

Industrial Park referendum voting next week

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

On Tuesday, March 15, the Town of Manchester will decide on a \$15.4 million bond issue required for the proposed Buckland industrial park.

The following information should provide answers to questions that residents might have about the referendum.

When will it be? — March 15 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Where? — All ten polling places will be open. This election will mark the first time that the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, at 791 W. Middle Tpke., will be used as a polling place. It replaces Buckland School as the place to vote in the town's first voting district.

The other nine voting places will remain the same. They are: Robertson School, 45 N. School St., second district; Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., third district; Martin School, Dartmouth Rd., fourth district; Buckley School, 250 Vernon St., fifth district; Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St., sixth district; Waddell School, 163 Broad St., seventh district; Verplanck School, 126 Olecott St., eighth district; Keeney St. School, 179 Keeney St., ninth district; and Manchester High School, Brookfield St., tenth district.

Why a referendum? — Before development of the park can begin, the town must provide funding for the project's cost, which has been estimated at just under \$15.4 million.

Passage of the March 15 referendum would provide this financial base. The eventual cost to the town, however, will be much less — somewhere between \$4 and \$5 million — according to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The State of Connecticut will pay half the cost of development expenses, and the town will receive revenue from sale of the park land.

Weiss has indicated that the tax revenues from the J.C. Penney Co. would be \$1 million annually. Thus, the town's investment would be paid off in about five years.

Who would occupy the park? — The town is in the final stages of signing a contract with Penney, which plans to locate a two-million square foot

catalog distribution center in the park.

Penney would occupy a 160-acre parcel, half of the park's 320 developable acres. The total size of the park is 393 acres, but some of the property — water bodies and land under power lines — is undevelopable.

Who can vote? — All of Manchester's 28,993 registered voters are eligible to vote. Also, any non-resident who owns \$1,000 or more worth of property in town can vote in the referendum. The non-residents will be required to vote at the Waddell School, which will have a copy of the Grand List to check off all non-resident property owners interested in voting.

Cost? — The Board of Directors has approved a \$12,100 expense to pay for the referendum. The vote on March 15 requires most of the same workers needed during a regular election.

A total of 183 workers will be at the polls. This group will meet Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. to discuss the referendum procedures.

Turnout? — Although a good turnout is always hoped for, there is no minimum requirement for the number of voters who must vote.

A referendum on a charter revision does require a 15 per cent turnout, according to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. But for this referendum, all that is needed for passage is majority approval, he said.

If the bond issue is approved, it will not go into effect unless Penney does locate in Manchester.

A contract between the town and Penney, expected to be signed Friday, sets a late-August deadline ("June 30 or 60 days thereafter.") for the firm to begin work in Manchester.

If this date is not met, and Penney turns to its backup site, the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC), the planning agency for the park, has said that the park would not be feasible. If this situation developed, the EDC has said that it would not proceed with park development.

The weather

Partly sunny today; high in mid 40s. Fair tonight, low 25-30. Sunny Tuesday, high 45-50. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today, zero tonight and Tuesday; national weather forecast map on Page 11.

Manchester Evening Herald

FOURTEEN PAGES

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Inside today

Area news... 6-7 Family... 8 Classified... 10-12 MCCC news... 3 Comics... 13 MCC calendar... 3 Dear Abby... 13 Obituaries... 14 Editorial... 4 Sports... 9-10

Aid rushed to Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Western nations marshaled aid today to a Romania struggling to recover from a massive earthquake shaking up as the worst disaster to strike the country since the devastation of World War II.

Unofficial estimates put the toll at up to 4,000 dead and more than 80,000 homeless though officially Romania still counted the dead in the hundreds, the injured in the thousands.

The U.S. South European Task Force sent a planeload of antibiotics to Romania today for treatment of quake survivors in one of the earliest relief shipments. The plane left from the Camp Darby logistical support base near Livorno, Italy.

Austria sent similar supplies Saturday and more was expected from the United Nations and Germany.

Much of the work force went to their jobs on the first working day since the quake on Friday.

Shops were open in undamaged buildings but the center of the city was off limits as army troops and rescue workers dug through piles of rubble for bodies.

Western diplomats said "a massive relief effort" was being organized by the West. There was no indication of aid being sent from the Soviet bloc countries.

The quake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter Scale, rocked Europe from Moscow to Rome Friday but focused its deadliest jolt on Romania. Dozens of apartment buildings cracked and collapsed, burying hundreds — maybe thousands — under mounds of debris.

The economic loss to this country of 21 million, one of the poorest in the Soviet bloc, was staggering and diplomats said its magnitude was reflected in the way the government

was putting out feelers to the West to extend credit to Romania.

The Romanians told diplomats their industrial base has been severely damaged but there were no known supportive figures.

Schools closed for a period that could last up to three weeks so the authorities could draw on an additional pool of volunteers for the cleanup.

Rescuers, using cranes and bulldozers to remove piles of debris, have found at least a dozen survivors, including a 7-year-old boy and his grandfather huddled beneath the rubble of their six-story apartment building.

