrated by comparing a teaspoon of sugar, which contains 15 calories with a teaspoon of butter or margarine, which contains 34 calories. In the United States many people get 40 to 50 percent of their calories from fat in their food.

Of course, in food preparation you should eliminate both fat and concentrated sweets as much as possible if you want to control calories. How-

ever, don't go on a crash diet. Lose gradually. It's in your favor that part of your weight gain with cortisone was fluid retention, but cortisone makes you gain body fat as well.

You need to concentrate on raw vegetables, such as those found in salads, without adding any high calorie dressings. You can snack on raw vegetables such as carrot sticks and you can use lean meat. Some meats have a lot of fat that you can't see. If you boil or roast meat the hidden fat will come out and can be separated.

You don't really have to follow a drab or uninteresting diet to eliminate a lot of the fat that is hidden in your food. I'm sending you The Health Letter which contains a lot of information on developing a new food habit to solve your problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

comes "living letters" as still another wrote, Paul, by name. That's what the sent one of Christ said, Peter, by name. The Christian faith is not based on some innate feeling; it is based on witness that is given account of what they have seen and heard setting it to the "written."

How does another, John, by name, put it? "These are written, that you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you might have life through His name." (John 20:31)

The "written" is for us to read, mark, and inwardly digest. As this occurs, the gift of faith comes so that each be-

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Cinema

HARTFORD 5. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 6. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 7. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday.

WEST HARTFORD 7. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 8. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 9. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday.

WILLIMANTIC 10. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 11. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 12. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday.

WINDSOR 13. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 14. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 15. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday.

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WINDSOR 43. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 44. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday. 45. The Cinema - Recounts Thursday.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Three's Company
 - 2 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 3 - Jefferies
 - 4 - Play Your Best Golf
 - 5 - Woods and Long
 - 6 - Luck of Roaring Camp
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Living Faith
 - 9 - Star Trek
 - 10 - Growing Years
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - MOVIE: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan
 - 13 - CBS News
 - 14 - NBC News
 - 15 - Untamed World
 - 16 - National Geographic
 - 17 - Jefferies
 - 18 - ABC News
 - 19 - Over Easy
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - ABC News
 - 5 - Soap
 - 6 - Alice
 - 7 - ESPN's Horse Racing
 - 8 - Radio 1990
 - 9 - Fantasy of Faith
 - 10 - Moonlight
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - Conn. Sports Edition

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Soledad Serie dramatic
 - 2 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 3 - Business Report
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - You Asked For It
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 8 - Sports Look
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - Conan
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
 - 12 - 30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia
 - 13 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Transparencia un Sonador
 - 2 - Dr. Who
 - 3 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 4 - CBS News
 - 5 - Barney Miller
 - 6 - Fisher
 - 7 - MOVIE: Wonder of '72
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - Untamed World
 - 10 - National Geographic
 - 11 - Jefferies
 - 12 - ABC News
 - 13 - Soap
 - 14 - Alice
 - 15 - ESPN's Horse Racing
 - 16 - Radio 1990
 - 17 - Fantasy of Faith
 - 18 - Moonlight
 - 19 - News
 - 20 - Conn. Sports Edition

Wednesday

Barney Martin (l) as Brother Sonoma, and Bill Dana (r) as Bernardo, have a trying moment on **ZORRO AND SON** which airs Wednesday, April 13 on CBS. CINCINNATI LITTON FOR EXACT TIME.

© 1983 Columbia

12:00 A.M.

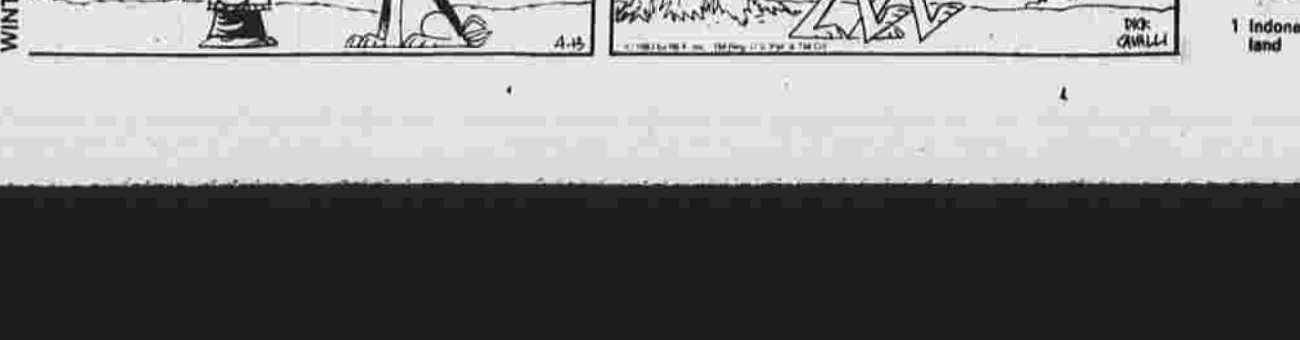
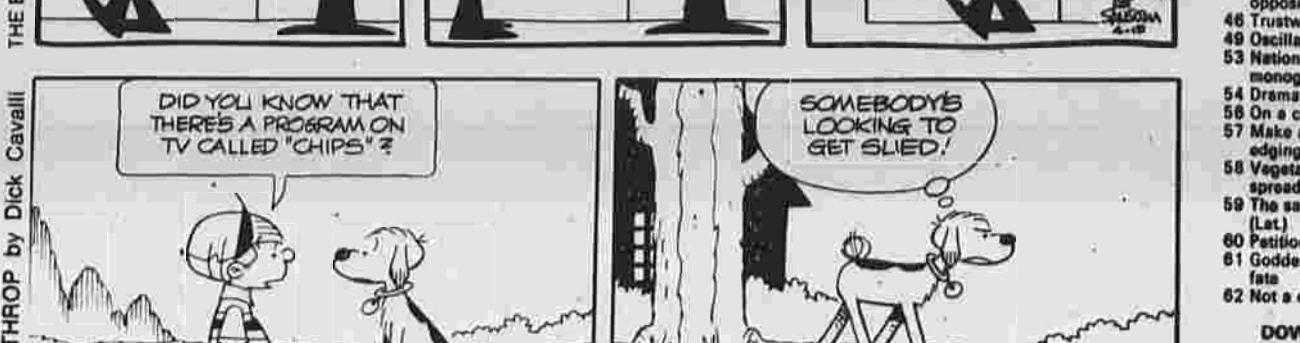
- 1 - Independent Network
- 2 - Meet to Meet
- 3 - Not Necessarily the News
- 4 - Dr. James Earl Ray
- 5 - NBC News Overnight
- 2:00 A.M.
 - 1 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 2 - MOVIE: "Four Daughters"
 - 3 - Joe Franklin Show
 - 4 - MOVIE: "Paradise Case"
 - 5 - HBO Rock: Ronnie The Love Wave
 - 6 - Sports Update
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Curtis"
 - 8 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 9 - Breakfast
 - 10 - MOVIE: "The Fabulous Fergie"
 - 11 - MOVIE: "The Disappearance of the Foghorn"
 - 12 - MOVIE: "The Fabulous Fergie"
 - 13 - MOVIE: "The Disappearance of the Foghorn"
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 - 29 - MOVIE: "The Disappearance of the Foghorn"
 - 30 - MOVIE: "The Fabulous Fergie"
 - 31 - MOVIE: "The Disappearance of the Foghorn"

10:00 P.M.

- 1 - Dynasty Blake
- 2 - Dynasty Blake
- 3 - Dynasty Blake
- 4 - Dynasty Blake
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11:00 P.M.

- 1 - Dynasty Blake
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- 31 - Dynasty Blake



BRIDGE

Up-the-line bidding

Spades. Played by North, a heart lead would kill the slam. We won't go into the whole play here except to point out that North would have to trump three rounds of trumps and then be unable to come to 12 tricks.

With South as declarer there are problems, but an ace South can solve all of them. He wins the club lead in his own hand and lays out his king diamonds. West can do no better than to lead a second club. South wins that one also. Then he ruffs the four of diamonds with dummy's six of spades, takes dummy's king and ruffs the jack of trumps. He comes to his hand with the ace of hearts, draws trump and claims since dummy's fourth club will be a parking place for his deuce of hearts.

The bidding in the box shows up-the-line bidding at its best. But the slam-bang school would get there just as easily this time since slam-banger South would respond one spade to the one club opening for (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

April 14, 1983

Try to involve yourself in ventures that combine your talents with those of others. You can use your ideas. In situations where you're free to think your own thoughts, you are apt to be more successful. Always be ready to help. You have a pretty good eye for bargains today, so be on the lookout for a good deal. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed in your Ardes predictions for the year ahead. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be more productive today trying to advance your personal interests rather than spending time half-heartedly pursuing others along.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Compulsion's sense you can be trusted with keeping secrets. Today, they're apt to let you things about which they wouldn't talk to others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Small talk will be more pleasing to your ear today than weighty conversations. Seek pals who don't take life too seriously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh your words carefully today so that the way you say will leave the type of impression you desire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Start planning ahead carefully at this time so that you can extend your present efforts comfortably into your future hopes and objectives.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your abilities to research, probe or detect are exceptionally keen today. This is a good time to root out information that's been eluding you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If the suggestions offered today by your mate or partner regarding a joint interest are better than yours, don't be too proud to admit it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your productivity and efficiency will be considerably enhanced today if you make a detailed list of what you hope to accomplish, then follow it to the letter.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek pleasurable outlets today, but make sure they are mentally relaxing. Stay away from games you sometimes take too seriously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your two cents' worth in today regarding domestic issues about which you feel strongly. Your input could help get everyone on the right track.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Take time today to clear up your paperwork and put your accounts in order. If you let things accumulate, they'll become even less appealing chores.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sprouts
- Clock sound
- Marble
- Similar in kind
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Brazilian sport
- Hard candy
- Game animal
- Publish
- Propriety
- Distant (prefix)
- Gesture
- Both
- Blackhead
- Fluid rock
- Menu item
- Nymal style
- Arched way
- Slice of meat
- German negative
- Loam
- Slippery letter
- Hawaiian volcano
- Means opposite
- Trustworthy
- Oscillated
- National monogram
- Dramatic part
- On a cruise
- Make an edging
- Vegetable spread
- The name (Lat.)
- Position
- Goddess of fate
- Not a one

DOWN

- Indonesian island
- Hawaiian instruments
- Dulls
- Nose
- Bushy clump (Brit.)
- Mideast nation
- Greek letter
- Responsive to drugs
- 10 is not well
- Fails to finish first
- Necessitated
- History
- Testament
- Falls to finish first
- Comparative conjunction
- Word with word
- Wet or glass
- Understood
- 30 Completes
- New
- Testament
- 47 Jacob's twin
- Con-
- Vietnam
- 50 Farm agency
- 40 Stable worker (abbr.)
- 11 Never (cont.)
- 82 Spooled
- 45 American humorist
- 55 Long time

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 16TH, 1983.

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available in specialty departments. Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 10th thru April 16th, 1983.

Super Coupon

Charmin Bath Tissue

SINGLE PLY

4 pack 400 ct. **89¢**

AP-2 601

With this coupon & \$7.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 10th thru April 16th, 1983.

Super Coupon

Hendries Ice Cream

ASSORTED FLAVORS

149¢

AP-2 602

With this coupon & \$7.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 10th thru April 16th, 1983.

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

Fresh Ground Beef

GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY

1.49

lb. 4 lb. or more

Boneless Beef Steaks

BEEF CHUCK

1.99

lb.

• London Broil
• Chuck Fillet
• Shoulder

Assorted Pork Chops

PORK LOIN-EQUAL AMTS. OF CENTER CUT BLADE END & SIRLOIN END CHOPS

1.49

lb.

Pork Roasts

PORK LOIN-BLADE-RIB PORTION

1.19

lb.

Lean Ground Beef

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

1.69

4 1/2 lb. or more

Boneless Bottom Rounds

BEEF CHUCK

1.69

lb.

• TOP Blade Steaks
• FRESH-MEAT FRYER PARTS
• BOX-O-CHICKEN
• LESSER QUANTITIES PER LB.
• FRESH CHICKEN LEGS
• FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST CUTLETS

Pork Loin-Chops

PORK LOIN-1 1/2 TO 1 3/4 LBS.

1.79

Center Cut

Pork Roasts

PORK LOIN-SIRLOIN PORTION

1.39

lb.

Pork Shoulder

89¢

lb.

Fresh Picnics

QUICK FROZEN BREADED FISH STICKS

1.29

14-oz. pkg.

Ann Page Spread

25% LESS FAT THAN MARGARINE

79¢

2-lb. tub

THE FARM

INCLUDES SALAD DRESSING

The Salad Bowl 1.99

LARGE JUICY TANGY **California Lemons** 5.51

FORM-BUTTERY FLAVORED **California Avocados** 2.51

FOR SALADS-RECIPES **Family Pack Tomatoes** 2.99

FRESH CRISP-READY TO USE **Chef Salad Mix** 69¢

FOR ORIENTAL DRESSINGS OR ADD TO SALADS **Chinese Cabbage** 49¢

Yellow Onions 5.99

U.S. NO. 1-PREMIUM RUSSET **Baking Potatoes** 5.99

Red Ripe Strawberries

LARGE LUSCIOUS & SWEET

79¢

1 pint (Quart 1.53)

A&P Orange Juice

1.09

16-oz. can

Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese

16-oz. cont. **89¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice

COCKTAIL

1.39

48-oz. bot.

