

High School World

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Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Photo by S.M.

Indoor track member Lisa Harvey begins her trek around the MHS halls.

Indoor track team is practicing in the halls

At Manchester High School during the winter sport season one team's practices are anything but normal. Each school day at 3 p.m., track team members wearing shorts, begin their work-out by running in the halls. The teachers and students may think the idea is a bit insane or peculiar, but for the track team it's just another way of getting ready for the next competitive meet.

The members of this sport have practice every day of the week and experience all different types of work-outs, such as speed, endurance and weight-lifting. Depending on the events a member participates in, he or she will have different work-out. For running events, the distances vary from the 55-meter dash up to a 300-meter

run. Hurdles is another event that is involved, along with high jump, discus and long jump. Anybody from ninth grade to 12th grade is eligible to be on the indoor track. It helps to keep the body in shape and prepares the members for the outdoors when the weather permits. Members of the cross-country, field hockey, football and soccer teams enjoy running the indoor track.

Track team members not only practice to stay in shape but also compete against other schools in such states as New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The sites of competition include impressive colleges such as Yale, Trinity and the University of Connecticut. The boys compete in qualifying for state meets, and

state meets is where the competition is at its best.

The girls do not have state meets yet, but instead, run at Wilton, which is a qualifying meet and the competition is awesome.

The home meets are different than other meets. Most meets are run on all weather indoor tracks, but Manchester's track is the second floor. The team practices the technique of running around the corners of the hall so they won't run into the lockers. There aren't many spectators because there is a lack of room, but the team encourages people to come and watch. Manchester's team spirit, talent and hard work usually bring them victories.

BECKY CASTAGNA

Class of '84 receives high marks on report card

Well seniors, one semester down and one more to go. With the end of the first semester for the class of 1984, I think it is appropriate to look back and determine what kind of semester it really was. Quite a bit happened and I am sure everyone had a lot of fun. Let's take a look at our mid-year report card.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE: Well, school actually began in August this year (that's right. Long time ago, huh?) and it seemed as if the summer hadn't even begun. Everyone wanted to get one more day out in the sun to get that "perfect" tan. Clothes shopping was only the halfway finished and you just did not know what you would do without that dress or shirt you found at Fox's. That first week dragged by, and everyone looked forward to the first day off. Labor Day. The days finally began to pass by with regularity and that first snow day, right before Christmas, was a much enjoyed and welcomed surprise. Well, after two more snow days we have all realized that we are not going to graduate until June 14, and with two more, we lose April vacation. For this reason, a grade of B is assigned.

SCHOOL EVENTS: There was a tremendous amount of excitement in the air as a Pep Rally and Saddle Hawkins dance were announced in the beginning of the year. The dance, a relatively new idea at the school, was a tremendous success.

A large turnout, an excellent band (Sidhartha), good food provided by the cafeteria, great dancing, and lots of fun was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. Both males and females looked stunning in their semi-formal attire, and the beauty contest was enjoyed by everyone.

The Pep Rally revealed a brand new band with lots of new ideas and excitement. This was carried on to the football field and halftime suddenly became interesting. The year slowed down a bit, with nothing really happening until the Sock'n'Buskin ball production was presented in early December and the Junior Prom two weeks later. Both were enjoyed by everyone in attendance, but the prom was probably a bit more exciting for most.

Donkey basketball was postponed due to snow, and the first Battle of the Bonds received mixed reviews, but there was quite a bit of excitement surrounding these two events. S.A.A. and the various other clubs did a good job in keeping us busy thus far and a grade of "A" is well deserved.

SPORTS: All of you seniors have to admit that as far as sports go, this is how to go out in style. Football was brought back to life and provided us with so much excitement and energy every Saturday afternoon that we began to plan our weekend activities around the game instead of during the game.

GENERAL GRADE: On the whole I am having a fantastic year. The events, activities, and sports have kept me busy and happy during my last year at MHS. Hopefully, the rest of the senior class is having as much fun and as much excitement as I am. There is so much more to look forward to. An overall grade of an "A" is to be given to the class of '84. Keep up the good work and let's leave here with a bang!

J.B.

Wanted: family for fantastic experience

Family wanted. Must be open-minded, caring, interested in learning about other people and ideas. No experience necessary. Does this description match your family? If so, you may be interested in becoming involved in one of the most worthwhile experiences around: international exchange.

You don't have to be rich, fluent in a foreign language, or well-traveled. The single most important qualification which you must have is the willingness to welcome someone from a foreign country into your home and make them a part of your family.

Every year, organizations like AFS International and YFU (Youth For Understanding) send thousands of American students abroad to live with host families and bring even more students to the United States. Every year, there is a vital need for American families to provide homes for these students.

But a host family not only provides food and lodging for the exchange student. It allows the student to learn about American culture first-hand. And almost always, family ties develop which span miles of cultural and linguistic differences.

Laura Gauthier, a Manchester High School senior who spent last summer in Greece with the AFS program, speaks of her Greek sister and parents with a smile on her face. "They still think of me as a daughter," she says. Heather Reading, a participant in the same program, spent the summer in Portugal. She remembers before her experience,

when she only had pictures and forms describing her family. But spending two months with them, they became much more than photographs. "They were real people — a family of nine who took her in warmly. She discovered that neither space nor money were important. "If you (the family) just want to include them (the exchange students), that's enough."

Exchange students in America this year share the same viewpoints according to Renate Wolf, AFS student from Switzerland, open-mindedness is the most important characteristic in a host family. It must be willing to show interest in the new family member's home country and respect his or her culture.

Renate, who has a 19-year-old son, says the age of brothers and sisters isn't important. Japanese exchange student Mariko Kamikura emphasizes the fact that the exchange student should not be treated any differently from the other children in the family. "Though the student may need extra help at first adjusting to school, English, and the new surroundings, he or she should not be smothered. Just because his or her command of English is not perfect, does not mean that the family shouldn't encourage independence in the exchange student just as much as in the other children in the family."

Many families hesitate at the thought of taking a stranger into their homes for a whole year. But the work involved as compared to the rewards available is small.

MHS student Sue Martz, who stayed with a host family in Portugal this summer, admits "I didn't want to host because I didn't think I could live with a person who wasn't in my family." But now, she says, "I would have hosted a student for a year this year if I had known I would have enjoyed my AFS experience so much. Living abroad allows the student to learn about himself, and also the family hosting learns a lot about themselves. They realize others' needs outside of their own, and it naturally brings a family closer together."

If your family has seen articles or requests in the paper before about the need for host families and just passed it off without thinking much about it, this time think about it. If you believe your family has a lot to offer, consider becoming a host to a foreign exchange student next year.

You may be a family with young children who would benefit from the experience of having an older sibling. You may have space vacated by a child who will be going off to college next year. Or you may have high school age children who are interested in having a brother or sister from another country to learn from and to share with.

If you have any questions about becoming a host family for the coming year, contact the high school office, which can put you in touch with an AFS representative. Don't hesitate. This could be one of the most meaningful experiences your family could ever have.

M.H.

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Seniors to vote in '84; are they ready to decide?

Help for teens is available at Alateen

Of the 75 million Americans who drink at least six million are alcoholics. Four out of five alcoholics are men, mostly from middle or upper-class backgrounds, and children of alcoholics are four times as likely to become alcoholics themselves. In other words, it is a common problem, growing in importance daily.

Perhaps, even one of your parents is an alcoholic. If so, there is help, both for the alcoholic and his family, in the form of self-help groups known as Al-Anon. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Alateen. Because this is a high school paper directed at teenagers, this article will deal with them.

Alateen is an off-shoot of Al-Anon, and is designed specifically for the teenage children of alcoholics. It was begun by a 17-year-old in 1957 who had tried to apply AA's principles to his life but found it extremely difficult.

He came up with the idea for a fellowship of children of alcoholics who would share their problems and solutions, each trying to help the others deal with the common problem. Alateen now consists of several hundred groups, and anyone between the ages of 12 and 20 can join. Membership is free but donations going toward the rental of the meeting place is appreciated.

Alateen is not a place where the alcoholic is criticized or the members look for sympathy. Rather, it is a fellowship of teenagers who try to solve their own problems and help others in the process. Alcoholism is a disease, and this group helps individuals to understand that and to realize that they are not alone.

One of the ideas behind Alateen is emotional detachment, allowing the teenager to suspend emotional involvement with the alcoholic, while still being able to love them. Anonymity is strictly upheld and no one needs to know real names if you don't want them to. The people there are truly supportive and are really interested in your opinions and what you have to say. Alateen can provide the key to mental health, not to mention just getting through the day. The people there understand your problems, know what you're talking about, and can help you better than anyone else because they've been there.

If you'd like to give it a try but feel too nervous, why not bring a friend along for support. There are probably more of them out there with this problem than most people believe. For more information, one can look in the yellow pages under Alcoholism. It could be the best move you have ever made.

DEP and town disagree on standards for dams

Cloudy tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

area came under some shellfire. No casualties were reported. British officials said the British unit, based near the Marine compound in a former tobacco factory, was being airlifted by helicopter to the Reliant.

The British made up the smallest group in the peace-keeping force, which also includes France and Italy.

The troops, whose withdrawal came exactly a year after they were deployed in the capital, will likely transfer to a British base in Cyprus but a Defense Ministry spokesman said he knew no immediate plans for the move.

Brooks said the 250 Marines withdrawn to the Guam were engineers, truck drivers and public relations officials. He said they may return to Beirut in three days if "the situation permits."

With the partial pullback, 1,220 Marines remained entrenched behind barbed wire and sand bags at their base at Beirut International Airport. A Marine spokesman said 284 U.S. servicemen have died since deployment in September 1982, including a Marine who was wounded last week and died Tuesday.

There were no reports of French or Italian troops leaving the four-nation, 5,000-man Beirut peace-keeping force, which began arriving in August 1982 to restore order after the Israeli siege against Palestinian guerrillas.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Jim Santana said Reagan had requested Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger draw up a plan to withdraw the Marines to warships offshore. He said the withdrawal could take weeks and it was uncertain when it would begin.

"No one has given any order to withdraw," Brooks said. "As a matter of fact, nothing is being done. Our mission has not changed. The president asked for a plan to be drawn up but there is no time limit on it."

Reagan's decision followed the near-collapse of the Lebanese army and President Amin Gemayel's government in two days of attacks this week on west Beirut by Muslim Druze and Shiite rebels.

The Muslim Shiite and Druze militiamen, supported by the Syrian "Green Line" separating Christian east and mainly Muslim west Beirut and the U.S. Marine base

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U.S. civilians depart; ship shells rebels

By Steve Hogeby United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The battleship USS New Jersey fired its 16-inch guns on rebel Syrian positions today as British troops became the first of the four-nation peace-keeping force to withdraw from Lebanon.

The barrage came a day after President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of 1,470 U.S. peacekeepers from Beirut. He also authorized the U.S. 6th Fleet to bombard Syrian positions in Lebanon if they fire on Beirut or the Marines.

In Rome, the Italian government said it would begin to withdraw its 1,400-man contingent soon and on Tuesday, French President Francois Mitterrand said France would withdraw its 2,000-strong contingent as soon as it could be replaced by a United Nations force.

Pope John Paul II today appealed to Reagan and Syrian President Hafiz Assad asking them to use their influence to stop the "bombardments and killings" that have killed at least 275 people and wounded 745 since Thursday.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the mammoth guns of the New Jersey, the only operational battleship in the world, fired at 1:25 p.m. (6:25 a.m. EST) but the target was not immediately known.

A group of 250 "non-essential" U.S. Marines was flown by helicopter to the USS Guam off the coast of Lebanon late Tuesday for "security reasons" after Muslim rebels seeking to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government took control of most of west Beirut.

Brooks said the evacuation was not linked to Reagan's order. Also evacuated to American warships Tuesday were 39 U.S. Embassy personnel and their dependents. They arrived safely in Cyprus today.

The British Defense Ministry said its 110-man contingent began moving from Beirut to the Royal Navy ship Reliant offshore "in light of the deteriorating security in Beirut and the particularly exposed position of the British Forces."

Fighting erupted again today between rival militias along the "Green Line" separating Christian east and mainly Muslim west Beirut and the U.S. Marine base

Bolton tells legislators of need for money, police

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Credit unions branching out

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Medics deliver baby

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

At 1:02 a.m. today, town paramedics were dispatched to the scene of an "imminent childbirth."

Sixteen minutes later, they helped deliver the Emergency Medical Services' "first baby in the field" — a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl who started crying even before her shoulders emerged from her mother's birth canal.

"That's a no-fun-around. That's a 'have-it-and-get-it-over-with,' Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said this morning.

Jim Brown, who attended the birth with fellow paramedic Mike Mason, said helping out was no big deal. "She (the mother) did all the work."

The baby's mother, Charlene Kenny of 118 Main St., was resting comfortably this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had given birth to her daughter at home in her own bed, with her husband David, her 8-year-old stepson David Scott, her 15-year-old daughter Brenda, two police officers, a cousin of neighbors, ambulance attendants and the two paramedics on hand.

Several hours earlier, her doctor had told her that the 36-year-old irregular pains she was having were probably false labor. But she woke up just before 1 a.m. with severe back pain — "then my water broke and the baby was coming right out," she said.

Her husband called Manchester's 911 emergency phone number, and two minutes later, paramedics arrived. Mrs. Kenny said their performance was "great."

EMS Coordinator Jim Clark was pleased with the paramedics' performance at their first birthing experience over the course of two classes since the EMS program began seven months ago, but no babies born out of the hospital.

"Nothing could have been done any better," he said this morning. "Just a few months ago, the EMS staff got what turned out to be a very practical lecture on emergency childbirth. Continuing education is the key to this whole thing," Clark said.

Now the paramedics have the gamut of possible calls, attending everything from death to birth and in between, he noted.

Paramedic Brown, droopy-eyed this morning after a full night's work, said the birthing itself makes you feel kind of good. Usually, you're bringing people all beat up to the hospital, now you have a brand-new one to work with.

The baby has been named Melissa Marie.

Club asks long-term lease

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club has decided to go forward with the effort to get a long-term lease from the town for its golf course land, according to a source close to the club's Board of Governors.

Club President Thomas Wall excluded reporters from the Tuesday night meeting of the board at which the lease problem was discussed.

A source said this morning that the club will continue to seek the long lease but will work through Nicholas Jackson, a member of board and the town's liaison officer to the club.

Jackson will work to arrange negotiations between the club's negotiating committee and the town's Board of Directors' committee on the country club.

Please turn to page 8

Why is the school all ripped apart... There are teachers, missing lockers, missing doors, windows, paint splatters and dust all over it.

HSW Staff Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gates News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor Jeffrey Borgida Sports editor Heidi Sullivan Art editor Heather Reading Photo editor Susan Martz Adviser Zane Vaughan

AFS Citrus Fruit Sale TEMPLE ORANGES & INDIAN RIVER PINK GRAPEFRUIT \$8.00 per CARTON call: 643-1439 646-7476 by Feb 25th after 3pm Home Delivery MARCH 10

Doing well after transplant Pharmacist Gerald Boucher, New England's first heart transplant recipient, began exercising today on a specially sterilized exercise bicycle at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He is flanked by nurses Barbara Hatch (left) and Karen Granger. Doctors say Boucher is recovering smoothly from the operation.