But doctors and foreign medical students at 40 Bucharest hospitals said the death toll will top 4,000. Some said there will be 1,000 bodies in one hospital alone.

Coventry stewardess reports on quake

COVENTRY (UPI) — Pan American Airlines stewardess Ingela Bernston, making her first visit to Bucharest, was in that city Friday when a devastating earthquake struck the Eastern European capital.

"It was awful," she said from her Coventry home. "It didn't take long to know it was one because there's nothing like it."

It started like a train passing, she said. Then the rumbling got louder. The windows were shaking in their frames and glasses fell to the floor. Patrons left their tables and ran from the restaurant screaming, she said.

Romanian hospital officials said at least 4,000 persons were killed and 80,000 may have been left homeless. The government said the tremor,

which registered 7.2 on the modified Richter scale, destroyed 12,073 apartments, 195 factories and 311 barns.

The restaurant Mrs. Bernston visited was not damaged badly, she said, but the hotel where she and the flight crew stayed was so badly damaged its entrances were blocked and they were not able to enter immediately.

When she did gain entrance, Mrs. Bernston said she found the ceiling of the bathroom had fallen into the tub where she had bathed a short time before the quake struck.

The crew finally got to an airport, loaded their planes with passengers and left the stricken country, arriving Saturday in New York.

EDC delays vote on Penney's contract

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) did not vote this morning on a proposed contract with the J.C. Penney Co. because of a still-incomplete schedule of what responsibilities the town has in the industrial park's development.

The EDC met for about three hours — 2 1/2 hours in executive session — before recessing until Wednesday at 2 p.m. The schedule is expected to be completed by then, according to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss said that the contract schedule details the responsibilities of both the town and the Penney firm in the park development.

EDC members indicated that they did not want to approve the contract until the item is completed. Approval from the EDC is needed before the contract can be signed, an event which is scheduled to take place Friday.

The EDC had been expected to act on the contract today because the Board of Directors meets Tuesday night and has scheduled a vote on the proposed pact. But, the vote by the directors may also be delayed until the schedule is completed.

Approval by the Board of Directors is not required, according to Weiss. But, he has said that he wants the

board to vote on the contract because it is such an important matter.

Weiss asked the commission members, "Would it be appropriate to tell the Board of Directors that you generally support the contract?"

The EDC agreed, but commission member Jack Hunter said, "Make it clear that the major hangup is the non-completion of the schedule. It's probably the main reason we didn't approve it today."

In another matter, the commission voted its approval of an \$8,000 expense to cover engineering costs and data to be supplied to the state Traffic Commission for a certificate of traffic safety. The EDC, as the project's planning agency, has to supply details on road improvements to be made before the safety certificate can be issued.



Girl Scouts hold Interfaith Breakfast

Eileen Hanlon lights a candle in the rededication ceremony at the Interfaith Breakfast for all Girl Scouts and leaders of the Manchester Bolton Association held Sunday at Manchester High School. The scouts celebrate their 65th year of scouting this year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mass transit heads list of air quality solutions

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

More mass transit, intra-city buses, car pooling and citizens "marching on town hall" were some of the solutions suggested for obtaining better air quality at a Saturday morning seminar held at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The seminar was sponsored by the town Health Department, the Manchester League of Women Voters, the Connecticut Lung Association and the association's air conservation committee and the Citizens-Government Transportation Planning Center.

Town Planner Eric Potter was the most adamant speaker in stressing the need for action to obtain better air quality and a healthier environment.

Potter said "People will not move in a direction to help themselves" in terms of the environment and predicted "One day they will have to be forced."

"It's the people we have to get to," Potter said. "They still demand more highways, large cars, large houses on large lots. No one argues about 500 new homes, but they add up to 1,000 more cars," he said.

Potter said if the public does not demand action, it will not happen. He described the work of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, and said they care about Manchester, but most of their decisions have to meet with state and federal approval, add one air

Potter's comments urging citizen action to "march on town hall" and demand action, met with applause

twice during the question-answer period.

"A lot of people are not attuned to what is possible," he said, in terms of using mass transportation and land use. "Shake yourself and see what's going on around you and do something," he urged.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who was in the audience of about 35, also urged residents to "swarm the doors of town hall" and the state legislature if they want mass transit.

Weiss said he thinks mass transit is "vital" and also "economically feasible" to develop, but he said it will not materialize unless citizens ask for it and then use it.

William Massett, chairman of the town's Transportation Commission, said Manchester is "encouraging pollution to the maximum limits" with its present system which relies on the automobile as the sole means of transportation within the town.

He said Manchester does have "legitimate transportation needs" and needs a transit system within the town. He said 30 per cent of the main travel within the town is for services located in the town and that 40 per cent of the residents are employed in Manchester and have no other means to get to work than by a private automobile or by walking.

Buses are the least expensive means of establishing a mass transportation system, Massett said, although it is growing more expensive with buses now costing about \$100,000 each. Massett said he thinks the town can afford to pay some of the costs incurred by a bus system with state and federal aid. He said it would also relieve the extensive cost

of busing all children on school buses.

The benefits of an intra-town bus system, Massett said, would be improved air quality, convenience and savings to residents, less congestion in the streets, need for fewer parking lots and energy conservation.