Jif Creamy Peanut Butter

29-oz. JAR

2.39

16-oz. jar 79¢

Miracle Whip 1.09

Wise Ridgie Potato Chips 1.09

Raisin Bread 1.45

Eight O'Clock Coffee 5.97

Eight O'Clock Coffee 2.99

Granola Chusters 1.59

Keelbar Cookies 99¢

Family Brownie Mix 1.29

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 99¢

Stouffer's Turkey Casserole 1.39

Sealtest Polar Bars 1.89

Macaroni & Cheese 1.29

The Sleur Peas 99¢

Broccoli Spears 99¢

Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 300 ct. box **1.69**

Flexible Bandages 30 ct. pkg. **1.49**

Petroleum Jelly 16-oz. jar **1.99**

Baby Shampoo 16-oz. bot. **1.09**

A&P Solid White Tuna 99¢

IN OIL OR WATER-7-OZ. CAN

Apple Juice 32-oz. bot. **79¢**

Colonial Glazed Baked Ham **2.89**

Chef Pierre's Apple Pie **1.89**

In Store Bakery

Coconut Custard Pie 1.99

Wheat Bread 79¢

Orange Layer Cake 3.99

Port Wine Loaf **2.79**

Cheese & Pepperoni 3.49

Aurichio Provolone 2.99

Vermont Cheddar 2.99

Hot Foods

Chicken Noodle Casserole 2.49

Macaroni & Beef 2.39

Stuffed Peppers 2.79

Deli Shop

Cooked Turkey Breast 2.89

German Bologna 1.69

McCadam Muenster Cheese 2.89

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10TH THRU APRIL 16TH, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Be kind to your budget. Shop the year before it has to limp into another year.

Reese's has competition

Continued from page 13

1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In hot oil, in electric skillet, saute onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Mix in rest of sauce ingredients and 1 cup water, mashing tomatoes. Bring to boil and reduce heat. Simmer 1 hour.

Manicotti Wrappers

6 eggs, room temperature
1/4 cups unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 cups water

In medium bowl combine ingredients with electric mixer. Beat just until smooth. Let stand about half an hour. Strain to remove small flour lumps.

Slowly heat 8-inch skillet. Pour in 3 tablespoons of batter, rotating skillet to spread batter. (Use measuring spoon that hold exactly 3 tablespoons.) Cook over medium heat until top is dry but bottom isn't brown. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Slack with wax paper between. Makes 22 manicottis.

Manicotti Filling

8 ounces mozzarella (diced)
2 pounds ricotta cheese
1/2 cup parmesan
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup parmesan

In large bowl combine ricotta, mozzarella, the one third cup parmesan, eggs, salt, pepper, and parmesan. Beat with wooden spoon to blend well.

Spread 1/4 cup filling down the center of each manicotti and roll up. Spoon 1 cup sauce into three small baking dishes or two, 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking dishes. Place rolled manicotti, seam side down, in single layer. Cover with 1 cup sauce; sprinkle with parmesan. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Chicken Kiev

1/2 sticks butter (or margarine)
6 whole chicken breasts
4 tablespoons parsley (finely chopped)
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs (fine, dry)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Oil for frying

Cut the butter or margarine into 12 even-length sticks; chill in freezer while fixing chicken. Chicken should be skinned and boneless and breasts cut in half.

Place each half, boned side up, between waxed paper and pound with a mallet to flatten to 1/2 inch thick. (Don't pound holes in meat.) On the end of each piece of chicken place a piece of very cold butter, 1 teaspoon parsley and dash of sugar. Fold sides over to seal in butter, then roll up. Hold in place with wooden toothpicks.

Beat eggs slightly in a pie plate; mix bread crumbs, salt and pepper in a second pie plate. Dip stuffed chicken rolls in egg, then in crumb mixture to coat well. Chill at least an hour.

When ready to fry, melt enough shortening or pour in enough salad oil to make a 2-inch depth in an electric deep-fat fryer or large saucepan. Heat to 350 degrees. Fry rolls, three or four at a time for seven minutes, turning often, or until tender and crispy golden. Lift out with slotted spoon; drain well. Keep hot until all rolls are cooked.

Asparagus: spring treat

Continued from page 13

Pinch rosemary
1 cup milk
2 pounds fresh asparagus, washed, sliced in two-inch pieces, cooked
1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon melted butter

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Remove vegetables from skillet; add flour to remaining butter. Stir. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add rosemary and mustard.

Cook and stir until bubbly. Stir in mushrooms and onion, cooked asparagus, red pepper, water chestnuts and wine. Place in 1 1/4 quart casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs that have been tossed with melted butter. Bake 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Kinsella criticized in Donaghue estate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's judicial review board has decided to reprimand or censure Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella for the way he handled the \$36 million estate of elderly heiress Ethel Donaghue.

Under state law, a decision by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct to exonerate a judge is made public. But if the judge is reprimanded or censured, the decision is kept secret for 30 days to give the judge time to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Probate Judge Ralph Lukens was named to handle the Donaghue estate in March 1981 after reports attorney Alexander Goldfarb, Kinsella's former law partner, and attorney William Grady each charged fees averaging more than \$100,000 a year to the estate for the two years before Lukens was assigned.

Grady had the lower of attorney on the Donaghue estate until Kinsella in 1978 demanded several times that it be brought under the probate court. It was brought to the court later in 1978 when the woman's health deteriorated.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton's Preuss raps Ryba

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican selectman and candidate for first selectman, Carl A. Preuss, today charged that incumbent Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba "hasn't fulfilled his responsibility to the town" because he has not developed a comprehensive program for a road improvement project.

In a press release, Preuss challenged Ryba to use the authority of his office to start the road improvement program.

"This town desperately needs a long-term plan to deal efficiently and positively with the problem of road deterioration," said Preuss. "Over the past six years (Ryba's full incumbency term) the matter has not been given proper attention. There has been, at best, an inconsistent pattern of road repairs."

Ryba is running for re-election. Preuss's release today is the first direct criticism in this campaign by either candidate of the other. Ryba could not be reached for comment this morning.

The finance board has budgeted \$100,000 to begin a road reconstruction project, but Preuss said the first selectman's office has not come out with a detailed plan for the work.

Among the roads tentatively slated for work next year are Colonial Road, Llynwood Drive, and Cook Drive.

While making up the proposed 1983-84 \$1.15 million town-proper budget, finance board officials complained there was lack of documentation for use of the \$100,000, but decided to support the idea of road work.

Preuss further charged that road work on Williams Road, which was cited in 1979 by the state

GOP maps final strategy

BOLTON — Republican candidates for election May 2 will be going door-to-door, meeting people at the Notch, circulating fliers, having neighborhood parties and making a lot of phone calls in the final three weeks of the campaign.

Republicans mapped out their final strategy Tuesday night at a town committee meeting — a strategy that includes a strong showing at tonight's budget hearing and a full turnout of candidates for the upper-ticket offices at the women's club's meet-the-candidates night April 26.

"I don't really know why we

Budget hearing is tonight

BOLTON — The finance board will be asking residents attending a public hearing tonight to provide comments and ideas about the proposed 1983-84 \$1.15 million town government budget.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the community hall. This budget represents 85 percent of the entire proposed \$3.48-million municipal budget.

The particular item of interest in the proposed budget probably is the plan to spend \$100,000 to reconstruct several town roads. This idea has been proposed by the selectmen, and supported by the finance board. It may become an annual project.

Some of the roads targeted for work in the next fiscal year are Llynwood Drive, Brandy Street, Loomis Road, Colonial Road and

Coventry PTO sets meeting

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be tonight at 7.

Chief Trzaskos and the Hebron Jaycees Women will present a program concerning the safety of children and fingerprinting.

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Honor society will induct 12

BOLTON — Twelve new members will be inducted into the Bolton High School National Honor Society on April 27. Present members Donna Bolduc, Ted Brown, Robert Cusano, Jean Dreselly, Greg Fenton, Rebekah Gleason, Kate Shroy and Cheryl Urain will conduct the induction ceremony of the Philip C. Liguori Chapter, under the direction of advisor Lamont Thomas.

New members are: Doreen Gagnon, senior, and juniors Christine Adams, Shannon Brown, Matt Ferguson, Leea Goodwin, Marcia Manning, Debra Marshall, Scott Richardson, Philip Rumm, William Sheets, Jennifer Warner, Alex Zorba.

Members are elected on the basis of high achievement in four areas: scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The 26 chapter members will assist with two service projects this spring. They will join the BHS Council to seek "Dollars for Scholars" from Bolton town residents; the proceeds will be turned over to the Bolton Scholarship Fund.

On May 4, the chapter will sponsor a bloodmobile at the high school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tugboat mate guilty in Karen E sinking

HARTFORD (UPI) — The mate of the tugboat involved in the sinking of the pleasure craft Karen E. has been found guilty of misconduct and negligence by a U.S. Coast Guard administrative law judge.

Five West Hartford residents drowned in the collision Aug. 4, 1981.

Paul Harris, 35, now a captain for the same tugboat line, did not maintain a proper lookout and proper lighting aboard the tug when the Karen E. and the tug, the David McAllister, collided in fog on Long Island Sound, said Administrative Law Judge Francis Coughlin said Tuesday the Coast Guard did not prove a third charge against Harris: that he did not use all possible means to make sure the tug had cleared the Karen E.

The owner of the Karen E., Richard Lublin of West Hartford, said he approached the tug the night of the collision asking for help when his boat lost its electrical power and one of its two engines.

Lublin said his 36-foot boat was caught in the tug's wake and then collided with the bow of a 300-foot long-barge loaded with cement and towed by the tug. He said the Karen E. began to sink but the tug never turned back.

Harris will receive a formal admonition that will become a permanent part of his record, a Coast Guard spokesman said. Harris could have had his license revoked or suspended.

Lublin's lawyer, Michael Koskoff, said he was pleased with the outcome of the case and said it was clear Lublin's testimony was credited by the administrative judge.

Fire calls

Tolland County

Sunday, 11:28 a.m. — Ambulance call, Nathan Hale Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Sunday, 4:26 p.m. — Bolton vent mutual aid to Vernon for a chimney fire on Cables Drive.

Sunday, 7:32 p.m. — Ambulance call, Juniper Drive, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Monday, 9:21 p.m. — Automobile accident, Shoddy Mill Road, Andover. (Andover)

BUSINESS / Classified

In Brief

Jeweler joins CoC

Classic Fine Jewelry, 141 Center St., owned and operated by David and Paula R. Finkelstein of Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Finkelsteins have 19 years' experience in the wholesale fine jewelry business dealing with manufacturers and diamond cutters. Classic Fine Jewelry sells diamonds, precious stones, and 14K gold jewelry. It also offers a jewelry repair business and is an authorized dealer for Pulsar watches.

Paula Finkelstein

CBT reports income

HARTFORD — CBT Corp., in its first financial report that includes earnings of the former State National Bank, reports per-share income decreased in the three months ending March 31, while net income increased.

CBT Corp. reported net income of \$9.5 million or \$1.10 per share. Net profit in the first quarter a year ago — not including added earnings from four acquisitions in 1982 — was \$7.7 million, or \$1.33 a share.

CBT assets were \$5.1 billion March 31, up from \$3.5 billion a year earlier. Earnings assets were \$4.4 billion, up from \$2.9 billion.

Hair salon opens

Anne's Place, a unisex, full-service hair salon, has located in the Manchester Mall at 812 Main St. It will be open for walk-ins and appointments Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other hours are by appointment only during the week.

The mall, former location of W.T. Grant, is being developed by Kenneth Burkamp.

Standish promoted

James F. Standish has been promoted to assistant controller-manager of general accounting of Lydall Inc.

Standish, a certified public accountant, joined Lydall in 1981 as senior accountant. He had been with Ernst & Whinney of Hartford.

Standish is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Connecticut State Society of CPAs. He is chairman of the Board of Finance in East Hampton. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College.

He and his wife, Kathleen, live in East Hampton.

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Gold coins now easier to buy

Under a most unusual joint effort between the U.S. Mint and private enterprises, just announced by the Treasury, you — a collector, an investor and/or speculator in gold — can now buy U.S. medallions directly from banks, brokers, coin shops, dealers, etc.

This will be your first chance in modern history to buy U.S. gold pieces in the open market and choose among several different options.

These medallions are not playthings! Nor is the purchase to be undertaken lightly. Gold sold on the market at more than \$428 an ounce last week.

The medallions come in two forms, one half-ounce and one full ounce. The Treasury will sell them to you at the market price for gold plus a small premium that will be competitive with that charged at retail for foreign bullion coins. The premium is the markup over the price of gold and covers the costs of minting and distribution, usually between 4 percent and 8 percent of the value of the gold content.

Until today, gold pieces issued by the U.S. Mint itself could be purchased only by mail order from the Mint itself.

According to the agreement between the Treasury and J. Aron, the primary distributor, the gold in the medallions comes from Treasury holdings — currently 264 million ounces — and will be marketed and sold under the name "U.S. Gold."



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

MARKET FOR GOLD COINS

has developed rapidly since 1975, when Congress passed a law allowing Americans to buy and sell the precious metal.

Over the past five years, American gold collectors-investors-speculators-gamblers have bought 55 million ounces of foreign gold coins at a cost of more than \$5 billion — an average of \$1 billion in sales annually.

The Treasury's new marketing plan designed to tap this group so its countless members spend their money at home.