Pratt & Whitney loses bid for Navy fighter engines HARTFORD — The Navy has handed Pratt & Whitney Group its second major setback in a week, following the Air Force in disclosing plans to shift jet engine business from the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary to General Electric Corp. Navy Secretary John Lehman said Tuesday the Navy's budget for the 1985 fiscal year included money to carry out the shift to the General Electric for the Navy's F-14 Tomcat fighter. Engines for the all-weather day and night fighter are now built by Pratt & Whitney, which is based in East Hartford and last week lost the bulk of an Air Force fighter engine contract to General Electric.

Inside Today 24 pages, 4 sections, 1 governing supplement Advice 16 Area Towns 19 Business 22 Classified 24 Comics 18 Entertainment 16 Lottery 2 Obituaries 6 People 2 People's 2 Sports 4 Television 18 Weather 2 SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing you a complimentary copy of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

EDB scare has meant decline in sales for state stores

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

HARTFORD — Concern over EDB has made consumers reluctant to use baking mixes suspected of containing the cancer-causing pesticide, leading to a decline in sales of the products, Connecticut supermarket officials say.

Sales managers of both large food chains and small independent markets say they have also received calls from concerned consumers and requests for refunds for baked products.

The Environmental Protection Agency Friday issued a federal ban on use of the EDB, or ethylene dibromide, on grain products containing more than 10 parts per billion because the pesticide causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Officials have stressed the chemical causes no immediate ill effects in humans, but said it may increase long-term chances of getting cancer.

"There has been a decline in sales of all muffin and cake mixes just because people are sleeping back and taking a look," said Silvia Gottlieb of the Shop Rite food chain stores.

Massachusetts officials banned 18 products with specific codes from grocery shelves, but in Connecticut, after testing 24 samples this week, officials decided not to recommend any product bans.

Ms. Gottlieb said her chain had not pulled any products from its 18 Connecticut stores because "there are none suspect" not in Massachusetts because the six outlets did not have the banned foods.

However, the Food Mart chain, which also has stores in both states, last week asked all managers to use Massachusetts' guidelines to "pull the products" from shelves, said Dan Lesko, vice president of sales for the chain.

Officials of both chains said sales

anything off the shelves," said Bill Finn, as restocked the shelves of his family market. "Once we get something definite then we'll know."

But while sales managers wait for government guidelines, consumers are shying away from buying baking mixes.

In Massachusetts, a Finner's Market in Hartford, a manager said the store will not buy any products until further standards are pinpointed by the government.

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EDB a concern for health food customers

The discovery of the cancer-causing pesticide EDB in cake mixes, flour, baby food, and basic grains — a staple of most diets — has driven some anxious New England consumers to health food stores in search of pure products.

In several New England states, health food store managers report

new interest in products that are organically grown without chemicals or additives. But some health-conscious customers at stores in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine, are also checking to make certain the health food products they buy are completely free of ethylene dibromide, the

consumer's heightened awareness of the chemical.

"We have had one of our better weeks," said Heinz Scheralls, manager of the Bread and Circus store in Hadley, one of four Massachusetts health food stores run by the company.

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Peopletalk

They're 'Star Wars' junkies

Walt Staben and his family in New Kensington, Pa., are "Star Wars" junkies. In almost six years, they have spent about \$20,000 collecting and creating more than 4,000 items of "Star Wars" memorabilia.

About 1,000 pieces move to New York Feb. 11-13 to be displayed at the Doral Inn, sponsored by Kenner Products prior to the opening of the American International Toy Fair.

The main collectors are Staben, 38, an AT&T supervisor in Pittsburgh, and his son, Matthew, 13, Daniel, 9, and Susan, 14, also help collect.

"We've converted the garage and various rooms in the house into a small museum," Staben told UPI. "It's really beautiful — outside of the problem of dusting it." He said his wife had "positive and negative moments but for the most part she supports this."

It was some honeymoon

Sarah Purcell left her new husband for Tom Selleck — right in the middle of their honeymoon. But it was all in the line of duty.

Ms. Purcell left her husband, Dr. Robert "Standy" McCluskey, and their extended home honeymoon in Beverly Hills by fly to Hawaii to do a stint with Selleck for the Feb. 15 edition of NBC's "Real People."

"You don't often get a chance to work with Tom Selleck," the bride said. She taped Selleck in a game with the U.S. Men's Olympic Volleyball Team, of which he is honorary captain.

It's the first time a celebrity has appeared on "Real People" and marks a new direction for the series — using segments showing celebrities as "real people."

Not a happy band

That all was not well with the Bachellers pop music group became clear when one member of the trio was accused of singing "like a drowning rat." The trio, together for 20 years with such hits as "Charmaine" and "I Believe," consists of brothers Dee and Con Cluskey and John Stokes.

Stokes, 47, went to court in London this week to stop the Cluskeys from dumping him while retaining the name "Bachelors." The Cluskeys' lawyer said the comparison of Stokes and a drowning rat came from an "expert" at a board meeting of the Bachellers company last year when it was decided to get rid of Stokes.

Stokes did not admit to having sung like a drowning rat, but conceded that he had wax removed from his ears and it made an "enormous difference" in his singing.

Quotes of the day

William S. Burroughs, grand old man of the Beat Generation, at a party for his 70th birthday, commented on various things.

On his books, the author of 12 novels, including "Naked Lunch," said: "All my books overlap. I don't plan a book out, I don't know how it's going to end."

On fame: "As (Jack) Kerouac said, 'You can't eat fame.' But you can transfer fame, namely to money. Writing is luck, timing and competence. What you write may not be good, but it may be competent in its genre."

On politics: "I have a profound disrespect for politicians. Politicians can be just as naturally as they can breathe. There is no such thing as a great politician."



Boosting GIs' morale

Kelly Foxton, a busy platinum blonde from Nashville, has singlehandedly decided to boost the morale of military men by volunteering to be their "Pin-up Queen of the 90s."

Miss Foxton has mailed 3,000 of her photos to Beirut and plans another mailing to U.S. troops in El Salvador and Honduras.

Touring Presley's plane

Elvis Presley fans will be able to tour his customized jet — complete with queen-sized bed and gold plated bathroom fixtures — right across the street from his Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn. The Convair 440 was flown to Memphis Monday from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Presley bought the 49-passenger plane from Delta Airlines in 1975 and spent \$850,000 refurbishing it. It seats 29 people, has a modern galley, telephones, closed-circuit television, quadraphonic stereo, the bed, an easy chair, dining room seating eight, two sitting rooms and two bathrooms.

The jet should be ready this spring and fans will be able to buy tickets for the plane tour separately from the mansion tour.

Now you know

A ceremony to mourn the death of President George Washington was held Feb. 8, 1800, at the Church of the Invalides in Paris. He died on Dec. 14, 1799, at his estate, Mount Vernon, where he retired after two terms as the first U.S. president.



Today in history

On Feb. 9, 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A few clouds over outer Cape Cod and the islands today. Otherwise sunny and cold. High from the mid twenties to low 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low from the mid teens to mid twenties. Sunny Thursday. High 25 to 35.

Maine: Partly cloudy sunny today with a chance of flurries in the north. Highs upper single numbers to the low 20s. A chance of flurries tonight. Lows 10 above to 10 below. Sunny Thursday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

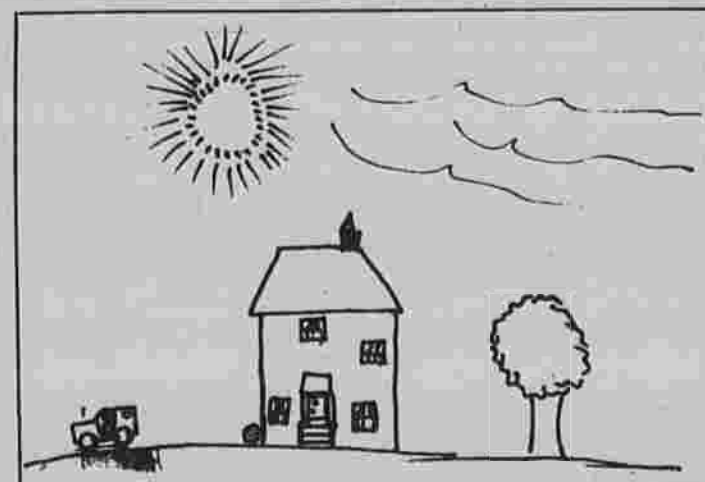
New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Thursday with highs 8 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. A chance of flurries tonight. Lows 5 below to 10 above.

Vermont: Sunny periods and cold today. High 19 to 20. A little light snow or flurries tonight. Lows zero to 15. Mixed clouds and sunshine Thursday, not quite as cold. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.

Long Island Sound: Winds northwest 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Winds becoming west at 10 to 15 knots late tonight. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet this morning decreasing to 1 to 2 feet by tonight.

Sunny and cold today

Sunny and cold today. High 25 to 30. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid teens. West wind less than 10 mph. Sunny Thursday. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shelby Joy of 58 Walker St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



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Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A few clouds and milder Friday. Sunny and mild Saturday and Sunday. High temperature in the mid 30s Friday, mid to upper 40s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight low temperature in the mid to upper 20s Friday morning, upper 20s and low 30s Saturday morning and low to mid 30s Sunday morning.

Vermont: A warming trend with dry weather Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows Friday in the teens. Lows in the 20s over the weekend.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of flurries north and fair south Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s north to 30s south Friday, warming to the upper 30s north to 40s south Sunday. Lows above to 10 below north and 5 to 15 south Friday, rising to 5 to 15 north and 15 to 20 south Sunday.

Temperatures up

Milder weather moved into the frozen Midwest and South today and a Minnesota congressman charged forecasters failed to provide adequate warning of the cold and snow which claimed 47 lives since Saturday.

The only subzero temperatures early today were near the western tip of Lake Superior. Forecasts called for highs in the 40s today in the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Dakotas, an improvement of 20 degrees over Tuesday for the Great Lakes.

The latest threat to the already damaged Florida citrus crop appeared to be over. Early morning readings in Florida included 25 at Tallahassee and 28 at Jacksonville, with frost and freeze warnings extending into central Florida.

But National Weather Service forecaster Ralph Penland said Florida temperatures should be the same early today as Tuesday, when the cold did not penetrate south far enough to harm oranges and grapefruit.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows patches of high clouds across an area extending from California to the upper Mississippi Valley. Frontal clouds over the Pacific Northwest with rain occurring along the coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the North and Central Pacific Coasts. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30 (61), Boston 12 (29), Chicago 26 (42), Cleveland 25 (41), Dallas 43 (52), Denver 23 (54), Duluth 21 (37), Houston 43 (58), Jacksonville 37 (62), Kansas City 33 (49), Little Rock 38 (53), Los Angeles 52 (68), Miami 50 (72), Minneapolis 20 (37), New Orleans 42 (57), New York 24 (38), Phoenix 40 (75), San Francisco 46 (60), Seattle 37 (52), St. Louis 32 (48), and Washington 21 (52).

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Tuesday: 396
Play Four: 4939

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Vermont daily: 874.
Rhode Island daily: 843. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 42-28-28-18.
Massachusetts daily: 2262.

Manchester In Brief

House conversion requested

Two Winter Street families have applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a special exception to convert their two-family house to a three-family house.

Barry and Andrea Sweeney, and Brian and Valerie Sweeney, of 19 Winter St., have proposed adding a new apartment containing 750 square feet.

The commission has scheduled a March 19 public hearing on the application.

Allied's neighbors notified

A request by Allied Printing Services Inc. for a waiver of landscaping and fencing around its new West Middle Turnpike facility was temporarily quashed Monday by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert, who said abutting landowners should be notified first.

"I don't think we're playing the game fair," Sieffert said. "These people don't even know that they're in here for a waiver."

As a condition of a special exception to expand Allied's facility, the commission required that a 6-foot-high stockade fence and 3-foot hemlocks be placed around the property.

However, because of existing shrubbery and fences on some of the abutting properties, Allied requested a waiver of the requirement for some portions of the property.

The commission agreed to notify abutting landowners that the waiver request will be considered at its Feb. 21 business meeting.

PZC elects officers

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Monday night to retain its current officers for another year.

Re-elected were Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert, Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates and Secretary Leo Kwach.

Park drive to begin soon

A drive to raise nearly \$30,000 to pay for a monument and landscaping of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park should begin within two to three weeks, the head of the fund-raising committee said Tuesday.

William Hummford told the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee that a fund-raising letter was almost complete and should be ready for mailing by the end of the month. Area businesses will be targeted first, using a list of members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Committee member Glenn Beaulieu said the group has already received \$2,265 in unsolicited donations for the park.

Black history on agenda

At the Board of Education meeting Monday, member David Dampier asked the administration to prepare a report on the status of black history in Manchester schools.

"In as much as February is black history month, I think it would be appropriate if the board address the subject at the next board meeting," Dampier said.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he would comply with Dampier's request.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. — gas spill, 385 Main St. (Town)
Tuesday, 6:56 p.m. — trash fire, 46 Linden St. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:22 p.m. — dumpster fire, 385 Main St. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:02 a.m. — medical call, 118 Main St. (Pharmacies)

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ANDY'S

Park trees wait until monument is done

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

At its January meeting, the committee agreed to decide later on the placement of the trees.

But when the park plans were presented to the Board of Directors last month, Smith threatened to resign if the board did not approve the street trees. The board sided with the trees over the placement of the monument.

However, the committee agreed that the trees should be planted after construction of a black granite monument that will become the centerpiece of the park, which will be located at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets.

"I don't think we're playing the game fair," Sieffert said. "These people don't even know that they're in here for a waiver."

As a condition of a special exception to expand Allied's facility, the commission required that a 6-foot-high stockade fence and 3-foot hemlocks be placed around the property.

However, because of existing shrubbery and fences on some of the abutting properties, Allied requested a waiver of the requirement for some portions of the property.

The commission agreed to notify abutting landowners that the waiver request will be considered at its Feb. 21 business meeting.

Under pressure from its chairman, the committee designing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Tuesday endorsed the planting of trees along Main Street, although other committee members said they never objected to the trees in the first place.

At Tuesday's meeting, Smith said the street trees could be pruned or removed if they turned out to be a problem.

He said he presented the fact that the trees were omitted from the most recent park plan drafted by CRA, an Avon land planning firm. He said he wanted the committee to approve a plan that included the trees, "rather than leaving them the plans vague and ill-defined."

But committee members Robert A. Faucher and William Hummford said the committee never objected to the trees. Instead, the committee agreed to decide on their placement after the monument was built, they said.

"There was a misconception that the trees were eliminated," Faucher said.

Hummford agreed that the monument should be built first, saying that he had trouble visualizing the trees.

"You can't visualize it until it's in place," Smith replied.

Hummford said the plans were not final and would be revised after the initial site work, such as grading, is finished.

But Smith persisted, asking that the committee approve specific types of trees. Because of fluctuating supplies at area nurseries, the committee should select its trees and shrubs now, Smith said.

"You're looking to buy five trees and we don't even know if we can use them," said committee member Glenn Beaulieu. "I think we're being premature to do it at this time."