Lembit Vahur, assistant planning director of the state Department of Transportation (DOT), said the DOT's emphasis is now on mass transit, with state highway plans shrinking. He also said he would like to the DOT would like to have bus runs established within the towns in the area.

The DOT has a request in for 280 new buses, Vahur said, with plans to establish new routes and he said he hopes Manchester will benefit from the new plans.

Vahur said the DOT is also trying to promote more car pooling and use of the express buses. The Burr Corners express bus from Manchester is the best in the state, he said.

DOT is still trying to find a parking area in south Manchester to provide an express bus for south Manchester, but has not been able to find an appropriate location, Vahur said.

The DOT is now in the process of reviewing the indirect source permit by J.C. Penney as part of its efforts to locate in Manchester's proposed industrial park.

Brian Kenny, principal air pollution control engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), said there is no way to tell at this time if there will be air quality violations resulting from the proposed industrial park.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities wants the legislature to give municipalities all of Connecticut's projected budget surplus. The group claims this needed to help avoid any new property tax increases.

STORRS — A union negotiating a new contract for the University of Connecticut faculty has filed a prohibited practice charge against the college administration, claiming it is not bargaining in good faith by seeking to have the talks declared an impasse.

NEW HAVEN — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance drew an angry band of B-1 bomber protesters when he met with Yale University officials Saturday. They gave Vance a petition for President Carter.

GREENWICH — Teachers in this affluent community are expected to approve a new, three-year contract ironed out this weekend, but there's no guarantee the town's residents will back the agreement.

Regional

SOMERS, N. Y. — James E. Walls, a third suspect in the robbery-murders of two Westchester County housewives, was arrested Sunday, state police reported today. Walls was arrested in Dorchester section of Boston and is charged with second degree murder in the slayings of Sheila Watson, 38, and Bonnie Minter, 31, both of Lewisboro, N. Y., last Wednesday.

BOSTON — The first week under the new 200-mile limit went

smoothly with fewer foreign vessels cruising the rich Atlantic fishing ground off New England, Coast Guard officials report.

National

DETROIT — Detroit public school pupils will be sent home today unless they can prove they have been vaccinated against childhood diseases.

DENVER — Drought is gripping 13 western states with power shortages, crop and livestock losses and ski resort revenue losses as the immediate and longrange effects.

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, launching a six-day visit as the first Middle East leader to visit President Carter, hopes to assure Americans Israel "will do its utmost to advance the cause of pmace." His visit will be followed in the next two months by meetings between Carter and the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

International

PARIS — France has warned of a "very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations if the super-sonic Concorde is not granted landing rights in New York, according to the French Ambassador to the United States. The New York Port Authority has barred the plane because of noise which Air France and British Airways, who fly the plane, claim it meets federal noise standards.

CAIRO — The first Arab-African summit conference opened today, joining princes, presidents and prime ministers from 59 countries in an attempt to rise above their long-running feuds.

President talks to 42 callers

By DEAN REYNOLDS
United Press International

The 42 callers who talked to President Carter on his radio phone-in show represented a tiny portion of some 9 1/2 million times that the special telephone lines into the Oval Office were dialed.

All of the 42 who have been contacted think it was well worth the effort. They were "honored," "pleased" and "satisfied" with the experience Saturday afternoon. So, it seemed, was the President.

After two hours of unprecedented grilling from the electorate, Carter confided to CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite Saturday that his inclination "would be to do this again in the future."

Phyllis Dupere, a 22-year-old high school chemistry teacher from Rehoboth, Mass., called the experience "a real thrill."

She asked if he would like to ride the space shuttle, and Carter replied that he is too old.

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Goss named moderator for March 15 referendum

The registrars of voters office has named Mary Jane Goss, of 123 Helaine Rd., chief moderator for the March 15 referendum on the industrial park.

Mahoney predicts passage of right-turn-on-red bill

State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney, D-13th, today predicted passage by the General Assembly of a bill that would permit right hand turns on red lights in Connecticut, except where prohibited by posted signs.

Make-up measles shots to be given Wednesday

State statutes presently prohibit right hand turns on red lights except where a sign is posted granting permission. The new legislation, Committee Bill Number 345, would reverse that situation, and, according to Mahoney, "alleviate a great deal of confusion on the part of motorists as to where they may and may not turn right on red lights."