In sum: This is another way the Treasury can earn some money and modestly improve the balance-of-payment deficit.

Sales are estimated between \$400 million and \$500 million a year, depending on the cost of gold. Aron can make this specific estimate — give or take \$100 million — because Congress mandated that at least 1 million ounces of gold be minted each year under the American Arts and Gold Medallion Act of 1978. Aron bought the untold inventory — roughly 1 million ounces of medallions struck in 1969, 1981 and 1982. The legislation authorizing minting of these pieces runs through 1984.

Under the previous distribution program, buyers had to go through a complicated and lengthy procedure at the post office. Delivery could take

several months, during which gold prices would have changed one way or another.

Mint Director Donna Pope told a House subcommittee, according to a recent issue of Coin World magazine, that 670,000 ounces in unsold inventory from 1980 and 1981 still remained.

So now you can buy and sell gold medallions much more easily, quickly and efficiently. Also, the new program offers you:

- The ability to buy U.S. gold at many outlets;
- A choice among several delivery options, including over the counter, mail delivery, purchase for storage at any institution;
- A ready resale market as against none at all in the past;
- A way to get more information and names of nearby dealers, or even place and order simply by dialing toll-free 1-800-USA-GOLD.

BUT SHOULD YOU BUY? What's your purpose? If you had bought gold in the recent past, you would have bought a built-in loss and heartache.

I've never been captivated by gold, its mystique or its deep-deep appeal to the vast numbers who mistrust all paper money. And the mistrust is justified — for the record of paper money over thousands of years of recorded history is a race (speedy or slow) toward complete extinction. So, you must answer this question about gold on your own.

If you want gold medallions, U.S. minted, in your portfolio, OK. If you want to trade or gamble, OK. I'm not entering this debate.

Airport hotel project gets CDA financing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A local hotel company has been awarded nearly \$14 million in a low-cost, state-backed loan to finance construction of a 200-room Holiday Inn to serve an expanded Bradley International Airport.

The \$13.98 million in self-sustaining, tax-exempt revenue bonds were issued Tuesday by the Connecticut Development Authority. The bonds were issued to finance the project proposed by the Windsor Locks Hotel Co., said John J. Carson, state Economic Development Department commissioner.

The company plans a five-story, 200-room hotel with a 100-seat restaurant and 100-seat lounge, on the Ella Grasso Turboplane adjacent to the airport in Windsor Locks, Carson said.

Other projects approved Tuesday for financing were:

- The Telectronics Inc. of Connecticut, \$3,551,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a 63,000 square-foot facility in West Hartford, and to buy machinery.
- Turpike Lodge Inc. of Milford, \$1.75 million in recreational project

revenue bonds for a 40-room addition to the Howard Johnson's motor lodge in Milford.

- Placo Moders Inc. of Bloomfield, \$729,000 in industrial revenue bonds to buy its existing 25,000-square-foot facility and additional land, and to buy machinery.
- Reflexite Corp. of New Britain, \$700,000 in industrial revenue bonds to expand product lines and purchase machinery.
- U.S. Cap Inc. of Derby, \$315,000 in direct loan under the umbrella bond

program to buy a 21,000-square-foot building in Prospect.

- The Ravioli Kitchens Inc. of Hartford, \$75,000 under the expanded Naugatuck Valley Revolving Loan Fund to help the firm make renovations and buy equipment.
- Red Door Pizzeria Inc. of New Britain, \$24,000 under the expanded Naugatuck Valley Revolving Loan Fund to help with renovations and purchase of equipment.

General Time to close Thomaston plant

THOMASTON (UPI) — General Time Controls Inc. says it will shut down June 30, leaving 140 employees without jobs in a town where unemployment has reached 18.2 percent.

The company makes precision motors, electro-mechanical timers and automotive clutches and was bought by Talley Industries of Arizona in 1971. The company blamed the closing on economic problems and a shrinking market.

"We plan to try to find a buyer for our product line, but no matter what happens, the business will be shut

down." General Time President Robert Carroll said Tuesday. "There is no alternative."

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Minimum Charge: \$3.00 per column inch
For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
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S M A L L C H A N G E PURSE left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

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CONSULTANTS NEEDED To Sell Aloe Vera Skin Care and Health Care Products. Natural source dietary aids. Will train. 646-3842.
DRIVERS-at-once, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply only 9am-5pm. International Ice Cream, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor. Call between 9 and 7 of 643-2870.
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time. Pleasant modern office. Excellent salary and benefits. No Saturdays. Experienced or training preferred, but will train right person. Call 633-3509.
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ARBOR ACRES FARM, Inc. Seeks full time general manager with background in agriculture. Health and Retirement Plans. Call Jim Fracchia, Glastonbury 633-6881 for an appointment. EOE.
PART TIME WORKING - making telephone orders for our customers. Apply in person, Carlo's Patis, 275 Progress Rd. (Industrial Park) Manchester. Contact Johnny D., 643-4647 for more information.
\$250. to \$500. Weekly paychecks mailed every Friday. Part time or full time. Have done that week. Paychecks fully guaranteed with mechanical aptitude, some blueprint reading required. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please apply at our facility: GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester. 06040 EOE. M/F.

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Cipher is: "ODW VQCEON YR ODEM DVLZOH YQ XWVI MWUHWOM BYVM SYOOWZ OYY SYTT RYH YLH YJZ SYTT." - TZVZWC
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Winning at love and winning in war have a lot in common: usually neither means the expense has ended." - Richard Burton. © 1983 by NEA, Inc.

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LAWNMOWERS - Extra. Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. Free estimates. Economy Lawnmower. 647-3660.
SEASONAL LAWN CARE. Call for estimate. 649-9738 after 3pm.
UPHOLSTERY - Silhouette, draperies, custom made furniture. Decorative services. Call for an appointment. J.M. Upholstery, 871-0874.
TYPING-Editorial and research service. Mail, 81 Main Street, Manchester. 646-7043, Box 430.
PAT'S LAWNMOWING - Raking service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 289-9211.
GARDENS ROTATED-Leaves mowed. Reasonable rates. Call Ken 649-9407 or 643-8156 after 9am.
AEROBICS ANYONE? I'll be holding a class Mon., Wed., Fri., April 20-June 1. Cost \$30. Call Leslie 643-2070.
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REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV, FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.
BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-5550.
NEED HELP with Spring cleaning? Light trucking service. Moving, line, fertilizer, garage, cellar, barn, driveway sealer. Call for free estimates. Special Senior Citizen Discount. Call 643-1855 any time.
INGRAM LAWN AND GOLF JOBS-Deatching, raking, mowing, lime, fertilizer, garage, cellar, barn, driveway sealer. Call for free estimates. Special Senior Citizen Discount. Call 643-1855 any time.
D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY - Interior Wallpaper Hanging, Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8487.
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4421.
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9221.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING-Commercial & Residential. Quality craftsmanship. Texture ceiling specialist. House power washing. Free estimates. 646-4877.
CAPES AND RANCHES Painted. Exterior. By School teacher. Starting at \$275. Call Mike 649-9298.
BUILDING/Contracting 53
1980 AGWAY TRACTOR-MOWER - 30 inch blade. Excellent condition. \$550. After 6pm. 872-7887.
35 NATIONAL GEOPHYSICS - \$6.00. in good condition. Mostly from the sixties. Please call 646-8259.
BRAND NEW DIAMOND RING - 2 months old. Valued at \$1800. Sell for \$300 firm. Call 644-9814.
Car diamond ring. \$99 firm. 649-8635, keep trying. Call after 4pm.
BICYCLE - Men's 27 inch 10 speed, Sears, Free Spirit, not Mountain bike. Well Hi-pressure tires, spray levers, color marine. like new condition. \$75. 649-1794.

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BX10 USED OVERHEAD WOOD DOOR. Good condition. \$300. 646-1331 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30.
6 FT. PICNIC TABLES - Financing available. \$85. Call Glen 649-8015.
LARGE TWO SHELF Chestnut bookcase. \$35. Call 646-6794.
STUDENT BED-2 years old. Frame, headboard, mattress and box spring. \$125. 158 Cu. Ft. Sears upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$150. 649-7272.
GREENHOUSE WINDS - 12' x 12' x 8'. 2 pane wood frame. All for \$40 or \$40 each. Phone 643-0124.
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FOR SALE - Cow Manure from the farm or will deliver by the load or half loads. Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell St., Manchester, 643-7405.
BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM. 20 Bush Hill Rd. Manchester. Apples and peaches. Wholesale price. Bring your own gallon. Save more.
ALUMINUM SHEETS - KOREX - 30 inch blade. .007" thick. 23 X 28". 50c each, or \$5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, 742-7886.
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REEL-IN THE SAVINGS!



GARCIA Spinning or Spincasting Outfits
 Reg. 25.99, Sale 18.99
 After 5% Rebate... **YOUR CHOICE 13.99**
 • Spincast with mono line; adjustable drag. 2-pc. 6' fiberglass rod, ceramic guides.
 • Spinning Skirted spool reel with auto bail trip. 2-pc. 6 1/2' fiberglass rod.



SOUTH BEND Spinning or Spincast Combo
 Our Reg. 16.99... **YOUR CHOICE 9.99**
 • Spinning Reel w/auto bail, anti-reverse and smooth drag & 2-pc. fiberglass rod.
 • Spincast Reel with line & 2-pc. light-action fiberglass rod.



RYOBI Gold MX Series Spinning Set
 Our Reg. 29.99... **23.44**
 Hi-speed skirted spool reel with auto bail trip. Mounted on 2-pc. fiberglass rod.
 (More stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)



SALT WATER ACTION SPECIAL!
PENN/SOUTH BEND or RYOBI Combination
 Reg. 29.99 & 26.99... **EA. 24.99**
 • Ryobi 833 Spinning reel on 5 1/2' boat rod.
 • Penn 895 Conventional reel on boat rod. For boat, jetty or beachside fishing.

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• DAIWA • OLYMPIC • NATIONAL and more!
8.88 14.76
 Reg. 12.99 Reg. 26.99
 Choose from our large selection of spinning, spincast, fly, boat & surf rods. This year... be ready!

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 Caldor Reg. Price... 46.99
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 Mr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE 29.99
 Assorted lengths.

SHAKESPEARE 'Alpha' Spin Reel
 Caldor Reg. Price... 21.99
 Caldor Sale Price... 16.88
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AFTER REBATE 11.88
 *See clerk for details.

- **Rooster Tails** Great trout lure! In assorted weights/finishes. Reg. 1.59... **1.23**
- **G-96 Graphite & Nylon Trout Net** Unbreakable handle, 20" drop, plus carry cord. Reg. 9.99... **7.88**
- **Mugg's Spinners** Choose Aglia Plain, Red/White or Black Fury. 1/12 or 1/8 oz. Reg. 1.49... **1.17**
- **Al's Goldfish Asst.** weights/finishes. For trout or panfishing. Reg. 1.29 & 1.49... **89¢ & 1.14**
- **DuPont Stren Fishing Line** 250 yds. 4-30 lb. test. Reg. 5.99 to 9.99... **4.49 to 6.99**
- **Dist-Box Fishing Needs** Choose hooks, sinkers, swivels, flies, more! Reg. 1.99... **EA. 88¢**
- **G-96 Fillet Knife** with Sheath Rust-proof with no-slip handle. Reg. 6.99... **4.88**



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 • Joggers & Court Shoes for Men, Women & Boys, Reg. 15.99... **11.76**

Ladies' Novelty Tee Tops
 Polycotton stripes & solids. S,M,L. Our Reg. 6.99... **5.24**

Ladies' Twill Sportpants
 65-35 polycotton, piped. S,M,L. Our Reg. 13.99... **10.40**

Li'l Gals' Mini-Print Tops
 Crew neck styles w/trim. Sizes 4-6X. Our Reg. 4.99... **3.74**
 • Girls' sizes 7-14, Our Reg. 4.99... **3.74**

Li'l Gals' Action Pants
 Twills with piping trim. Sizes 4-6X. Our Reg. 9.99... **7.66**

Toddlers' Polo Shirts
 Crew neck & other styles. Sizes 2-4. Our Reg. 3.49... **2.66**

Toddlers' Action Shorts
 Twill w/contrast piping. Sizes 2-4. Our Reg. 3.99... **2.97**

Boys' Action-Styled Tops
 V-neck, contrast trim. Sizes S,M,L. Our Reg. 7.99... **6.33**

Boys' Coordinating Shorts
 Twill with side striping. Sizes S,M,L. Our Reg. 8.99... **5.22**
 • Coordinating Tank Top, Reg. 4.99... **3.77**

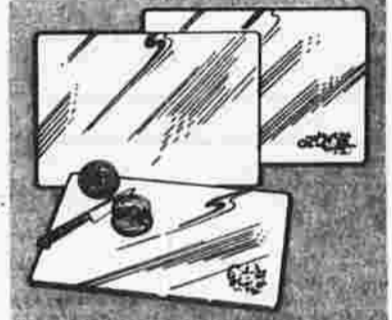
Men's Tennis Coordinates
 Shirts w/matching shorts. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.99... **EA. 8.66**



SAVE OVER 40%! 'CROWN POINT' 26-Pc. Punch Bowl Set
 Our Reg. 16.99... **9.97**
 Complete with 6 1/2" qt. bowl, ladle, 12 cups and plastic hanger!