But Smith said he was worried that landscaping of the park would be neglected if the committee fell short of its funding goal.

However, committee member Robert J. Bagge said there should be no trouble collecting the \$30,000 needed to complete the park.

The committee has already received commitments for the \$30,000 needed for the initial site work, including a \$15,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

An additional \$30,000 is needed for the monument and landscaping of the park.

In another matter, Bagge reported that he obtained an estimate of \$16,000 for the monument from Manchester Monument Co. That estimate, he said, was for 8-inch stone. He said he is awaiting an estimate for the monument using 4-inch stone, but said he was told the price difference will not be that great.

And, he said, 4-inch stone is more fragile and would be susceptible to damage while being moved to the site.

Other members balked at suggestions by Smith that the committee consider reducing the size of the monument.

"It is the focal point of the park," Bagge said. "If you take away from it, it's going to get lost in the park itself."

It's always probably better to shoot high," said Faucher, adding that the monument could be scaled down if the committee had difficulty raising money.

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FEB

8

More study needed on repair costs

DEP, town disagree on standards for dams

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The state Department of Environmental Protection and the town of Manchester appear to disagree on what standard should be applied in planning repairs to the dam at Globe Hollow Reservoir.

LEONARD'S STUDY OF THE Globe Hollow Dam is one of four the firm submitted to the DEP on dams owned by the town.

Porter's hazard potential is also called significant with no threat of loss of life involved in a possible breach.

AT ALL FOUR DAMS Leonard calls for a good ongoing maintenance program. At all or most of the dams, the firm's reports call for repairing and replacing riprap.

AT HOWARD DAM, with an estimate of \$56,000, changes are recommended in the spillway channel embankment, but the DEP does not agree with them and further discussion is needed.

At Buckingham, the consultant engineering firm observes that a complete failure would not occur in the one-half PMF situation, and repair costs after such a flood would be less than the cost of preventive measures against it.

The estimate ranges from \$22,500 to \$30,500 depending on what is done. As for emergency procedures, the DEP has recommended that anyone on site and not by water department employees using phones, it also recommended that the chief elected official of the town be notified in case of any potential danger.

'Mystery caller' may be swindler

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A man running a benefit show for the blind fears that the "mystery caller" who's been claiming to represent East Catholic High School and asking for money may be a swindler mimicking his own fund-raising operation.

PZC receives Southfield plan

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Final site plans for 98 condominiums near the Manchester Country Club — which survived a court challenge by the club and nearby residents — have been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

Skelley wants Route 83 job in state infrastructure plan

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Improvements to the stretch of Route 83 that joins Manchester and Vernon may be worked into the state's program of infrastructure work.

At the first of two meetings of public officials and businessmen on the Route 83 project, DOT officials saw three funding possibilities: use of trade-in funds, use of urban systems funds, or direct bonding by the state.

But Chuck Canane of the DOT said that in seeking direct bonding, the towns would be competing with other areas where trade-in and urban systems funds are not available as they are in Vernon and Manchester.

Panel mulls MEA grievance

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Public school guidance counselors have challenged a mandate that they attend all night meetings, and both teacher union leaders and school administrators are expecting a binding arbitration decision on the case by March.

guidance counselors are, in fact, going to be there," School Superintendent James E. Kennedy said.

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8 FEB 8

OPINION

Why O'Neill's coming out of his cocoon

Legislators will find one big difference in the political environment at the State Capitol as they start work this week on the 1984 General Assembly.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Their neighbor down the hall on the second floor has broken out of the cocoon he seemed to prefer as a retreat — except for his assiduous pursuit of the ceremonial side of his job — during his first years as governor.

Bill O'Neill is trying to shed the old image and is coming on lately as a governor with gumption and ideas and determination to lead. Legislators should know that if they have been reading the papers in recent weeks.

In this new image, O'Neill may give legislators who love media attention a run for their money when it comes to dominating the news — assuming, of course, that he keeps walloping down the red meat his handlers have been feeding him.

His message on opening day is a traditional moment of exposure that affords every governor the opportunity to shine. But O'Neill was getting a head start well before then.

HIS ADVOCACY of deeper

screening, with emphasis on merit, in the way candidates for the state bench are chosen was good for openers, drenched as it was in a bouquet of reform and good government. O'Neill stole the scene easily from legislators who were suggesting their own formula on the same subject.

His surprise presence, through aide David McQuade, at a hearing on ways to contain hospital costs was another move that telegraphed an intention to lead and put O'Neill in the role of agent for the people.

Then there was the celebrated "home run ball" which O'Neill hit in proposing a 10-year, \$5 billion roads and bridges fix-up program. Even the Republicans were gentle and condescending to the Democratic governor on that one.

O'Neill has been topping himself almost every week since the new year began, and he is relishing the experience. What is not widely known is that all this is hardly coincidental. It is a carefully planned, intense effort to overcome the image problem that O'Neill has endured — mostly of his doing — since he became governor.

HE HAS TAKEN his lumps as a blind, unsure individual who either would not or could lead. He has tested the patience of Democrats in the legislature who wanted in vain for some direction or example on the part of the governor. He has been wacked around in the press as one unable to be innovative and generally weak in the job.

But the quiet little campaign to turn that around has been cooking in recent weeks and is beginning to show results. Our information is that O'Neill kinda likes the way it's going. And the people on the inside of his circle of most trusted advisors think they are making progress. Certainly the "home run ball" was their biggest success so far. They hint that there will be more.

The legislators have their own political priorities as they encamp once more in Hartford. For the Democrats, one of the biggest will be to produce legislation that will make them and their governor look good in the eyes of the voters. O'Neill isn't running for anything this year, but there will be no time like the present to build on 1983.

SOME WILL BE scrambling to gain support for favorite bills. Senator Bill Rogers of Southbury and the living comes readily to mind. So does Rep. Maureen Baroni of West Hartford and her battle to pass a bill creating

the office of inspector general. Reps. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield and Tony Miskoski of Torrington, one-time allies in a budget battle, will split this time on talks. She will oppose efforts to overturn last year's law to phase them out. He not only wants to keep them, he's for raising the rate.

Democratic leaders will apply pressure on their people to win one for the Gipper — O'Neill — on hospital cost containment. Republicans will try, though not unanimously, to implement the Weicker plan for opening primaries to unaffiliated voters. Representatives Richard Foley of Oxford and Martha Rothman of Ridgefield are out to scuttle it.

Both parties are four-square for repairing roads and bridges, though with differing funding brainstorms. The income tax debate will be muffled this time around.

Synfuels' sinful activities

WASHINGTON — For almost a year, I have been investigating the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., which is supposed to help develop alternative fuels to reduce our dependency on foreign oil.

In the wake of my revelations, the president and three vice presidents of Synfuels have resigned. Now Congress is clearing the way for the taxpayer-funded boondoggle. Yet the wretched ways go on.

My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson have uncovered still more dubious practices inside the government corporation:

• Shrinkers: Synfuels may be slowly driving Congress crazy. It's the corporation's executives who are getting therapy. The taxpayers, of course, are paying the bills. Ten top Synfuels executives were flown to Texas to see a corporate psychologist, who charged a total of \$5,500.

Synfuels Chairman Ed Noble claimed he couldn't find a psychiatrist in the Washington area who could do the job. He said the mental examinations were to determine job suitability and aptitude. Insiders suggested, however, that the psychologist may have been testing his patients for political loyalty.

• Data Havens: Even though it's exempt from some public disclosure laws, Synfuels has been using "safe houses" to store documents where the press can't find them — and Congress can't subpoena them. Synfuels Vice President Len Axelrod told Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., that the documents had proprietary information belonging to companies that apply for government energy development aid.

It puts us in a Catch-22 situation, whereby if we have the document, we can be subpoenaed; if by some of you gentlemen, Axelrod said.

Synfuels officials promised to give Dingell the exact number and nature of these "data havens," which are usually offices rented by the corporations applying for Synfuels assistance.

One serious drawback of the "safe house" system — aside from shutting out Congress — is that the Synfuels board itself doesn't even see the documents. The board must depend on staff notes or summaries of the hidden documents when it decides on the merits of an application.

• Consultants: Synfuels recently chose a "headhunting" firm with close White House connections to conduct the search for a new corporation president, even though the agency's inspector general had criticized an earlier contract with the firm.

Last summer, the IG warned: "It would appear that Synfuels should not have given an exclusive contract to any one search firm, and should not have agreed to the comparatively high fee..."

The search firm's chairman, Lester B. Korn, is a member of the "Eagles," the exclusive club whose members have donated at least \$10,000 to the Republican Party. The company's vice president, Ron Walker, will be manager of the GOP convention in Dallas this summer, and will take leave of absence to work full-time on his convention chores.

Footnote: The Korn-Ferry search for a new president, already paid for, may have been a waste of money. Synfuels may decide to restructure its executive hierarchy and eliminate the need for a \$135,000 a year president.

QUIXOTIC CAMPAIGNS: George Orwell's campaign for president is moving right along, despite the fact that the author of "1984" and "Animal Farm" died in 1950. Orwell's campaign manager, Rick Silverman of Lancaster, Pa., would eliminate the expense of Air Force One and Secret Service protection.

Some concerned sixth graders from Nathan Hale: Kristina Harrison, Colleen Thompson, Christa Martin, Heather Burnett.

Donna Stratton
70 Redwood Road

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Connecticut In Brief

Toll collector saw emergency

BRIDGEPORT — A toll collector has testified he scrambled to press an emergency button in his booth when he saw a tractor-trailer truck driven by Charles Klutz approaching toward the Stratford Toll Plaza.

Jeffery Carlson testified in Superior Court Tuesday the North Carolina truck driver was traveling too fast approaching the plaza Jan. 19, 1983, when his rig slammed into a row of cars waiting in the exact-change lane.

Klutz, 36, of Coolidge, N.C., was charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the fiery chain collision that killed seven women and children.

He convicted, Klutz could face a maximum five years in prison.

"I saw the truck approach the toll plaza at a rapid rate of speed, say 50 mph," Carlson said. He described how the truck struck and tore down a sign in the exact-change lane — which is restricted to cars and light trucks — and recalled an explosion and smoke after the accident.

But under cross-examination by defense attorney John Robert Gulash, Carlson said the racking sound he heard could have been that of the truck driver downshifting the gears in an effort to slow down.

City mulls Walsh ruling

BRIDGEPORT — A lawyer for Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh has said he would meet with city attorneys to negotiate a settlement to the lawsuit that brought about Walsh's reinstatement.

Walsh, a 42-year veteran of the department, repeated Tuesday that he had no grudge against Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta or the police board that had ousted him and was anxious to cooperate with city officials.

A Superior Court judge Monday ruled that Walsh, 67, was illegally forced to retire in December after more than 20 years as chief of police. Judge Robert I. Berdon issued a temporary injunction ordering Walsh reinstated Monday with back pay and benefits.

Walsh was denied a chance to defend his tarnished reputation and denied his state and federal constitutional rights when ousted by the city police board without a hearing in December, Berdon ruled in a 44-page decision.

The decision was a blow to Paolotta, who was the prime mover behind what the judge called a "coup d'etat."

Reunion brings tears

BRIDGEPORT — Torn apart by war and starved in concentration camps, two brothers who long thought the other might be dead couldn't find words when they met again after nearly 45 years.

"What do you talk about? You talk about it, you start to remember things, you might start to cry," said Kazienier Skrupinski, 64, after a tearful reunion with his brother, Frank, 60, after they had not seen each other since the Nazis marched into their village in Poland in 1939.

The reunion came about after the older brother, who now lives in Bridgeport, received word Frank was visiting the United States.

Frank's daughter drove him to Bridgeport where the two brothers silently embraced.

When the shock had worn off, the two men talked about their family in Poland and how Kazienier had been placed in a displaced person's camp after the war and made his way to the United States.

State emissions program a success: EPA

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

WINDSOR LOCKS — A spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has congratulated Connecticut, saying the nation's first emissions inspection program is successfully reducing air pollution.

Jane Armstrong, the EPA's project manager for the office of mobile services, said she had heard good things about the state's year-old program and wanted to see if carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons had actually been reduced.

Ms. Armstrong was scheduled to inspect a station today in East Windsor, one of 18 in the state, and continue her regional tour in Springfield, Mass.

The EPA has targeted 30 areas "where air pollution is a problem" and ordered inspection maintenance programs to reduce hydrocarbons by 25 percent and carbon monoxide by 33 percent by 1987, as spelled out in the Clean Air Act.

"Connecticut will not only meet it, we will require it," Ms. Armstrong said of the nationwide standard.

She said the state was among the first to comply and now 21 emission inspection programs are operating in the country, including statewide programs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Five other states or cities will launch their programs by August, leaving only Illinois and Michigan to comply with the EPA order. Ms. Armstrong's office is based in Ann Arbor, Mich.

In 1983, cars were tested 1.8 million times in Connecticut, 1.6 million times in initial tests, with a failure rate of 6.3 percent where air pollution is a problem" and ordered inspection maintenance programs to reduce hydrocarbons by 25 percent and carbon monoxide by 33 percent by 1987, as spelled out in the Clean Air Act.

"The failure rate is almost what we'd expect it to be," Ms. Armstrong said, showing high compliance, good working equipment and no cheating. "I believe its doing what its supposed to be doing," she said.

Connecticut's five-year goal is to remove 48,000 tons of pollutants annually.

She estimated cars contribute about 95 percent of carbon monoxide and 30 to 50 percent of hydrocarbons polluting the nation's air.

Ms. Armstrong disagreed the program failed to attack the principal source of pollution and was a waste of time and money for the state's motorists.

"Both sides of the coin are being attacked. Two levels of control are already on stationary sources," she said.

"I think the inspection maintenance program has potential benefits," she said, including teaching people more about their cars and dispelling myths about the need for frequent tune-ups and other costly repairs.

Cars powered by unleaded gasoline don't need tune-ups every six months, or even every year, she said, and owners should not have a tune-up without first using "emissions tests as a diagnostic tool."

"Really, the average cost for repair is \$25 to \$30. You don't need a tune-up. What you need is to make sure the idle and carburetor is set properly and the air filter and PCV valve are clean," Ms. Armstrong said.

She said the EPA does not plan to add diesel-powered vehicles to the emissions programs because they don't deteriorate as quickly as those powered by gasoline.

In Manchester

Workfare accord good for everyone

It didn't happen overnight. In fact, it's taken the school board two years to work out an agreement with the custodians union on employing workfare participants.

But at Monday's Board of Education meeting, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin presented a list of acceptable jobs for those employed in our public schools.

The list — which included tasks such as washing windows and walls, cutting grass (with a hand mower only) and digging (with hand tools only) — will help heal wounds which union members felt were inflicted when Workfare recipients were employed on their turf.

The list represents a lot of hard work at the bargaining table. And it's to the credit of both the union, Local 991, and the school department.

Other school systems, by the way, haven't been so willing to cooperate. Rather than create problems within the union, some towns have voted to drop the use of workfare clients in the schools.

That's a shame because, as Deakin said, "There's a lot of work to be done in our schools and we need all the help we can get."