Measles vaccination permission form

Name of student: _____
Address of student: _____
Name of M.D.: _____
Address of M.D.: _____
(Parent's Signature) _____ (Date) _____

About town

The Christian education committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

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The **CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN**
LAND-O-LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.29 lb.
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684 HARTFORD ROAD
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Vote Yes Mar. 15th

SUBWAY IS COMING

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2. "FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"
3. "THE CASSANDRA CROSSING"

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267 E. Center St. 646-2558

Manchester College
proudly presents:
"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail"
MARCH 9, 10, 11, 12
Bidwell Street Campus
Main Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
MCC Students \$5.50
General Admission \$1.50

Mon.-Tues. 99¢
PETER BELLERS "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG
7:10 & 9:10
VERNON Cine 122
SILVER STREAM 110
648-8533

BOVANZA \$1.69
ALL DAY TUESDAY
CHOPPED STEAK
• WITH BAKED POTATO AND TEXAS TOAST
• ALL THE SOUP OR SALAD YOU CAN EAT
• FREE REFILLS ON COFFEE, TEA, & SODA
240 Spencer St.
287 W. Middle Tpk.
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Mon.-Tues. 99¢
PETER BELLERS "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG
7:10 & 9:10
VERNON Cine 122
SILVER STREAM 110
648-8533

BURNSIDE 1-2
PETER BELLERS "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG
7:10 & 9:10
VERNON Cine 122
SILVER STREAM 110
648-8533

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84
EXIT 88
SILVER LAKE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
958-0810
BANDMA MATINEES \$2.50 III 2:30 P.M.
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY ADIRL
the **sentinel**
ROCKY
NETWORK
FREE WILLIAM WILKINSON
TEACH DUVALT II
A STAR IS BORN
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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MACC news

Project Interrupt is an innovative program, the Conference of Churches has joined the Manchester Board of Education, Manchester Public Schools, Manchester Police Department, Youth Service Center, and State of Connecticut Juvenile Court in a five-month intensive remedial program to redirect the behavior patterns of 21 junior-high students.

Funding for the program has been made possible by a \$5,891 grant from the Connecticut Justice system and will be used primarily to pay the students for working 10 hours a week in selected job sites in the community. The students, who will have a shortened school schedule, have each been assigned an individual counselor who will make available one-to-one counseling or family counseling if indicated and desired.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Play — "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," MAUD, 8:30 p.m., MCC, Thursday, March 10
Breakfast — 7:30-10 a.m., Student Center.
Entrepreneurship — 7:30-10 p.m., H207.
Play — "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," MAUD, 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 11
Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
Play — "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," MAUD 8:30 p.m., Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103.
Saturday, March 12
Bus Trip — Boston bus leaves MCC, 7 a.m.
Motorcycle Training — 10:00am, MA6.
Duplicate Bridge — Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103.
Play — "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," MAUD, 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 14
Luncheon — Noon, Dining Room, Student Center.
All luncheons and dinners are in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Rd., 646-4900, Ext. 205.
*Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space-available basis.

YOUR NAME HAND LETTERED ON YOUR MAIL BOX (at my shop) \$2.00
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establish new relationships will enable students to see themselves in a more favorable light, form new patterns of behavior and expectations, and highlight capabilities that may not have been utilized in a school setting.

The involvement of the churches should and does go further than provision of office space and funding channels. Although no local funds are involved in the project, local teachers, counselors and work supervisors are very much involved and work on a non-paid basis. They are not only very much involved, they very much care about the placement and success of each individual student.

It has been an eye-opener to see the intense concern brought to each child by these professional administrators. It is equally enlightening to see centers and businesses such as Footprints, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Lutz Junior Museum and a local convalescent home make available job opportunities to these young people.

It is impossible to participate in such a program without an increased awareness of the multiple problems faced by many of our young people today, an increased pride in the quality of people who serve our youth in the school and correctional systems, and the thought once more that Manchester is a pretty good place to live in.

Project Interrupt is a small project operating in a limited time setting on a limited budget. Such a project, drawing school, business and religious communities into a caring relationship with youth who need a "little extra" help on their way to becoming competent adult members of our community, deserves more than a moment's thought on our part. Project Interrupt is one attempt to involve a wider community with our school-age youth. It's of worth keeping an eye on.

The Vernon Singles Group sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Vernon has invited the MACC Singles Group to join in an evening of bowling fun. Meet at 7:30 p.m., March 26 at First Congregational Church, Vernon. Call John Group, sponsored by the Division of Special

Ministries, invites you to a potluck, Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Bring a supper dish or dessert, beverage provided. Call 646-0254 for more information. Still in the formation stage, discussion will follow the dinner concerning future directions and plans for the group.

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Brushed Jeans \$4.66
Infants' & Toddlers' Denim Jumpsuits \$3.76
Rope Trim Wedge Sandals \$7.99

WELLA BALSAM Shampoo 1.79
WELLA BALSAM Conditioner 1.19
MENNEN Safe Dry Roll On Anti-Perispirant 73¢
NATURE SCENTS Soaps 4 for \$1
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Large Readout Memory Calculator 1133
POPULAR SIZE Rural Mail Box 430
45 P.C. China For 8 Dinnerware Service 4370
KRAZY STRAW 67¢
Hasbro Gum Ball Banks 277
RENULIZ 37¢
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RCA 12" Diagonal B/W Portable TV \$89

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Jumbo Teri Towels 54¢
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Opinion

Why the fuss?

Why all the fuss over Pennesys? This question comes up quite frequently and deserves an explanation.

First, the proposal for an industrial park in the Buckland area or any other area of Manchester would not be considered at this time without the commitment of a major tenant such as the J.C. Penney Co.

Pennesys has made that commitment and if the referendum on March 15 is approved and other legal requirements met, it will come to Manchester.