SAVE 40% OFF ENTIRE SELECTION!
'RECOLLECTIONS' Glass Servingware
 • 10-Pc. Starter Set Our Reg. 22.99... **13.75**
 • Candy or Center Bowl Our Reg. 6.49... **EA. 4.97**
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 • Sugar & Creamer Our Reg. 4.49... **2.80**
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 • 9 1/2" Serving Bowl Our Reg. 6.49... **3.27**
 • Salt & Pepper Set Our Reg. 2.99... **2.07**
 • 10" Oval Dish Our Reg. 3.99... **2.33**



CORNINGWARE Counter Savers
 • 10 1/2" White, Reg. 12.99... **9.88**
 • 12 1/2" Silver or White/Black Our Reg. 14.99... **EA. 11.76**
 • 11 1/2" White, Reg. 19.99... **15.87**
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EUREKA Mighty Mite Portable Vac
 Compact, lightweight and portable! Powerful 1 H.P. motor and tools. #3110... **69.70**
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SPRING
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 1983



Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
 Thursday April 14th, 1983

Extend the gardening season

Try a solar cold frame to grow lettuce

By Charles S. Taylor
United Press International

ATLANTA — It is spring now but all through the winter it has been harvest time in the solar cold frame.

The crop was lettuce and lots of it — light green, succulent, tender and tasty. Since mid-December we have had plenty for salads and sandwiches and fully expect the harvesting to continue until at least mid-April.

Four years ago we chose a sunny slope in our yard and built two cold frames measuring about four feet by three feet and six by three.

A cold frame is just what the name implies — a frame that keeps out the cold. A good one properly managed will extend the gardening season for many weeks, even in very cold weather. It is surprising how much one can grow in such a small space.

We built our cold frames out of old pine boards given to us by a friend who was remodeling his house. The finished product is a bottomless frame with a high back, slanting sides and a front piece less than half the height of the back.

It should be firmly embedded in the ground and preferably face south. The soil within should be dug up and enriched with fertilizer and organic matter to a depth of four or five inches.

We fitted our cold frames with plexiglass tops to let in the sun. We lined the inside with aluminum foil to reflect the sun's heat.

Finally, we rounded up all the beer and soft drink cans in the neighborhood, sprayed them with black paint and filled them with water. These were stacked around the edges of the cold frames to absorb the sun's heat in the daytime and release it during the night.

Please turn to page 15



WRITER'S WIFE INSPECTS THE WINTER CROP
... Cold frames allowed harvest during the off-season

2 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 14, 1983

UPI photo.

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THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. VISA

Importance of pre-planning is stressed

By Susan Plese
Herold Reporter

Landscaping.
All you have to do is plant a few trees next to the fence. Some shrubs next to the front porch. A patch of groundcover around the pool patio, right?

Nothing could be further from the truth, according to Robert Giola of Giola Landscaping on 660 Keeney St.

"Basically, if we start from scratch, landscaping means proper contouring, grading the area, looking at windows, elevations, and water run off so there are no problems," he says.

Sounds like quite a job. And because landscaping requires so much thought, mistakes are often made.

"Ground contour is one of the big mistakes," says Giola. If the land is not graded properly, "water builds up and seeps through the (house) foundations," he says.

Other problems can result from improper contouring. If rain water is caught in the center of a yard with no place to run off, for instance, the homeowner may find a pond in the backyard some spring morning.

How does a landscape artist contour?

Sometimes it requires

People who are planning to put a pool in the backyard at a future date should talk it over with the landscaper, so the entire yard won't have to be reconstructed when the pool is put in, Giola says.

bringing in extra soil to an area that must be built up. Sometimes soil must be carted out of an area. Contouring assures there is sufficient topsoil to allow plantings to grow properly. Contour must allow for work, play and traffic areas in the yard, and it must blend with the existing terrain.

"When you plan contours, you don't want them to interfere with the deck," Giola says. "Swimming pools are also quite a problem, if the place where the pool is where the water has been directed."

People who are planning to put a pool in the backyard at a future date should talk it over with the landscaper, so the entire yard won't have to be reconstructed when the pool is put in, Giola says.

What are other common landscaping problems?

"People don't look to the future, like future

growth," Giola says. "A lot of people plant an oak or maple tree under the electric wires."

"Five to 10 years down the road the tree is right under the wires." That leaves the homeowner with a choice — cut the tree down, or cut a hole through it for the wires, Giola says.

Another problem in landscaping is planting on top of underground utility lines. "If you have a water or sewer problem, you'll have to excavate a planting or cut down a tree to get to the pipes," Giola says.

The problem is particularly acute with new homes in new developments. "Ninety percent of newer homes have underground utilities," Giola says.

Before Giola begins to landscape, he calls the utility companies, gives 48 hours notice, and they come to the site to mark

location of underground lines. "We make plantings accordingly," Giola says.

"If we don't call and we damage something, the law says there's a \$25,000 fine," he adds. The fine is levied on top of the cost of repair to the damaged utility line.

Other mistakes aren't quite so costly, though they can cause nuisance problems. At times, people will plant shrubs or

bushes too close to the house.

"Four or five years down the road they find they can't get behind the plants to paint the house," Giola says. "Or plants bang against the windows in a wind storm. Plants have actually cracked windows."

How expensive is landscaping? Is it practical for the average homeowner?

"We figure out the person's pocketbook. You can

spend \$300 or you can spend \$5,000," Giola says. Usually included in the price of the landscaping is the cost of plants and shrubs.

But you don't necessarily have to be a professional landscaper to fix up your back yard. "If they have a knack, like an artist, as long as they keep certain things in mind, a lot of people can do it on their own," Giola says.

Old newspapers fertilize your garden — very mulch

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Two Pennsylvania businessmen-inventors have found a new use for old newspapers.

They have designed a shredder that turns black and white newspaper pages into garden mulch.

Graham Kinsman, a Point Pleasant garden equipment importer, and Paul Wolfe, a Huntingdon Valley metal fabricator, developed the shredder at the suggestion of Peter Tonge, garden editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

The device has two sets of self-sharpening blades that cut folded

newspaper sections into half-inch-wide strips. When the strips are used as garden mulch, they help control weeds, conserve soil and moisture and protect seedlings from summer heat.

As earthworms, fungi and bacteria gradually ingest the mulch, they release to the plants the energy that once went into producing wood from which newspaper is made," Kinsman says.

Only black and white newspaper pages should be used, because some colored ink used in newspaper contains lead.

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The right shrubs bloom from spring to fall

Spring is a superb season to set out flowering shrubs in the garden. Air temperatures are comfortably cool, while ground temperatures remain warm. Warm soil promotes new root growth, giving fall-planted shrubs a valuable headstart for next spring.

Magnificent and often fragrant blossoms give shrubs their sparkle. With the right selection of flowering shrubs, you can have a wonderful sequence of blooms from early spring into autumn.

Of course, shrubs offer much more than glamour. A plant's flowers may last

only a week or two, but the foliage remains for five months or more. When you choose a shrub, take the foliage into account. Do you need dense, thick-textured leaves such as on privet or holly to serve as a screen? Or would the light and airy look of beauty bush or potentilla be best?

For autumn color the leaves of winged euonymus, cottinus, foerthgilla and viburnum rival any sugar maple. Additionally, brightly colored autumn berries appear on cotoneaster, winterberry, barberry, firethorn and even roses.

In winter, branch form and bark color supplant the charms of flowers and foliage. The vivid stems of red osier dogwood make it a winter standout. The long arching branches of scotch broom and winter jasmine remain green year round and are particularly attractive against a backdrop of fresh-fallen snow. Curly hazelnut produces such fascinatingly contorted branches that it will be the conversation piece of your winter landscape.

Practical considerations are also important. Climate is a limiting factor. Lovely crepe myrtles

and camellias, common throughout the south, are rarely seen far north, where cold-resistant viburnums, lilacs and spireas hold their own. In temperate regions slightly less hardy plants such as deutzia, mock orange and deciduous azaleas flourish. Local garden centers are an excellent source of tried and true shrubs in your area.

Most flowering shrubs thrive in direct sunlight, but many will tolerate shade and some prefer it. Daphne, mock orange, snowberry and witch hazel serve admirably in shaded gardens.

Spicebush, winterberry, pussy willow and many azaleas are accustomed to constantly moist soil and can be planted in low-lying areas or beside a pond or stream. In dry soil, sweet fern, brooms, beauty bush and sumac prove to be sturdy. Seaside gardens plagued with salt air and poor soil will come to life with beach plum, bayberry, cotoneaster and Rugosa rose.

Shrubs for art's sake are best displayed in a garden border — a self-contained area with numerous plants. While a shrub border can perform as a hedge, screen or

There are even pollution-resistant shrubs. City gardeners might try cornelian cherry, rose of Sharon, Japanese dwarf quince, Japanese barberry and forsythia where other shrubs failed.

Foundation plantings use the lush beauty of shrubs to conceal unsightly foundation walls, or to create a naturalistic surrounding into which a house can blend. Size and shape are the most crucial aspects of foundation plants. A shrub's natural form should complement, but never intrude on, the lines of the house. If you plant a free-flowing forsythia adjacent to a home, the plant will need regular shearings, destroying its natural grace. Instead, select a compact shrub such as barberry, andromeda, Daphne or hypericum.

Shrubs for art's sake are best displayed in a garden border — a self-contained area with numerous plants. While a shrub border can perform as a hedge, screen or

windbreak, it is first and foremost an ornament.

Careful planning is essential. Start at the back of the border with a selection of tall-growing shrubs. Avoid creating unnatural straight lines and give each young plant enough room to grow without imposing on its neighbors.

As you move forward in the border the plants must gradually get lower. Again, make naturalistic clusters rather than rigid geometric patterns.

Flowers add the magic that makes gardening so special. So do not limit your flowering season to mid-spring. Chinese witch hazel blooms along with early crocuses. Later in spring, lilacs, viburnums, azaleas, kerria and a host of other favored shrubs burst into blossom.

During the summer, flowers appear on beauty bush, mock orange, potentilla, spireas and honeysuckles, to name just a few.

As you can see, your fall planted shrubs will be plants for all seasons.

Time to assess winter's toll on house exteriors

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's spring, and home owners immediately begin to worry about their lawns. They're wrong.

They should be thinking about the exteriors of their homes and how their houses weathered the winter. While homeowners were sitting by the fire watching snowflakes drift by for nearly six months, the wind, ice and snow — and that silent ghoul known as mildew — waged war on the outside.

So, put down those fifty new lawn spreaders and grab a ladder. Inspect the clapboards, siding, outside window-sills and under-eaves areas of your house to see where dirt and mildew have collected.

Once you have located the problems, prepare a cleaning solution of chlorine bleach and water — one-eighth cup of bleach to one quart of cold water — or use a commercial solution to kill the mildew. Use a coarse rag or a brush with tough but not

paint-chipping rigid bristles. Few experts recommend a wire brush for this job unless your house is made of titanium or bricks.

Make certain you wear rubber gloves when you apply the solution.

Also, be careful not to inhale the fumes when you are scrubbing. Chlorine and other cleaning agents can cause dizziness, a burning sensation, even lung damage, if improperly used or handled.

After scrubbing, let the house dry long enough to let the chemicals work and neutralize the mildew. Then flush the wood or siding clean with water. A spray attachment of a garden hose is an effective tool for this step.

This is also a good time to climb to the roof to check for missing asphalt shingles. Look for cracks or chips in the shingles or for shingles that are bent or loose. Replace cracked ones and seal loose shingles with tar.

Also, check around the

chimney's metal flashing to make certain it has not become separated or bent from ice. You may be able to straighten the flashing by pushing it in with your foot. If not, tap it back into shape with gentle blows from a hammer.

Caulk, seal or tar any open seams. While you are on the roof, look around. Doubtless, your neighbors will be slaving over their lawns. Wave to them and smile, knowing that experts say lawns are best fertilized and fed in early fall, not spring.

A new, well-illustrated and easy-to-understand book for homeowners who wish to do repairs is "Home Improvements Manual" (Readers Digest Assn., \$21.50). It covers everything from fixing sagging floors to installing 100-amp wiring. Diagrams and directions are excellent. The manual assumes that many of the problems you will encounter have no hidden difficulties.

Lawnmower tune-up should include oil, plug change

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — It's check-up time for lawnmowers.

After a winter of inactivity, a mower should have an oil change, if you didn't take that step before storing the equipment last fall, says Robert Tracinski, consumer information specialist for a mower manufacturer.

"The heat of an operating engine eventually breaks down oil and reduces its lubricating ability," the John Deere execu-

utive says. "Dirt and fine metal particles contaminate the oil. Running the mower with worn-out oil in the crank case can lead to serious damage."

Tracinski also suggests replacing the spark plug instead of trying to clean a pitted, corroded one.

The gasoline tank should have been emptied before storage, because it can break down over the winter and damage the carburetor, Tracinski says.

If the tank wasn't emptied last fall, do it now. Discard the old gas, he says, because a fouled carburetor may cause starting problems that require a professional cleaning job.

He says the mower also should be inspected for signs of deterioration. With the motor off, examine the blades for sharpness and balance; paint surface scratches and rust spots; and tighten loose hardware.

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Organic gardening

Millions share distaste for chemicals

By David Singleton
United Press
International

EMMAUS, Pa. — All backyard practitioners of organic gardening share at least one thing with the late J.I. Rodale — a simple distaste for pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

In the past four decades their aversion helped convert millions of Americans to a natural approach to gardening and made Rodale, the one-time accountant who popularized it, something of a patron saint.