Workfare clients are not a drain on the school system's budget. They are able-bodied men and women who are on public assistance. That's one reason why the school system gains.

In addition, workfare clients can free custodians so that they can have the time to concentrate on tasks which, perhaps, require more skillful hands.

It's not a one-way street, either. Workfare clients gain, too. Sure, the "skills" they're likely to learn are more in the way of learning to show up to work on time and collecting a paycheck.

Nobody has ever suggested that workfare is a job training program.

The program does give people a chance to gain back some self respect and self reliance — attributes which may well be lost after being on public assistance.

Custodians — now that they have the agreement with the town — are likely to be a friendlier to these people, too, making a more amicable work situation. They are not likely to be so fearful that workfare clients are cutting into their jobs.

The agreement, in short, is good for everybody.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Bad calls

To the Editor:

Manchester High School parents, students, friends and loyal followers of our basketball team, recently sat through our eleventh game. Leaving angry, frustrated and disappointed has become the name of the game.

Morale is kept high by the kids' own team spirit, by their loyal cheerleaders, screaming fans and their very dedicated parents. Has anyone noticed the frustration and tension on those boys' faces during this year's season? It grows more evident with every game. Obviously, our "more than qualified" referees haven't, however.

How can a team keep their spirit and drive, game after game, when improper foul calls are continually given to our MIS team? Don't the officials hear the fans gasp in unison, "You've got to be kidding!" MIS can't even go for a rebound without a foul being charged, can't go in for a lay-up without a charging foul being called, or attempt to steal a ball without yet another foul being called.

I realize bad calls may be unintentional, but tonight's game saw the second half with MIS suffering 10 or more fouls, and East Hartford High School with a mere two. At least make it fair on both sides.

The fans do appear rowdy at times, but it is all due to honest frustration for the players. We do the screaming and boing because the sportmen they are, and take it on the chin, game after game.

Calling a game the way one views it is one thing, but remember — this is high school ball, not professional ball, or a Bobby Knight pro-comp. When they are down, give some support, and if nothing else, MIS team — your ardent fans are behind you 100 percent — win or lose!

Donna Stratton
70 Redwood Road

Unfair!

To the Editor:

We think that your article on Highland Park School had a highly displeasing odor.

It really downgraded our school. We believe Nathan Hale School is one of the best schools in Manchester. What some people think, however, is their own business. You don't have to print their views and make every kid at Nathan Hale feel bad.

The kids here like their school. They respect their teachers and their principal. This school isn't dirty, and bad things do not happen here.

Considering that some of the people you talked to have never been to Nathan Hale, we really don't think your article was fair. We don't think anyone at Highland Park would like the same things said about their school.

The first graders do not swear, the second and third graders do not smoke, and the fifth and sixth graders do not "drink drugs." We didn't know you could drink drugs.

We're glad at least some of the kids at Highland Park have heard some good things about Nathan Hale. The allegations of "academic inferiority" are not true. Our academics are superior. If you don't want to upset the kids, please don't say awful things about Nathan Hale School. If kids from Highland Park aren't crazy about going to Nathan Hale, they should just try it. They might like it.

Some concerned sixth graders from Nathan Hale: Kristina Harrison, Colleen Thompson, Christa Martin, Heather Burnett.

Berry's World



"No question about it — there is hunger in America! Hey, I'M HUNGRY right now!"

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Obituaries

Pio Cupidi
Pio Cupidi, 91, of Windsor, died Tuesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He was the father of Joseph L. Cupidi of Manchester. He was born in Italy on July 2, 1892, and lived in Springfield, Mass., most of his life before moving to Windsor seven years ago.

Christopher M. Penning
Christopher Michael Penning, 25-week-old son of Mark and Elizabeth Cowles Penning of 145 Buena Vista Road, Coventry, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He was born Feb. 1. Besides his parents he leaves his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of South Windsor; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Penning Jr., of Manchester.

Private services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Club seeks long-term lease

Jackston could not be contacted early this morning for confirmation. An impasse developed at a Jan. 25 meeting between club representatives and the directors' committee, Directors Peter D. Rosa, James Fogarty and Kenneth Tedford.

New charge lodged in crash

East Hartford resident Ronald J. Fields was charged Tuesday with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated in connection with the Dec. 5 accident on West Middle Turnpike that left another man critically injured.

Landmark case opens again

VERNON (UPI) — The landmark school-finance case, Horton vs. Meskill, has reopened in Vernon Superior Court.

Hawaii drawing: third week names

- Here is the list of names drawn in the third week of the "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and Manchester merchants.
Maureen Dougan (3) — Bolton
Richard J. Luko (1) — East Hartford
Mrs. H. W. Penning (1) — Manchester
John E. Wilson (1) — Manchester
Ann Kibbille (1) — Manchester
F. Beecher (1) — Bolton
D. Anne Levanduski (1) — Coventry
James N. Leber (3) — Manchester
Heles Lemesis (1) — Manchester
Peter T. Siumu (1) — Manchester
Dave Forman (2) — Manchester
Mr. Bruce Stauffer (1) — Manchester
Lisa Simler (1) — Manchester
Elizabeth H. Mizis (1) — Manchester
Mrs. William E. Smith (2) — Andover
Boggy Forman (2) — Manchester
Gordon T. Filbig (3) — Vernon
Mrs. Clifton Monaghan (1) — Manchester
Mr. & Mrs. Richard McMahon (1) — Manchester
C. Livingstone (1) — East Hartford
Walter A. Backus (1) — Manchester
James E. Azard (2) — Bolton
Ernest Tureck (1) — Manchester
Mrs. Albert Heavisides (1) — Manchester
Roger Poudrier (1) — Manchester
Anna C. Kildish (1) — Manchester
Aldo Ansaldo (1) — Manchester
Nancy Moffat (1) — Manchester
Joan P. Sullivan (1) — South Windsor
Jane Macaroni (1) — Manchester
Barbara Martens (1) — Manchester
B. Demaris (1) — Manchester
D.B. Marco (1) — Hebron
Debbie Gorman (1) — Vernon
Raimo Parasara (1) — Manchester
Herb Dougan (1) — Bolton
C. Beecher (1) — Bolton
Pat Adams (1) — Manchester
Irene Fisch (1) — Manchester
Harriet Sheehan (1) — East Hartford

Patricia (Houghtaling) Quealy of 40 Olcott St., died Monday at her home in Hartford. She was born Nov. 7, 1903, in Hartford. Besides her parents she leaves three brothers, Martin Quealy, Christopher Quealy and James Quealy, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Eleyoor Houghtaling of East Hartford and Ralph Houghtaling of Manchester; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quealy of East Hartford; and her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of San Diego, Calif., and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the S.I.D.S. Fund in care of Jonelle Iowe, 200 Main St., UConn Health Center, 263 Farmington Ave., Farmington, 06032.

Card of Thanks

The family of Cecilia L. Moore wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to her dear friends in the Senior Citizens Club for their thoughtful kindness at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

Drunk driving and driving with license suspended

According to police and store spokesmen, a man stuffed several boxes of candy into his coat and tried to leave the store without paying. When he set off the store security alarm, the store manager tried without success to apprehend Johnson.

Attorneys asked the court to order the state to finance fully its school-aid program in the 1984-85 school year.

The state also want the state to increase its share of local school costs to 50 percent over the next five years. The state now bears 33.7 percent of the cost.

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MHS back on track after Pearson speech

By Rich Cahill, Herald Sports Writer. EAST HARTFORD — It won't go down with "Win one for the Gipper." Chances are they won't make a movie about it, and some obscure actor who's in it won't go on to become president of the United States. But Doug Pearson thinks a lockerroom speech he made Friday night may have made a difference.

It was halftime, and Manchester High traded Enfield, 28-23. Pearson, the Indians' coach, felt his team was playing selfish, undisciplined basketball. "I went in and said one thing: 'You're not a team right now.' Pearson said. "I said to them: 'I don't give a damn if you hate me, just hate me together...'"

The Indians went on to defeat Enfield, 52-44, for their first win in four games. And, on Tuesday night, Manchester played its best game of the season in scoring a 78-82 victory here over the Black Knights of Penney High.

Curry clear-cut winner

Donald Curry was a clear-cut winner. And there was no mourning and grieving from the Starling camp. It knew the boxer man won this time.

The 25-year-old Starling, from Hartford's North End, was all business. But he didn't have it this time. And he knew it. "Today I was beaten by a better man," he said honestly at the post-fight press conference. "I still feel I can beat Donald Curry." But today, Donald Curry is the better man.

With those words, Starling's stature grew. He had in the past, with trainer-manager F. Mac Buckley, not met squarely with the facts. This time he did.

The first time they fought, Curry, the WBA welterweight champion, was badly out of shape and had to ride a bicycle for 12 rounds to pull out the decision. He was not unprepared for Saturday's 15-round test. Curry proved to be the bound and starting the bare for most of the fight.

You could see Curry was the stronger of the two. When the two got in close, the Texan was able to shove Starling back and go on the offensive. He never let Starling get going.

Whalers unbeaten in five Francis happy as a winner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ron Francis is getting less ice time, but he isn't complaining because the Hartford Whalers are winning. "It would be different if we were losing, but as long as we keep getting points I'm happy," said Francis Tuesday night after the Whalers' 4-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Francis closed the scoring with an empty-net goal with 24 seconds left in the game. Mark Johnson, Greg Malone and rookie Sylvain Turgeon had the other goals for the Hartford.

The Whalers had success in checking Detroit's top line of Steve Yzerman, John Orosz and Yeo. Ron Duguay, Hartford's Mike Zuke and Mike Crombeen did the bulk of the checking.

"Zuke's line did a tremendous job," said Detroit coach Nick Poljanec. "They really checked us close." "We're a lot more consistent than we were last year," added Francis. "Winning has given us a lot more confidence."

MHS 78 Penney 62. MHS girls 64 Penney girls 54. East 67 Northwest 53. Bolton 33 RHAM 66.



East Catholic's Chris Brunone (22) tries to put ball into the basket but finds Northwest Catholic's Glenn Robinson (30) a major obstacle in their HCC encounter Tuesday night.

East looks to South tilt after topping Northwest

The outcome never really seemed in doubt, even from the opening tip. East Catholic seemed to float to an early 13-6 lead and never looked back in overpowering Northwest Catholic, 67-52, in Hartford County conference basketball action Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest.

"We were very flat," said East coach Jim Penders. "We had an emotional high last Friday and will have one this Friday." He spoke of the upcoming battle for first place in the HCC with South Catholic. Both clubs are 6-2 in conference play.

"It was a good thing we were playing home and playing a 3-11 club. I'll take the victory." "We had very little trouble with the foul-prone West Hartford-based Indians. The clubs were deadlocked at 4-0 until the fifth minutes but then the Eagles went on a 9-2 spurt to take a 13-6 lead.

East had very little trouble with the foul-prone West Hartford-based Indians. The clubs were deadlocked at 4-0 until the fifth minutes but then the Eagles went on a 9-2 spurt to take a 13-6 lead.

He never seemed Northwest, 6-2 in the HCC and 3-12 overall, could mount a serious challenge afterwards. It made a couple of feints at the Eagles, but nothing to cause any discomfort on the part of Penders on the East bench.

The only discomfort suffered by Penders was when he had to go to 6-8 senior Chris Brunone because of foul trouble. Brunone had been slowed by the flu. "I didn't want to play him but had to because of foul trouble. Brunone had 10 points and six rebounds.

Dargati did the bulk of the damage for the Eagles, canning 26 points including 12-for-13 from the foul line. "Dargati went inside and got fouled," Penders said. "You don't get fouled too often shooting the 3' jump shot."

East won at the charity stripe where it was 23-for-27 against three-for-10 for the Indians. Northwest outscored East from the field, 22-23.

The Eagles extended their margin to as many as eight points, 28-20, in the second quarter before settling for a 32-27 halftime bulge. The advantage grew to 42-29 late in the third period before a late Northwest run made it 43-35 after three periods.

East put the game away with a 10-point run in the fourth quarter. Dargati began it with a pair of free throws. Gaglian, who finished with 12 points, hit a driving layup off a nice stutter step and then two charity tosses and Brunone on a couple of dump off passes inside from Joe Smith finished off the run for a 57-40 lead with 5:46 left.

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American sextet between rock and hard pace

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Sitting in the middle of a small pack of rovers for the United States' hockey team, one of them stared glumly at the overhead scoreboard showing the Canadians leading by two goals late in the final period and mumbled rather forlornly, "Where are you, Herb Brooks, now that we need you?"

"We're between a rock and a hard place," Team U.S. captain Phil Verchota understated Tuesday after a humbling 4-2 defeat to Canada.

Actually, a rock and a hard place would be an improvement for the Americans, who must beat powerful Czechoslovakia Thursday to retain a chance for any medal at all. The Czechs brooded through their opening act Tuesday, routing Americans 5-0.

pressure on the current crop. So with the opening ceremonies scheduled for 8:30 a.m. (EST) today, there already is some misgiving regarding the United States' medal hopes. Is the hockey team, or can skiers and skaters keep America from switching its collective diet in the next two weeks?

Favorites for gold medals are Scott Hamilton of Denver in men's figure skating and either Rostislav Sumners of Edmonton, Wash., or Elaine Zayak of Paramus, N.J., in the women's event.

Possible gold medal winners are Bill Johnson of Portland, Ore., in the men's downhill, Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., in the slalom; twin brother Steve Mahre in the



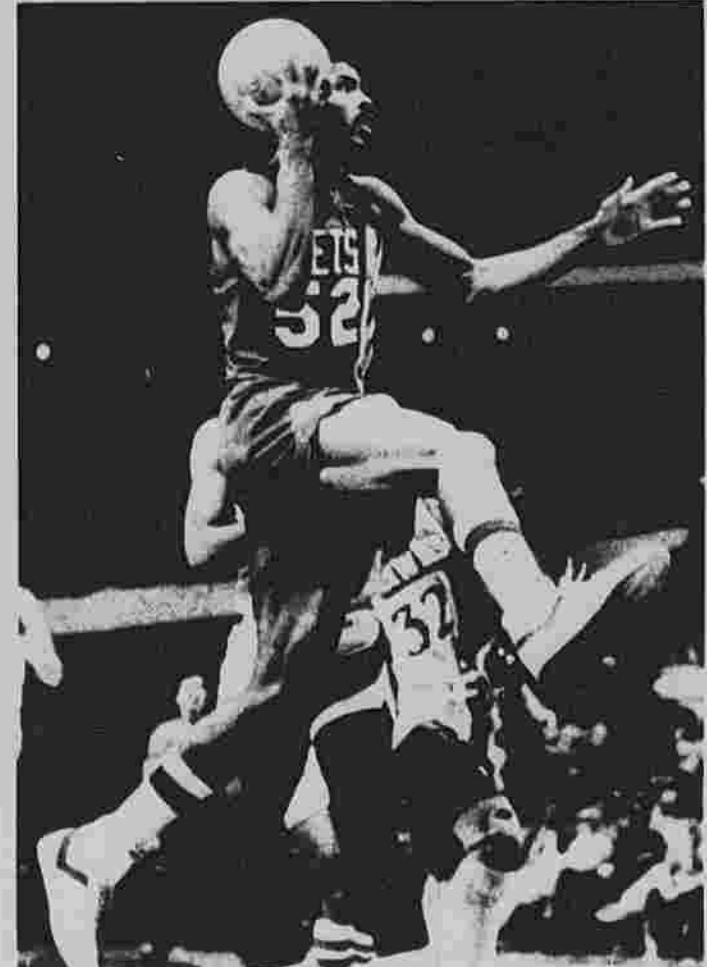
Sarajevo 84

Indian sextet in rout

SOUTH WINDSOR — It was a scorer's nightmare — a coach's delight — as Manchester High overhauled Farmington High 16-6, in ice hockey action Tuesday afternoon here at the Hartford Arena.