Its presence will make the park more attractive to other tenants and hopefully within a few short years the park will be developed to its optimum potential to the benefit of Manchester's economy and tax base.

Second, without the Buckland Industrial Park, there is no other place in Manchester or Connecticut for Pennesys to go.

However, it does have an alternate site available outside of Connecticut. But Manchester remains its first choice and this has been reaffirmed in its draft of a contract submitted to the town in which it has indicated the June 1 construction start deadline is flexible enough to be adjusted for any reasonable delays.

A chance someone will act

The current drive against excessive violence on television can only benefit the medium. There are far too many shootings, stabbings, beatings, etc., that are presented solely for their shock value.

But what is "excessive"? For that matter, what is "violence"?

Consider the highly acclaimed program, "Roots." Its producers have said that they were aware that the series, which portrayed the experiences of one black family during slavery days, could jar possibly emotionally disturbed persons into acts of violence.

What they and everyone else had in mind, however, was racial violence. No one remotely dreamed that a man would take over a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati at gunpoint in search of his son who had been born there 20 years before.

According to the lawyer for Jessie Couder, the fellow had been sitting on the thing all those years. "The fuse that lit

that without Pennesys we have no need for the park at this time, and without Pennesys it might be several decades before another opportunity as favorable as this one might appear.

There are many steps to be taken before Pennesys comes to Manchester and before the Buckland Industrial Park becomes a reality.

The first, and most important, is the March 15 referendum. Not only will a strong favorable vote tell Pennesys we want them in Manchester, but it will commit the community to Buckland Industrial Park which is needed if Pennesys is to follow through on its desire to locate here.

Pennesys has made its commitment. Let's hope Manchester voters will turnout in force March 15 to make their commitment to the state Department of Commerce says 168 other Connecticut towns would grab in a minute if they had the opportunity.

Remember, without the industrial park, there will be no J.C. Penney catalog distribution center with its 2,000 plus jobs. Without Pennesys there will be no need for the park and Manchester's economy will continue to erode.

That's what all the fuss about Pennesys is about.

Today's thought

What is your purpose for living today? Jesus has said that "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." What are the things that you treasure most in life? By watching and listening to some people, I can easily tell that their treasures are in cars, homes, sports, achievements, etc. These things may be good in themselves, but when they become the central part of a person's life, they are in the wrong order for we are controlled by what we give ourselves to; by what we make our master.

God says the He is a jealous God and wants first place in our lives. Thus, the secret to true happiness is giving God first place in your life. There is nothing more important than making your purpose for living to be that of serving God and allowing Him to be your Master.

Why not open up your heart today to the greatest treasure there is and allow Jesus to be your Master. Submitted by Rev. Donald P.W. Kauffman Church of the Nazarene

The CIA is no Boy Scout troop operation

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — The hysterical flap over reports that the CIA paid Jordan's King Hussein millions of dollars in secret annual installments recalled an interview in the New Republic last year with former CIA director William Colby.

It was not really an interview, but a prosecution. The prosecutor was Oriana Fallaci, a female Italian journalist who had attained a certain notoriety as an emotional showoff.

Furious Oriana was furious that the CIA had — well, let's say it — bribed certain Italian politicians who qualified as anti-Communist. Colby refused to reveal the names of the beneficiaries, but he submitted the rational viewpoint on l'affaire Hussein.

"We give money to help somebody to do what he wants for his country and cannot do because he hasn't enough money."

That's what the payments to Hussein were all about, and they were made all the time — to a tune of \$10-million. And that's one reason Hussein has been the most moderate of Arab leaders. The money gave him the financial wherewithal to keep at

that without Pennesys we have no need for the park at this time, and without Pennesys it might be several decades before another opportunity as favorable as this one might appear.

There are many steps to be taken before Pennesys comes to Manchester and before the Buckland Industrial Park becomes a reality.

The first, and most important, is the March 15 referendum. Not only will a strong favorable vote tell Pennesys we want them in Manchester, but it will commit the community to Buckland Industrial Park which is needed if Pennesys is to follow through on its desire to locate here.

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That's what all the fuss about Pennesys is about.

Reflections

Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

Range oil kept a lot of kitchens warm and food hot back in the 1930s. We had a Saturday job pumping range oil when Ernie Bantley had his Bantley Oil Co. and Center Auto Supply Co. at 156 Center St. It was right on the corner of Winter St. Today the building is occupied by Taylor Rental Service.

It was our job to take the two-gallon jug to Bantley's and get it filled. The jug wasn't too heavy, and we liked the idea of filling it. You cranked the handle to its lowest position and then cranked it again until the tank had delivered one gallon. Then you repeated the process in order to fill the jug.

We were at that pump early Saturday mornings. Often after school in late afternoons we'd be found pumping range oil.

Cy Elkins was general manager of the Elbow Beach when we first visited the island in 1955. We were recalling those years when our friend, Bill Baum, the Princess photographer, snapped this at a reception in a Princess suite overlooking the Gazebo Lounge.

The photo appeared in the Bermuda Weekly in the Feb. 5 edition. A friend brought a copy to us; we have the original photo, a gift sent by Mark Oxenham, director of public relations for the Princess.