"Organic gardening has a strong grass roots

appeal," said Jack Ruttle, managing editor of Organic Gardening, the magazine Rodale launched in 1942. "There is a strong desire to have clean food grown nature's way."

With 1.4 million subscribers and an estimated readership four times that number, the bulky magazine is one of the most popular publications in America about growing food.

It is among six published by the Emmaus-based Rodale Press Inc.

The first issue was called Organic Farming and Gardening. It contained 16 pages and six

features, including an introduction to organic farming by the founder and a condensed version of Charles Darwin's book, "Vegetable Mold and Earthworms."

Jan Hooker-Haring, spokeswoman for Rodale Press, said the first issue generated 10 annual subscriptions, at \$1 each, primarily from people "on the fringe" of mainstream gardening.

"Many of Rodale's publications have been seen as radical, but actually we're very conservative," she said. "If there's a new chemical, we say let's assess the risks before we use it. We would rather err that way."

Rodale's organic approach to growing food included techniques that were centuries old, such as the use of compost as fertilizer, and newer scientific methods, most of which he tested himself.

The magazine might have died in a cloud of pesticides and chemical fertilizers except that its philosophy made sense to people like John Wargo, and the methods worked.

Wargo, 52, a former textile worker who lives near Lake Ariel, Pa., began reading the magazine about 1960. At the time, he had been using chemicals in his garden about eight years.

"I decided if a pesticide isn't any good for insects, it isn't any good for you either," Wargo said. "After that I changed. We found we could grow just as much and, maybe it's just our imagination, but the food tasted better, too."

Dr. Joseph Soma, a Scranton, Pa., allergist and another long-time

subscriber, says his Lebanese ancestry made organic gardening "second nature."

"I really don't think of it as anything radical," Soma said. "It's just a way of growing things naturally. In parts of the world where people are close to the soil, such as the Middle East, they don't like to take anything out of the soil without putting something back."

Soma carved his small, "strictly organic" garden out of the bedrock of Scranton's East Mountain. He said his profession makes him acutely aware of the problems associated with impure foods.

"In almost all of the children and most of the adults I treat, we end up taking away artificial flavors, colors or sweeteners," he said. "I talk to them about keeping their home gardens organic, and I've got most of them to do it."

A 1982 study conducted for Rodale Press found the average subscriber was college-educated.

had a household income of more than \$24,000 annually and owned less than an acre of land.

"These are real mainstream people — suburban people with two cars in the garage," said Ms. Hooker-Haring. "They are people who garden as a leisure activity. It's the method that sets them apart."

Ruttle attributed the success of the magazine and the methods it advocates to the coming of age of the baby boom generation and the environmental movement of the 1960s. Although he did not know how many of nation's 35 million households that grow their own food do so organically, Ruttle said, "almost everybody believes what we say, but 40 percent still don't believe they can do it."

"I think the more we learn, the more the organic approach will be the method of choice. The chemical way will be just a blip in history."

Organic Gardening has undergone changes in recent years that Ms. Hooker-Haring said reflect its changing audience. It now includes more about food preparation and storage, for example.

In 1979, the company launched a sister publication, New Farmer, aimed primarily at large-scale food producers who want to follow the organic approach.

Ms. Hooker-Haring said everything in both magazines — from a new method of growing soybeans to a new recipe for mustard — is tried at the 305-acre Rodale Research Center in Maxatawny, Pa., or the Rodale Test Kitchen in Emmaus before it sees print.

The only member of Congress who voted against the declaration of war upon Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who had also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917.



UPI photo

ENTOMOLOGIST DIANE MATTHEWS at the Rodale organic farm

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Popular peppers — for your favorite salads

STORRS — The crunch and color peppers add to salads have made this vegetable a long-time favorite with home gardeners.

According to Dr. Richard Ashley, Cooperative Extension vegetable specialist at the University of Connecticut, the most popular type of pepper grown is the green sweet bell pepper.

Other popular varieties are hot peppers, frying peppers in green, red, yellow and white, as well

as edible and inedible ornamental types.

Regardless of variety, peppers are a warm season crop and require three to four months of frost-free weather to produce a good yield. Peppers should not be seeded in the garden. Transplants should be used instead.

This extends the growing season because plants are grown indoors for several weeks.

Pepper transplants are difficult to grow. They have high temperature requirements that are dif-

ficult to meet in modern homes. Pepper seeds germinate best at 85 to 90 degrees F. Temperatures below 75 degrees F during the day and 65 degrees F at night cause seedling development to be slow.

Full sunlight is required to prevent plants from becoming tall and spindly.

If proper temperature conditions can be provided, then plant seeds 8 to 10 weeks before setting pepper transplants in the garden. If these conditions cannot be met, it is

best to purchase transplants instead of seed.

Peppers grow best at a soil pH of 6.5 to 6.8. They require little fertilizer — only about 10 pounds of a 10-10-10 per 1000 square feet. Applying too much fertilizer is the most frequent cause of poor yields with peppers. When high rates of nitrogen fertilizer are applied, large plants result but little fruit is set until late in the summer.

Peppers are very sensitive to transplant shock. Set pepper transplants in

the garden after the danger of frost has passed and the average daily temperature is about 65 to 70 degrees F. If possible, choose a cloudy, calm day to set your plants or set them out in the evening.

Set the transplants 1 inch deeper than they were growing in the flat or pot and apply a cup of water or soluble fertilizer solution around the stem of each plant to assure good contact between the roots and the soil. Plants should stand 12 to 18

inches apart in rows 24 to 36 inches wide.

Bell peppers are harvested when they have reached full size and the walls have thickened. Normally, they are harvested while still green. If red peppers are desired, simply leave the full size green peppers on the plant and they will ripen to the red color. Sweet peppers are sweet whether they are green or red. Likewise, hot peppers are hot regardless of color. To get maximum yields, harvest peppers frequently.

Use proper tools in order to prune correctly

When is the best time to prune trees? "Prune them whenever your shears are sharp," advise old-time dirt gardeners.

With trees that bleed profusely in spring, such as maples, birches, beeches and walnuts, there is no better time to prune that early fall. Other popular candidates for autumn trims are ashes, honey locusts, poplars, elms and zelkovas. Without the right tools you will do more harm

than good. A carpenter's saw will no more cut branches than a paper scissors will cut twigs.

Garden centers offer four basic tools needed by the average gardener. Ordinary hand pruning shears are fine for branches up to 1/4 inch in diameter. Long-handled lopping shears are effective for limbs between 1/4 and 1 1/4 inches thick or for those beyond the reach of hand shears.

For heavier work a crescent-shaped pruning saw is best. After a big bough is removed use a hooked pruning knife to smooth rough edges around the resulting wound. Protect cuts larger than one inch with a coating of tree-wound paint.

Prune a sapling correctly and it will benefit for years, even decades, to come. For strength and shape remove the upright suckers that appear at the trunk base or along lower branches. Also remove

inconveniently low branches. Where possible, cut off branches that grow at narrow angles to the trunk and retain those that grow more horizontally.

On trees that normally have a single leader, or main upper stem, trim

back any competitors. Finally, shorten out-of-proportion limbs by cutting back to branches more in keeping with the tree's natural shape and symmetry.

Older trees occasionally need deadwood and over-growth cleared

away. Where two branches rub together, inviting injury, eliminate the less attractive one. Also remove any inward-growing branches.

One rule holds for all pruning: do not leave unsightly stubs. Always cut as close as possible.

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Lean-to greenhouses for healthy plants

STORRS — Growing flowers and vegetables can be fun and rewarding in your own greenhouse built from plans available from the University of Connecticut. The lean-to greenhouse, if attached to the home, can also provide some supplemental heat to your home on sunny days.

John Bartok, Jr., Cooperative Extension agricultural engineer at UConn, says that the greenhouse is best located facing south, southeast or southwest. It will then receive maximum sunlight during the winter months. By using the post foundation shown on the plans, it is generally taxed as a temporary structure.

For year-round use, use a double layer of greenhouse grade polyethylene plastic. This material has the advantage of being inexpensive, costing about \$25 to double cover the greenhouse. The disadvantage in using polyethylene is that it has to be replaced every other year because the ultraviolet in the summer sunlight breaks down the plastic. If the greenhouse is to be used just to start annual plants for the

garden in the spring, a single layer of plastic is sufficient.

A permanent covering of clear fiberglass can also be applied. This material has a life of 10 to 20 years and costs about 60 cents per square foot or \$175 for the greenhouse.

The floor area should be covered with pea stone to allow for drainage. The center walk can be concrete, bricks or flagstone. Benches to hold plants can be built from lumber and treated with a wood preservative. Asbestos cement board or galvanized hardware wire can also be used. Ground beds are desirable for growing tomatoes, fruit and other tall plants.

Ventilation for both temperature and humidity control is accomplished by installing a 10-inch-diameter kitchen exhaust fan controlled by a thermostat.

Heat for the greenhouse can be supplied from the present house heating system if it is large enough and is conveniently located. Otherwise, an electric heater or kerosene can be used. The size will depend on the desired inside temperature and

whether the greenhouse is single or double covered.

The double covering reduces heating costs about 30 percent because of the dead air insulation space between the layers. Cost of heating a double-covered greenhouse averages \$300 for the complete heating season and \$100 for just the spring season.

Storing the day's heat for use at night is possible using 1-gallon jugs or 50-gallon drums filled with water or antifreeze solution. These can be placed against the back wall or under the benches. If the heat is not needed in the greenhouse, it can be transferred to the house with a small fan and cold air return duct. The fan should be thermostatically controlled so that it operates only when the greenhouse temperature is 5 to 10 degrees higher than that desired inside the house.

Don't expect too much heat from your greenhouse during the winter because of the short days and extended cloudy weather. Research at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has shown that a

greenhouse this size has the potential for collecting about one-half gallon of fuel oil equivalent on a sunny winter day. Working drawings for the greenhouse include a materials list, construction notes and component details. A charge of \$1 for the plan is made to cover reproduction and distribution. Send money with the order and make check payable to the University of Connecticut.

The Agricultural Engineering Department in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture maintains a plan service which currently contains working drawings for over 600 structures. Additional plans for greenhouses, cabins, horse barns and utility sheds are described in the department's "Plan Index."

Some trees prefer cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing shrubs and trees successfully in urban environments depends greatly on picking the right type for your locale, experts say.

Community groups who want to plant trees or shrubs should consult their local parks department for advice and recommendations of specific varieties.

Edmond Moulin, a Brooklyn Botanical Garden horticulturist, says sweet gum, ginkgo and sophora japonica,

which spreads out like an old American elm, are good choices for New York, for example.

In a telephone interview, Moulin said crab apple, Japanese tree lilac, magnolia and Japanese maples also are acceptable.

The care such plants receive is very important to their survival, especially in summer, says another horticulturist, Brenda Corbin, of Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

How to test seed fertility

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — You can find out if vegetable or flower seeds saved from last year are good with one of two simple tests.

These determine how many of them will germinate, says Kathleen Carroll, of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

With the towel test, fold 10 seeds in a piece of paper towel and moisten it. Then put it in a plastic bag for five to

seven days. "If less than 50 percent of the seeds have sprouted, then it really wouldn't be worth trying to grow those seeds this year," she said.

With the sponge method throw 10 or 20 seeds on a sponge, put it in a plastic bag and keep it moist and see how many sprout.

Since hybrid seed will not come up true to the plant of the year before, she does not recommend saving them.

Suggestions for avoiding paint smears

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: The white paint on the siding of my house is leaving white streaks on the red face bricks below it. I have tried full-strength muriatic acid, paint remover and other things, but none of them have helped. What would you suggest?

DEAR READER: Consumer Reports paint experts say that you probably used a "chalking" white paint, instead of a non-chalking one, on the siding. The former tends to keep itself clean by sloughing off surface dirt with part of its own surface; the latter does not. To remove it from the brick, you might rent a power washer from any equipment-rental establishment. However, the next time you paint, be sure to use a non-chalking white. You'll also have to wash the chalk off the siding before you repaint.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Our house is 5 years old. When the house was built, the installers of our GE Weathertherm Heat

Pump told us that we should never move the thermostat from its 70 degree setting during the heating season. They said it would cost us more to operate it if we varied the setting.

It seems that we are always being told that everyone should lower heat settings—especially during the night when we're sleeping or when we're gone all day. What do you consider the best way to conserve energy and save money on our electric bills?

DEAR READER: Lowering the thermostat will save electricity if you leave it at the lower setting. Consumer Reports engineers say that the situation with nighttime setback is more complicated.

Heat pumps, particularly in cold weather, present a problem when it comes to reheating a cooled-down house: They often fail to provide enough heat to do the job in a reasonable time unless back-up resistance heating strips are used. Since the heat provided by these strips costs considerably more than the

same amount of heat provided by a heat pump, this kind of heating can end up costing you money, as compared to not setting back the thermostat in the first place.

Recently, several companies (including Honeywell) have begun marketing "smart" thermostats specifically intended for use with heat pumps. The engineers haven't tested any of those units, but say that their specifications appear to be reasonable. You might try contacting your local dealer for more information.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of computerized thermostats and bulb misers send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on thermostats.)

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Six months ago, I bought three gold throw rugs for my bedroom. I washed them on a gentle cycle using Ivory Soap and lukewarm water. Now the rugs' rubber undercoatings are peeling and crumbling. I can't

even shake them because they are so bad. I don't want to throw them away. What can I do?