Eight different players scored goals and 10 others registered assists as Manchester won for the 14th time in 15 outings. Farmington dipped to 3-8 with the loss. "The kids just played well," understated Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "Farmington has not had a good year and our scoring shows it. We got scoring from everybody, not just our top line."

Horton was pleased to have everyone healthy and playing. Eric Trudon and Bobby Blake inflicted its share of the damage on Farmington. Byram had four goals, giving him 30 for the season, and three assists, for a total of 41 in that department for 80 points per game. Trudon had two goals and four assists. He now has 25 goals and 34 assists. And Blake netted three goals, giving him 28 for the year, and added three assists for a total of 31 in that department.



UPI Photo

Sophomore left wing Brian Anglin and sophomore defenseman Dan Senkow each added two goals and Mike Generis, Mark Michowski and Mark Keitt one apiece. Keith, senior defenseman, picked up five assists to lead Manchester in that area. Senkow had three assists and Brett Favara picked up a pair.

Manchester's lead was 6-3 after one period. Blake had three goals and Trudon, Byram and Coughlin one apiece in the 15-minute block. Steve Schoddy, Andy Yovan and Jim Josel scored for Farmington.

The Indians added another six goals in the middle session against one for Farmington, for a 12-4 lead after two periods. Manchester, which was tagged with four minor penalties, scored four short-handed goals in the middle period, including two on the same power play. Coughlin and Byram three times inflicted the damage on Farmington while Manchester was a skater short.

Manchester had an overwhelming 51.22 edge in shots. Ian Blood and Chip Blodgett split duty in goal for Manchester while Tom Burke was in goal for two periods and John May the final one for Farmington.

"Most of our goals were good ones. We got them totally out of position," Horton said. "The kids were passing well, shooting well. Farmington was chasing the puck most of the game and when you're chasing the puck you don't get a chance to score."

"I'll give Farmington credit. It wasn't chippy despite the way the score went."

Manchester returns to the ice Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace against Bethel High in an 8-10 start. The clubs met earlier in the year with Manchester taking a 3-2 victory.

NBA roundup

UPI Sports Writer

Dallas drenched by Trail Blazers
Those rainy Portland winters are nothing compared to the deluge awaiting Trail Blazers opponents inside Memorial Coliseum.

The Dallas Mavericks played dismally the last place. Dock Motus a crew needed to be Tuesday night was in the NBA's leading scorer. Kenny Carr scored 23 points and Calvin Natt added 17 to offset a 42-point outburst by Mark Aguirre and lead the Trail Blazers to a 101-85 victory.

The decision raised Portland's home record to 22 and handed the Mavericks their fifth straight setback.

"We've had very good defense in our last three games," said Carr after Portland's third straight triumph. "Aguirre got his 42 but no one player is going to carry a team. He's good, but he hit me and my unconscious shots."

After Aguirre's 42-point pulled the Mavericks to a 34-point deficit in the final quarter, Natt scored five unanswered points in the next minute to tie the game. Despite shooting 16-for-23 from the field, Aguirre was dependent as the Mavericks fell to 25-24.

"I didn't like it," he said of his 42-point effort. "I didn't enjoy it with everyone in the arena knowing I was going to get the ball. We were out of sync tonight...that was not a Maverick team."

The Trail Blazers have been better than 500 on the road just once in their first 13 seasons in the league, but in the last nine years, they've never won less than 63 percent of their home games. The standard crowd of 12,686 marked the 25th straight sellout.

Bullets 85, Rockets 82
At Landover, Md., Jeff Ruland had 25 points, a career-high 24 rebounds and scored the 69-ahead basket with 33 seconds left. Rookie Ralph Sampson paced Houston with 21 points and ex-Bullet Elvin Hayes, in his final NBA season, for games played, appearing in his 12,781st.

Pistons 130, Cavaliers 99
At Pontiac, Mich., John Long scored 24 points and Kelly Tri-

MHS girls above average as they turn back Penney

UPI Photo

Tara Lewis did her average type performance for Penney High, scoring 43 points Tuesday night at Clark's Arena.

But Manchester High's performance was anything but average as it downed the Black Knights 64-54, Tuesday night in CCIL basketball action. The Indian point guard was their highest of the season.

The victory enhances the Indians' chances of qualifying for the state tournament as it moves them to 6-9 overall. They must win two of their final five outings to qualify for post-season play. Any team that wins 40 percent of its games qualifies.

The thing that was most pleasing about this game was that it was by far the smoothest game we've played so far," said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong, who has seen his Indians win three of their last four after dropping seven in a row at one point. "We only had 17 turnovers, which is still too many, but it is less than we had in our other games."

Lewis, the 5-9 senior who Penney depends on for the bulk of its scoring, did her job well, but did have a few opportunities missed for her inside. "Other than stopping Lewis inside, we did a nice job on the boards with Andrea (Waltis) and pulled down 15 (rebounds) and Heather (Hohenbach) 10," Armstrong said. "It was also nice to see (Michelle) Morianos back with a big scoring night. She has been in the last several games." Morianos had nine points to pace Manchester's attack.

Waltis, the 6-2 junior elevated from the junior varsity recently, had 15 points and twice in the closing stages of the contest went over Lewis to score critical hoops. That seemed to deflate the Black Knights, who fell to 8-7 in the league and overall with the loss. Manchester had a 9-4 lead at the

turn and 26-15 edge at the half. The Indians, not noted for their offense, had 20 second-half points to move to 5-8 in the CCIL.

"What I hope the kids realize is that this team can still get an awful lot better than it is. In the last two weeks we have looked better every night out. If we continue to work and improve we can develop into a pretty decent team by tournament time," Armstrong said. "It was also nice to see (Michelle) Morianos back with a big scoring night. She has been in the last several games." Morianos had nine points to pace Manchester's attack.

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New England Recipes

Feast on favorites from the region's inns

By United Press International

Winter in New England conjures, for many tourists and residents alike, a vision of a dream weekend spent at a cozy inn: the fireplace blazing in your room and downstairs a warm repast being prepared for elegant dining.

The pleasure is not only in the eating, but in having the food prepared expertly by someone else. The china is on the linen tablecloth by the window and you can start with wine or an appetizer waiting for the main course.

In "The Inn Cook Book," Igor and Marjorie Krupatin persuaded the owners of some famous New England hosteries to relinquish their favorite recipes. Some of the recipes from that book, copyright 1983 by Little, Brown and Co., are reprinted here by permission of the publishers.

Included are an appetizer, a salad, a meat dish, and a dessert.

APPETIZER: Mushrooms Marsala

INN: Center Lovell, Center Lovell, Me.

1 pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
juice of 1/2 lemon

1/2 cup dry Marsala
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
Wipe mushrooms with a damp towel. If they are dirty, wash them quickly in warm salted water and wipe dry with paper towels. (Mushrooms become waterlogged when soaked.) Cut off stems and save for your next pot of soup. Leave the mushroom caps whole. Heat butter in a skillet and saute the mushrooms, gently stirring until lightly brown but still firm. Add lemon juice, Marsala, salt and pepper to taste and minced parsley. Cook and stir 2 minutes longer and serve hot.

SALAD: Salad Parisienne

INN: Jay Village, Le Jay Village, Vt.

8 slices tomatoes
5 slices peeled cucumber
1 hard cooked egg, cut in eight slices
4 olives
1 tablespoon finely minced fresh parsley
Vinaigrette dressing
Arrange on two individual salad plates four slices each of tomato, cucumber and hard cooked egg. Garnish with olives and chopped parsley. Drizzle the vinaigrette dressing over all. For dressing, use 2 tablespoons of wine vinegar or lemon juice, 1 teaspoon

of finely minced shallots, 1 tablespoon of Dijon mustard, 5 tablespoons of oil, 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley, salt and freshly ground pepper. Combine the vinegar, minced shallots and mustard in a small mixing bowl, stir with a whisk, gradually adding the oil, stir in fresh parsley and add salt and pepper to taste.

MEAT: Chicken Indonesian style

INN: Andover Inn, Andover, Mass.

2 1/2 broilers split
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup dry Madeira wine
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
One-third cup of soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg
a pinch of brown cloves
2 tablespoons of light brown sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Rinse chickens, pat dry and trim away and discard visible fat. Rub skin lightly with vegetable oil. Arrange chicken halves in a shallow baking pan and bake for 25 minutes or until the skin is browned. While the chicken is baking, mix together the remaining ingredients and blend well.

Remove the pan from the oven when the chicken is browned, and pour the wine and spice mixture over the chickens. Cover the pan lightly with foil, reduce the heat to 350 and bake for another 30-35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve with fluffy boiled rice.

DESSERT: Maple Mousse.

INN: Lyme Inn, Lyme, N.H.

1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs separated
1 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup light brown sugar
2 cups heavy cream whipped
Sprinkle the gelatin over cold water and let stand for 3-4 minutes until it softens. Place in the top of a double broiler with four egg yolks and maple syrup. Over medium heat, cook and stir with a wire whisk until smooth. Add brown sugar and continue to stir and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. While it is cooling, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat the cream until 8 rounds softly. Fold the beaten egg whites into the gelatin mixture, then fold in the whipped cream. Transfer to a two- quart bowl or souffle dish and chill until ready to serve.

Make a sweet treat for your Valentine

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Two simple desserts based on strawberries help carry a Valentine's Day message. A double strawberry mousse and strawberry angel food cake will surprise the most eager friend or loved at this sweet time.

They may be made with frozen or fresh strawberries. Keep the desserts in mind for upcoming bridal showers, too — perhaps a follow-up to a successful Valentine's effort.

Double Strawberry Valentine Mousse

Mousse:
1 package (12 ounces) frozen sliced California strawberries in syrup, thawed
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream

Sauce:
1 package (12 ounces) frozen sliced California strawberries in syrup, thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon cornstarch
Prepare mousse: Drain strawberries; set aside. In glass measuring cup or small heatproof bowl, mix strawberries liquid and gelatin. Set cup in small pan of boiling water over medium heat. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Refrigerate gelatin mixture about 15 minutes. Whip cream to form stiff peaks. Gently fold gelatin mixture and strawberries into cream to blend thoroughly. Pour into 3- to 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least 1 hour.

Prepare sauce: In small saucepan heat strawberries just to boiling. Mix lemon juice with cornstarch; stir into strawberries. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and liquid is clear. Cool, then cover and chill.

To serve: Unmold mousse onto serving plate. Spoon some of the sauce over mousse; pass remaining sauce separately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Strawberry Valentine Angel Food

1 10-inch angel food tube cake
2 packages (16 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons water
2 cups whipping cream
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mint sprigs
Prepare cake from a mix or your own recipe. Cool and turn out of pan. Split into two layers; reserve. Drain 1 package of the strawberries. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in water. Stir in 1/2 cup of the strawberry liquid. Place over medium heat. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool, then chill until syrupy, about 15 minutes. Whip cream to form stiff peaks. Stir in gelatin mixture to blend thoroughly, then fold in drained strawberries. Place one of the cake layers, cut-side up, on serving plate. Spread with half of the cream mixture. Top with second cake layer, cut-side down. Spread top with remaining mixture; chill up to 6 hours.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce. In saucepan, combine second package of strawberries with any liquid remaining from first package. Bring just to boiling. Mix cornstarch with lemon juice. Stir into saucepan. Cook and stir just until mixture is slightly thickened and liquid is clear. Cool, then chill. Drizzle cake with a little of the sauce. Garnish with mint. Cut into wedges to serve. Pass remaining sauce separately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.



Double strawberry mousse highlights Valentine's Day message.

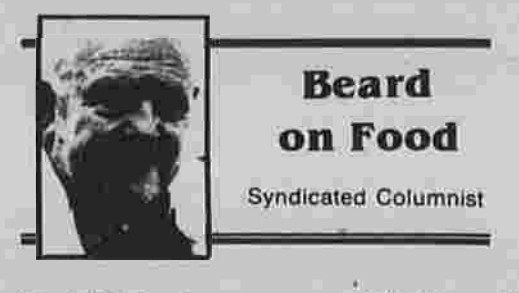
Tilefish may not be lobster, but it tastes good anyway

Recently, I had a great desire for fish and an equally great desire for a change from my ordinary routine, so I purchased a whole tilefish. I haven't cooked it very often, but I've always been impressed by its texture and its good, simple flavor. It's a brightly colored — green with yellow spots — deep-water fish found in the Atlantic and can weigh anywhere from 2 to 30 pounds.

Anyway, I took my fish home and it made a very successful dinner. I left it whole, rubbed the entire surface with oil and sprinkled it with freshly ground pepper. Tabasco and a good squeeze of lemon juice. I put lemon juice inside the fish, too, and had had any fresh tarragon on hand, I would have used it. All I had was parsley, so I added two or three sprigs to the interior.

I lined a big broiling pan with foil, brushed it with vegetable oil and laid the fish on it, covering it with foil to tail with leaves of Boston lettuce, overlapping them so that no portion of skin was exposed. The fish measured just about 2 1/2 inches at its thickest part, so I placed it in a 425-degree oven for 25 minutes. (The rule is, cook for 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish, or fraction thereof.) Basting wasn't necessary — the lettuce leaves kept it moist and allowed the fish to more or less baste itself.

ANOTHER FISH that shouldn't be overlooked is gray sole. A file of gray sole, nicely cooked and well-seasoned, is delicious. It's not turbot, but then it doesn't command turbot prices either. I cooked file of gray sole for three the other night and here's how to proceed: Brush three fairly good-sized filets (9- to



Beard on Food
Syndicated Columnist

10-inch thick) with melted butter, mixed with 4 large shallots, finely chopped, plenty of freshly ground pepper and almost 1/2 cup of chopped parsley. Set aside for half an hour to let the seasoning permeate the fish and then broil in a preheated broiler about 3 inches from the heat for 5 minutes. There's no need to turn them. I think broiling is by far the safest, most practical way to prepare these filets.

LET THEM rest for about a minute before serving, then slip the filets onto a platter or individual plates with a large spatula. Do this very carefully so the fish doesn't break up and look like fish hash. Sprinkle with some finely chopped parsley or some watercress, and

add two or three "belly band" potatoes for each plate. A "belly band" potato is usually the small red potato that seems to be in our markets for most of the year. Simply shave off a strip of skin around the potato so you have the contrast of the red skin and a white stripe or "belly band," and either steam them or cook in the microwave oven. You can add melted butter and chopped chives or chopped parsley when you serve them. This makes a very good combination with the sole, and served with a watercress salad or a good homemade coleslaw, it's the kind of light, attractive, and delicious dinner that we all look for nowadays. It's also a quick one. There's a lot to be said for simple fresh fish!