Why, we even had home delivery service for range oil! If someone in the neighborhood ran out of oil, one of the kids would take the jug to Bantley's and fill it up. We could always expect to get 15 cents, and then the change would be ours. Two cents bought a lot of candy in those days.

In case your memory fails you, the price of fuel oil in 1935 was 6 1/2 cents; our memory didn't really help, but

gathered, assessed and used to guarantee the security of our country." Good enough. Harry Truman said it better: "We're not going to tell our enemies the way our spies operate."

Access to secrets Meanwhile, it is reassuring to learn that Carter is concerned about how many people in government should have access to intelligence secrets. He told Congressional leaders that he had reduced the number of White House officials with access from 40 to 5. The former champion of an open-door CIA also told the legislators that too many members of Congress are in on those secrets — members of seven committees now get CIA briefings.

No secret troop He has learned also that the CIA is not a Boy Scout troop or an association of archbishops. He has learned that forcing the agency to divulge the nature of all its activities would make an intelligent and sophisticated foreign policy impossible.

"This is a very serious problem," Carter said, "of how in a democracy to have adequate intelligence As for the U.S. practice of secretly



"Does he have malpractice insurance?"

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Barry and Cummings sponsor organ transplant bill

Sen. David Barry (D-Fourth) said that a recent kidney transplant "points up dramatically" the need for a bill he is co-sponsoring with Rep. Ted Cummings (D-10th) and Sen. George Gunter (R-21st).

The bill would facilitate organ transplants of any kind "by permitting procurement of death by a physician when there is a total and irreversible cessation of brain activity, regardless of an artificially stimulated heart beat."

Barry points to a recent transplant where a 32-year-old New York construction worker received a kidney from a Soviet donor.

"I certainly don't condone auto accidents, but, with the thousands and thousands we have each year in this country, one would think it wouldn't be necessary for even one kidney-disease sufferer to look to Russia, or



Janette Fraser-Wodal

Charnade concert tonight

Janette Fraser-Wodal will be the soprano soloist for the Charnade Musical Club's annual Irish program tonight at 8 in the Memorial Hall of Center Congregational Church.

She will sing a group of numbers, including one by Benjamin Britten, accompanied on the piano by Walter Grzyb.

There will also be other musical selections including a group of Irish stepdancers.

Group singing will conclude the program. Refreshments will be served. The event is free to the public.

Operation Rice Bowl menu features frankfurter soup

Those planning to participate in Operation Rice Bowl to benefit world hunger will eat a sacrificial meal Wednesday and donate the money saved to alleviate the plight of the starving.

The menu for Wednesday is vegetable-frankfurter soup, crisp crackers and a beverage.

Vegetable-frankfurter Soup 4 cups beef broth (bouillon or stock) 1-16 oz. can tomatoes, crushed 1 cup frozen mixed vegetables 2 frankfurters, sliced thin 1/2 cup elbow macaroni 1/8 tsp. thyme 1 tsp. salt 1 1/2 cups tomatoes to a boil, simmer for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, simmer 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Read Matthew 14:13-21

Martin PTA meets Tuesday

Martin School PTA will have a panel discussion on "Reading" at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Dee Kauffmann will discuss reading in general. Mrs. Leslie

About town

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The finance committee and the worship committee of North United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Grade 7 and 9 Catechetical Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Confirmation Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

State parks to be AARP topic

Ralph Steadham, manager of Chaffee Hollow State Park in Killingworth will give an illustrated talk on "State Parks" at the meeting of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

The program will also include a sing-a-long of St. Patrick's Day songs.

Three chapter members, John Dormer, William Grait and George Potterton, will be at South Church each Thursday through April 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. for those wishing assistance

with their income tax forms. An open meeting of the Coalition on Aging Legislative Committee, which is composed of various groups representing the aging, will take place March 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Main and Elm Sts., Hartford. Coffee will be available at noon. Those participating are asked to bring a "brown bag lunch." If enough chapter members are interested in attending this meeting, the chapter will hire a bus.

SUBWAY IS COMING

Beaconway Fabric Center advertisement featuring fabric savings, special mill closeout, and various fabric offers.

Manchester Sewing Centre advertisement for their first anniversary sale, featuring a White's do-all zig zag machine for \$149.

Almanac section providing information about the date of 1977, the moon, morning stars, and evening stars.

Manchester does not fare well in first round PWA ratings

Applications from the Town of Manchester did not do particularly well in the first round of rating for Public Works Employment Act monies, according to J.J. Giles, director of public works.

Youthful soloist impressed reviewer

By CHRISTINE CLEGG Those who attended Sunday evening's concert by the Manchester Civic Orchestra were privileged to hear a soloist who is, at eleven, not an artist of tomorrow, but already one today.

Local man hospitalized after crash

Steven W. Brndiar, 26, of 54 Birch St., was in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today as a result of an accident on Spruce St. Saturday at 8:43 p.m.

Area police report

Tolland Jeffrey Dagle, 20, of 65 Irene Dr., Vernon, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana. Police said they were making a routine search during investigation of a fight in the parking lot of the Seven-Eleven Store on Rt. 195.