DEAR READER: You can purchase an adhesive spray for renewing the non-slip bottom coating. Home centers or flooring stores sell the products. But before spraying, remove the loose rubbery material from the under-

side of the rugs by vacuuming.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have some iron yard chairs that have been painted many times with white paint. What's the best way to remove it?

DEAR READER: Consumer Reports chemists suggest you use a gelled-type chemical paint rem-

over. But do it outside, and don't breathe in the fumes or get any on you. Follow the label instructions to the letter and be sure to prime with a metal primer before repainting.

Send your questions to: From Consumer Reports, care of the Manchester Herald. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Fruit seeds join space trip

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Listed aboard the space shuttle Challenger for its maiden voyage this year were Marigold Janie Yellow, Salvia Hotline and Watermelon Bush Baby Hybrid.

Seeds for these and other fruits, vegetables and herbs were to ride into space in a container with a porous filter designed to expose them to the raw space environment.

They were to be part of the cargo in the first commercial or industrial application of NASA's Get Away Special program. Under the GAS program, universities, government agencies, businesses and individuals may pay for the chance to conduct experiments in the shuttle.

An executive of the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc. says his company chose about 46 different seed varieties for a horticultural study of germination

rate, dormancy, vigor and genetic mutation of seeds exposed to a vacuum environment.

George W. Park, Jr. said the company looked for seeds with wide physical differences and known performance characteristics on earth. He said choices also were restricted "to economically applicable crops such as edible soybeans, which might someday be produced in outer space."

He said company horticulturists will sow the seed as soon as the shuttle returns to see if it performs differently from the same varieties that remained on the ground at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., or those that never left the climate-controlled seed storage rooms in South Carolina. The space traveling seed will orbit for three days.

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Berry and grape plants—edible and beautiful

STORRS — Highbush blueberry, strawberry and grape are three plants that not only can provide fruit for eating but also can beautify the home landscape.

Following are directions for growing these dual purpose plants successfully as given by Edmond Marrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

Highbush Blueberry
Blueberries grow best in moist soil high in organic matter with a low soil pH (sour or acid soil) 4.5 to 5.0. They prefer full sun but will tolerate light shade.

Avoid planting blueberries near shallow-rooted trees such as maples. The competition for nutrients and moisture is too much and the plants will not do well. Deep-rooted oaks offer less competition for the shallow-rooted berries.

It may be necessary to lower the pH of the soil. The soil's pH should be modified prior to planting. This is done by mixing sulfur or aluminum sulfate into the soil. The amount to apply depends upon the present pH as well as texture of the soil.

You can determine the soil pH with a soil test. Soil test mailers and directions for taking a soil test are available for \$2 each from Soil Testing Lab, Box U-102, UConn, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Blueberry plants are sold as container grown plants which can be planted from early spring until early fall or as bare root plants which must be planted in the spring. Any sign of growth on the bare root plant is a signal that the plant has broken dormancy and must be planted immediately.

Dig the hole twice as large as the soil ball on the container material or the spread of the roots on the bare root material. Mix some organic matter in the soil in the ratio of 2 parts soil and 1 part organic matter. Some good organic materials are peat moss, compost, leafmold and well-rotted manure. These materials increase the soil's water and nutrient-holding capacity.

It may take three years to get the plants in top production with yields of three to four quarts per plant. To obtain this level of production, pruning is necessary. This must be done annually in order to stimulate new vigorous growth. Blueberries set flower buds only on new growth. The plant must

produce flowers before it can bear fruit.

Pruning must be done in early spring before growth starts. First, remove all dead, diseased or damaged twigs and stems. Next, prune out all weak, thin growth. By this time only large vigorous stems should be left.

A mature blueberry plant will have some large stems with a gray color. The darker the gray the older the stem. The practice to follow is not to leave old stems on the plant. They tend to be too tall and nonproductive. So cut them out, leaving a 3 to 4 inch stub from which 1 or more shoots will emerge during the coming growing season. The goal is to have no stem older than four or five years.

If the plant still looks a little bushy, prune out more of the thin twigs on top. Also, cut back the flowering wood to 6 to 8 flower buds — the roundish fat buds are the flower buds. New growth in blueberries, which produces the flower buds, is reddish.

The major pest of blueberries is mummy berry. This fungus causes the fruit to rot and dry on the plant. It is easily controlled by using one of several fungicides. Another way to control the disease is to remove the mummified fruit from the plant and to cover the ground with an inch or more of mulch each spring.

The fertilizer needs of the plant can be met with an application of 1 1/4 ounces (3 level tablespoons) of 10-6-4 fertilizer the first year. Increase this amount by 1/4 ounce per year until the rate reaches 10 ounces. Spread the fertilizer in a band, 3 to 4 feet wide, around the plant, starting about 18 inches away from the stems.

Also, apply 2 to 3 level tablespoons of Epsom salts (magnesium sulfate) per plant per year. Dissolve the Epsom salts in 1 or 2 gallons of water to simplify spreading such a small amount of material.

Apply all the fertilizer in mid-April. If you have a sandy soil, then apply half the fertilizer in mid-April and the rest in early June.

The blueberry is self-fertile; therefore, only one variety is necessary for pollination. However, cross pollination between two different varieties results in larger, earlier maturing berries. It also results in a longer picking season if some early and late varieties are selected.

Strawberry
A second edible ornamental that can be grown around the home is the strawberry. Many homes have small narrow bands of lawn that are bothersome to mow and maintain. These strips can provide a good spot for growing these plants, provided they have full sun

most of the day and soil is well drained.

Soil pH should be adjusted to 6.5 the season prior to planting if at all possible. Otherwise, mix limestone thoroughly into the soil in spring upon preparation of the soil. Liming rates should be determined by a soil test.

Apply 5-10-10 fertilizer at 2 pounds (4 cups) per 100 square feet. This can be tilled into the soil prior to planting or broadcast over the plants 2 weeks after planting.

There are two types of strawberries. One is the June-bearing plant which produces its fruits in a short period. The other is the everbearing plant which yields small amounts of fruit throughout the summer.

Dormant strawberry plants purchased from local or mail order nurseries are planted in early spring. When planting, be careful not to bury the crown — the top of the plant where the leaves are attached, because the plant will suffocate.

The easiest method of growing the June-bearing varieties is to space them 18 inches apart in the row and about 3 to 4 feet

between rows. The runners coming from the plant during the growing season should be allowed to form a dense mat; hence, the name "matted row." A 12 to 15 inch path is maintained between rows for easy access.

All the flowers must be removed from the June-bearing strawberries in their first year of growth. Plants allowed to set fruit at this time will not produce as many runners.

After the first year the plants are usually left in for 2 or 3 picking seasons and then should be replaced because yields usually decline considerably. Everbearing plants yield approximately 1 pint per plant per year and should yield for several years. Flowers must be picked off until July of the first year to allow the plants to become established. After that the flowers do not need to be picked off.

The major pest of strawberries is fruit rot which can destroy a good part of the crop in wet seasons. Strawberries grown on raised beds that

allow good water and air drainage offer some control to this disease.

Also, the proper use of a fungicide, captan or benlate, will do much to reduce the fruit rot. Start the fungicide application when the flower buds appear and repeat every two weeks until the developing fruit is about one third mature. Continue the applications if the weather continues to be cool and wet.

Other diseases affect strawberries but they can be avoided by selecting resistant varieties. If the garden site has had tomatoes planted in it recently, select a variety resistant to verticillium wilt, such as Guardian or Surecrop. Also, purchase virus free plants. These may be called "certified virus free" or "grown from virus free plants." Virus free plants are more productive.

A few June bearing varieties are Sparkle, Redchief, Fairfax and Darrow. Everbearing varieties are Ozark Beauty and Geneva.

The third edible ornamental is the grape.

Please turn to page 11

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Fashionless passtime attracts designers

By Gay Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — The inventor of the pocket was the first designer of gardening fashions.

Most fashion stylists will tell you pockets, usually on aprons, are the first requisite in any true gardener's wardrobe. Right after the pockets for holding small tools and seeds comes function — clothes that are as durable as those of an industrial worker and can be tossed into the washing machine after the digging, hoeing, transplanting, and sowing. Trousers are digreigueur.

Fruit growing

Continued from page 10

Grapes can be grown for fresh use and can be used to make jelly and wine.

The fast-growing vines can be grown on a wire or rail fence, providing an effective fence and screen in the home landscape. Trained to climb an arbor, grape plants can provide a cool haven from the mid-summer heat. The maturing fruits give off an aroma that will stimulate the pallet.

Select a sunny planting site with well-drained soil. The grape plant is adaptable to many soil types, but will not tolerate wet or excessively dry soil conditions. The pH of the soil can range from 5.0 to 8.0.

Grape plants are usually purchased in the spring as dormant, bare root, 1-year-old cuttings. They are also available as 1-year-old container grown plants.

Dormant bare root plants must be planted in the spring. The container grown plants can be planted during the growing season but the preferred time is early spring. This is to allow the plant to become established before the onset of cold weather.

The planting hole should be large enough to allow the roots to spread out without being curled up along the sides of the hole. The plant, which will have 3 or 4 short canes, should be planted to the depth of the lowest cane. After the soil is replaced and the plant watered, prune off all the canes except the strongest one. This one is pruned leaving 2 or 3 buds.

The next two to three years will be spent in training the plant up an arbor or along the rails or wire. It is necessary to remove all the flowers during this period. The plant's energy should be used to develop a strong plant than for fruit production only.

Once the desired trunk system has been developed, usually after three or four years, the grape grower can maintain it by heavy annual spring prun-

ing. The grape flowers and produces grapes on the current season's growth. This means that the only part of the plant that will yield grapes is the part that grows in the spring. Therefore, the plant should be given a severe pruning each spring (late March or early April).

Up to 90 percent of the previous season's growth is removed. The parts of the grapevine that are left are the main trunk and its arms. One or 2 of last year's canes are left on to become arms; the rest of the canes are pruned off.

The arms are cut back to 5 to 8 buds, depending upon the vigor of the plant. Stronger plants can support more buds.

The plants should be fertilized sometime between mid-April and early May. Apply the fertilizer in an 18 to 36 inch wide band, starting 12 inches away from the trunk.

In the first year apply 1 cup (one-half pound) of 10-10-10 fertilizer per plant. Apply 2 cups per plant the second year and 3 to 4 cups the third year and every year thereafter. However, widen the fertilizer band to 3 to 4 feet when the rate reaches 3 cups or more per year.

The major pests of grapes are Japanese beetles and black rot. The beetles can be controlled with a wide range of insecticides, such as malathion, methoxychlor, rotenone or carbaryl (Sevin). Apply the pesticide when beetles are seen feeding at rates suggested on the label.

Grapes must be protected from black rot with a fungicide. Captan, benomyl, folpet, and ferbam are effective if applied properly and thoroughly over the plant. Start the spray program when the new growth is 6 to 8 inches long and continue every 14 to 20 days. Use the shorter interval if the weather is rainy and wet.

Varieties well suited for growing conditions here include Concord (a widely grown blue grape), Buffalo, Aiden, Suffolk Red and Niagara.

Lightweight, porous hats and long sleeves for protection against the sun follow. Then gloves, for some gardeners, although many ignore this protection because, as designer-gardener Pauline Trigrere says, "I like the feel of the good earth in my hands."

What a gardener wears will hardly put her, or him, on anyone's best-dressed list. The older and rattier the outfit, the better, it seems. For gardening is work.

As for clothes designed especially for the gardener, forget it.

I checked fashion sources in New York's garment industry and found no one doing a specific collection for gardeners.

Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco, checked outlets for jeans and other active wear and produced no one designer specializing in gardening clothes.

Vera Maxwell, a top New York designer for more than half a century, said her interest in gardening led her once "about 15 years ago" to include some stretch trousers with knee pads in a spring collection "but they just were not a hit."

Designers are not without opinions on what is "stylish" if that's the right word, for the gardener.

Betsy Johnson, whose mother was an avid flower gardener, confines her green thumbing to "about 15 trees in my loft."

An uninhibited designer of young, kicky clothes "with a sense of humor," she said comfort and washability were the most important.

Then, sleeves you can pull up or down, adjustable neckline, a sort of jumpsuit as a basic with legs that could be pulled up or down, the coolest possible fabrics — "A sweat shirt is just too bulky and too hot" — and washable rubber sandals.

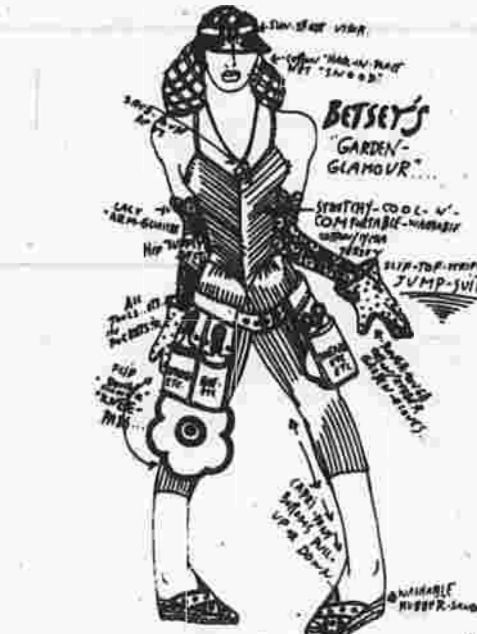
"Oh heck, why don't I just do you a sketch," said Miss Johnson, who has been designing since the 1960s. Her sketch includes a sun-shade visor, a cotton net snood to keep hair in place, flip-down knee pads in flower shapes, and a detachable tool belt slung low on the waist.