Vegetable prices expected to stabilize

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vegetable prices are expected to return to more normal levels in March, following sharp increases that occurred after the December 1983 freeze in the South.

Speaking at a South Central regional conference on food and consumer issues, a USDA economist said most other food prices will rise only moderately — 4 percent to 7

percent during 1984 — due to a tighter food supply and expected strengthening of consumer demand. Economist Denis F. Dunham said prices of fresh fruit are expected to average 5-8 percent

higher than a year ago, mainly because of the freeze that reduced the Florida and Texas citrus crops. The freeze also is expected to raise prices as much as 20-30 percent until March on tomatoes, bell peppers, squash, eggplant and cabbage.

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of news information in the Classified section.

Menus

Meals-On-Wheels

Following are the regular lunches for Meals on Wheels clients for the week of Feb. 13 through 17. Special diets are prepared for diabetics or those on bland and low sodium diets. Lunch menus are listed first and supper second.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, spinach or cauliflower, tossed salad, pie. Cold roast beef sandwich, pears.
Tuesday: Leg of veal, baked potato, wax beans, tossed salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh grapes.
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast, whipped potato, carrots, sliced tomato and cucumbers, chicken salad sandwich, applesauce.
Thursday: Pot roast and gravy, white rice, peas, tossed salad, gingerbread. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin.
Friday: Cheese ravioli, peas and carrots, tossed salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: No lunch served. Lincoln's birthday.
Wednesday: Cranberry juice cocktail, beef stew, buttered corn, roll, strawberry shortcake dessert cup.
Thursday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, cherry tart.
Friday: Pineapple juice, shepherd's pie, french cut green beans, roll, applesauce.

Friday: Homestyle soup, tuna boat, marinated salad, hot dog bun, banana pudding.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 13 through 17.

Monday: Schools closed for Lincoln's birthday.
Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, buttered peas, Valentine dessert.
Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad in pocket bread, potato chips, chilled fruit, sample of mini clams.
Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled pineapple tidbits.
Friday: Cheese pizza, toast, peach dessert. Milk is served with all meals.

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at the Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: No lunch served. Lincoln's birthday.
Tuesday: Cranberry juice cocktail, beef stew, buttered corn, roll, strawberry shortcake dessert cup.
Wednesday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, cherry tart.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, shepherd's pie, french cut green beans, roll, applesauce.
Friday: Homestyle soup, tuna boat, marinated salad, hot dog bun, banana pudding.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Feb. 13 through 17.

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Orange juice, cheeseburger, potatoes, celery sticks, make-your-own-sundae.
Wednesday: Italian hoagie, potato chips, pickle spears, lemon cobbler.
Thursday: Fish and cheese sandwich, potato puffs, vegetables, peanut butter cookie.

College Notes

Accepted at Tech school
Jeffrey Warner of Bolton has been accepted to Vermont Technical College. He is enrolled in the civil engineering technology program.

Warner is a 1982 graduate of Bolton High School.

UP TO 70% OFF original price

WINTER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Save Up To 70% on clothes that make this season so special: pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters, suits, blouses, dresses.

NO ADJUSTMENTS

H.L. James

501 West Middle Tpke. Manchester, Ct. 165 Storrs Rd. Willimantic, Ct.

The haircut you want is the haircut you get. We guarantee it.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems. Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Call 647-9946

(A DIVISION OF CARPET FACTORY OUTLETS)

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER

WOW! THAT SURPLUS CARPET CENTER IN MANCHESTER IS REALLY SOMETHING ELSE!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

\$1.00 a square yard FOR THE PAD AND INSTALLATION WITH ANY BROADLOOM CARPET IN THEIR STOCK... IS THAT NORMAL?

WAIT... THERE'S MORE... THIS IS REALLY UNBELIEVABLE... TALK ABOUT TERMS! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH 1st PAYMENT NOT DUE TIL APRIL!

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER FOR EXCESS INVENTORY FROM C.F.O. STORES—PART ROLLS, FULL ROLLS, DROP COLORS, ETC., AND INSTALLATION & PAD FOR ONLY \$1.00 sq. yd.

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER
306 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CT.
2 doors from Manchester AAA
649-8199

304-A W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
(Manchester Parkside)
649-2411

UP TO 70% OFF

original price

WINTER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Save Up To 70% on clothes that make this season so special: pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters, suits, blouses, dresses.

NO ADJUSTMENTS

H.L. James

501 West Middle Tpke. Manchester, Ct. 165 Storrs Rd. Willimantic, Ct.

Fill your squash with sweet prunes

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Prune-filled baked squash is an easy side dish to prepare, one that adds variety to an evening meal.



Cold evening call for a hot dish such as prune-filled squash.

Squash and Prunes

1 package (12 ounces) pitted prunes, coarsely chopped (about 2 cups)
1 1/2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon ground ginger
4 scum squash (1/4 to 1 pound each)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
In small bowl, combine prunes, juice, sugar, peel and ginger. Set aside. Halve squash; remove seeds and membrane. Arrange squash in shallow baking pans, outside down; add 1/2-inch boiling water. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Invert squash, brush with butter and sprinkle with salt. Fill cavities with prune mixture, equally divided. Cover tightly with aluminum foil; bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and continue to bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, until squash is tender.

The large brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows 1 inch an hour and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.

25% OFF ONE 1-LB. BAG OF Eight O'Clock Coffee BEAN, CUSTOM GROUND BEAN, CUSTOM GROUND DECAFFEINATED

8 SUPER COUPONS

- Zesta Saltines 59¢
- Tropicana Orange Juice 99¢
- Sealtex Ice Cream 1.59
- Eight O'Clock Coffee 1.79

Double Coupons ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY CHECK LOCAL STORES FOR HOURS.

A&P

- Assorted Pork Chops 1.49
- Grade "A" Cornish Hens 99¢
- Center Cut Pork Chops 1.79

U.S.D.A. INSPECTION GRADE "A"

- Fresh Turkeys 89¢
- Leg of Lamb Oven Ready 1.99
- Lamb Chops-Shoulder Blade 1.79
- Italian Sausage 89¢
- Canned Hams 3.99
- Pork Picnic Shoulders 89¢
- Beef Briskets 1.69
- London Broil Steaks 2.39
- Pork Roast-Blade Rib Portion 1.99
- Fresh Florida Scallops 3.39

The Freezer

- Citrus Hill Orange Juice 89¢
- Wick's Grape Juice 89¢
- Jeno's Extra Topping Pizza 1.39
- Green Giant Nibbles Corn 89¢
- Freezer Quick Dinners 1.69
- Eggo Waffles 1.09
- Red Baron Pizza 2.79

THE FARM

- Sunkist Navel Oranges 6.99
- Del Monte Vegetables 3.89
- Del Monte Fruits 2.89
- Seven Seas Dressings 69¢

Del Monte Vegetables 3.89

Del Monte Fruits 2.89

Seven Seas Dressings 69¢

Stainless Steel Cookware

- Spaghetti 39¢
- Lucky Charms 1.69
- Cereal 1.99
- Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1.99
- Ann Page Potato Chips 89¢
- Progresso Bread Cumbs 1.37
- Chips Ahoy Cookies 1.79
- RC Cola 99¢

Del Monte Fruits 2.89

Seven Seas Dressings 69¢

Stainless Steel Cookware

- English Toasting Bread 69¢
- Torpedo Rolls 6.79
- Leaders Bagellets 6.69
- 8 inch Carrot Cake .59
- Cabot's Vermont Cheddar 2.29
- French Brice 3.39
- Nibbles Garlic & Herb 3.39
- Wine Cheddar Cheese 2.29
- Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.99
- Stuffed Cabbage with Sauce 2.99
- Chicken 'N Noodles 2.99
- Macaroni & Beef 2.99
- Glazed Baked Ham 2.29
- Genou Salami 3.99

FREE SHRIMP SALAD

Calder Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Red Cross officers elected

The Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red Cross has elected new officers. They are, from left, Sandra Lent, secretary, Leslie Margolin, vice chairman, and Horace V. Grant Jr., chairman. Grant is a group claims official with Travelers Insurance Co. Ms.

Margolin is an attorney with the firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney in Hartford. Ms. Lent is a clinical social worker in practice in Glastonbury, Connecticut Valley East is located at 20 Hartford Road.

Advice A frustrated husband says, 'take my wife — please'

DEAR ABBY: My wife would like to trade me for a kindly gentleman who is well-to-do and no longer interested in sex. Based upon our 43-year marriage, I can recommend her highly as a person of good moral character and an excellent homemaker. She is also a healthy, attractive, conservative and well-informed woman with many friends.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am prepared to release my 65-year-old wife to any man she might choose because I want her to be happy. I might discreetly "advertise" her availability? If successful, the golden years of three senior citizens might thus be substantially enriched.

DEAR SERIOUS: I am looking for a kindly, well-to-do, older gentleman who is no longer interested in sex, take an ad out in The Wall Street Journal.

DEAR ABBY: I live alone in very cramped quarters. I have no complaints until unexpected company drops by. Since I have no warning, I usually ask my guest to stand outside for a few minutes while I quickly tidy up my one room, which serves as living room, bedroom, den and eating area.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the bride who invited 31 singles to her wedding and was furious when 14 accepted and indicated that they were bringing a "date."

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Is pancreas removal common for low-fasting glucose level?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a grandson who was born prematurely at about seven months. His pancreas makes too much insulin and they say this is why he is low on sugar.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a grandson who was born prematurely at about seven months. His pancreas makes too much insulin and they say this is why he is low on sugar.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 56-year-old husband wakes at night gasping for air. Sometimes I think it's a heart attack. Our internist sent him to a respiratory specialist and all of his tests were fine.

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Quintet helps season broth

Walnut Country Chicken
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon sherry
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 pound boneless chicken, cut up in chunks
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon soy sauce

Imperial Chicken Bake
1 pound boneless breast of chicken
1 stick margarine
Seasoned bread crumbs
Sesame seeds
Found the chicken flat, one piece at a time. Melt the margarine. Mix together the bread crumbs, about one-half cup, with about a half box of sesame seeds. Mix and blend well. Take one chicken piece and coat with melted margarine and then roll in crumb mixture. Put in shallow pan, dot with margarine and bake at 350 degrees for about 1-1/2 hours.

Cheesy Garden Bake
1 1/2-inch pie crust
1 12-ounce package American cheese slices, sliced
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required 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.

DEAR MARTIN: I purchased a jar of peanut butter and didn't notice it attached to the back was a 15-cent coupon that had printed in the words "Use Now." I found the coupon when I unpacked my groceries and put it in my coupon wallet to use at a future date. Three weeks later I decided to use it, but when I handed the peanut butter and the coupon to the cashier, she said she couldn't accept it because it didn't come off the jar I was buying. Was she right? — Pat Rasor, Chalmerte, La.

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Supermarket Shopper

'Use now' doesn't mean use today

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

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Capture hearts with love food

Continued from page 13

1 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (12 ounces) tart cherry pie filling
2 cups (1 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur

Sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water in saucepan; let stand three to four minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about five minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt, stirring to combine. Stir in 1 1/2 cups cherry pie filling.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 2-quart mold, chill until firm. Meanwhile combine amaretto with remaining cherry pie filling and cook slowly two to three minutes. Cool slightly. To serve, unmold dessert onto serving plate; top with cherry sauce. Yield: one 2-quart mold.

A dieter's tuna with a new twist

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Tuna has been on dieters' lists for many years. It makes a good sandwich spread, is ideal for hot casseroles and is especially versatile in salads. Here is a flavorful, high-protein salad that is low in calories.

Start with hot bouillon and serve fresh fruit for dessert.

Low-Calorie Tuna

1 medium tomato, peeled and diced
1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained
1/2 cup low-fat creamed cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 onion slice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Stuffed olives

In medium bowl, mix tuna and tomato. Place 3 tablespoons on each of 8 seafood shells or ramekins. In container of electric blender, combine pimiento, cottage cheese, lemon juice, salt and onion slice. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Stir in parsley. Spoon 2 tablespoons pimiento sauce over each serving of tuna and top with slice of stuffed olive. Place under broiler for 3 minutes or until hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings; 30 calories per serving. This recipe may be doubled to make 16 servings.

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrellas. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Gignese recalls the days when virtually the entire town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.

Discs available

GREENWICH (UPI) Optional discs for three popular model food processors are now available in complete boxed sets at prices about one-third less than their cost if bought individually. The seven-disc set for Cuisinart's model DCLX has a suggested retail price of \$100, compared with more than \$150 if the discs are bought separately. The nine-disc set for the DCL7PRO is \$95 instead of \$125, and the eight-disc set for the DCL8 is \$70 instead of \$122.

When I started refunding I tried to keep small proofs of purchase in the same cartons with all the complete boxes I had folded flat. They just got lost at the bottom of the cartons. Next, I tried separate envelopes for the small proofs of purchase in each of the 12 product categories in which I file my proofs. That was also a problem. I was forever fumbling through cartons and envelopes. Then, at one of the first refund conventions I attended, I met a refundeer who used a system similar to yours. I have used it successfully ever since. I'm certainly feel very confident in recommending your notebook proof of purchase system as "one of the easiest ways to organize small proofs of purchase."

DEAR MARTIN: If a refund offer asks for register tapes that exceed a specific total value, do you calculate the total before or after the coupons are deducted? — Priscilla Jackson, College Park, Ga.

DEAR PRISCILLA: The value of your purchases should be based on the prices you are being charged before any coupons are deducted.