Mormons form new congregation

A new congregation for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has been organized for worshippers in Connecticut. The new congregation will include about 35 members who formerly attended the Manchester church.

Board gets budget plan in Andover

The Andover Board of Finance will receive budget requests from all town boards and commissions tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School. Questions and comments on the proposed budgets will be heard.

Action due on facility site

The Coventry Town Council will discuss and act on a site for the proposed town facility tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

2 Dems quit Bolton races

The withdrawal of Allan Hoffman from the Board of Selectmen race and Thomas Sheridan from the Board of Education race has left two vacancies on the Democratic party's slate of candidates for Bolton's May 2 election.

Seniors to hear student

Ida Hawson, South Windsor's exchange student from Austria, will speak at the Nutrition Program at St. Peter's Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Gov. Grasso to honor Cummings

Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th) will receive the first annual Governor's Award for outstanding contributions to the field of alcoholism.

Bulletin board

Bolton The St. Maurice Men's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church library.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Toni Broaglio, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Donna Hunt, Faith Dr., Vernon; Debra Jameton, Grove St., Rockville.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for Saturday evening and Sunday morning results, including names and scores.

Plainfield Entries

Table with columns for Monday evening and Tuesday morning entries, including names and scores.

Dodge Aspen Sedan.

\$3855* The Aspen sedan is such a success. Besides its appealing price, it has a smooth ride and nearly as much interior room as some bigger cars.



Unbelievably Believable. It's no wonder that the Aspen sedan is such a success. Besides its appealing price, it has a smooth ride and nearly as much interior room as some bigger cars.

Dodge Aspen. See it, price it, drive it at your Dodge Dealer's...and believe.

Chorchos Motors, Inc. 80 Oakland Avenue, Manchester, Conn.

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Happiness Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL. 8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING \$2.00. BELCON LAUNDROMAT 308 Green St.

In the official Environmental Protection Agency 1977 Gas Mileage Guide, the U.S. GOV'T REPORTS.

Table comparing fuel economy and interior volume of various cars like American Motors, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Mopar, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Toyota, and Volkswagen Rabbit.

No need to list all the cars that are bigger than compact—the Rabbit beats them all in fuel economy.

Gene Langan Volkswagen, Inc. 816 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Who are we to argue?

Frank and Ernest



DON'T LET HIM SCARE YOU, ERNIE — ALL PRESIDENTS PROMISE FULL EMPLOYMENT!

WITWIP



LOOK AT ME... I NEVER WORRY ABOUT ANYTHING.

THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS I WORRY ABOUT.

Apartment For Rent

MODERN FOUR Room Apartment... SEVEN ROOM Apartment...

WE WON'T LEAVE YOU HANGING! TO GET MORE USE OUT OF A USED CAR GO A-1.

Used car advertisements for Ford models: '76 Ford F-150, '76 Ford Country Squire, '74 Audi Fox, '76 Ford Elite, '72 Ford Pinto, '76 Mercury Cougar. Includes contact info for Dillon Sales & Service, Inc.

Announcing 1977 1/2 Oldsmobile Cutlass 124 Special Edition 2 Door Coupe. Includes features like dual chrome sport mirrors and leather bucket seats.

Compare Our Used Cars - Great Values! Listings for various models like '76 Datsun B-210, '76 Pontiac Grand Lemore, '75 Olds Cutlass, etc.

RENT-A-CAR by DAY • WEEK • MONTH. Also Long Term Leasing on Any Make or Model. Daily Rentals from \$8.00 per Day.

TOYOTA TRUCK CLEARANCE

Brand New '76 Toyota Pickup \$3744. Stock #8560. Brand New '76 Toyota Pickup \$3719. Stock #6432. Includes contact info for Lynch Motors, Inc.

New 1977 Ford F-150 Pickup 4-Wheel Drive! Automatic, 351, V-8, power steering, AM radio, heavy duty front springs, swing lock mirrors.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. 319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145. Trucks for sale and campers-trailers.

USED CARS. Listings for '75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, '74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, '74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, etc.

COUPON Free Montec Chain Lube with the purchase of any Montec Chain. 10% off sprockets. Offer expires March 12, 1977.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days... DEAR M.R.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way...

Win at Bridge

Expert made common misplay. Includes a crossword puzzle and bridge tips. Text: 'South called for dummy's ace without stopping to think. Then he bid his thinking as to whether to discard the jack of spades or four of hearts from his hand...'

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSEL. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would be hard to blame your praiseworthy associates today... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be too hard on your work today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation may arise today where you're forced to take a career risk... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may get a little bit more complicated today...'