"I don't see your tool carrier attached to you," she said. "Tools get awfully dirty."

Sportswear designer Bill Haire and his wife, Hazel, also a designer, just bought a farm in New Hope, Pa., so he's thinking about gardening apparel.

He suggests pull-on trousers with reinforced knees and seat because "you're sitting a lot and on your knees a lot. Attach a front apron for seeds, trowel and other small tools.

"Something on the order of a painter's coveralls is



DESIGNER BETSEY JOHNSON'S GARDENING APPAREL SKETCH. ...she says comfort and washability are most important.

also ideal. There are all sorts of loops from which to hang things."

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Gardener's Bookshelf

Good buys for every interest, budget

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Dick Raymond's enthusiasm for gardening is irresistible.

The down-home quality and hands-on expertise in his latest book, "The Joy of Gardening," remind the reader of the late James Underwood Crockett, another popular TV gardener-author. Raymond's book (Garden Way, \$25 hardcover, \$17.95 paperback) is a companion to his TV show, currently seen on 53 commercial stations throughout the United States.

Raymond has planted strip gardens in lawns, terrace gardens on sloping ground and even a driveway garden.

He tests his theories on his own property in Vermont and in other growing areas as a consultant to seed companies.

His book may appeal particularly to beginners, who aren't apt to know that:

- Corn has its highest sugar content if picked about 4 p.m.
- Cucumbers should be picked in the early morning before sun and heat

have time to soften them.

- Black pepper makes rabbits sneeze and go away.

"2001 Free Things for the Garden," by Marilyn and Robert Hendrickson (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95 paperback) is another winner, for both flower and vegetable gardeners.

The Hendricksons have compiled an awesome amount of information about free, or almost free, gardening supplies, equipment, publications, gardens to visit, sources for common and rare varieties of plants and even the name and address of a New York farmer who rents sheep for \$35 each to "mow" lawns in summer. Their practical information far outweighs the frivolous.

Other recent gardening books worth a look:

"Lois Burpee's Gardener's Companion and Cookbook" (Harper & Row, \$14.95) intersperses useful gardening tips with memoirs of her family: food gardening and simple, delicious recipes. Mrs. Burpee is the widow of the son of the founder of the Burpee Seed Co.

"Shade Gardening," "Easy Maintenance Gardening" and a revised edition of "All About Growing Fruits and Berries" (Ortho Books, \$5.95 paperback) are clearly written, practical and beautifully illustrated with color photos. The fruit and berry book covers everything from matching plant varieties to climate to planting and care. The shade and the easy maintenance books are basically for people who grow flowers and ornamentals, although some varieties they list are fruiting types.

"The Beautiful Food Garden," by Kate Rogers Gessert (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$24.95) and "Theme Gardens," by Connecticut landscape artist Barbara Damosch (Workman, \$10.95 paperback), share an increasingly popular attitude: Even food gardens can be ornamental.

Mrs. Gessert, trained as a horticulturist and landscape architect, lives and gardens in Eugene, Ore. Her well-organized encyclopedia evaluates plants for their ornamental characteristics and drawbacks, their adaptability, resistance to insects and plant diseases and their landscaping uses.

Ms. Damosch has designed gardens around 16 different themes, including fragrance, grasses, the Shakespearean and colonial eras and even a garden designed for moonlight viewing.

Two new Rodale Press books are "The Weatherwise Gardener," by Calvin Simonds (\$16.95) and "Garden Secrets," by Diane Bilderback and

Dorothy Patent (\$14.95), whose respective backgrounds in botany and zoology help them grow things successfully under less than ideal conditions in Missoula, Mont.

Simonds' book makes fascinating reading for armchair as well as working gardeners. A writer, educator and natural historian, he tells how to anticipate weather changes and cope with the effects of weather on both garden and gardener.

Homeowners whose interest in growing things involves mostly "Hedges, Screens & Espaliers" will find the HPBooks paperback of that title a real bargain at \$9.95. It is landscape architect Susan Chamberlain's guide to selecting, growing and enjoying all manner of trees and plants. The Santa Cruz, Calif., professional has provided a practical encyclopedia that even tells the height and spread of plants and trees, their uses and maintenance, planting and care, color and fragrance descriptions and cultivars.

A new edition of "A Gardener's Guide to Propagating Food Plants," by Franklin H. Fitz (Scribner's, \$11.95), is an excellent value for people who aspire to self-sufficiency, saving seeds to avoid buying them. The author, a botanist and teacher of biology and life sciences at an Oregon high school, writes clearly and helpfully.

"The Gourmet Garden," by Theodore James, Jr. (Dutton, \$15.95 hardcover, \$9.95 paperback), covers common and uncommon food plants.

Community gardening — camaraderie advantage

By Frank Spofnitz
United Press International

For Henry Kane, his work at the Ball State University Gardens in Muncie, Ind., is more than gardening.

"With me, this kind of sounds odd, it's kind of a work of art. It's just one way that I like to express myself," the geology professor said.

"I like to express myself sometimes as what I grow and how it's arranged and how it looks. It's kind of like painting a picture. It's a little bit more an art just growing vegetables to eat."

Ben Ervin, an assistant to the adequate school dean, said he works a 1-by-60 foot garden "to be outdoors and to get the exercise and be with friends. It's not bad hoeing if there's a guy right across hoeing, too."

Norma Buck joined BSU last year as a dining service employee and began a garden to continue a life-long love.

"We used to live in the country where we had a garden," Mrs. Buck said, "and when we moved in to town here we didn't have a garden and so I knew a lady out at Ball State who had a plot."

Kane, Ervin and Mrs. Buck are among more than 250 Ball State faculty, staff and students who take advantage of the university's gardens, said Wayne Casey, superintendent of grounds and transportation.

Community gardening for people with no land of their own is popular nationwide. Bruce Butterfield, of the Vermont-based Gardens for All, says an estimated 1.5 million households were involved in community gardening in the United States in 1981, the most recent year for which figures are available.

The research director for the national association for home gardeners says three out of four respondents in the 1982 GFA-Gallup National Gardening Survey said they would like land in their communities set aside perman-

ently for community gardens.

BSU's Casey said people who want to garden are assigned free space, with renewal privileges each year.

Ervin said the university has had gardens since World War II, but the present setup was established in the early 1970s.

The gardens' popularity peaked three or four years ago, Casey said, when there were 372 assigned plots. "The vegetables grown include just about everything that could possibly be grown — broccoli, peas, corn, tomatoes. Some people do an extremely good job. They take care of them. The people that work at it really get a good harvest."

While there may be financial advantages to growing your own food, Casey said BSU's community gardeners are "just people who like to have fresh vegetables."

The plots are set up like tract housing, with a road dividing four rows of gardens. A walkway between every two plots helps keep the gardeners from treading on one another's crops.

Like any neighborhood, this one has its scandals.

Once, Ervin said, someone pulled up another gardener's corn and tried to transplant it. Corn doesn't survive transplanting, Ervin said.

"Things like cantaloupe, those things are tempting," said Kane. "You'll go out there and find somebody plucked one of your cantaloupes."

"It hasn't been too bad," he added. Working so close together teaches people to respect those who have a knack with a hoe, Ervin said.

"You get real jealous of your own spot, and if you're surrounded by good gardeners that minimizes the problems for all of you," he said.

"I kind of have a knack with plants, I can't explain it. All I know is it takes land, it takes money, it takes hard work and time — and it takes water."

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The House Washing Professionals

My garden grows quite contrary, thank you

By Joan Hanauer
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Israelis boast they made the desert bloom. Let me in there to garden and I can return the whole place to desolation in record time.

I don't have a green thumb — I've got a black hand. All around me people are growing things — bringing me rosemary from their kitchen gardens, tomatoes from their backyards, and the inevitable zucchini, which I think was the model for the pods in "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Possibly worrying about overcrowded earth has turned people from propagation to vegetation.

About the only thing I can grow is fungus on the forgotten leftovers at the back of my refrigerator. The reason may be that I grew up in apartments — not suburban houses — in the days before jungles of greenery were an integral feature of urban home decor. Sometimes we grew ivy and once someone gave me a hyacinth bulb, but no one told me they wouldn't thrive on top of the radiator where I innocently put them to catch the meager winter sunlight.

As a grownup single, I was more interested in men than mulch, so that was a fallow time in my gardening life.

Then came marriage and motherhood, and I successfully killed a succession of house plants, either by drowning them or forgetting to water them until they turned to hay.

Then, seven years ago my husband and I bought a beach house a block from the Atlantic Ocean. The soil is sandy and the air salty, so the opportunities for gardening are limited.

All around us was delicate beach grass, but our plot of land sprouted vegetation that looked like something left over from a horror movie — things with purple stems and squishy green things and giant thistles that matted the dog's hair.

We tried planting an evergreen shrub for ground

cover which, as I recall, was named "blue rug" or possibly "blue carpet" — surely not "blue linoleum"? Something came along and ate it down to the ground. My husband built a huge outdoor planter in which we could put proper soil for tomatoes. It looked like a coffin. Something ate our tomatoes, too, in August while they were still tiny green marbles on the vine. One tomato plant actually regrew a tomato but it was the size of a plum and tasted like a rotten lemon.

I did have one success. When my daughter was

three years old, she brought home from nursery school a plant in a garishly but beautifully decorated tin can as a Mother's Day gift. She had planted it herself from some anonymous seed supplied by her teacher.

Over the years I cut off parts of it and stuck them in soil in other pots and they grew and grew. They are still growing, and my daughter is now 14. If only I knew what it was, I'd plant more.

Tips for warming child's room

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

QUESTION: Now that my husband has retired, I would like to turn a bedroom that is no longer used into a sitting room. The room is cold. Will paneling the outside walls help keep the room warmer? It's on the first floor and faces north.

The house is 40 years old and of typical construction for that time: Brick on cinder block with plastered interior walls. There's a warm-air supply register on the inside wall, but no return-air vent. Would we be wasting our money by paneling the room?

ANSWER: Paneling

alone wouldn't help you warm the room that much because it has an R-value of only about 0.31. R- (thermal resistance) is the measure of a building material's ability to resist heat flow. The higher the number, the greater the resistance. Even though we don't know the exact makeup of your walls, we'd guess they're between R-3.6 and R-4.0 which would be average for cement block and brick veneer construction. By comparison, a wood-sided frame house with 3/4 inches of fiberglass insulation in the walls would have an R-value of about 14.3.

However, if you added 1 inch of extruded, rigid polystyrene foam such as

Styrofoam (approximately R-5.41), topped with 1/4-inch-thick paneling, you'd increase your wall's thermal resistance to about R-9.35. Of course, in the process, you'll have to extend all the window and door jams, and remount the electrical boxes and baseboard trim. Given your situation, we think it's worth it.

QUESTION: I'd like to replace the washer in my dripping bathtub faucet but the handle is "frozen" to the stem and I can't remove it. I've tried penetrating oil, as well as brute force. I've seen gear pullers that cost about \$40 but I'd probably never need it again. The last

time I had this problem, the plumber charged me \$200 and I had to replace the stall panel. If I ever get it off, I promise to remove and clean the handle monthly.

ANSWER: The screw that holds the handle really tightens the handle to the spline. That, coupled with the soapy water from the shower can cause a handle to "freeze" in place. A large flat-blade screwdriver, with tape wrapped over the working end to prevent marring the faucet handle, can sometimes be used to pry the handle off the spline. Just insert it underneath the handle and twist slowly.

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Weed not, want not: victory garden for love of weeds

By Kenneth Clark
United Press
International

NEW YORK — I was only 10 years old when my grandfather explained about the "victory garden," which is how, in the long run, I came to appreciate weeds.

In 1942, with World War II raging on both sides of the globe, it was easy to believe that the carrots, onions and other edibles I was about to be conned into growing really would bring our boys home.

Why else would they have called it a "victory garden?"

I didn't know then about Asiatic dayflower, wood sorrel, plantain and Queen Anne's lace. I don't think my grandfather did either. If he did, he wasn't admitting it.

He owned a vacant lot roughly the size of Wyoming and he was determined to turn it into the most patriotic victory garden in town.

"The first thing we must do," he told me, "is get rid of all those weeds. Then we must plow it up so that we can plant our seeds."

"And how," I asked, "are we going to get rid of the weeds?"

"With this," he said, introducing me to an implement called a hoe.

"And how," I persisted, "are we going to plow all this up?"

"With this," he said, handing me a shiny new spade.

He then departed and I never saw him again except at suppertime when he sat down to help the family eat all those carrots, onions and other edibles.

I never forgave him — and I never pulled another weed. I started eating them instead.

Weeds do not deserve

the bum rap they get from gardeners, superpatriots and other egocentric types.

Weeds are free. They need no fertilizer, no bug sprays and no tending. Most important of all, weeds never need weeding — and many of them are downright delicious.

Any citizen, whether he lives in the middle of the Bob Marshall wilderness area of Montana or in the heart of New York City, can live high on weeds if only he knows what he is looking for.

Consider, for example, this menu, seasonally available in New York's own Forest Park, in the borough of Queens, in the middle of 7.5 million people.

For an entree, try milk mushrooms or, if you're lucky enough to find one, hen-of-the-woods braised lightly in butter or olive oil. Go buy the butter and oil — you can't have everything from Mother Nature.