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
 - 13-14 - **USA Cartoon Express**
 - 15-16 - **Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman**
 - 17-18 - **MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek**
 - 19-20 - **Report 41**
 - 21-22 - **3-2-1, Contact**
- 6:30 P.M.**
 - 23 - **One Day at a Time**
 - 24 - **CBS News**
 - 25 - **Sanford and Son**
 - 26 - **SportsCenter**
 - 27 - **Hogan's Heroes**
 - 28 - **NBC News**
 - 29 - **Noticiero Nacional SIN**
 - 30 - **Jefferies**
 - 31 - **ABC News**
 - 32 - **Business Report**
 - 33 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 34 - **CBS News**
 - 35 - **MA'S'H**
 - 36 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 37 - **Laugh-In**
 - 38 - **Jefferies**
 - 39 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 40 - **Radio 1990**
 - 41 - **Star Trek**
 - 42 - **Moneys**
 - 43 - **News**
 - 44 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 45 - **Business Report**
 - 46 - **El Malefico**
- 7:00 P.M.**
 - 47 - **USA Cartoon Express**
 - 48 - **Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman**
 - 49 - **MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek**
 - 50 - **Report 41**
 - 51 - **3-2-1, Contact**
- 7:30 P.M.**
 - 52 - **PM Magazine**
 - 53 - **All in the Family**
 - 54 - **Muppet Show**
 - 55 - **Fanny Flood**
 - 56 - **Berry Hill Show**
 - 57 - **People's Court**
 - 58 - **To Be Announced**
 - 59 - **Dragnet**
 - 60 - **USA Cartoon Express**
 - 61 - **Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman**
 - 62 - **MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek**
 - 63 - **Report 41**
 - 64 - **3-2-1, Contact**
- 8:00 P.M.**
 - 65 - **MOVIE: "Bug"**
 - 66 - **SportsCenter**
 - 67 - **Hogan's Heroes**
 - 68 - **NBC News**
 - 69 - **Noticiero Nacional SIN**
 - 70 - **Jefferies**
 - 71 - **ABC News**
 - 72 - **Business Report**
 - 73 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 74 - **CBS News**
 - 75 - **MA'S'H**
 - 76 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 77 - **Laugh-In**
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 - 85 - **Business Report**
 - 86 - **El Malefico**
- 8:30 P.M.**
 - 87 - **USA Cartoon Express**
 - 88 - **Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman**
 - 89 - **MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek**
 - 90 - **Report 41**
 - 91 - **3-2-1, Contact**
- 9:00 P.M.**
 - 92 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 93 - **Business Report**
 - 94 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 95 - **CBS News**
 - 96 - **MA'S'H**
 - 97 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 98 - **Laugh-In**
 - 99 - **Jefferies**
 - 100 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 101 - **Radio 1990**
 - 102 - **Star Trek**
 - 103 - **Moneys**
 - 104 - **News**
 - 105 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 106 - **Business Report**
 - 107 - **El Malefico**
- 9:30 P.M.**
 - 108 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 109 - **Business Report**
 - 110 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 111 - **CBS News**
 - 112 - **MA'S'H**
 - 113 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 114 - **Laugh-In**
 - 115 - **Jefferies**
 - 116 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 117 - **Radio 1990**
 - 118 - **Star Trek**
 - 119 - **Moneys**
 - 120 - **News**
 - 121 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 122 - **Business Report**
 - 123 - **El Malefico**
- 10:00 P.M.**
 - 124 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 125 - **Business Report**
 - 126 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 127 - **CBS News**
 - 128 - **MA'S'H**
 - 129 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 130 - **Laugh-In**
 - 131 - **Jefferies**
 - 132 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 133 - **Radio 1990**
 - 134 - **Star Trek**
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 - 136 - **News**
 - 137 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 138 - **Business Report**
 - 139 - **El Malefico**
- 10:30 P.M.**
 - 140 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 141 - **Business Report**
 - 142 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 143 - **CBS News**
 - 144 - **MA'S'H**
 - 145 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 146 - **Laugh-In**
 - 147 - **Jefferies**
 - 148 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 149 - **Radio 1990**
 - 150 - **Star Trek**
 - 151 - **Moneys**
 - 152 - **News**
 - 153 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 154 - **Business Report**
 - 155 - **El Malefico**
- 11:00 P.M.**
 - 156 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 157 - **Business Report**
 - 158 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 159 - **CBS News**
 - 160 - **MA'S'H**
 - 161 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 162 - **Laugh-In**
 - 163 - **Jefferies**
 - 164 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
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- 11:30 P.M.**
 - 172 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 173 - **Business Report**
 - 174 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 175 - **CBS News**
 - 176 - **MA'S'H**
 - 177 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 178 - **Laugh-In**
 - 179 - **Jefferies**
 - 180 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 181 - **Radio 1990**
 - 182 - **Star Trek**
 - 183 - **Moneys**
 - 184 - **News**
 - 185 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 186 - **Business Report**
 - 187 - **El Malefico**
- 11:55 P.M.**
 - 188 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 189 - **Business Report**
 - 190 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 191 - **CBS News**
 - 192 - **MA'S'H**
 - 193 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 194 - **Laugh-In**
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 - 198 - **Star Trek**
 - 199 - **Moneys**
 - 200 - **News**
 - 201 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 202 - **Business Report**
 - 203 - **El Malefico**
- 12:00 A.M.**
 - 204 - **MOVIE: "The Late Show"**
 - 205 - **Business Report**
 - 206 - **7:00 P.M.**
 - 207 - **CBS News**
 - 208 - **MA'S'H**
 - 209 - **The Tac Dough**
 - 210 - **Laugh-In**
 - 211 - **Jefferies**
 - 212 - **SportsCenter Olympic Edition**
 - 213 - **Radio 1990**
 - 214 - **Star Trek**
 - 215 - **Moneys**
 - 216 - **News**
 - 217 - **MOVIE: "Striker Ace"**
 - 218 - **Business Report**
 - 219 - **El Malefico**



GOOD SPORT

Ralph Wain stars as a sports columnist in pursuit of a magazine editor (Lee Remick) in "A Good Sport," airing on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 1 - NBA Basketball: New York at Milwaukee
- 2 - Una Hora con el Alcalde
- 3 - PM Magazine
- 4 - All in the Family
- 5 - Muppet Show
- 6 - Family Flood
- 7 - Berry Hill Show
- 8 - People's Court
- 9 - To Be Announced
- 10 - Dragnet
- 11 - USA Cartoon Express
- 12 - Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
- 13 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek
- 14 - Report 41
- 15 - 3-2-1, Contact
- 16 - One Day at a Time
- 17 - CBS News
- 18 - Sanford and Son
- 19 - SportsCenter
- 20 - Hogan's Heroes
- 21 - NBC News
- 22 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
- 23 - Jefferies
- 24 - ABC News
- 25 - Business Report
- 26 - 7:00 P.M.
- 27 - CBS News
- 28 - MA'S'H
- 29 - The Tac Dough
- 30 - Laugh-In
- 31 - Jefferies
- 32 - SportsCenter Olympic Edition
- 33 - Radio 1990
- 34 - Star Trek
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- 36 - News
- 37 - MOVIE: "Striker Ace"
- 38 - Business Report
- 39 - El Malefico
- 40 - MOVIE: "Bug"
- 41 - SportsCenter
- 42 - Hogan's Heroes
- 43 - NBC News
- 44 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
- 45 - Jefferies
- 46 - ABC News
- 47 - Business Report
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- 49 - CBS News
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U.S./World In Brief

Kissinger pushes for aid

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is making the case for increased aid to Central America in Capitol Hill, saying that without it, the United States will be drawn deeper into the region's conflicts.

Kissinger, who led a bipartisan presidential panel on Central America, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that if his commission's recommendations on political and security issues are ignored, "For the first time the Western Hemisphere itself will become a political and security problem for the United States."

Kissinger was to take his case for additional U.S. economic and military assistance for the region to the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

While Kissinger outlined the panel's recommendations Tuesday, the House voted to renew a requirement that increased aid to El Salvador be tied to improvements in human rights there.

The legislation was adopted by the House on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where passage was expected when Congress returns from a week's recess that starts Friday. The bill is similar to one President Reagan vetoed late last year.

Shultz flies to Caribbean

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Confident that democracy is being restored on Grenada, Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Barbados to discuss problems of security and trade with eastern Caribbean leaders today.

Leaders of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, gathered in Barbados for a day of conferences with Shultz at the end of his five-nation tour of Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Shultz toured Grenada Tuesday and then discussed U.S. policy in the Caribbean and Latin America with Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams and Foreign Minister Lewis Tull, both strong supporters of the Oct. 25 multinational invasion.

Today's talks are expected to focus on President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which provides lower tariffs on regional goods and an increase in basic training for police forces in the area.

Farmers fight EDB ban

An across-the-board ban of the pesticide EDB, which causes gastro-intestinal cancer in rats, would cost Florida citrus growers more than \$100 million a year in Japanese trade and disrupt fruit imports from Mexico and the Caribbean.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which already has halted its use as a soil fumigant and set limits on its use in prepared foods and grain storage, is expected to impose a near total ban on citrus spraying next September.

EDB, or ethylene dibromide, was developed in 1948 as a knock additive for leaded gasoline and a decade ago emerged as a miracle ingredient in 200 pesticides for fruits, nuts and vegetables and a general-use spray for grain and floor mill machinery.

Traces have been detected in groundwater and the food supplies of 20 states and scientists have identified it as one of the most potent carcinogens in experiments on laboratory rats fed excessive amounts of the substance.

Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, said his group is looking for alternative methods to fumigate fruit but needs to keep using EDB until it finds one to keep from losing Japanese trade revenues.

Floridians battle to save ship

KEY WEST, Fla. — Renegade citizens of the "Conch Republic" of Key West are going to storm Fort Zachary Taylor to battle the government for a mortgage extension on the schooner, Western Union.

The rebels, led by a 74-year-old lady admiral, planned to invade the fortress today to call attention to the plight of the Western Union. The Small Business Administration is threatening to foreclose a mortgage on the ship that once laid telegraph cable from Florida to Cuba.

Resistance at the brick Civil War fort, now maintained by the government, was expected to be minimal.

Mayor Richard Heyman named Monroe County Mayor Wilhelmina Harvey first admiral of the Conch Republic Navy, whose only ship is the Western Union.

The Western Union, constructed in 1938, was the last commercial schooner built in Florida.

Wars continue in region

Sandinistas: We won

By John Newhogen
United Press International

Nicaragua said its troops killed 63 rebels in fierce fighting along the Caribbean coast, but the guerrillas countered with claims that 172 government soldiers died in clashes over the past week.

Nicaraguan military officials said Tuesday they had scored a major victory over rebels belonging to the forces of Eden Pastora, a former Sandinista hero known as Commander Zera who left the revolutionary government claiming it had betrayed democratic ideals.

The military officials said their forces killed 63 rebels of Pastora's Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, also known as ARDE.

But the rebels said on their clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre that 172 Sandinista soldiers died in the past seven days of fighting.

Pastora and other ARDE officials launched a diplomatic offensive Tuesday with a visit to Washington to appeal for funds needed to maintain their rebel force, amounting to some \$2 million a month. The United States already backs a separate rebel movement based in Honduras.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas overran and held four towns in the eastern part of the country despite attempts by a column of 300 government troops to dislodge them.

Earlier the rebels held six towns and took control of a 3-mile stretch of the Pan American Highway, cutting the main east-west route in the country, military and civilian sources said Tuesday.

About 300 Salvadoran government troops from the Third Infantry Brigade rushed into combat with the rebels and by early Tuesday afternoon had reopened the highway and retaken the towns of Chinameca and Nueva Guadalupe, military sources said.

Bus dispatchers in San Salvador said the Pan American highway was cut at dawn by the guerrilla action and that traffic between the capital and San Miguel, the country's third biggest city, was severed.

Traffic returned to normal after the army arrived, travelers said.

In Guatemala City, government leader Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores said international organizations have been asked to observe elections scheduled for July to prove the military government's good faith in returning to democracy.

"We are interested that the whole world be aware of the process of the elections," Mejia said Tuesday.

The July elections will be for a constituent assembly that will set the stage for presidential elections, officials said.

Mejia Victores came to power in a coup last August, overthrowing President Efraim Rios Montt.



UPI photo

Astronaut Bruce McCandless flies free of the Space Shuttle Tuesday during the first flight of the Manned Maneuvering Unit.

Crew to televise next flight to NASA

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's spacemen readied their spacesuits today for another outside excursion Thursday to further demonstrate that America can proceed with "high frontier" orbital construction projects.

Not only did Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart lay the foundation for permanent space stations during Tuesday's free flights but they gave NASA added confidence the next shuttle crew will be able to rescue an otherwise doomed \$77 million satellite called Solar Max.

"I think this was great confirmation for the plans that have been laid for the Solar Max flight," said flight director John Cox after watching both astronauts fly 100 yards away from the orbiting shuttle with one of NASA's new \$10 million jet backpacks.

McCandless and Stewart put fresh carbon dioxide-absorbing canisters in their space suit breathing packs today, lubricated the joints and seals and installed fresh batteries.

The rest of their day was a relaxing one, a reward from Tuesday's spectacular activity.

One minor problem developed today. A water pipe designed to jetison excess water apparently was blocked by ice so the astronauts activated an evaporator cooling system that eliminates the water by evaporation. The water is produced by the fuel cell reaction that generates electricity.

Two experiments in the West German Spas instrument package failed in the ship's payload bay, possibly because of overheating. Mission control said.

Unlike Tuesday's spacemen, a large portion of Thursday's work outside the shuttle cabin will be televised "live" to mission control in Houston.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

SNET promotes Handley

NEW HAVEN — Jean Handley has been promoted to the new position of vice president-personnel and corporate relations at Southern New England Telephone Co.

In addition to her previous responsibilities as SNET's vice president-personnel and advertising, Handley will direct all personnel activities at SNET. These include benefit administration, organization and management development, labor relations, health safety programs and business research.

Ms. Handley, a Manchester native, who earned her bachelor's degree from Connecticut College and her master's degree from Northwestern University, started with SNET in 1969 as a public relations assistant.

Jean Handley

After holding various posts in advertising and employee information, she was promoted to division manager in AT&T's public relations department in New York in 1972.

She returned to SNET as general information manager in 1973 and became general advertising and news manager in 1975. She returned to AT&T in 1976 as press relations director.

She was elected to vice president-public relations at SNET in 1978 and has held her present title since 1982. Active in community organizations, Handley serves as vice chairman of the Science Park Development Corp., vice chairman of community affairs and development for the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

She was chairman of the 1983 Greater New Haven United Way campaign and is on the board of trustees of Connecticut College.

McCavanaugh moving office

Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, has bought a small mansion on East Center Street to house his growing real estate company.

"We're just completely outgrown where we are," he said. "I'm real excited, and I need more room."

McCavanaugh's real estate firm has rented offices at 73 W. Center St. In late January, he bought the East Center Street property, former site of the Clarke Insurance Agency, for \$148,000.

The new building, he said, is triple the size of his former offices.

Favorable interest rates facilitated the purchase, he said. Three years ago when he started his real estate business, those rates were "tremendously bad."

"Some people said we'd never make it," he said. "We've come a long way."

The American Cancer Society will continue to rent the upstairs at 237 E. Center St., McCavanaugh said. He plans to rent a first-floor room to Manchester attorney John Conroy, and is looking for a tenant to rent the basement, which has been modernized for offices.

McCavanaugh bought the property from Evelyn P. Clarke, whose husband is president of the Clarke Insurance Agency now on Main Street. On the same day, for \$15,000, McCavanaugh purchased land at 111 West St. from Edgar H. Clarke. McCavanaugh said he plans to build a two-family house there to rent or sell.

Heritage adds office

The State Department of Banking has approved the application of Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester to open a commercial loan office in Hartford.

Heritage President William H. Hale said that the Heritage Commercial Loan Division was an outgrowth of the bank's efforts to diversify. The bank last year established the Heritage Mortgage Co., which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the bank.

The loan division will serve corporations located in the Hartford area, Hale said. The office, which Hale said should open soon, will be located at 1 State St.

Travelers names Trombley

HARTFORD — William F. Trombley of Manchester has been appointed assistant director in the group department at The Travelers Corp. in Hartford.

Trombley joined the companies in 1972 as a claim representative at Bloomington, Minn., and two years later was assigned to the home office in Hartford as senior analyst. In 1975, he was appointed examiner and early in 1983, was named administrator.

Trombley is a member of the Data Advisory Subcommittee for the Health Insurance Association of America, and is a former member of the Technical Advisory group to the Health Care Financing Administration. He is The Travelers' carrier representative at the National Electronic Information Corp., based in New York City.