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl and Stoffel

Cartoon strip featuring Bugs Bunny. Panel 1: 'WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS "MUSCLE BROTH"?'. Panel 2: 'OUR OWN SECRET "ANY MINERALS" MAKE YA STRONG AN' HEALTHY!'. Panel 3: 'LOADED WITH "ANY MINERALS" MAKE YA STRONG AN' HEALTHY!'. Panel 4: 'DON'T FORGET TO PUSH THE SOLID... I CLEANED OUT THE KITCHEN... LOADED!'. Panel 5: 'I BALANCED A BROOM... AND THE KING JUST FELL ASLEEP... SIX DOLLARS AND A BOWL... NOSE-DRINK ON MY...'. Panel 6: 'I GUESS HE'S BORING WITH BALANCING ACTS...'. Panel 7: 'IF YOU COULD BALANCE THE ROYAL BUDGET YOU'D GET HIS ATTENTION...'. Panel 8: 'I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOUR FORM ACE...'. Panel 9: 'GO BACK TO BOWLING!'. Panel 10: 'I THINK I'VE FOUND THE ANSWER...'

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Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha S. Laise
Mrs. Bertha S. Laise, 81, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., died Saturday in Pocono Hospital in East Stroudsburg. She was the mother of Harry E. Laise of Manchester.

Anthony B. Vespa
EAST HARTFORD — Anthony B. Vespa, 75, of 30 Kenyon Pl. died Friday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Wilfred O. Sylvester
EAST HARTFORD — Wilfred O. Sylvester, 53, of 18 Green Manor Dr. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Theresa Aubin Sylvester.

George H. Lavoie
George H. Lavoie, 56, of New Bedford, Mass., died Friday at Providence Veterans Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was the father of Mrs. Irene C. Sisson of Manchester.

Mrs. Bertha Southwick Burgess
Mrs. Bertha Southwick Burgess, 80, formerly of 17 Trotter St., died today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of William T. Burgess.

Miss Rebecca McNeary
Miss Rebecca McNeary, 87, of 91 Chestnut St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Mrs. George A. Kevorkian
Mrs. Halpin Agnes Magarian Kevorkian, 82, of 377 Commonwealth Ave., New Britain, died today at her home after a long illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Henrietta Jason of Manchester.

Mrs. Margaret C. Lockwood
MRS. MARGARET C. LOCKWOOD — Mrs. Margaret C. Lockwood, 82, of 103 Wyllys St., Hartford, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Richard Lockwood.

Sister Jane F. Mainey
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Mini-bike operator dies in collision

ANDOVER — A 14-year-old boy operating a minibike was killed Saturday afternoon near his home on Boston Hill Rd. Police said John H. Lebel turned in front of a car driven by Thomas W. Quealy, 19, of 33 Dobson Dr., East Hartford, at about 3:10 p.m.

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Manchester police report

Arrests over the weekend included Timothy J. Donahue, 24, of 49 Birch St., charged with threatening and possession of a dangerous weapon. Police said they were called to Birch St. on a complaint where they found a man and a woman involved in a fight.

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Mrs. Bertha Southwick Burgess
Mrs. Bertha Southwick Burgess, 80, formerly of 17 Trotter St., died today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of William T. Burgess.

George H. Lavoie
George H. Lavoie, 56, of New Bedford, Mass., died Friday at Providence Veterans Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was the father of Mrs. Irene C. Sisson of Manchester.

Manchester Property Owners Association Invites the Public to the Annual Meeting and Election

WHERE: Whilton Memorial Library, 85 No. Main Street
WHEN: MARCH 9th - WEDNESDAY - 8:00 P.M.
WHAT: The Penney Industrial Park
WHO: Town Manager Robert Weiss and a representative of the Environmental Development Agency.

Fire calls

Manchester
Saturday, 2:21 p.m. — steaming car at Highland Market, Highland St. (Town)
Saturday, 5:46 p.m. — car fire, St. James Parking lot (Town)
Saturday, 8:16 p.m. — washdown on E. Center St. for accident (Town)
Saturday, 8:50 p.m. — gas washdown for accident at Spruce and Pearl Sts. (Town)
Today, 4:17 a.m. — fire over machines at Lydall, Inc. Parker St. (Town)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 24, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. for the following: FURNISH & INSTALL FENCING

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 15, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund #1 — \$110,000 to be financed from Future Entitlements under Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments—Revenue Sharing.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rose Johnson, who passed away March 7th, 1974. ALWAYS REMEMBERED. Sadly missed by Katy

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPESQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The Second Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

The ecumenical hour and recitation of the Rosary will be conducted by members of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Strickland-Borst Toter Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Barracliffe, 98 W. Middle

The Rev. Eugene Brodeur, president of the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will be guest speaker, Tom and Ingrid Murphy of CTM (Christian Thought for Man) will present a program of musical selections.

The People's Group will present a 15-minute slide show Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke., on the 1976-77 Tax Reform Act.

Delegates to the social action division of Manchester Area Council of Churches (MACC) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Home on Parker St. There will be a social after the meeting.

Delegates to the social action division of Manchester Area Council of Churches (MACC) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

TUES. ONLY! The Meats In Town! CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester • 646-4277

MERCURY LINCOLN MORIARTY BROTHERS BRAND NEW 1977 LINCOLNS & MERCURYS GREAT SAVINGS NEW 1977 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3933 NEW 1977 MONARCH 4-DOOR, stock #7E24, 6-cyl., protective body side moldings, and many Ford standard safety features. \$4138 MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135