There are toadstools around, ranging from inedible to deadly, so it is extremely important you forage with an expert or follow illustrations in the "Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Mushrooms" (Knopf, \$12.50).

The same precautions — an expert human guide or a reliable field guide — should be used in all foraging, since some edible wild plants are either toxic at certain times of year or have toxic parts.

For salad, mix leaves and blossoms of Asiatic day flower, buds of cut briar and plenty of wood sorrel, which is easy to spot because it looks like a whole cluster of perfect four-leaf clovers. Season the whole thing with lemony goldenrod blossoms and use the rest of the oil for dressing.

Wash it all down with hot rose hip or burdock root tea, iced sassafras tea or pink lemonade colored and flavored with sumac flowers. For dessert, try wild cranberry sauce or a compote of wild cherries, apples, raspberries and huckleberries.

In the fall, you can save a bundle by gathering black walnuts that commonly sell for \$10 a pound in specialty stores, and crimson spice berries which, toasted in the oven, become the best allspice this side of the West Indies.

By this time, you've walked no farther than you would have walked to the market, you haven't spent a dime and you have a sumptuous meal you didn't have to hoe, weed, water, fertilize, harrow or even talk to.

Vegetables can be many and varied. Start with the tender new roots of cattails, available in marshy land just about anywhere in the country. Don't throw away the fuzzy heads — they'll be used later.

Next, go looking for the weed commonly known as Queen Anne's lace. Boil a batch to complement tender spring shoots of pokeweed and you have vegetables fit for any gourmet.

For greens, try a mix of lamb's quarters, dandelion greens and plantain and top that with tubers from the false solomon's seal, sliced razor thin and baked until they look and taste like potato chips.

Reinforce the meal with bread baked with a "flour" of the fuzz from the heads of the cattails or, if ambition burns brightly, of finely ground acorns, well-soaked to leach their bitterness.

Wash it all down with hot rose hip or burdock root tea, iced sassafras tea or pink lemonade colored and flavored with sumac flowers. For dessert, try wild cranberry sauce or a compote of wild cherries, apples, raspberries and huckleberries.

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UPI photo

Narcotics cop turns to gardens

Jerry Baker, author of several books about gardening, tells "old wives' tales" about plant care with the enthusiasm he once used to splinter doors as a Detroit narcotics cop.

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New shop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the New York Botanical Garden has opened what it says is the first off-site facility, a Shop-in-the-Garden in the plaza of the new IBM building in midtown Manhattan.

Its botanically inspired merchandise includes flower plates, cache pots, bone china jewelry, books, posters.

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Protect city gardens from lead contamination

By Rhea Mandulo
United Press
International

NEW YORK — University researchers have developed a method for protecting home gardens planted in lead-contaminated soil near busy roads and in urban gardens.

High consumption of lead has been found to cause brain damage in young children and is harmful to humans in general.

Large amounts of lead in urban gardens often come from lead-based paints from demolished buildings. Automobile emissions are another major source and, researchers say, they are more insidious because they can pollute the soil as they contaminate plant parts.

These and other findings by a Cornell University research team were reported recently by Yong H. Kim, a science writer for the university.

Nina L. Bassuk, a plant physiologist and program leader at the university's

Urban Horticultural Institute, says the addition of large amounts of organic matter and keeping the soil's acidity level neutral prevent the lead in contaminated soil from moving into the vegetables.

She said the team found lead uptake was zero in soil containing 40-50 percent or more organic matter by volume, even though lead concentrations were as high as 3,000 parts per million.

At the same time, Ms. Bassuk said, soil acidity and alkalinity should be kept near neutral — 6.5 to 7 on the pH scale — and vegetables should be grown away from busy roads. If that isn't feasible, she said, a fence or hedge should be used to shield the garden.

The researchers also found boosting the level of organic matter in garden soil improved soil structure and its water-holding capacity.

Urban gardeners nationwide can get soil tests for pH level through their local or regional County Cooperative Extension services or by Rodale

Press, of Emmaus, Pa.

Fruiting crops such as tomatoes, corn, beans, squash, eggplant, and peppers don't pick up as much lead as leafy and root crops because of their root systems, she said, so they are better choices for inner-city gardens.

The researchers recommend adding at least 25 percent organic matter, such as compost or well-decomposed animal manure, by volume to soils with high lead concentrations.

Cow and horse manure

were the organic matter in Cornell's tests.

The compost was a mixture of leaves, grass scrapings, plant debris and food scraps, Kim said in a telephone interview from the main campus in Ithaca, N.Y.. He emphasized the ingredients must be well-decomposed, by letting them set for a year.

Ms. Bassuk said in a separate telephone interview the period of compost maturation can be speeded up with proper ventilation, and by keeping the material moist.

"It takes at least a few months," she said, if effort is made to air out the fertilizer.

Because lead particles in polluted air also contaminate food plants — especially leafy greens such as lettuce, Ms. Bassuk says all food plants grown near busy roads and in urban gardens should be washed meticulously. Water alone is not enough, she said.

"... a little vinegar or soap in the wash water is a must."

Commercial preparations can also be used to produce the correct pH balance in soil, says Arthur Sheppard, Community Service Coordinator for the Horticultural Society of New York.

"If they (community groups) want to remain organic, I recommend organic methods — compost, blood meal or urea."

In an interview, Sheppard said good commercial fertilizers are available.

Try solar cold frame for lettuce

Continued from page 2

Whenever the weather report indicates a cold night is coming, we cover the tops of the cold frames with half-inch plywood boards, removing them during the day to let in the sun's warmth.

Being cool weather vegetables, lettuce and spinach are hardy and can withstand cold but not freezing temperatures. In January 1982, the temperature dropped to five below zero and failed to rise above freezing for several days. Only the tops of the lettuce plants that touched the plexiglass covers were killed.

In September, 1982, we planted a loose leaf lettuce variety called Black Seeded Simpson in the cold

frames, broadcasting the seeds, lightly covering and watering them. They grew slowly through the warm days of autumn but with a booster shot of cottonseed meal (high in nitrogen) and the gradual cooling of the soil the plants took off. Two weeks before Christmas we were had homegrown lettuce with our sandwiches and salads. One year we had a bumper crop of spinach as well.

People who want to try cold frame gardening but don't want to build their own housing can buy cold frames at garden centers and nurseries or through seed catalogs. Some come with solar-powered devices that automatically open the top of the frames as the sun's heat increases.

UConn plant expert offers advice on transplanting

STORRS — There are several important points that gardeners should know concerning the type of vegetable transplants to select for the garden and the techniques for planting them successfully.

Dick Schwenzler, regional horticulture agent at the Hartford field office of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, notes that

tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage are among the vegetable crops commonly grown from transplants.

If you are growing your own transplants, remember to harden-off your plants beginning 7 to 10 days before setting them out in the garden. Hardening-off will slow vegetative growth and toughen plant tissue, thus reducing the chance of wilting and plant mortality.

To harden-off plants, withhold water and reduce the temperature. This can be accomplished by placing plants in a cold frame or in an outdoor location where plants can be partially protected against winds and bright sunlight.

If you buy your vegetable transplants, be sure to select stocky, compact,

deep green color plants. Don't select plants that are too large or those that already have flower buds formed on them because they do not recover well from the shock of transplanting.

After purchasing plants, be sure to keep them watered and place them in a partially shaded outdoor location until you are ready to set the plants out in the garden.

Thorough watering of your vegetable transplants before planting will insure maximum uptake of water by the plants and will also aid in holding soil to the roots.

It is best to do transplanting in late afternoon or evening, or on still, overcast days. This will help in protecting plants against the drying effects of wind and bright sun.

If transplants have been grown in individual peat pots, you can place plant and container directly in the soil. If plants are grown in containers, you should remove the plants so as to retain as many roots as possible.

Use a trowel to make holes for the plants. Make sure you space holes according to the mature size of the plant. Spacing requirements for some of

the common vegetable transplants are: broccoli, 18 to 24 inches; cabbage, 18 inches; cauliflower, 18 to 24 inches; eggplant, 18 to 24 inches; pepper, 18 to 20 inches; and tomato, 36 inches (if not staked).

Be sure the hole is deep enough to accommodate the root ball of the plant.

After placing the plant in the hole, firm the soil around the base of the stem to ensure that the soil is in close contact to the plant roots. Leave a slight dish in the soil around the stem to hold water.

Water in a starter solution by mixing water and a water soluble fertilizer, being careful to follow mixing directions on the label. The watering will help to settle the soil and eliminate air space as well as help plants develop new feeder roots more readily.

To help control soil insects such as cutworms and maggots, put a paper or metal foil collar around each plant at the time of transplanting.

Some gardeners like to compare vegetable varieties by marking rows with plant markers, showing the variety name and date of planting. Those varieties that perform well are often planted the following year.

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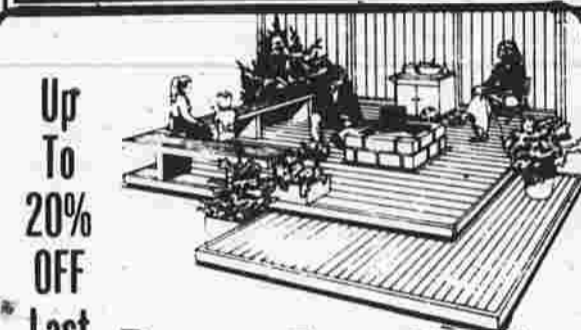
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4x4	5.02	6.62	7.74	9.02	10.29		
1x6			3.08		4.11		
1x8			4.76		6.35		

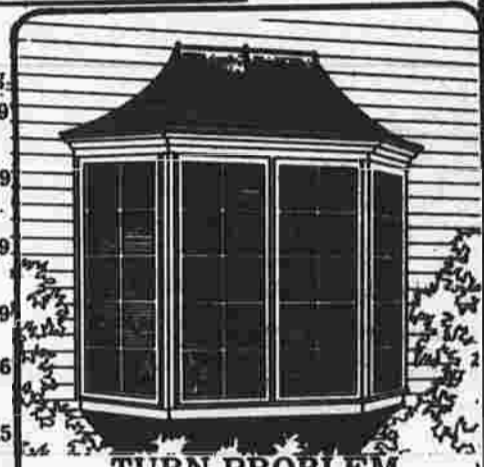
The Window Fixer
will save you money!



It costs money to heat or air-condition your home. If loose windows let your money escape... "The Window Fixer" is the answer to your problem. Instead of costly new windows, you can install QUAKER window channels in less than 45 minutes... at a fraction of the cost. Be protected by snug-fitting, rattle-free windows that will save heat, air conditioning and money.

Look for "The Window Fixer" in our energy-saving Department or Hardware section. *Qualifies for weather-strip tax credit. Quaker channels fit standard 1 1/4" wood sash with "W" parting bead.

WINDOW HEIGHT	SALE	Reg.
38"	789	8.79
42"	837	9.29
46"	872	9.69
50"	917	10.19
54"	959	10.66
58"	999	11.15
62"	1049	11.67
66"	1099	12.25
70"	1133	12.59



TURN PROBLEM WINDOWS INTO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL

Replace worn-out windows with beautiful Andersen® bay or bow windows. They offer

- Charm and character • Insulating wood core
- Double-pane insulating glass • Low-maintenance vinyl exteriors • Easy installation • Free estimate.

Come home to quality. Come home to Andersen.™

SILICONE RUBBER CAULK

Waterproofs, seals, and insulates indoors & out. Guarantee to remain flexible for up to 10 years. Clear, White, Black & Brown.

\$3.99 reg. \$4.99

Aluminum Guttering

Attractive "K" profile heavy duty .032 gauge lightweight aluminum won't rot, brown or white baked on enamel finish never needs painting. Available in 10', 16', 21' & 32' lengths

94¢ per lin. ft.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

The Ultimate in Garage Door Openers

Open, Close, Light and Secure Your Garage... with an automatic garage door opener you can depend on day & night in all weather

- Double-angled, industrial style rail
- Recessed Trolley • Full one-piece chain drive • Compact & attractive design.

\$159.95 Reg. \$178.85

Springtime is Fence Time!

Cedar Stockade Privacy Fence
6'x8' section **\$33.75**
5'x8' Section **\$27.25**
4'x8' Section **\$28.15**

Round Rail
• heavy-duty 5" cedar posts
• heavy-duty cedar & spruce rails
• sections include 2-10" rails 1-5' post
\$9.99

Split Rail
• Rustic hardwood rails and rot resistant locust posts
Price includes *1 post, *2-10" rails
\$17.43 per section

SAKRETE MORTAR MIX

Attractive "K" profile heavy duty .032 gauge lightweight aluminum won't rot, brown or white baked on enamel finish never needs painting. Available in 10', 16', 21' & 32' lengths

\$2.89 80 # BAG

BLACK TOP PATCH

no worry-no waste. Use right from the bag for black top patching. Quality controlled for long lasting, low cost repairs.

\$3.74 70 # BAG

LANDSCAPING TIES

\$4.89 4"x6"x8' SLAB TIES
rounded on two sides these pressure treated southern yellow pine ties are economical and long lasting

\$7.35 6"x6"x8' CREOSOTE-DIPPED
the most popular tie going are mixed hardwoods and treated to prevent rot

\$10.63 6"x6"x8' PRESSURE-TREATED
pressure treating adds many years of extra-life and the hard oak is very durable

Manchester Lumber

255 Center St. • 643-5144
OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Complete Mill facilities - 8 Hardwoods in stock • Trusses
Some items & prices limited to quantities on hand • Subject to Prior Sale

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