A native of East Hartford, Trombley is a graduate of The College of the Holy Cross and the University of Connecticut. He is married, has two children, and lives at 362 Gardner St., Manchester.

Bank OKs unusual loan

AUSTIN, Texas — Bicycles and radios do not usually count as collateral for a loan, but a bank accepted the items to close an unusual loan with students from an elementary school.

Texas American Bank approved a \$500 loan Tuesday for the Read Elementary School student council, which wants the money for a video camera.

The unorthodox loan was the first major project undertaken through the Adopt-a-School program, a joint venture between schools and businesses.

Twelve students offered collateral that ranged from clock radios to home computers. The students said they planned to pay back the loan with 13 percent interest by selling baked goods and pickles over the next four months.

Medical expenses tricky deductions

Swimming pools grabbed the spotlight again in 1983 as a possible medical expense deduction — and the tips you'll read below to medical expenses that go far beyond swimming pools and to almost any treatment you undertake under a doctor's orders for your health. Be alert.

The cost of building a swimming pool is a capital expenditure. Under the tax rule for capital expenditures, the taxpayer who pays the cost of a medically necessary swimming pool can deduct as a medical expense the amount by which that cost exceeds any increase in the value of your home because of the pool. If, say, it costs \$10,000 to build the pool and the addition of the pool hikes the market value of your home by only \$8,000, you can deduct \$2,000 as a medical expense.

Asking a doctor to prescribe the use of a pool as a specific treatment for your health, the Internal Revenue Service is willing to accept the pool's cost as medically necessary — provided the pool is specially designed and equipped for treatment or alleviation of a disease and isn't suited for general recreation. The IRS applied this test in an '83 ruling that involved a taxpayer who suffered from degenerative osteoarthritis and was advised by his doctor to swim several times a day to slow the effects of the disease.

The taxpayer built an indoor exercise pool attached to his house. It features a depth of 5 feet and is equipped with specially designed stairs that are wider and with smaller-than-usual steps. The pool was not suited for general recreation.

The IRS ruled the pool's cost was a medical expense to the extent that the cost exceeded any increase in the home's value as a result of the pool. Also, the cost of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

operating and maintaining the pool was a medical expense.

Contrary to the IRS, a 1983 Tax Court decision held that even a regular-type swimming pool, suited for recreation and diving, could qualify for medical expense purposes if the nature of the taxpayer's disease didn't require any specialized construction or equipment. This case involved a taxpayer who suffered from severe emphysema and bronchitis. His doctor recommended swimming as the best exercise for retaining and regaining breathing capacity. He couldn't find any pools where he could exercise before or after work. He had a new house constructed with an indoor pool because his old house was too small. The pool was 20 feet by 40 feet, with a diving board. He used it twice a day, never for entertainment. (His family swam occasionally.)

The IRS argued the pool was for personal, not medical, purposes because it had no specialized equipment and had a diving board. The Tax Court disagreed. All this taxpayer needed to exercise his lungs was a pool. The facts show that the pool

is used primarily for medical purposes, and recreational use was only incidental.

A 1983 IRS private letter ruling dealt with the cost of getting to and using a public swimming pool. Here, the taxpayer's young son suffered from rheumatoid arthritis. A doctor recommended the son swim three to four times a week in addition to other exercises. The taxpayer didn't have his own pool and couldn't find one near his home. He therefore arranged for his son to swim at a pool 15 miles away, at an annual fee of \$100. The IRS ruled both the fee and the cost of transporting his son to and from the pool were medical expenses.

Another 1983 IRS private letter ruling involved a defective air conditioner. A taxpayer had bronchial asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and was told by his doctor he must use air conditioning to control his breathing environment. When the air conditioner in his condominium broke down once, he stayed overnight at an air-conditioned motel. The IRS ruled that the cost of his motel room wasn't a medical expense because no medical care was given there.

A favorable 1983 IRS private letter covered parents who wanted to assure that their autistic child would have lifetime care when the parents could no longer take care of him. The parents would have to pay a single fixed sum to an institution that ran a residential community for the mentally retarded. This would give the son lifetime care, supervision, treatment, etc.

The IRS ruled this single prepayment was a medical expense in the year it was paid. If the parents received some refund in a later year, they must include it in income in that later year.

Union charge rejected

Voters in Cleveland OK steel mill loan

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Voters have approved a low-interest government loan for a new steel mill, despite union charges that it will use foreign steel and non-union labor.

City officials praised Tuesday's special election results, saying the 389 jobs from the mill will help Cleveland recover from a depression-level 15 percent unemployment rate.

Despite the loss, union officials vowed to carry on their fight against foreign competition.

The vote was 46,134, or 52.8 percent, for the loan and 41,226, or 47.2 percent, against it.

Mayor George V. Voinovich said if the loan had been defeated, the city's economic petition drive to force the issue would have been damaged.

"I think had we lost it would have been a disaster," he said. "At least people in the United States will know that there are enough sensible people in Cleveland."

He said old fears of foreign competition have to be turned aside if cities are going to survive.

"We are going to have to change... and go after what is ever out there" for economic development, the mayor said.

Steelworkers, backed by the local auto workers, Teamsters and AFL-CIO, said they were drawing the line against foreign imports in Cleveland.

Last November, the City Council approved a \$7.5 million loan for Bar Mill Group Development Inc., Muskegon, Okla., but steelworkers used a referendum petition drive to force the public vote on the issue.

It marked the first time union officials used the ballot box to stop what they consider foreign competition.

"This was no defeat for unions when you consider the tremendous odds," said United Steelworkers District 28 Director Frank Valenta who had predicted "an overwhelming victory."

He noted that his \$25,000 grass-roots drive was outspent by nearly \$75,000, and the loan supporters received editorial backing from the Cleveland news media.

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UPI photo

New vans for the mail

The U.S. Postal Service has unveiled the newest generation of electrically powered vans designed specifically for delivering mail. The Cupertino, Calif., Post Office was the first in the U.S. to use electric vans in regular operations. The vehicles, called Kubivans, were built in Sturgis, Mich., by Grumman Allied Industries.

State companies insured satellites

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four Hartford-based insurance companies were among the insurers that provided coverage for the two satellites launched by the Challenger space shuttle.

Of the \$105 million of insurance carried on Western VI, which was lost Friday, Aetna Life and Casualty said Tuesday it is responsible for slightly more than \$1 million. The Hartford Insurance

Group reported its exposure to Washington insurance companies were among the insurers that provided coverage for the two satellites launched by the Challenger space shuttle.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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Misc. Automotive 76

FOR SALE - Two Dunlop steel belted radial snow tires and wheels. P205-73R14 Fits 1980 Plymouth Valore. \$35 each. Call 649-9902.

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Teenage suicide: Rates are way up, doctors say ... page 11

Astronaut enjoys second free flight in space ... page 20

News analysis of O'Neill budget ... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

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Clark resigns position as medic training chief

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

James Clark has resigned from his position as Manchester Memorial Hospital where he is training coordinator for the town's Advanced Life Support System.

Michael Gallacher, acting director of the hospital, this morning confirmed rumors of Clark's resignation. He said the resignation was accepted Monday after several meetings had been held to discuss it. He declined to discuss the circumstances surrounding the resignation, but did say the administration did not ask for it.

The resignation becomes effective March 1.

Clark declined to comment publicly on his reasons for resigning, but it is understood to involve the operation of the Advanced Life Support System. The program, staffed by paramedics and emergency medical technicians who are also firefighters, operates from the Town of Manchester Fire Department but under the medical control of the hospital.

The EMS Council is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the gold room of Lincoln Center. Clark, who lives on a farm in Bolton, said he does not plan to leave the community.

U.S. bombards Druze rebels; troops leaving

By Steve Hovey
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Another 150 "non-essential" U.S. Marines were airlifted from Moslem rebel-controlled west Beirut today following a massive American naval bombardment of the hills east of the capital.

"Another 150 Marines pulled out today," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said at the Marine peace-keepers' base at the international airport in south Beirut. He said the operation was carried out in mock "hostile action."

In London, the Foreign Office said a car ferry chartered to help evacuate up to 2,000 British civilians from Beirut arrived off the Lebanese coast.

Two American F-14 jets thundered over west Beirut in the afternoon drawing rebel 30-caliber machine-gun fire, witnesses said.

The rebels who overran west Beirut earlier this week are demanding the ouster of President Amin Gemayel. Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt today said it would be best for the country if Gemayel committed suicide and his militia threatened to attack American interests in Beirut if naval bombardments resumed.

"Either the civil war will continue and Lebanon will just disappear or Gemayel will realize he's just an American puppet and a big loser, and if I have to give him advice it's better for him to (commit) suicide," Jumblatt told CBS News.

"It would be better for him and for the Lebanese people before we will be obliged to get rid of him in another way," Jumblatt said.

A lull in the fighting along the "green-line" separating rebel Moslem controlled west and south Beirut from the government and Lebanese military sources said the fighting today was sporadic and there were no attempts by Moslem rebels, who are seeking to oust the U.S.-backed Lebanese government with the support of the Syrian government, or army troops to advance into opposing territory.

Today's fighting erupted just hours after a bombardment by U.S. warships at anti-government positions ended.

U.S. officials said Wednesday the fighting included the use of a 16-inch gun, was in retaliation for shelling from Druze Moslem gunners in the Shuf mountains.

However, Republican leaders reacting to O'Neill's spending plan Wednesday called it an "election year budget" and warned the continued spiral of increased spending was edging Connecticut closer to an income tax.

O'Neill said his \$4,006 budget, representing a 10.8 percent increase over this year, was responsive to the "real needs of our people" and within "their ability to pay the bill."

O'Neill targeted transportation, education, economic development and human services for spending increases in his 18-minute speech, interrupted by applause 10 times.

He also endorsed programs to reduce prison overcrowding and vowed to continue to campaign for a uniform drinking age in the seven Northeast states.

"It was very positive, the best budget yet," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Stolberg said he expected "some fine tuning" by the Democratic caucus over school aid equalization grants and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. O'Neill recommended 85 percent funding for the school grants and no increase in welfare benefits.

"But it will end up pretty close to the bottom line," Stolberg said.

There was some grumbling over the proposed 3-cent a gallon tax increase on gasoline to help pay for road and bridge repairs under the governor's 10-year, \$5.5 billion program.



Astronaut enjoys second free flight in space ... page 20



Makeup magic
At Keeney Street School this morning, students watched a man turn into a hairy beast. As part of a performance of "Little Red Riding Hood, Tom King of the Connecticut Opera Express applied his wolf makeup before the audience, then hopped into his wolf suit. Above and left, he is shown in various stages of the makeover. Fourth-grader Gwyneth Gagnon, extreme lower left, watches the transformation. The performance will be repeated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Nathan Hale School, then at 1 p.m. at Washington School.

Democrats: Budget will pass intact

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD - Democratic legislative leaders have closed ranks behind Gov. William O'Neill and his \$4 billion budget for 1984-85, predicting it will pass with little change to the bottom line.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, complained "it was an election-year speech."

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"Every time they go through that cycle they build the spending base. For a man who says he doesn't want an income tax, he's driving us to it," Van Norstrand said.

Republicans applauded O'Neill when he proposed creating an Office of Inspector General, but Van Norstrand said he was unsure what the governor was proposing or if it would work.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, called the governor's proposals "an admission of guilt."

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, called O'Neill's package "an excellent program that touches on all concerns of our citizens."

Gasoline tax hike questioned

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Three Manchester legislators agree that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$4 billion state budget is none too low, and they question the 3-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax that would help fund his proposal to rebuild the state's roads and bridges.

"I think it's a little high," said Rep. Elsie "Big" Swenson, R-Manchester. "A 10.8 percent increase (over current spending) seems like an awful lot."

When asked to "grade" O'Neill's budget, Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, said, "It's respectable. I don't think it's too little, let me say that."

"There's nothing in that budget which takes into account any kind of expenditure control, and that concerns me. This is definitely an election-year budget," said Sen. Carl A. Zinser, R-Manchester.

"I'm convinced that we can cut that budget by 6 or 7 percent, and that's what we're going to try to do," he added.

Zinser predicted that the governor's budget, which last year faced heavy opposition in the Legislature, will not be the gasoline tax increase. "I think the legislature will highlight this time around."

O'Neill's \$5.5 billion highway plan and hospital cost controls will occupy the Legislature," he said.

"I don't expect too much resistance," McCavanaugh said. "Last year, we were faced with tremendous deficits, and we had to really increase taxes." (This year, the state will probably end up with a multi-million-dollar surplus.)

He added that, among the Democrats he's heard comment on O'Neill's budget, "nobody seemed to be real upset or very happy with it."

McCavanaugh challenged the governor's proposed gasoline tax, however, saying he is not satisfied it's the best alternative. He suggested that a capital improvement bond would be a more fair way to pay for highway rebuilding, because it would distribute the financial burden over everyone, not just car drivers.

"Everyone benefits from better roads," he added.

Zinser said O'Neill is "on the right track" with his highway plan, but he criticized those who had allowed the highways to fall into disrepair in the first place, saying proper maintenance might have precluded the need for \$5.5 billion in repairs.

After receiving "lots of letters" from constituents who said they were "a little leary" of the gas tax, and the dedicated fund to pay for it, he said, "I don't think it's a good idea to go into, Rep. Swenson said she doubts she'll support the proposal."

But she praised the many human services increases the budget includes.

Penney still at top of tax list

J.C. Penney remained the town's largest taxpayer during 1983 with an assessment of \$19,885,340, according to a list of the town's 10 largest taxpayers compiled by the assessor from the new Grand List.

J.C. Penney's assessment includes both real estate and personal property, the bulk of which is at the company's Catalog Distribution Center in the Buckland Industrial Park, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. remained the second largest taxpayer with an assessment of \$10,363,840.

Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufacturer of printed circuit boards, ranked third with an assessment of \$8,424,890 - nearly double its 1982 assessment of \$4,310,040. Multi-Circuits was the town's fifth largest taxpayer during 1982.

The increased assessment was due primarily to new construction, Vincent said. Other big changes included John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, which went from sixth in 1982 to fifth in 1983 with an assessment of \$4,044,690, and the estate of developer Alexander Jarvis, which went from third in 1982 to sixth in 1983 with an assessment of \$3,978,640.

And, developer Raymond F. Damato, who ranked fifth in 1982, was not in the top 10 for 1983. Vincent said the drop was probably due to court-ordered adjustments which resulted in a lower 1983 assessment.

Replacing Damato in 10th place was General Electric, with an assessment of \$3,113,870. That includes both leased equipment and property at 41 Chapel Road, Vincent said.

The complete list of the 10 largest taxpayers in 1983 and their assessments are as follows:

- J.C. Penney Properties Inc., \$19,885,340.
- Connecticut Light & Power, \$10,363,840.
- Multi-Circuits Inc., \$8,424,890.
- Purdy Corp., \$4,756,320.
- John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., \$4,044,690.
- Estate of Alexander Jarvis, \$3,978,640.
- Emil Downey et al., \$3,944,350.
- Squire Village Associates, \$3,616,470.
- Broadman Associates, \$3,525,530.
- General Electric, \$3,113,870.

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